

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

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today in brief

CIA opened mail for 20 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee said today the CIA for nearly 20 years opened and read the mail of well known groups and individuals including Richard M. Nixon, Martin Luther King Jr., Nobel Prize winners and one letter from the committee chairman to his mother.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, said evidence so far showed that Nixon was not aware of the practice when he was in the White House.

"The President did not know that the mail was being opened," Church said.

A committee spokesman later told reporters that just one letter of Nixon's, addressed to him from abroad, was intercepted on June 1, 1968, while he was campaigning for the presidency which he won in November of that year.

The spokesman was unable to say whether the letter came from a Communist bloc country although CIA witnesses have said the program began as one to screen communications with persons behind the Iron Curtain.

The spokesman said the covert mail-opening was authorized in 1952, began in 1954 and continued through Feb. 15, 1973.

Church said the groups included the Ford Foundation, Harvard University and the Rockefeller Foundation. He said the CIA opened mail going to such private citizens as Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, John D. Rockefeller IV, King, Mrs. Martin Luther King and "Richard Nixon himself."

Church said members of Congress who had their mail opened included Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Church himself — even his letter to his mother.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., also said

among those on the CIA "watch list" were double Nobel prize winner Linus Pauling, author John Steinbeck and labor leader Victor Reuther. Church told of the CIA's mail opening operation as his committee questioned James Angleton, former CIA counterintelligence chief and National Security Council member Richard Ober, who once worked for Angleton.

Church said the panel would begin hearings on the mail-opening operation in a few weeks.

Church told Angleton the CIA had failed in its responsibility to the president by not informing him of the mail surveillance program.

Cities Service admits slush fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cities Service Co., the nation's 18th largest oil firm, has voluntarily disclosed a \$600,000 slush fund and \$45,000 in foreign political payments.

The Tulsa-based oil company made the public disclosure in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission late Tuesday.



Life terms?

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Thomas G. Ford, half brother of President Gerald Ford, said Tuesday he would like to see Congress enact legislation requiring mandatory life prison sentences for persons convicted of attempting to assassinate presidents, congressmen and supreme court justices.

Ford said he believes "violence breeds violence" but hopes there will be no more attempts on the President's life.

Beirut gunmen hold posts in truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Premier Rashid Karami said today warring political and religious groups had agreed to withdraw from the streets of Beirut, but a major rightist group rejected the accord and a 5 p.m. truce deadline passed with gunmen from all factions still at their posts.

The agreement was designed to end six days of urban warfare between Muslim leftists and right-wing Christians that caused 225 deaths with at least 350 persons injured.

Allon, Kissinger meet on Mideast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon met with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today and said later the new U.S. peace initiatives in the Middle East "opens up a variety of possibilities."

Kissinger, lining up support for the U.S. proposals for informal, multilateral discussions on the Middle East that would include the Soviet Union but not the Palestine Liberation Organization, met with Allon for two hours over breakfast.

French emissary to meet rebels

PARIS (UPI) — A French government emissary will meet Thursday with Chad rebel leader Hissen Habre to discuss delivery of \$2.2 million in cash and supplies to save the life of a French woman archeologist, the government announced today.

Habre cancelled an execution scheduled for Tuesday for the prisoner, 38-year-old Mrs. Françoise Claustre, held in a rebel camp deep in the Sahara desert. She has been a prisoner for the past 17 months.

No new execution deadline has been set, French officials said.

A spokesman for the French presidency in Paris said the French emissary meeting Habre on Thursday will be accompanied by two African observers whose names and nationalities he did not specify.

Ford satisfied with protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is satisfied with his Secret Service protection and will continue to shake hands in public when he travels to Chicago next week despite security pleas to stop the practice, a White House spokesman said today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Ford is sticking to his travel plans, although some congressmen and others have urged him to "limit public appearances following two assassination attempts in Sacramento, Calif., and San Francisco.

Mr. T-N says...
Maybe Henry the K feels the same way about unfair meetings that he lot of us do.

Boston teachers back on picket line

BOSTON (UPI) — Rain-drenched members of the Boston Teachers Union walked the picket line for the third day today in a strike that now costs their union \$5,000 a day.

The line was ordered Tuesday by a state court which forbids the strike, illegal under Massachusetts law. The strike also disrupted court-ordered desegregation, now in its third week. When negotiations broke off at 1 a.m. today, a union official said there was no progress. Negotiations were scheduled to resume today.

Idaho solons vote for amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's two Republican Congressmen, George Hansen and Steve Symms, Tuesday voted for the amendment to an energy bill barring busing of school children beyond their neighborhood schools as an energy conservation measure.

The amendment passed 204-201 with Republicans favoring it 95-44 and Democrats opposing it, 109-157.

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Enjoy it!
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Oil tab increase looming

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Leading oil producers agreed Friday to raise petroleum prices Oct. 1, but most of them said it would be a "modest" increase that would keep world inflation from soaring out of control.

The exact size of the increase was being worked out at a special meeting of oil ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that opened Wednesday morning and is expected to end Thursday night.



An Iranian source spoke of a 7 to 10 per cent increase in the current \$10.46 a barrel for Saudi Arabian crude, the benchmark price in the OPEC pricing system. Each percentage of increase would add about \$1 billion to the world's oil bill, which already has gone up 500 per cent in the past five years.

A 10 per cent increase in oil prices, which some OPEC officials regard as a likely compromise, would raise the price per barrel by \$1.05 to a total \$11.51. A 7 per cent hike would boost prices 72 cents to a total \$11.19.

Ministers attending the OPEC meeting left no doubt in statements to reporters that prices would be increased when the current nine-month freeze ends Sept. 30. Even Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister who favors a continuation of the freeze, acknowledged that "a lot of people" in the meeting oppose a freeze. He said he would go along with a nominal increase.

Iranian Minister Jamshid Amouzegar spelled out the thinking of those favoring an increase.

"We have frozen prices for the last nine months and in that time there is not a single industrial country that has not raised the prices for its manufactured products," he said. "I ask you if this is fair."

He and ministers from Algeria and Libya, which are in the forefront of nations seeking an increase, all predicted the meeting would adopt a moderate increase — large enough to offset some of the losses OPEC members have suffered from world inflation but not big enough to trigger another inflationary spiral.

Amouzegar noted that oil producers and large industrial consuming nations will hold a conference later this year to try to work out differences between them. "We are going to give them another chance," he said. "We will adopt a moderate increase for now."



Food writers visit valley

TWIN FALLS — Food editors for national publications will arrive in Twin Falls tonight on a tour of Idaho's potato industry.

The 10 editors will study the state's spud harvest and view several processing plants and packing operations. The tour is sponsored by the Idaho Potato Commission.

The group will arrive at the Blue Lakes Inn at 6 p.m. followed by a reception and dinner at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

They will travel to Burley Thursday morning for a tour of the "tree-rid" plant, where they will discuss methods of seed potatoes.

The group then will return to Blackfoot for a final tour of the American Potato Co. operations.

Weary or bored?

LOSING BATTLE with a yawning U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was listening to proceedings during the United Nations General Assembly session Tuesday, Soviet Russia and Britain made separate proposals for lighter international control over nuclear materials and disarmament. (UPI)

Driver killed

GOODING — Richard Bay, 32, Gooding, was killed instantly Tuesday afternoon when the leader he was operating overturned and crushed him.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown said Bay was running a front-end loader, packing silage at the George Atkosh ranch northeast of Gooding where he was employed.

He apparently drove the tractor too close to the silage mound, upsetting the machine which overturned onto him. Mr. Bay was found by another hired man. No one was at the site at the time of the accident, the sheriff said.

Trucks were bringing silage to the pit but the drivers all were in the field when the loader overturned.

Mr. Bay lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard N. Bay, northwest of Gooding.

Cuba talks due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's top Latin American affairs official said the United States is ready to engage in a dialogue with Cuba but adds it takes two to talk.

"We are ready. We are prepared to improve our relations with Cuba," said William D. Rogers, assistant secretary for Inter-American affairs. Rogers appeared before congressional subcommittees Tuesday.

Moore exam ordered

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sara Moore, 45, a onetime FBI informer who tried to gain credibility with radical groups will undergo psychiatric evaluation to determine whether or not she is competent to stand trial on a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

U.S. District Judge Owen Woodruff ordered that Miss Moore, a two-time divorcee mother of a 7-year-old boy, be taken to the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Center for a 60 day examination.

Miss Moore whipped a chrome plated revolver from her purse Monday and fired at Ford as he was leaving the St. Francis Hotel. The bullet missed the president and she was subdued by police. The ricocheting shell wounded a cab driver.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning asked for the psychiatric evaluation. It was not opposed by Miss Moore's attorney, Public Defender James Hewitt, who later said that her thought processes appeared "cloudy."

(Continued on p. 3)

Boise judge throws out new Gem malpractice law

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan ruled Idaho's new malpractice law placing a "limitation on damages to be" unconstitutional Tuesday.

President of the Idaho Medical Association, Dr. Bernard L. Kreilkamp, Ketchum, predicted today that the ruling would mean higher costs and a decrease in the availability of medical care.

Kreilkamp said the IMA intends to appeal the ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court.

But he added, "If this is ruled unconstitutional ultimately, then the sky's the limit, as it has been." It's not "some rich insurance company" that pays when the damages are awarded, he said. "The costs are directly reflected in what we pay," which means higher patient bills, Kreilkamp said.

Kreilkamp said the skyrocketing insurance

costs necessitated by the unlimited damage awards could affect the availability of medical care.

For instance, a young doctor just entering practice could pay up to \$15,000 yearly for malpractice insurance. Membership in a clinic would be required to get a license, and a way he could afford to practice who want to practice only part-time or plan to taper off on their practice might not be able to pay the high insurance costs.

Doctors reaching 55 or 60 years old might "just quit" instead of continuing a smaller-scale practice, Kreilkamp said.

In addition, physicians on the law limiting the amount of awards on malpractice suits was to provide a means of keeping malpractice insurance rates at a lower cost.

Water diversion flayed

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The director of the 11 state Western States Water Council raised eyebrows Tuesday when he suggested redirecting western agricultural lands from use so irrigation water could be diverted for industrial uses.

Wesley Steiner, who is serving as director of the water council, as an appointee of Arizona Gov. Raúl Castro, drew a "strong negative reaction from several of the governors attending the Western Governors' Conference this week with the proposal. Several of the governors in attendance criticized Steiner for the statement, defending the use of water for agricultural purposes.

"I don't think that we in Colorado want to be represented in Washington by an attitude such as yours," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, whose questioning had prompted Steiner's statement.

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton joined in Lamm's criticism, saying agricultural needs for water ranked in importance only behind personal or "culinary" water needs.

"It would have to rank industry's need for water about fourth," said Rampton, adding the doubted he could ever see any justification for diverting water from agricultural to industry.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and Washington Gov. Dan Evans also took exception to Steiner's remarks.

"You don't have to be around here very long to know where we'd be if we started taking water away from farming and devoted it to industry," said Andrus.

He added he felt Steiner's statement in no way reflected the views of the membership of the water council and said he intended to carefully review all of the council's recently published studies "to make sure" they reflect the opinion of the majority of the council's membership.

MY BET THAT PAT HEARST SERVE LESS THEN 2YRS MONEY WILL CONTROL JUD MAUGHNSHOULD RESID

His opinion in full view

Expressing his sentiments on current events is easier for Eugene Morrow, owner of the A and W Drive In in Twin Falls; than for most people. He used his marquee to air his belief that Patty Hearst will get a light sentence and Twin Falls Judge Reed P. Mangham should preside over the case. Lack of speech on the sign prevented completion of words in the last line of the "message." (More on Patty Hearst, p. 1)

SHOSHONE — Meals on wheels are now available to Lincoln County senior citizens — and others.

Mrs. Anita Carraway, director for the Golden Years Senior Citizens, Lincoln County, says those who are not able to prepare nourishing meals, regardless of age, may have the meals delivered to them at their own home Mondays through Fridays at noon for \$1.25 a plate.

Mrs. Carraway may be contacted at telephone number 886-2369.

She said the meals must meet one-third of the daily requirements in nutrition for

senior citizens and are planned to "improve nutrition of the elderly."

The food is delivered on disposable aluminum pans and the meal may be reheated by the individual if it is not eaten at time of delivery.

At the present, the meals are being prepared at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone.

Continuing with "great success" are the Tuesday noon meals served at the center on North Fall Street in Shoshone where all senior citizens may eat at a minimal cost. A number of citizens attending have expressed appreciation

for the meal social event and state law which they enjoy the luncheon once a week.

Mrs. Carraway said the local group is also planning to participate in a flea market to be held at the Sears parking lot in Twin Falls Friday. Funds raised will go toward matching funds needed to purchase two senior citizen buses.

The senior citizen program is administered through the College of Southern Idaho "Twin Falls" by Dr. Roy Stridwer, area planner, Lennie Malone, information and referral director, and Vita Tomori, district dietitian.

Mental health meet set in SV

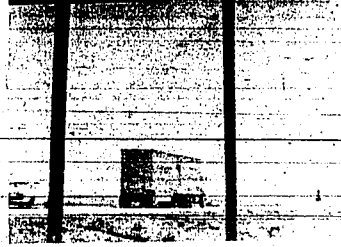
SUN VALLEY — The role of state mental hospitals in the delivery of mental health care in Idaho is the major topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Idaho.

The event is scheduled Friday through Sunday at Elkhorn at Sun Valley and will feature a panel on the role of the state hospitals.

Mental illness and the law and funding of mental health centers are other subjects on the agenda for Saturday afternoon.

Marilyn Leeding, Boise, is president elect of the association and will assume office at the annual meeting, with election scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Other nominees for state office are Jim Adams, Moscow, vice president; Lorayne Smith, Twin Falls, secretary; Ken Howell, Boise, treasurer. Area representatives include Shirley Hanson, Bayview; LaDonna Webb, Nampa; Jackie Rohweder, Twin Falls, and Joan Paradis, Pocatello.



Metric measure signs

THE Idaho Transportation Department has started installations of metric measure signs at four separate test sites along the Idaho Interstate Highway system. Test sites are on Interstate 15 north of Pocatello, Interstate 80-N near Mountain Home, west of Bliss and on Interstate 90 west of Coeur d'Alene.



Workshop planned on spinning wheel

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a workshop on the construction of a treadle-type spinning wheel.

The workshop begins Oct. 7 and concludes Dec. 16. The initial meeting is scheduled Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Art Cottage located at the corner of Falls Avenue and North Washington Street.

The class will meet at various times during the day and some evenings on a time to be arranged basis.

Pre-registration is available by calling the art department at 733-9554, ext. 260.

The cost of the workshop is \$12 for registration and about \$28 for materials which may be purchased locally by the student.

After the construction period Mrs. Peg Sass will give a demonstration on the use of the spinning wheel.

This workshop is for those who want to produce their own homespun wool for knitting or weaving.

EMERGENCY PUBLIC LIQUIDATION

Large intermountain electronic distributor has acquired some bankrupt, some demonstrators, some used and distressed stock. Over 100,000 in stereo, TV and quad must be sold direct to the public. Everything must go - wall to wall. Items include mostly new, some demonstrator and even some needing repair. This merchandise will be sold 1st come, 1st served. No reasonable offer refused. Limited quantities on some advertised items.

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Kathy Gillen practices on the treadle spinning wheel

William C. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, September 24, 1975

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Phone 733-0931

Congress and Sinai

Japan Times (Tokyo)
The U.S. Congress and the American people are likely to accept Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's commitments on the Sinai accord despite some strong opposition and a great deal of hesitancy.
When we consider the long involvement of the United States in the Middle East, the reluctance of some Americans to insure a peaceful settlement, although partial in scope, seems very odd. However, since the Vietnam debacle the U.S. Congress has become extremely uneasy about foreign commitments. And since the Vietnam debacle it has been highly suspicious of the motives of the administration.
Also, Mr. Kissinger's magic may still work in difficult, diplomatic bargaining, but it long ago lost its potency on Capitol Hill.
Distrust toward the accord centers on the U.S. pledge to place 200 civilian technicians in the Sinai to man two electronic monitoring stations. Their duty would be to report any violation of the agreement to Israel and Egypt, the U.S. Government and the United Nations.
According to Mr. Kissinger, the U.S. did not volunteer these peace-keeping technicians but "reluctantly" agreed to provide them after both Israel and Egypt insisted on this as a precondition for signing the accord.
However, the secretary of state already had heard the runblings of discontent in Washington. . . . The most frequently heard argument was that stationing these technicians in the Sinai would be the first step toward another Vietnam.
With all our understanding of bruised American feelings over Anochina, this cannot help but strike us as absurd. . . . It should be obvious to anyone that the U.S. became involved in Vietnam in a military role from the start — first with military advisers and then with troops. And most certainly it was not requested to do so by both sides. Its purpose in Vietnam was to defeat communism by military means.
In the Sinai, the U.S. technicians' purpose is to preserve an agreement which is considered the first significant step toward peace in the Middle East. It will not be a pleasant job but it can hardly be interpreted by anyone as U.S. aggression in the Middle East, nor can it be considered a military involvement.
Although the placing of U.S. civilian technicians in the Sinai could hardly lead to another Vietnam war, there is some truth in the argument that this act could involve the United States more deeply in a peace-keeping role in the area.
It seems almost certain that the United States will find itself more and more deeply committed to a peace-keeping role in the Middle East. But as long as this contributes to preventing another war and the U.S. will anchor its role in a wider security machinery involving the United Nations, the Soviet Union and other major powers, no one should raise objections.

Lebanon's trial

Christian Science Monitor
The achievement of a cease-fire in Lebanon's devastating civil strife did not represent a reconciliation between the warring Christian and Muslim factions. But Syria's peace-seeking role in the arrangements has to be applauded in the interests of preventing the local conflagration from spreading into a regional disaster.
Already some businesses are pulling out of Lebanon, whose location and free-market status have made it a flourishing middle east trade center. Israel and Egypt have understandably expressed concern about the potential regional impact of Lebanon's internal troubles.
These are seen by Syria as potentially working to Israel's advantage in the delicate balance of Middle East power. Israel said it would not intervene so long as the fighting involves only Lebanese forces. The consequences could be dangerous if neighboring Syria were to consider any increase in Lebanese strife such as threat to its own stability as a call for Syrian military intervention.
It is clearly in the interest of all to keep the conflict a purely internal affair and indeed to prevent its perennial violence through reducing its political causes. These involve the disparity between the organization of the Lebanese government according to the covenant of 1943 and the changed population mix three decades later. In brief, the Christians are still designated to hold the balance of governmental power as in the days when they constituted a majority of the population — but now the Muslims have become the majority. The economic balance of power also belongs to the Christians.
Steps toward ameliorating the situation are necessary to cut back the conditions for recurring strife. Meanwhile, the surrounding Middle East powers must be as judicious as Syria has been so far in making plain that they are concerned with peace in Lebanon — while taking care that they do not prolong or inflame the conflict for individual ends that could only wind up to be self-defeating.

Berry's World

John Berry
"I wish we were either high class or low class. The squeeze is getting to me!"
Notwithstanding the noise and the disfavor attached to criticism, two men who have been in the trenches are standing up and speaking their piece. Ray S. Cline, a former top CIA official who later headed up the State Department's Intelligence office, has charged that the "passion for secrecy" that marked the Nixon years and Kissinger's "high-handed, close-mouthed" National Security Council operation in the White House amounted to a "much greater scandal" than the covert, "seeds and derring-do" of the CIA.
George W. Ball, who served as undersecretary of state under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and is now associated with a Wall Street firm, has boldly charged that the Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement will create an "inherently unstable" situation and could lead to "a monstrously sophisticated arms race" in which the Russians will feel compelled to match for their Arab clients the kind of weapons the United States has promised Israel.
Ball, like Cline, asserts that many key officials in the State Department and other critical agencies were kept in the dark about the interim agreement and that congress has been confronted with an accomplished fact. If he were in Congress, Ball says, he would feel reluctant to vote against it because rejection of the accord "would be misunderstood here and

JAMES RESTON

Minor questions overshadow game plan queries

WASHINGTON — This is the exhibition season for presidential politics as well as for pro football, and the news from the political camp is as about as exciting as a scoreless tie.
It has been centering lately on two monumental questions: Should President Ford shake hands with the fans before and after pre-season games? And does he or doesn't he wear a bullet-proof vest? Much more attention has been lavished on this than on his game plan, if any, for tackling the problems of inflation, unemployment, and the arms race.
Meanwhile, Vice President Rockefeller has been practicing in the South, and the news from there is that he's not really trying to make Ford's 1976 team, but merely proclaiming his newfound revelation that a good, sound, conservative defense is better than a flashy offense. More games are won, he seems now to be saying, by stopping bad things rather than by risking good things.
The public excitement over these preliminary exhibition skirmishes is not spectacular. The crowds are much smaller this season, but the pollsters, working the stands, are reporting

some interesting trends. George Gallup finds that Ford holds a 50-to-42 per cent lead over Hubert H. Humphrey, and can lick any Democrat in the field except Senator Kennedy, the Joe Namath of politics, who says he's not playing but hasn't left the stadium.
Lou Harris, meanwhile, does a little skull practice on Rockefeller and says his surveys show that the American people oppose Rockefeller as the Republican Vice Presidential nominee next year by 47 to 24 per cent, that one out of every four Republicans say they would vote for their party's Presidential nominee in '76 if Rockefeller were on the ticket.
All this is reported by the news agencies, the radio and television, all over the world. U.P.I. says: "Harris also reported that by a 55-to-27 per cent margin, the public gives negative marks on his job performance as vice president." And Reuter adds that the Harris poll "shows" that "Republicans and Independents would prefer either former California Gov. Ronald Reagan or Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater as President Ford's running mate next year."
It may seem frivolous to compare the news of

Presidential politics to the sports-page chatter of professional football, but all this solemn statistical analysis of who's ahead in politics more than a year before we have had a scoreboard on who's playing is meaningless nonsense.
How can "the American people" possibly know about Nelson Rockefeller's "job performance" when he doesn't even know himself what the job is, and can't quite find out from the White House? The football pros are better at this sort-of-thing than the political pros. For in football, they look for the best performers they can get, draft the rookies and concentrate on who's coming rather than on who's going, and they test them in battle.
The political parties avoid the test. They stick with the Sonny Jergensens even when they're over the hill. Man for man, if you'll excuse the old-fashioned phrase, there are probably more characters of Presidential stature outside the Presidential race in American today, including some rooky governors in New York, California, Florida, and Minnesota, than are in the race, but the rookies are on the outside looking in, and are

not even considered.
Even on Capitol Hill, which has produced all our Presidents since Franklin Roosevelt, mainly because national political television is centered in Washington, it is not clear that the most qualified men are coming to the top.
Gerald Ford is in Congress for over a quarter of a century. He is well known and liked by his peers, but even his own party never seriously considered nominating him for the Presidency; and if he had been paired for that office a year or so ago by his own colleagues in Congress — against Goldwater — of Arizona, Mathias of Maryland, Baker of Tennessee in the Republican party; or against Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, or Birch Bayh in the Democratic party, he would probably have been well down in the race.
But now, by accident, durability, and the amiable qualities of his personality and the dead-headness of his character, he is in the White House and is insisting on another four years, as if he were a professor with tenure, and he is using these qualities against a divided Democratic party to stay in the White House for another term.
For the time being, in this exhibition season, he is doing fine, dominating the news by motion and his nice-guy qualities, but the problems of the nation and the world go on, and are probably too serious to be overcome by personality and nostalgia in the good old days.
The secretary of state is now the pressing issue, rather than war or crime, and whatever Gallup and Harris say now when Ford has no visible Democratic opponent, the fact is that the Democratic party is now putting the old Roosevelt coalition together again on economy issues, and the more Ford travels and the more he shakes without dealing with the economic disruption of the country, the more he is likely to decline.
There are really fundamental issues of policy to be decided here in Washington, regular-season issues which the exhibition season diversions are avoiding, and this is likely to tell if he keeps to his schedule of playing politics two days a week for the rest of the year.
Divided as the Democrats are, the guess here is that they will defeat Ford with any candidate NOT named George. Wallace on the right or McGovern on the left probably couldn't do it, but the Democrats are coming back to the center and to the economic issues, and on that ground, their chances of winning are probably much better than Gallup or Harris now predict.



Ironic parallels between Hearst case, Guevara

WASHINGTON — Tania Hearst, she called herself, after a woman guerrilla who died fighting alongside the legendary and unscrupulous Che Guevara in Bolivia.
Ironically, it figures.
The girl who was born Patricia Hearst is the daughter of the wealthy Harold Hearst of San Francisco. And Che Guevara, who was Fidel Castro's chief of staff in the guerrilla warfare that brought the Communist Castro to power in Cuba, approved of rich girls — certain rich girls.
In interviewed Guevara in Havana shortly after the Castro takeover on New Year's Day 1959. I had been escorted into his presence:



ANDREW TULLY

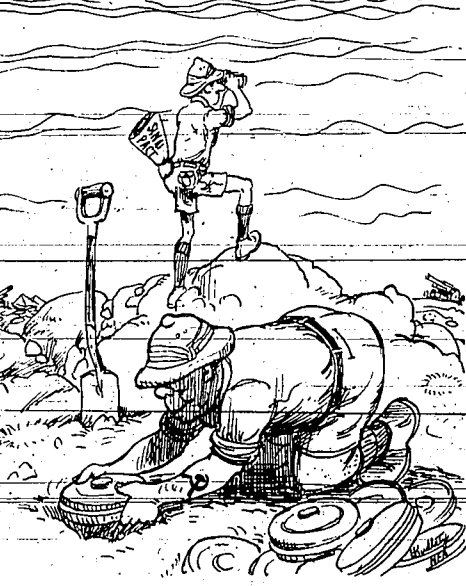
commented on the comeliness of his female Jokingly, in an attempt to break the ice. I crowded with attractive young women. I don't smile softened Guevara's set-intense features. "Yes," he said. There was a pause.

Policy critics unheard

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — Thoughtful critics of American foreign policy recognize the problem of being heard, much less heeded, in this noisy atmosphere.
They have to contend with callolopes of distraction and cloak-and-dagger sideshows featuring lethal dart guns and other exotic means of dispatching the "bad-guys" to the custody of their Maker.
They also have to contest a brilliant and resourceful protagonist in Henry A. Kissinger, whose style and stratagems are at the root of their concern. When the formidable secretary of state isn't conducting a crash course on the merits of his handiwork in the Middle East, he is touring the provinces with his mixture of wit and profundities and challenging those who would scoff at his labors to state their alternatives.
Serious and informed criticism is hardly the route to a contented life. Lord Byron enshrined the poet's advice: "Believe a woman or an epitaph — or anything that's false before you trust in critics." And Disraeli lent support to this sentiment with the observation that "it's far easier to be critical than correct."
Notwithstanding the noise and the disfavor attached to criticism, two men who have been in the trenches are standing up and speaking their piece. Ray S. Cline, a former top CIA official who later headed up the State Department's Intelligence office, has charged that the "passion for secrecy" that marked the Nixon years and Kissinger's "high-handed, close-mouthed" National Security Council operation in the White House amounted to a "much greater scandal" than the covert, "seeds and derring-do" of the CIA.
George W. Ball, who served as undersecretary of state under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and is now associated with a Wall Street firm, has boldly charged that the Israeli-Egyptian interim agreement will create an "inherently unstable" situation and could lead to "a monstrously sophisticated arms race" in which the Russians will feel compelled to match for their Arab clients the kind of weapons the United States has promised Israel.
Ball, like Cline, asserts that many key officials in the State Department and other critical agencies were kept in the dark about the interim agreement and that congress has been confronted with an accomplished fact. If he were in Congress, Ball says, he would feel reluctant to vote against it because rejection of the accord "would be misunderstood here and

around the world." However, he maintains that Congress owes it to the country "not to be bullied by a fait accompli."
Cline told the House select committee on intelligence "last week" that he "retired from government service, more in sorrow than in anger, when he was fully convinced that senior officials of the intelligence community could not "insure that accurate, perceptive assessments of foreign developments played a role in top-level decision-making" because of the plain fact that they were shut out.
"It is not safe," he testified, "to let one man and his personal staff decide what can be known by every other official about key developments" in such fields as Soviet policy, China policy or disarmament. "Keeping the negotiating process secret to this extent means that the nuances of foreign behavior and views which could be detected by intelligence experts may go unnoticed and hence not be taken into account in final decisions."
As far as he knows, Cline has said in an interview, Nixon's conversations with China's Mao-Tse-tung and Chou En-Lai were not communicated to those whose expert scrutiny of them might have added dimensions of insight and understanding. And, in line with Ball's concern, no official of prominence has yet denied that the secretary of defense was not kept informed of Kissinger's negotiations that eventually led to the commitment of U.S. civilian technicians to the Sinai passes and to virtual commitments of new and menacingly offensive missiles to Israel.
Cline and Ball know they will take their knocks for raising sober-minded questions about the conduct of the nation's diplomacy. They will be charged with disgruntlement, with being politically motivated, with insupportable biases, with personal animosities.
But both have a reputation for honorable conduct in the past and both know how the process works from the inside. They deserve to be heard and heeded. The questions they ask ought to be debated. But because there is no headline appeal in what troubles them, it is highly questionable that anyone in Congress, has the wit or stomach to come to grips with the issues they pose.

against her are too serious to yield to wheezing and dealing.
"Well, I love her," said her father, son of the late newspaper publishing emperor William Randolph Hearst. "I don't believe she's given up 19 years of our lives together so completely," said her mother. "I can hardly wait to see my child, however she is." Their words are warming, and predictable; few parents ever really stop loving a child.
But, as Mrs. Hearst added, Patricia is "in a terrible spot. . . you can't blame her, she doesn't feel altogether comfortable." Of course we can't. And, after all she was only 19 when she was abducted. She marked her 20th and 21st birthdays as a fugitive. To most parents, Patricia would still be considered, privately, a little girl, because that's the way it is.
But little girl or not, Patricia for a time believed she had found ideological and emotional romance with the SLA. When police shot to death six SLA members in a house near the Watts ghetto in Los Angeles in May 1974, she mourned for a tape recorder, the death of her lover, William (Cody) Wolfe — "the gentlest, most beautiful man I have ever known."
Some romance. Pondering the tragic saga of Patricia Campbell Hearst, memory returns to that interview 16 years ago with Che Guevara, another "romantic" figure. I wonder what happened to his rich kids.



Victory gardener?

opinion

Politics would shrivel if aberration prevailed

By JACK W. GERMOND
© 1975 Washington Star
WASHINGTON — The politicians are the ultimate optimists of our society. They refuse to concede there are diseases without remedy. But the Sara Jane Moores of this world seem to represent an insoluble dilemma for politicians as it is practiced here today. President Ford's quick insistence that he would not "incapacitate those that want to undercut what's all good in America" was just what Americans have come to expect from their leaders in these grim circumstances. But there is more at stake than the picture that otherwise would be conveyed of authority yielding to aberration in what is supposed to be a rational society. There is the

dialogue between them and their President and their other public officials," he told reporters who crowded into the White House. "And if we can't have that opportunity of talking with one another, seeing one another, shaking hands with one another, something has gone wrong in our society." This is the core of it, the essentiality of contact. And it applies to political leaders and those who are being led with almost equal force. For the politician, that touch of flesh and blood is the proof that there are, indeed, real human beings behind these election statistics, real human beings who — presumably, at least — need their help. For the voter there is the reassurance that, no matter how removed they may seem,

enough, President Ford was menaced in Sacramento only 17 days ago, and the Secret Service had been noticeably hypersensitive to further threats. Police fringed the chief executive closely. Unquestionably, there will be suggestions that the potential assassins — when a President comes to town. But no one has figured out how to define a potential assassin. There will be proposals, too, that more imposing physical barriers be created to protect the President's human body. But contact between the leader and those who follow isn't feasible (if there always must be an inch of bullet-proof plastic. And, of course, the air was quickly filled Monday night with advice to the President to hide out. "If I think we've taken as much as we can along that line," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. "I wonder if the President could try not exposing himself so much."

And Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott, an old political comrade of Ford, said he hoped "that the President and other candidates would be persuaded to put some limitation on random hand-shaking and events of that kind until we can see whether this madness is temporary." But all these suggestions miss the point, because human contact is the air politicians breathe. And, although we can look forward to intensive efforts to lessen the risks, they are not going to give up. The politicians, the ultimate optimists, are going to have to learn that there are insoluble dilemmas.

Letters Solutions offered

Editor, Times-News:
There are two unsolved mysteries, the mutilation of cattle and the damage to the college roof.
I wish to present what I consider the cause of each. I do not pretend to be infallible, but these are my conclusions.
The magpie is the cause of the cattle mutilation. They are scavengers and will eat dead animals, picking and tearing the very parts that are missing. They try to eat live animals that are sick or weak. We have had to watch the cattle at calving time, have had to scare these birds away for they pick at the very parts that are missing in carcasses found.
They eat eggs of all birds who nest in the open, not under a roof, and are gradually eliminating all our song birds. Insecticides set the blame, falsely.
They will never be found people for they are shy. They often creep weak calves by eating the soft part of the bottom of the hoof, the sole.
The roof of the college was damaged by the sonic booms of the low flying jets from Mountain Home. It is not the first roof damaged by them. Plaster on ceilings has cracked, then each succeeding boom causes them to buckle and spread the opening. Windows break and damage in many ways has resulted from their low flying over residential areas from here to Pocatello.
Any rigid material such as concrete or glass will break if unsupported. Flexible material will not be hurt as much.
These are my suggestions. I present them as suggestions to the solution of these mysteries.
MRS. E. W. Genevieve UTT
Eden

Time nearing for curbs

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — A former chief of the U.S. Secret Service believes the time has come when — like it or not — a President, or a presidential candidate, may be forced to suppress some of his campaign enthusiasm.
James J. Rowley, who has guarded six presidents, from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Richard Nixon, emphasized he is not advocating such a course.
"Not," said Rowley, who retired 23 months ago, is he second-guessing the top brass in today's Secret Service. Many of them are his friends, and he helped a number of them along the way to their current positions.
But in the light of the second assassination attempt on President Ford in 17 days, Rowley — remarking that the "lure of a crowd with friendly faces" spurred the "tendency" for a President "to go over and shake hands" — asserted:
"I would think that in the light of two epidemics, there is apt to be some curbing of that."
The sad thing is that there is a campaign coming on. The President in his own right," Rowley said.

"Because he was selected for the Presidency, he feels now he must go out and campaign early."
The Secret Service is "constantly reviewing" its procedures, said Rowley, but even closer screening of a crowd would be "pretty difficult."
Methods change and even drawing up the President's itinerary to the very door of a hotel of public building — not at curbside, but at the door — is not beyond imagination, he indicated.
Rowley recalled the Union Square area in San Francisco and the St. Francis Hotel from the days of guarding President Eisenhower, and while not definitely saying that such a measure should be adopted, he believed that "something of that nature" might be necessary.
Rowley recalled that he had a single meeting with Ford after he became vice president in November, 1973, and was at that time living in Alexandria, Va.
"I explained to him the procedures were and the protective perimeter, as it related to his home," said the ex-Secret Service chief. "He was agreeable to everything

we proposed."
Another President who was "agreeable" — in fact, said Rowley, he accepted security suggestions "easiest" — was Eisenhower. Rowley attributed it to Eisenhower's military background.
He understood why we deployed our men. A civilian is different. He feels it disrupts his way of living," said Rowley. But Eisenhower, as a soldier, "knew what the ultimate was," for disregarding advice of professional security men, he added.
Rowley, who will be 67 in October, served 12 years as Secret Service chief. Even in the past decade the U.S. mood and climate has changed to such an extent that it is a constant new challenge to the profession of the Secret Service, he said.
A mixture of mobility of population, drugs, sex, emotional and mental instability and what Rowley sees as "irresponsible nationalism" in the press contribute to the Secret Service's problems.
"What has developed in the past 10 years is that people are not disciplined," he said.

analysis

recognition by Ford, and by others before him in similar circumstances, that our politics would wither and shrivel if he yielded. Like any politician, the President chose to present the dilemma in the loftiest context. Even as Air Force One flew back toward Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen was issuing a statement reaffirming Ford's belief that "communication of ideas is fundamental" to our system. And the President's own remarks — once he had landed were similar.
"The American people expect, and I approve of it — in fact, I think it is right — want a

there are ordinary men and women functioning as their public servants. That is why they line the streets of Keene, N.H., or San Francisco — to make that discovery for themselves.
Here, television is no help. There is no substitute for the opportunity to scream, "I touched him! He shook my hand! There he goes!" But what has become chillingly apparent in the last 17 days is that there is no way to accomplish this these days without running the risk of assassination and the national trauma that follows it.
Even extraordinary security measures clearly are not

And Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott, an old political comrade of Ford, said he hoped "that the President and other candidates would be persuaded to put some limitation on random hand-shaking and events of that kind until we can see whether this madness is temporary." But all these suggestions miss the point, because human contact is the air politicians breathe. And, although we can look forward to intensive efforts to lessen the risks, they are not going to give up. The politicians, the ultimate optimists, are going to have to learn that there are insoluble dilemmas.

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Nation losing drug war, 'white paper' claims

© Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — A Confidential White House "white paper" destined for President Ford, says the nation's war against drugs once considered on the road to victory — is on the way to defeat.
 "It is time to be realistic," the study says, about what can be done, and especially so by the federal government.
 "Domestic 'relaxation' efforts, the narcotics supply will not be wiped out and reducing the supply of one drug may only result in addicts turning to another, it says.
 "All of this indicated, regrettably, that we will probably always have a drug problem of some magnitude. The goal should be 'containment' at what is called a 'minimal level.'" It concludes.
 The paper, of nearly 300 pages, calls for a number of departures in the anti-drug fight from those practiced during the Nixon administration.
 It also criticizes interagency warfare between two major agencies in the narcotics battle: The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) and the Customs Service.
 While issues between both agencies are "relatively small," the fighting has assumed proportions that "hinder the effectiveness of the entire program to reduce the flow of drugs, the study concludes.
 It urges both groups to settle their differences "sooner rather than later" to investigate drug traffic and who is to block its flow by Dec. 31. The President should, in effect, knock heads

together — those of Atty Gen. Edward H. Levi and Treasury Sec. William Simon — to achieve a solution. If they can't agree they should lay the problem in his lap, says the report.
 "The 'white' has come for these issues to be resolved and solutions implemented," it says.
 The paper is the result of five months of work by a special Domestic Council task force that included more than 80 persons from 20 federal organizations and 30 outside-of-government contributors. It was headed by Richard D. Parsons, the council's associate director and lawyer.
 The "white paper" is in response to a request by Ford in April for a "frank appraisal" of the nation's drug problem.
 The study established the "lead" role in the anti-drug fight as belonging to DEA, a position that has already drawn protest from Asst. Treasury Secretary David R. MacDonald, as disclosed by Chicago Daily News reporters William F. Mooney and William Clements last week.
 Customs' is under Treasury Department control, MacDonald complained that it would be an error to give the predominant role to DEA, an agency that has been charged with corruption at all levels.
 The paper downgrades, as have some authorities in the drug field, the importance of "addict counts" and arrest statistics as a guide to measuring progress in the drug fight.
 The focus must be shifted to the "more relevant" standards, it maintains, or

availability of narcotics, and "quality arrests." The latter point stresses greater efforts at prosecuting conspiracy cases against high-risers in the drug trade, instead of "flooding" the streets with agents to catch dope pushers and users.
 Even though the paper has not been made public, DEA officials were already saying that they and the Justice department are concentrating on building conspiracy cases. Donald E. Miller, DEA chief counsel, in a speech at St. Louis Tuesday said such an effort has been under way in 19 cities.
 Although the federal government spends more than \$500 million annually in its effort to reduce drug availability, it still cannot wipe out drug abuse singlehandedly, and new and more federal-state-local efforts are needed, along with private participation, the report states.
 "Not all drug use is equally destructive" and treatment and enforcement priority should be given to those posing "the greater risk." Heroin is still No. 1 target, while marijuana although the most widely used, and recently reported to be more dangerous than supposed — is downgraded.
 "There is no question, however, for the legalization of the weed, and its use should be discouraged "as a matter of national policy," it says.
 In a reversal of Nixon-era philosophy, the report calls for "restricted" over-all White

House involvement in the drug war, with a consequently more important role for the cabinet.
 As have other authorities, it recommends that addict rehabilitation should be found in, with solutions for other social problems besetting youths — jobs, education and vocational training.
 But it lays out no specific programs or cost estimates for these tasks, pointing out that many of the tools already exist in the states and localities, but must be used better. The federal government should only be "a catalyst," it says.
 Heroin is still ranked at the top of the priority list for enforcement, followed (in descending order) by amphetamines, barbiturates, cocaine, marijuana, the hallucinogenic drugs, and finally, inhalants.
 The gains made mainly between 1972 and 1974 in the fight against heroin — largely through drug treatment and rehabilitation centers and increased law enforcement — are being wiped out, the report notes. But it gives no concrete, specific reasons for the resurgence.
 Instead, it appears to divert attention to the fact that Mexico, which in 1972 supplied 38 percent of the heroin market, now supplies 77 percent. By 1974 it had offset the reduced supplies from France and Turkey, the report charges.
 It tosses a few bouquets at Mexico for its efforts at eradicating illegal growing of opium and marijuana, but its emphasis is on the problem with that country.

Squeaky wins OK for own defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Chief U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride has allowed Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme to defend herself against a charge she attempted to murder President Ford, but only with strict restrictions.
 At a court hearing Tuesday, MacBride said the 36-year-old Manson cult member was mentally competent to defend herself. But he appointed federal defender E. Richard Wicker as cocounsel.
 He also warned Miss Fromme about her statements in court.
 "As I said before, Miss Fromme, I will not permit you to make political statements," he said.
 MacBride handed down his decision after reviewing a psychiatric study of Miss Fromme. The judge said the report showed she could "knowingly and intelligently make a waiver of her constitutional rights to counsel."
 The first woman accused of attempting to assassinate a President, Miss Fromme obviously suffered the lead of miss murderer Charles Manson, who sought to act as his own lawyer for the bloody 1969 — Los Angeles slaying.
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 "I know nothing whatsoever about the federal law and little about state law," she replied. "I feel it is my right to retain my voice in the courtroom."
 Even though MacBride allowed Miss Fromme to defend herself, he strongly

Contenders offered guard

© Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — All qualified presidential contenders will be offered Secret Service protection starting Oct. 1 as a result of two assassination attempts aimed at President Ford.
 The decision to begin the special security details three months earlier than planned was one major result of the shot fired at Ford in San Francisco on Monday afternoon.
 As a result, Democratic contenders Henry M. Jackson, Lloyd M. Bentsen, George C. Wallace, Morris Udall and Sargent Shriver will be eligible for the federal bodyguards next week.
 Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott, said any other contender who qualified for federal matching aid by raising \$5,000 in each of 20 states also would be offered Secret Service aid.
 Mansfield said the decision would "cover later" whether to offer protection also to Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, two Democrats often mentioned as

presidential prospects.
 Scott and Mansfield both appealed to President Ford to cut back on travel, particularly the head-to-head publicizing that security officials believe is especially hazardous.
 Ford insisted through a spokesman that he would not become "a hostage in the Oval Office" but members of his family and friends were also said to be urging him to reduce his exposure to crowds that might conceal a potential assassin.
COMMERCIAL SECURITY
 Higgins' Motion, for example, said the President should "slow down" his iron-man schedule. In Grand Rapids, Mich., Ford's half-brother, Thomas, said he personally felt the same way.

Blacks call meet

© Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — Several black political organizations have announced a December conference aimed at producing strategy to alleviate the "disproportionate impact" of the economic crisis on blacks.
 The conference also hopes to produce a method to increase black influence during the 1976 elections.
 Eddie N. Williams, president of the Center for Political Studies and spokesman for the organization, said yesterday that the conference would be nonpartisan and would neither invite nor endorse any

presidential contenders. The hope, he said, is to develop "methodologies, strategies, ideas and proposals" that elected officials will implement.
 The so-called 3d National Institute for Black Elected Public Officials would also be "grappling with the problem of establishing information networks" among black politicians, said Williams.
Edie's Beef Steu — "A Meal in a Minute"

refused to order the county sheriff to allow her "special privileges" such as additional visiting time to interview witnesses at the county jail, where she is being held on \$350,000 bail.
 Following a heated exchange, MacBride said he would be willing a "disproportionate" if he issued such an order, saying any federal prisoner who wished to defend himself could demand the same privileges.
 He also warned Miss Fromme about her statements in court.
 "As I said before, Miss Fromme, I will not permit you to make political statements," he said.
 MacBride handed down his decision after reviewing a psychiatric study of Miss Fromme. The judge said the report showed she could "knowingly and intelligently make a waiver of her constitutional rights to counsel."
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1976 V6 Manual Transmission	18	26	21
231 V6 Automatic Transmission	18	26	21
OMEGA			
250 V6 Manual Transmission	17	25	20
250 V6 Automatic Transmission	16	23	19
CUTLASS Coupe & Sedan			
250 V6 Manual Transmission	17	25	20
250 V6 Automatic Transmission	16	23	19
280 V6 Automatic Transmission	16	23	19
DELTA 88			
300 V6 Automatic Transmission	14	17	15
TORNADO			
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435 V6 Automatic Transmission	12	17	15

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

First step in October

By Dallas Press International
 The first step in implementing the Israeli-Egyptian interim peace accord will come Oct. 5 when Egyptian technicians enter the Ras Suda oil fields in the Sinai Desert. It was reported today.
 The timetable for implementation of the interim accord was completed Tuesday by Egyptian and Israeli working groups in Geneva, Switzerland.
 The newspaper Jerusalem Post said that under terms of the timetable, Israeli, French and U.N. peace-keeping troops will still be at the Ras Suda oil installations when the Egyptian technicians arrive.
 It said Israel will withdraw from the area Nov. 15, leaving it over to the U.N. contingent, which in turn will hand it over to the Egyptians.

Proposal renewed

SOVIET Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko addressed the United Nations General Assembly in New York Tuesday. He called for an end to the arms race and renewed Russia's long standing proposal for a complete ban on nuclear tests. (UPI)

US House passes energy measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After months of wrangling, the House has passed an omnibus bill which Democrats say is the answer to President Ford's energy program. It calls for stiff controls on oil prices and an end to gas-guzzling autos. But Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, called it "a veto bait" and an exercise in futility. The energy bill, approved 255-148, is sure to be voted if it reaches Ford's desk without wholesale changes, Brown said. The Senate has passed a widely differing version, and a compromise must be worked out in conference committee if neither house accepts the other's bill. Final House action on the measure Tuesday was almost anticlimactic after the often emotional debate since the bill first came up July 18. With fewer than 50 members on the floor, an amendment was approved by voice vote to save fuel by barring the busing of schoolchildren beyond their neighborhood schools. Liberals got a roll call vote on that section later, but it still carried, 204-201, although several members decided to switch sides at the last minute. Another amendment would let the General Accounting Office audit information companies that turn over data to the Federal Energy Administration. The bill's major provision is for price controls — ceilings of \$5.25 per barrel on "old oil," based on a 1972 production rate; \$7.50 on "new oil"; and a \$10 price for oil from deep or distant wells that is particularly expensive to produce. President Ford wants to phase out domestic price controls over approximately three years. The legislation also would force car makers — under penalty of fines — to produce 1976 models averaging 18.5 miles per gallon of gas and manufacture even more economical cars in succeeding years. Gasoline rationing would be allowed in emergencies, a billion-barrel civilian stockpile of fuels would be set up and appliances would have to meet energy efficiency standards.

Spying agencies called 'fiefdoms'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The problem with American spy agencies, according to one who knows them well, is that each is a fiefdom, a territory jealously guarded by its secretaries and other intelligence units but from the President they serve. "They seem to operate in a world of their own, accountable to nobody..." Tom Charles Huston said Tuesday before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. "There exists a need for an honest intelligence community. But the question is, how do you structure it?" The committee pursuing that question planned to hear today from two Central Intelligence Agency veterans about possibly illegal snooping on Americans. Scheduled to testify were James Angleton, former CIA counter-intelligence chief, and National Security Council member Richard Ober, who once worked for Angleton as head of the "Operation Chaos" program directed against antiwar groups. Huston authored a 1970 plan — endorsed by Richard Nixon and allegedly rescinded five days later — to coordinate domestic intelligence and unleash the agencies against dissidents. The Huston plan was developed to counter what the White House saw as a wave of urban terrorism, and it authorized break-ins, wiretaps and the screening of letters addressed to suspected subversives. Huston conceded the activities were illegal, but said he still thinks it was a mistake for Nixon not to implement the plan. He said that J. Edgar Hoover, jealously guarding the FBI's turf, threw a monkey wrench into the works but would have gone along if Nixon insisted.



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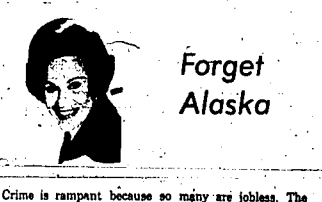
ALBERTSONS COUPON ORANGE JUICE 5 for 1

AL'S MILD SALAMI 1.09

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Looking in St. Paul..." who wanted to know where she and a friend could find eligible men. PLEASE, don't steer them to Alaska. True, there are many men up here, but they are either itinerant military, or summer job seekers who are living off welfare, or itinerant workers who come here to make a fast buck and take it back to their families. The number of unemployed men in Alaska is staggering. Abby please give your readers the following message: "If you don't have a job and a place to live in Alaska, don't come."



Forget Alaska

DEAR ALASKAN: All right, that settles it. I'll amend my advice to women preparing to go to a man-hunt: Forget Alaska!

DEAR ABBY: In the four years I have lived in Florida, I have seen only one person wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key who has actually earned it himself. However, on other occasions, I have seen women wearing Phi Beta Kappa keys on charm bracelets...

DEAR NOT: Wearing ANY unearned symbol of achievement is dishonest, whether it's a Phi Beta Kappa key, a purple heart or a bronze star.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for those waitresses who don't seem to know which side their bread is buttered on. I have never seen it fall. Every time my husband and I sit down to order in a restaurant, the waitress looks only at my husband and asks him what he wants. She ignores me completely.

DEAR LEFT: Don't blame the waitress for turning to the gentleman for the order. It's customary for him to order for both the lady and himself. However, she should ask the lady (first) if she wants more coffee.

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

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Sweden youth at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A Youth for Understanding exchange student, Johan Frisk, Sweden, is attending Shoshone High School this year.

He is making his home with the Robert Ballard family and will be in the states 10 months.

The eldest of three boys, his father is a naval architect and marine engineer at one of Sweden's four largest shipyards. His mother is a dentist who practices part-time.

The family lives at Gothenberg by the sea and Johan owns a dingy with his brother and has won prizes at various regattas.

He is interested in biology and speaks French, English and his native tongue. He has studied in France and England for brief periods of time.

He plays tennis regularly and takes piano lessons.

briefs

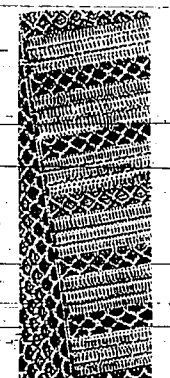
CAREY — The Carey School ninth grade officers for 75-76 are president, Janice Schowee, vice president, Stoney Denman, secretary Cheryl Blaylock and manager, Alesha Lee and Tamia Dedman.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will have a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the D&M Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Card games and dancing will be featured after the dinner.

TWIN FALLS — The Shoshone Gas Dance Club will meet Friday at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. There will be live music for dancing.

SHOSHONE — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. on the second Monday in October which is Oct. 13. Mrs. Reid Newby is president of the auxiliary with Mrs. E. D. Saras, vice president, and Mrs. Elmer Terry, secretary.

Bands-of-Color



7011
by Alice Brooks

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your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

If your body retains fluid in the tissues and you take four diuretics a day to relieve it and your blood chemistry is okay, is it the circulatory system that is at fault? Could it be a sluggish thyroid?

If it is the circulation at fault, how do you solve the problem?

— Mrs. E.A.

The causes of water retention are many and varied. Excessive salt intake, of course, is one. Use of the contraceptive pill is another. The increase in estrogen production before a period can also cause a retention problem, and yes, a low thyroid activity can, as you suggest in your letter, be a factor. Liver disease is another possibility.

Water retention varies



MISS STERLING plans rites

If it is a circulatory disorder your doctor should be able to detect that and prescribe appropriate medication — digitalis, for example.

Do you have varicose veins? This can be a cause, and if so, it can be corrected surgically. If it is the thyroid causing it, then thyroid medication can control the situation.

For starters, your doctor is trying to use the diuretics to see if this simple approach will be sufficient. However, I doubt that it would be a permanent solution unless your retention is only temporary, or one related to a recurrent event, as with your menstrual cycle.

That's a lot to think about, but water retention is a complex matter, and usually water pills are not the answer alone.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have had pain in my stomach that I call gas pain. I have bowel movements four to five times a day. It is not diarrhea but cramp stool.

I am 35 years old. This is a change in bowel habit for me. I have not seen a doctor. I go to school five hours a day and work six hours a day. I am on my feet from 8 a.m. until midnight, and I take care of my two children. — Mrs. F. C.

I guess your question is, "What's wrong with me?"

[It is difficult to say, but if I had to make an uninformed guess, I'd say, from your description of yourself and from the personality that comes through in your letter, that you could have a spastic colon.

It is ironic, and more than a bit sad, that those who can least afford it (busy career-oriented mothers like yourself) are the ones who develop the worst eating and resting habits. You sound as though you are spending your energy budget a bit thin and in the process keeping yourself in a state of tension.

As I said, this is mere guesswork. Your change in bowel habits should be a sufficient warning for you to convince you to see a doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have inverted nipples. I didn't try to breastfeed my first baby. My mother and my sister are the same, and they tried and failed. Is there a way to correct this? Doctors favor breastfeeding, but what about us women who can't? I am pressured to explain why I don't. When I explain a people think I have some kind of deformity. Is this common? — Mrs. J. W.

Inverted nipples can be raised by plastic surgery. In this, fibers are sewed that are exerting abnormal tension on the nipples, pulling them inward. It is not a common procedure, though.

A nipple that is normally erect, and then becomes inverted is another matter requiring immediate attention. Since both your mother and your sister have this condition one would naturally suspect a hereditary factor.

Many physicians advocate breastfeeding, but this should not give you concern over your baby's health. Formula-fed infants do quite nicely, and have for many, many years. I suggest that you learn to live with the condition. Tell your inquisitive friends your baby just didn't catch on to the idea of breastfeeding or that you didn't have sufficient milk. I have no figures on the incidence of inverted nipples.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "The Best Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2.00.

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MV-BPW holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Business and Professional Women held its membership meeting Monday evening at the Colonial House. The program was on

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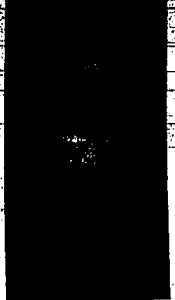
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membership. The Star Valley Business and Professional Women held its membership meeting Monday evening at the Colonial House. The program was on



MISS STERLING plans rites

TF miss, Kinghorn set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sterling, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Gary Jay Kinghorn.

Kinghorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Kinghorn, Shoshone.

Miss Sterling is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now attending Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is employed by Pocatello School District 25 as a teacher's aide.

Kinghorn is a 1973 graduate of Shoshone High School and is attending Idaho State University on a football scholarship.

An Oct. 25 wedding is planned at St. Benedict's Priory.

Pushcart chow mein real sellout

NEW YORK (UPI) — P.Y. Lee has a happy problem: the demand for his new business is more than his limited resources can supply.

Operator of a small Chinese restaurant on Manhattan's East Side, Lee decided to take a tip from the hotdog, roasted chestnut, Italian ice and pretzel peddlers.

Early this month and without fanfare, he put a simple, popoda-roofed pushcart on the streets. It sells covered dishes of hot chow mein, chop suey and the like.

The first couple of days, as office workers began to notice, there was enough sweet and sour pork to go around. But within 10 days the demand had increased tenfold.

Now his cart sells out quickly. He talks of a second — even a third — cart. But that's his limit.

"My kitchen cannot make more," he said. "I figure the best it can handle is a couple of thousand dishes a day."

There's a simple solution, of course. And Lee has it.

"I wait for the big lines or said Lee, with a wink. "I got the idea. He'll have the money to carry it."

It is the second chapter of a small success story. Lee came to this country from Hong Kong just four years ago and leased his "little" restaurant, "Lee's Chinese Cuisine," which has a capacity of about 50 customers.

It's jammed at lunchtime, because, Lee says, he features "quality."

"I eat several dishes every day just to check if it is all right."

Another attraction is the price: \$1.25 for many dishes in New York, that's cheap.

With the 20 little tables in the restaurant full, Lee thought of ways to expand: The pushcart was his answer.

There were problems getting started.

How to store whole meals in a cart designed for pretzels? In layers of boxes.

Which dishes to serve? He keeps it simple. Unlike the lengthy menus at most Chinese restaurants, he only features six "main courses" in his restaurant.

He believes he is the man to run the business for that big, would-be investor he hopes will come along. He only fears someone will pick up the idea in a slipshod manner.

"There are too many people dealing in bad Chinese food," he says. "When people eat that kind of once, they don't eat Chinese anymore."

From his cart, Lee says, customers get just what they get in his restaurant.

"The only difference is, they don't have to wait for a table."

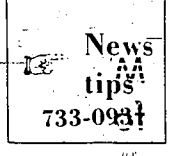
Valley favorites

MRS. BUCK THOMPSON
Rt. 2, Box 22, Jerome

The Times-Tribune will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-Tribune and cannot be returned.

ZUCCHINI PICKLES

6 quarter medium zucchini, sliced
6 medium onions, sliced
1 cup salt
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons celery seed
1/4 quart vinegar
1/4 cup mustard seed
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
Combine zucchini, onions and salt. Let stand three hours. Drain and rinse well. In a large kettle, combine vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed and cayenne pepper. Bring to a boil. Add zucchini and onions. Return to boiling. Fill jars to within one-half inch of top. Seal and process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes.



Platform shoes not for walking

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Colombian woman who allegedly tried to smuggle cocaine into the country in her platform shoes tripped herself up with her heavy heels.

The woman, identified as Maria Cristina Londono, 22, a lottery-ticket saleswoman from Medellin, Colombia, Monday was charged with possession of an illegal drug by federal agents.

U.S. Customs inspector Rosie Rivera said she became suspicious when she noticed the woman's high heeled platform shoes were unusually heavy.

Agents drilled a hole in one of the shoes and a white powder ran out. A field narcotic detector chemical test identified the substance as cocaine.

Officials found 31 pounds, worth about \$296,000.

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DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Janis Sidwell, Clampitt recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Janis K. Sidwell was united in marriage to Gary A. Clampitt on Sept. 16 at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jewell, Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clampitt, Mountain Home.

Rev. Ray Jones of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls, performed the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

A reception at the Turf Club followed the wedding, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's long sleeved, long dress was adorned with pastel flowers. She carried a bridal bouquet of carnations.

The bride's home was decorated for the occasion with bouquets and baskets of white gladiolus with turquoise ribbons. The cake was three-tiered, turquoise, trimmed with white.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Doug Houston, Boise, sister of the bride. The best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Allen Clampitt.

Ushers were Greg Jewell, brother of the bride, and Allen Clampitt.

In charge of the guest book at the reception was Leslie Jewell, sister of the bride, and the gift table was managed by Teresa Nauman.

Pouring punch was Cheryl Blankenship, sister of the groom, and pouring coffee was Karen Jewell, sister of the

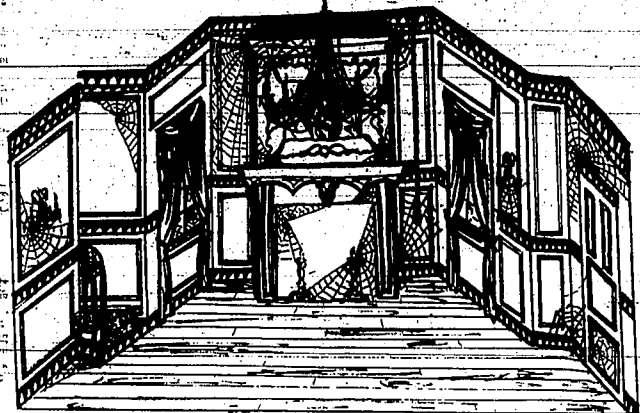
bride. Cutting the cake was Mrs. Doug Houston, the bride's sister.

The couple planned a four-day visit to Sun Valley following the wedding. They plan to live in Mountain Home.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the bridegroom has attended the University of Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. GARY CLAMPITT



Can you find the hidden treasure?

MV students search for hidden treasure

TWIN FALLS — A treasure hunt is going on among the children in Magic Valley this week.

About 5,000 sketches of the set of the upcoming show "The Ghosts and the Gangsters" have been distributed to the elementary schools. The children have been challenged to guess where the gangster, Lefty, has hidden \$2 million in the living room of an old, deserted mansion.

Max and Gus, Lefty's friends, are trying to find the treasure just as the Muldoon family move in. No one knows where it is until the last few moments of the play.

Children who guess correctly where the money is hidden will receive a special prize. Winners will be announced during the play.

Shows will be at the O'Leary Junior High on Oct. 11 and 18 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Special family nights will be Oct. 11 and 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale in the schools the week before the show opens. Letters have been sent out to principals throughout the area, so they may reserve tickets and bus the children to the performance.

Community Children's Theatre Inc. is the sponsoring organization for the grant.

from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission. This grant makes it possible for the Performing Arts Company, a group of junior and high school students, to tour with special performances in the schools during the school year.

One of the shows, scheduled to be presented January 27, will be a special bicentennial production called "Yankee Doodles."

Students list units

MOSCOW — Magic Valley area students have pledged national fraternities on the University of Idaho campus this summer and fall.

Included are: Marty Becker, Delta Tau Delta, and Jerry Shafter, Phi Gamma Delta, both of Buhl; Kevin Banner, Delta Chi, Paul Boesiger, Delta Chi, and Vinco Wolf, Delta Chi, all of Burley.

Mike Bowers, Delta Tau Delta, and Kevin Kramer, Farm House, both of Castelford; Mas Kuwana, Farm House, Doelo; Frank McDonald, Phi Kappa Tau, Eden; Ed Wieher, Delta Tau Delta, Glenns Ferry; Jeffery Jones, Lambda Chi Alpha, Gooding.

Jeff Coupe, Phi Delta Theta, and Joe Marshall, Delta Tau Delta, both of Jerome; Dave Korbs, Phi Delta Theta, Rupert; Jerry Atkinson, Delta Tau Delta, Daniel Beus, Pi Kappa Alpha, Thomas King, Phi Kappa Tau, Rod Schaefer, Delta Tau Delta, Kirk Slarry, Phi Kappa Tau, Bob Williams, Phi Gamma Delta, and Tucker Woodson, Delta Tau Delta, all of Twin Falls; Blaine Scott, Farm House, Wendell.

bridge

Correct N.T. play evasive

NORTH		24
♠ Q84		
♥ J		
♦ QJ104		
♣ QJ879		
WEST		EAST
♠ 1072	♠ AJ965	
♥ AK1084	♥ 853	
♦ K93	♦ 85	
♣ 92	♣ 1053	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K3		
♥ Q763		
♦ A87		
♣ AK4		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead — 10♥		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is no absolute rule about the correct play at many no trump contracts.

Once dummy's jack of hearts holds the first trick, South sees that if the diamond finesse is on everything will be fine. If it loses and East holds the ace of spades, he is likely to be down two tricks.

One declarer in an important team match decided to run the five club tricks right away on the theory that East and West might discard badly. They didn't! East signalled in spades and West never let a heart go. Then, when West got in with the king of diamonds he led a

spade. East took his ace and returned a heart and set declarer two tricks.

The other South decided to start with the diamond finesse. West was in and led his seven of spades. The four was played from dummy. East thought a while and played the jack, whereupon South made his contract with an overtrick.

West blamed East for the debacle, but we rather blame West. If he had led the 10 of spades, East would have had no excuse, but that seven-spot lead could have been third best from king-10-seven.

Ask the Jacobys

A sad letter from Vermont reads in part: "Sitting South, I opened one spade with: ♠ AK732 ♥ K98 ♦ 2 ♠ A1043. West bid two hearts, North and East passed and I went to two spades. This came around to East who doubted. We were in the soup then, but even more so, when my partner rescued me in three diamonds. Will you comment?"

Our correspondent should have passed. It is always dangerous to rebid a five-card suit opposite a partner who has not bid anything.

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

THE BON MARCHE

TWIN FALLS

BABY SALE!

WE HAVE A

SALE!

FOR YOU

SAVE 20-33%



SAVE 20%
OUR OWN CRADIECRAFT LAYETTE BASICS

HOODED SNOWSUIT

10⁹⁹
5.00 value
100% nylon quilted shell with polyester padding. Taffeta lined in M, L & XL. Double zip front. Blue, Yellow or pink.

BLANKET SLEEPER

4⁷⁹
reg. to 6.00
Blanket sleepers and grow bags. Sizes birth to 18 mo. Wear-dated by Mansanto, washable, quick drying.

FASHION SALE

1/3 off reg. 2.60-7.25
Save now on clearance of fashions for infants. All washable fabrics, shirts, coveralls, dresses, jamajkins & more.

DIAPER SETS

4⁵⁹
8.00 value
Embroidered and appliqued tops with matching lined panties. An assortment of styles in sizes 9, 12 & 18 months.

INFANT DRESSES

4⁵⁹
8.00 value
Infant dresses in solids and prints with embroidery or applique. Save on sizes 12-18 & 24-months.

OVERALL SETS

6⁹⁹
8.50 value
Infant overalls with matching shirts, appliqued denim with woven shirt No-iron polyester-rayon fabric.

KANTWET 3-WAY CARE SEAT

39⁹⁹
46.00 value
3-way car seat protects birth to 4-years. Heavy duty double-walled-molded-shell. 5-point restraint harness and more.

BABYLINE 6-YR. CRIB SPECIAL

68⁵⁰
6-Year crib with single drop side, toe release, teething rails on 2-sides, large styrene casters in white or walnut finish.

KANTWET 42-COIL MATTRESS

19⁹⁸
Innerspring-mattress with firm-fibre insulation. Vita-foam toppers with polycotton cushion and quilted Duralam cover.

Open house set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Harriet McDonald will be honored on her 80th birthday at an open house Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Pastoor, six miles south and one-half mile east of East Five Points. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend. No gifts please.

THE BON MARCHE

TWIN FALLS



LAST 3-DAYS. ONCE-A-YEAR FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE SALE

20% OFF

Hurry! Time is running out to save this year on 8 patterns of famous brand Franciscan earthenware. Save 20% on 5-pc. place settings, 20-pc. sets and on the 8-most-wanted serving dishes.

third level

THE BON HAS A MAJOR PURCHASE CREDIT PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

USE YOUR BON MARCHE CHARGE CARD, IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY!

Great Partners

Printed Pattern



9325

Check into winter with a pre-seamed jacket that tops contrasting or matching pants (see both)! Great alone or with slacks.

Printed Pattern 9325:

Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 12 (Bust 34) top 2 1/2 yds. fabric; pants 2 1/2 yds. fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern, 50 cents for each pattern card, 50 cents each special offer card. Send to Marian Martin, 2424 N. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho 83702. Send to Marian Martin, 2424 N. 2nd St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

When you send for patterns, please include your name, address, phone number, zip code, and a recent photograph.

Get any \$1.00 pattern free - clip coupon in today's issue.

Instant Money Credits - \$1.00

Instant Fashion Book - \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book - \$1.00

Sweden youth at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A Youth for Understanding exchange student, Johan Frisk, Sweden, is attending Shoshone High School this year.

He is making his home with the Robert Ballard family and will be in the states 10 months. The eldest of three boys, his father is a naval architect and marine engineer at one of Sweden's four largest shipyards. His mother is a dentist who practices part-time.

The family lives at Gothenberg by the sea and Johan owns a dingy with his brother and has won prizes at various competitions. He is interested in biology and speaks French, English and his native tongue. He has studied in France and England for brief periods of time. He plays tennis regularly and takes piano lessons.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
If your body retains fluid in the tissues and you take four diuretics a day to relieve it and your blood chemistry is okay, is it the circulatory system that is at fault? Could it be a sluggish thyroid?
If it is the circulation at fault, how do you solve the problem?
— Mrs. E.A.
The causes of water retention are many and varied. Excessive salt intake, of course, is one. Use of the contraceptive pill is another. The increase in estrogen production before a period can also cause a retention problem, and yes, a low thyroid activity can, as you suggest in your letter, be a factor. Liver disease is another possibility.

Water retention varies



MISS STERLING plans rites

TF miss, Kinghorn set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sterling, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Gary Jay Kinghorn.

Kinghorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Kinghorn, Shoshone.

Miss Sterling is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now attending Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is employed by Pocatello School District 25 as a teacher's aide.

Kinghorn is a 1973 graduate of Shoshone High School and is attending Idaho State University on a football scholarship.

An Oct. 25 wedding is planned at St. Benedict's Priory.

Pushcart chow mein real sellout

NEW YORK (UPI) — P.Y. Lee has a happy problem: The demand for his new business is more than his limited resources can supply. Operator of a small Chinese restaurant on Manhattan's East Side, Lee decided to take a tip from the hotdog, roasted chestnut, Italian ice and pretzel peddlers.

Early this month and without fanfare, he put a single, popoia-wood-punctured on the streets. It sells covered dishes of hot chow mein, chop suey and the like.

The first couple of days, as office workers began to notice, there was enough sweet and sour pork to go around. But within 10 days the demand had increased tenfold.

Now his cart sells out quickly. He talks of a second — even a third — cart. But that's his limit.

"My kitchen cannot make more," he said. "I figure the best fit can handle is a couple of thousand dishes a day."

"There's a simple solution, of course. And Lee has it.

Another attraction is the price: \$1.25 for many dishes. In New York, that's cheap. With the 20 little tables in the restaurant full, Lee thought of ways to expand. The pushcart was his answer.

There were problems getting started. How to store whole meats in a cart designed for pretzels? In layers of boxes.

Which dishes to serve? He keeps it simple. Under the lengthy menus at most Chinese restaurants, he only features six main courses in his restaurant.

He believes he is the man to run the business for that big would-be investor he hopes will come along. He only fears someone will pick up the idea in a slipshod manner.

"There are too many people dealing in bad Chinese food," he says. "When people eat that kind — once, they don't eat Chinese anymore."

From his cart, Lee says, customers get just what they get in his restaurant.

"The only difference is, they don't have to wait for a table."

Valley favorites

MRS. BUCK THOMPSON, Rt. 2, Box 22, Jerome

- ZUCCHINI PICKLES
- 1/4 quart medium zucchini, sliced
- 6 medium onions, sliced
- 1 cup salt
- 6 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1/2 quart vinegar
- 1/2 cup mustard seed
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- Combine zucchini, onions and salt. Let stand three hours. Drain and rinse well. In a large kettle, combine vinegar, sugar, mustard seed, celery seed and cayenne pepper. Bring to a boil. Add zucchini and onions. Return to boiling. Fill jars to within one-half inch of top. Seal and process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes.

News tips
733-0984

briefs

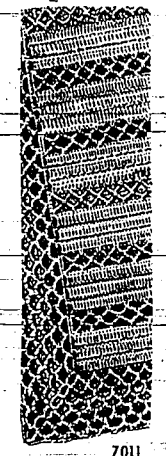
CAREY — The Carey School ninth grade officers for '75-76 are president, Stacy Schow; vice president, Jonnie Denman; secretary, Cheryl Rogers; and managers, A. Leasha Lee and Tonita Adman.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will have a pollack at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Card games and dancing will be featured after the dinner.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging 60s Dance Club will meet Friday at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. There will be live music for dancing.

SHOSHONE — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. on the second Monday in October which is Oct. 13. Mrs. Reid Newby is president of the auxiliary with Mrs. E. D. Saras, vice president, and Mrs. Elmer Terry, secretary.

Bands-of-Color



7011
by Alice Brinkh

Add charm to sofa or bed with bands-of-color Afghan.
Crochet with 4 colors to make this intriguing Afghan.
JIFFY — Just single double crochet plus chain loops. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 7011, 7012, 7013.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first class mail and handling. Send to Alice Brinkh, c/o craft Dept. 127, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Phone Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus. 3 free printed media NEW 1975 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢.

- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
- Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00
- Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
- Piepie Crochet \$1.00
- Sew — Knit Book \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book \$1.00
- How to Crochet \$1.00
- Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
- Instant Memory Book \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book \$1.00
- Complete Afghan \$1.00
- No. 14 Quilts No. 12 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$1.50
- Husky Gift Book No. 1 \$1.50
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3 \$1.50
- Book of 16 Jiffy Quilts \$1.50

If it is a circulatory disorder your doctor should be able to detect that and prescribe appropriate medication — digitalis, for example.

Do you have varicose veins? This can be a cause, and if so, it can be corrected surgically. If it is the thyroid causing it, then thyroid medication can control the situation.

For starters, your doctor is trying to use the diuretics to see if this simple approach will be sufficient. However, I doubt that it would be a permanent solution unless your retention is only temporary, or one related to a recurrent event, as with your menstrual cycle.

That's a lot to think about, but water retention is a complex matter, and usually water pills are not the answer alone.

I have had pain in my stomach that I call gas pain. I have bowel movements four to five times a day. It is not diarrhea but a soft stool.

I am 25 years old. This is a change in bowel habit for me. I have not seen a doctor. I go to school five hours a day and work six hours a day. I am on my feet from 8 a.m. until midnight, and I take care of my two children. — Mrs. F. C.

I guess your question is, "What's wrong with me?" It is difficult to say, but if I had to make an uninformed guess, I'd say, from your description of yourself and from the personality that comes through in your letter, that you could have a spastic colon.

It is ironic, and more than a bit sad, that those who can least afford it (busy career-oriented mothers like yourself) are the ones who develop the worst eating and resting habits. You sound as though you are spreading your energy budget a thin bit and in the process keeping yourself in a state of tension.

As I said, this is mere guesswork. Your change in bowel habits should be a sufficient warning for you to convince you to see a doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have inverted nipples. I didn't try to breastfeed my first baby. My mother and my sister are the same, and they tried and failed. Is there a way to correct this? Doctors favor breastfeeding, but what about us women who can't? I am pressured to explain why I don't. When I explain, people think I have some kind of deformity. Is this common? — Mrs. J. W.

Inverted nipples can be raised by plastic surgery. In this, fibers are severed that are exerting abnormal tension on the nipples, pulling them inward. It is not a common procedure, though.

A nipple that is normally erect, and then becomes inverted is another matter requiring immediate attention. Since both your mother and your sister have this condition one would naturally suspect a hereditary factor.

Many physicians advocate breastfeeding, but this should not give you concern over your baby's health. Formula-fed infants do quite nicely, and have for many, many years. I suggest that you learn to live with the condition. Tell your inquisitive friends your baby just didn't catch on to the idea of breastfeeding or that you didn't have sufficient milk. I have no figures on the incidence of inverted nipples.

Hemorrhoids can be cured — if troubled with this or other medical problems, write to Dr. Thosteson for a copy of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2599, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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MV-BPW holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Business and Professional Women held its membership meeting Monday evening at the Colonial House. The program was of membership. The Star Spangled Skitshop to be held in Twin Falls Saturday at the Holiday Inn was discussed. Next meeting will be Oct. 13.

PRICES ARE NOT SOARING

AT BANNER FURNITURE

100% NYLON CARPET \$2.99

AS LOW AS . . . sq. yd.

GUARANTEED INSTALLATION WITHIN SEVEN DAYS!

BANNER FURNITURE "The Lowest Price in Town"

127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

distressed merchandise



thursday, friday & saturday only!

The Paris Company has purchased the entire stock of a prominent Magic Valley maternity & children's wear shop

Savings of 50%-75%

Group 1. Reg. to 4 ⁹⁹ \$1	Group 2. Reg. to 9 ⁹⁹ \$3	Group 3. Reg. to 15 ⁹⁹ \$5	Group 4. Reg. to 29 ⁹⁹ \$9
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4 price groups:
Choose from maternity dresses, pants, tops and foundations. Children's dresses, sportswear, shoes and gift items.

MERCHANDISE ON SALE — LOCATED AT THE TOP OF THE STAIR



DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

Janis Sidwell, Clampitt recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Janis K. Sidwell was united in marriage to Gary A. Clampitt on Sept. 18 at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Jewell, Jerome. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clampitt, Mountain Home.

Rev. Ray Jones of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls, performed the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

A reception at the Turf Club

followed the wedding, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's long sleeved, long dress was adorned with pastel flowers. She carried a bridal bouquet of carnations.

The bride's home was decorated for the occasion with bouquets and baskets of white gladiolus with turquoise ribbons. The cake was three-tiered, turquoise, trimmed with white.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Doug Houston, Boise, sister of the bride. The best man was the brother of the bridegroom, Allen Clampitt.

Ushers were Greg Jewell, brother of the bride, and Allen Clampitt.

In charge of the guest book at the reception was Leslie Jewell, sister of the bride, and the gift table was managed by Teresa Nauman.

Pouring punch was Cheryl Blankenship, sister of the groom, and pouring coffee was Karen Jewell, sister of the

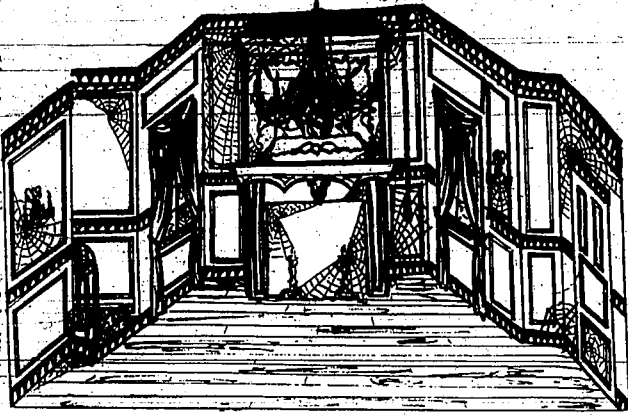
bride. Cutting the cake, was Mrs. Doug Houston, the bride's sister.

The couple planned a four-day visit to Sun Valley following the wedding they plan to live in Mountain Home.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the bridegroom has attended the University of Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. GARY CLAMPITT



Can you find the hidden treasure?

Group needs Victorian couch

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Children's Theatre is looking for a Victorian couch. Beverly Sturgill, director, says she is "desperate" for a couch of the Victorian era, and hopefully a matching chair. She said this style furniture is close to French provincial but has wooden legs, and wood across the sides and back of the furniture. Such period pieces often were upholstered in wine color.

She needs the couch for the upcoming production of "Ghosts and Gangsters" which is set in 1865. The play is scheduled for Oct. 11 and 18.

Anyone having such furniture is asked to call Mrs. Sturgill at 733-9899.

MV students search for hidden treasure

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bridge

Correct N.T. play evasive

NORTH — 21	
♠ Q 8 4	
♥ 7	
♦ Q J 10 4	
♣ Q J 8 7 6	
WEST	
♠ 10 7 2	
♥ A K 10 9 4	
♦ 8 5	
♣ 9 2	
EAST	
♠ A J 9 6 5	
♥ 8 3 2	
♦ 8 5	
♣ 10 5 3	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 3	
♥ Q 7 6 3	
♦ A 7 3	
♣ A K 4	
East-West vulnerable	
West	North
East	South
Pass	N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♣	

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Open house set Sunday

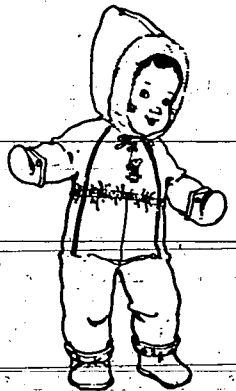
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TWIN FALLS

BABY SALE!

WE HAVE A SALE! FOR YOU SAVE 20-33%



HOODED SNOWSUIT

10.99 5.00 value
100% nylon quilted shell with polyester padding. Taf felt lined in M, L & XL. Double zip front. Blue, Yellow or pink.



BLANKET SLEEPER

4.79 reg. to 6.00
Blanket sleepers and grow bags. Sizes birth to 18-mo. Wear-dated by Monsanto, washable, quick drying.

INFANT DRESSES

4.59 8.00 value
Infant dresses in solids and prints with embroidery or applique. Save on sizes 12-18 & 24-months.

FASHION SALE

1/3 off reg. 2.60-7.25
Save now on clearance of fashions for infants. All washable fabrics, shirts, coveralls, dresses, jamakins & more.

OVERALL SETS

6.99 8.50 value
Infant overalls with matching shirts, appliqued denim with woven shirt. No-iron polyester-rayon fabric.

DIAPER SETS

4.59 8.00 value
Embroidered and appliqued tops with matching lined panties. An assortment of styles in sizes 9, 12 & 18 months.

KANTWET 3-WAY CARE SEAT

39.99 46.00 value
3-way car seat protects birth to 4 years. Heavy duty double-walled molded shell. 5-point restraint harness and more.

SAVE 20% OUR OWN CRADLECRAFT LAYETTE BASICS

Snap-side shirts	2.39	1.89
Knitted crib sheets	3.29	2.79
Terry coverall	4.79	3.79
Receiving blankets	2.89	2.29
Thermal crib blanket	5.50	3.99
Quilted crib pads	4.19	3.49

BABYLINE 6-YR. CRIB SPECIAL

68.50
6-Year crib with single drop side, toe release, teething rails on 2-sides, large styrene casters in white or walnut finish.

KANTWET 42-CON. MATTRESS

19.98
Innerspring mattress with firm-fibre insulation. Vita-foam toppers with poly-cotton cushion and quilted DuraLam cover.

THE BON MARCHE

TWIN FALLS



LAST 3-DAYS ONCE-A-YEAR FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE SALE 20% OFF

Hurry! Time is running out to save this year on 8 patterns of famous brand Franciscan earthenware. Save 20% on 5-pc. place settings, 20-pc. sets and on the 8-most wanted serving dishes.

third level

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Printed Pattern



9325 98-18

by Marion Martin

Check into winter with a curve-seamed jacket that tops contrasting or matching pants (few both)! Great alone or with top.

Printed Pattern 9325: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) top 2 1/2 yds. 45cm fabric; pants 2 1/2 yds.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. 75¢ extra for each pattern. Please allow 4-6 weeks for shipping. Send to: Marian Martin, Dept. 9325, 308 Patton Dept., 150 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, phone and city number. You must enclose money when you send for patterns. Catalog! Get any \$1.00 coupon free - clip coupon in Shopping. Hurry, send 2¢ extra for postage now! Sewing Kit Book \$1.25 Instant Money Craze \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Walgreen AGENCY

SUPER SALE

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LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF GUARANTEED QUALITY AND POSITIVE SAVINGS!

10 DAY SALE STARTS TODAY



THIS MAN PERSONALLY VOUCHES YOU GET THE VERY BEST QUALITY. "I personally assure the excellence of each and every Walgreen brand... made in our own modern laboratories. We start with the finest formula and pay more for the finest ingredients. We make sure that the consumer gets quality value at a Compare prices and you're in on the wonderful savings!"

Dr. Walgreen

WALGREENS 250 MG. ORANGE FLAVORED VITAMIN C 100 TABLETS

Reg. \$2.39 **2 FOR 2.39**

Nature's Finest Vitamin B-6 100 TABLETS

Reg. \$2.39 **2 FOR 2.39**

WALGREENS Vitamin B12 100 TABLETS

50 mcg. Reg. \$2.39 **2 FOR 2.39**

Reg. \$2.98 100's 100 mcg. **2 FOR 2.98**

Strawberry Preserves

18 oz. Jar

Reg. 89¢ **66¢**

KORDITE Kitchen Can Bags

44 quart - 30's

Fresh Can Liners

20 - 33 gal. - 20's

YOUR CHOICE

WALGREEN AGENCY

WALGREENS SAUNA Cocoa Butter Moisturizing Cream

8 ounce jar

Reg. \$1.98 **2 FOR 2.198**

SHIRAZ Facial Cocoa Butter

CROWLEY PHARMACY
DOWNTOWN ON-THE-MALL, TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. ADDISON AT MARTIN, TWIN FALLS

PRICES GOOD 9-26 THRU 10-4-75

Rubbing Alcohol

Plastic bottle, 1L

39¢

PANCAKE SYRUP

24 oz. Bottle

Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

WALGREEN AGENCY

Walgreens White PETROLEUM JELLY

16 oz. Jar

69¢

WALGREEN AGENCY

BEAUTY SHOPPE Nail Polish REMOVER

Non-smear, Conditions cuticles, 8 oz.

59¢

WALGREEN VITAMINS ARE Sealed to Stay Fresh

The inner seal assures Vitamin freshness. And now each bottle of vitamin is "Fresh-Dated"

Choice of NBA Players Assn.

Vitamin E 100 CAPSULES

200 I.U. Reg. \$4.98 **2 FOR 2.498**

400 I.U. Reg. \$7.95 **2 FOR 2.795**

WALGREENS OLAVITE M Vitamins & Minerals 100 TABLETS

Reg. \$6.98 **2 FOR 2.698**

Men's White COTTON Handkerchiefs

PACK OF 5

Reg. \$1.19 **89¢**

WALGREEN AGENCY

Reg. 29¢ ea. COLORING BOOKS

2 FOR 33¢

WALGREENS VITAMIN C 100 TABLETS

250 mg. Reg. \$1.49 **2 FOR 2.149**

500 mg. Reg. \$2.49 **2 FOR 2.249**

Chambly MILK BATH with Cold Cream

Bath time bliss enriched with whole milk solids.

1.29

Westinghouse Light Bulbs

100, 75, 60 w choice std. base. Pack of 4 Bulbs

Reg. \$2.00 **88¢**

WALGREEN AGENCY

Walgreens Herbal SHAMPOO

16 oz. Bottle

59¢

WALGREEN AGENCY

WALGREENS Super Geriatric 100 TABLETS

Reg. \$5.95 **2 FOR 2.595**

WALGREEN AGENCY

Walgreen AIR FRESHENER

Choice of fragrance, 9 oz.

59¢ ea.

WALGREEN AGENCY

PACK OF 25 Christmas BOWS

Reg. 79¢ **59¢**

40 CARDS AND ENVELOPES

THE Regent ASSORTMENT

Christmas Cards

Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

ALCLEAR Anti-Allergy TABLETS Pack of 48

Reg. \$2.49 **2 FOR 2.249**

WALGREENS Nasal Spray

4 oz. Bottle

Reg. \$1.39 **2 FOR 1.139**

WALGREENS ASPIRIN

Sgr. U.S.P. Bottle of 100

Reg. \$1.15 **2 FOR 1.15**

Chambly Herbal Bath with Vitamin E

Moisturizes, 32 oz.

1.49

Nature's Finest Vitamin E Cream

With Vitamins A & D Protects, moisturizes, 4 oz.

Reg. \$2.19 **2 FOR 2.198**

Walgreens DRY TIME ANTI-PERSPIRANT Roll-On Deodorant

2-oz. Size.

Reg. \$2.19 **2 FOR 2.19**

10-ROLL Pk. 30-in. Gift Wrap

8 rolls of fancy paper. 2 rolls embossed paper.

Reg. \$3.89 **2.79**

today in brief

Gooding planners set meet

GOODING — The Gooding County Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Gooding County courtroom. Wayne Matthews, chairman, said Swede Swenson will present a preliminary sketch for a subdivision and Stan Fritzier, Idaho Department of Transportation, will assist with zoning of signs.

Developer selected

JEROME — The Idaho Housing Agency Commission has announced the selection of Neal H. Brutsche Development of Halley as the developer for 30 units of section 8 low-income family housing in Jerome.

The site for the construction of these new units will be located at 1000 Buchanan St. The section 8 housing program is designed to make available rental units to low-income families in the community. HUD provides housing assistance payments to tenants to make up the difference between the rent they can afford to pay (25 per cent of total family income) and the market rent of the apartment.

Ek will leave Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Cerebral palsy victim Larry Ek will leave Twin Falls for New York City Thursday morning to undergo a brain stimulator implant to relieve his condition. Ek's plane is scheduled to leave Twin Falls about 7:25 a.m. He is scheduled for examination at St. Barnabus Hospital next Monday and will probably undergo the Innavative Implant about a week later.

A fund drive earlier this year has netted about \$11,000 to pay the costs of Ek's surgery and to defray travel expenses. Ek will be accompanied to New York by his mother, who will stay at St. Barnabus during the estimated six-week period Ek will be observed and undergo retraining of bodily functions following surgery.

Ek, 24, has suffered from cerebral palsy since birth. He first heard of the implant procedure, which electronically stimulates brain cells adjoining destroyed tissue to perform the function of that tissue, on a radio show last spring.

Not work of mutilator

TWIN FALLS — What appeared to be a case of on-the-foot cattle mutilation turned out to be a case of severe animal sunburn.

Twin Falls rancher Lyle Walker called the Twin Falls County sheriff's office early Tuesday to report that some hinds had been taken from one of his steers.

Investigating deputies observed a strip of skin missing across the shoulders of Walker's Holstein steer, but upon contacting veterinarian Robert L. Monroe they learned that the striping was the result of a kind of sunburn, not the work of a mutilator.

Classes may resume Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — Officials at Capital High School in Boise are hopeful damage caused by an early morning fire can be repaired to allow resumption of classes Thursday.

Principal Don Johnson said electricians have not yet been able to respond to power to some typing classrooms and some hall lights. He added "everything is cleaned up."

Johnson said an engineer examined the buckled floors and walls and declared the building structurally sound.

John Boros, Boise, assistant fire marshal, said arsonists "definitely" set the fire, which destroyed the school's business office. He said a second fire was discovered in the auditorium and a match was found beneath a slightly charred stage curtain.



TF family evicted

CHRIS ANDERSON, 3, sits on the steps of his mobile home at the Grand View Trailer Villa, Twin Falls. His family has been evicted from the court. He lives with his mother, Vicki, and her parents, Francis and Virginia Corey.

No policyholder harm seen in insurance probe

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state examination of investments by the Sierra Life Insurance Co. will probably have no effect on policyholders, according to a State insurance department official.

State insurance officials are waiting for the decision of an independent hearing officer concerning the admissibility of some of Sierra Life's in-

vestments as assets. The hearing officer may find that the investments meet the law as "Sierra-Life" officials claim. In this case, there would be no effect on policyholders, according to David Vaughn, chief deputy insurance director.

The state also may find the investments are not permitted under the insurance laws and may enter into negotiations with the company to exchange

the investments in question for permissible assets, Vaughn said. This process "wouldn't affect policyholders at all," he added.

Cease and desist orders have been issued in Montana and Nevada, barring Sierra Life from doing any new business in those two states. However, company agents still may service existing policies.

If the hearing officer judges the investments are not permitted under the law, the state can also pursue the more extreme solution of taking over the company's management to clear up any difficulties.

In this case, the state would usually appoint an expert in insurance to oversee the company. When the problems were straightened out, the company could be turned back to the original managers, Vaughn said.

Under the state conservatorship, Vaughn said, "You have to consider the possibility that policyholders could come up short. But usually the conservator can clear up the problems. . . . If he does a good job, the policyholders don't lose a nickel," Vaughn said.

Sierra Life President Fred Frazier said today, "There absolutely will be no loss to stockholders or policyholders due to these investments. The company's in the strongest position it's been in 16 years."

Frazier said he regarded the question on investments as "a technicality," and added, "In 17 years of business, we've never lost a dime on any investment."

TF home parks shun children

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Families with children have a hard time finding space in local mobile home parks.

Of the six mobile home and trailer parks in Twin Falls with 15 permanent resident spaces or more, only the Pioneer Trailer Park at 1529 Kimberly Road accepts children. At present the Pioneer Park is full.

The Grand View Trailer Villa on Grand View Drive used to maintain spaces for families with children. However, since the new owner, Dave Moulson, took over the park, four families with children have been evicted.

Moulson claims the trailer park was built before the uniform building code for trailer parks was established in Twin Falls. He said the spaces are too crowded for large families and there is no recreation area.

Moulson's policy is "to accept no more families with children and to allow to stay only families who abide by his park rules and have two children or less."

Moulson says many of the families evicted from his court were not abiding by the trailer park rules.

Francis and Virginia Corey, who live with their daughter, Vicki, and Vicki's 3-year-old son,

was one of the families evicted. Virginia Corey said she was given 30 days notice to move out. She said, "We had been looking day and night for a home to move to."

The Coreys have put their trailer up for sale, and Virginia says she is very disappointed because "within a year the trailer would have been paid for."

"Son anyone with children living in a trailer park will have to move to Jerome, Filer, Hansen or Kimberly," Corey explains.

Corey's daughter, Vicki, said she told Moulson she would move out with her son so her parents could stay.

Moulson countered that the Coreys were not responding to his rules for lot maintenance and parking vehicles.

Virginia Corey says Moulson wants us out because of the baby. He will make up every kind of excuse to cover that up."

Trailer park manager Moulson says in order to maintain a nice trailer park the manager must enforce rules relevant to lot and trailer maintenance, parking of cars and recreation vehicles, pets and orderly conduct.

At the present time less than 10 per cent of the 30 permanent resident trailer and mobile home spaces in the city limits of Twin Falls accommodate children below the 12-year-old age range.

Officers spend night searching for 'kidnaper'

JEROME — Jerome County sheriff's deputies and Idaho State Police spent Tuesday combing the Snake River Canyon for an alleged kidnaper, Duane Ames, 22, Paul.

At one point over 30 officers were involved in the all-night search.

The escape began Tuesday at about 4 p.m. when Ames attempted to force a car driven by Reyes Hernandez, Paul, with Ames' estranged wife, Vivian Ann Ames, 21, also Paul, a passenger in the vehicle, off the road.

Mrs. Hernandez' car was traveling down Interstate 80 near the Eden exchange when

Ames came up behind it, passed the vehicle and when it stopped, began ramming it. Ames then reportedly jumped out of his car, pointed a gun at the two women, and demanded that his wife get out of the car.

Ames allegedly forced his wife into his 1968 Chevrolet Impala, according to police reports, leaving Mrs. Hernandez behind in her car. Sheriff's deputies began looking for Ames at 4:30 p.m.

Late Tuesday night the abandoned Impala "was found by the Murtaugh bridge next to the gravel pits."

The search continued throughout the night, involving all the deputies at the Jerome sheriff's office, state police and deputies from the Murtaugh area.

About 9:30 this morning the suspect and his estranged wife were located in the Snake River Canyon 200 yards from where the car was abandoned the night before.

Police have questioned Ames, who reportedly says he will not "say another word" until he has consulted an attorney.

Jerome County police are charging Ames with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and second degree kidnapping.

Ames is presently being held in the Jerome County Jail.

Blaine
Camin
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, September 24, 1975

Classroom dedicated at Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A new classroom building for blind children at the Idaho State School here was dedicated Tuesday afternoon.

The \$488,000 brick structure was named for Orville Casey, Boise, who was described by Jesse Anderson, Ogden, president of the alumni association, as "typifying something special — a blind, successful person."

Anderson said Casey has been a dairyman in the Boise area, providing for his family and is recognized throughout the state because he was successful in the world of sight

long before rehabilitation became a popular cause. "We're dedicating this building to a regular guy, not as a monument to a politician," Anderson said.

Casey, who attended the dedication with his wife, came to the school 65 years ago when it was first moved to Gooding after a fire partially destroyed the facility in Boise. Casey said he and his wife, who have three children, will observe their 52nd wedding anniversary in November and this was the "greatest day in my life."

J. Kenneth Thatcher, Idaho Falls, former member of the Idaho State Board of

Education, was speaker at the ceremony held on the lawn in front of the new building in unusually warm fall sunshine. He said the new building had been delayed because of considerable opposition and controversy about how blind children are best cared for.

The state school now serves a wide network of 300 handicapped children in their own home towns throughout the state in addition to 150 students on the Gooding campus.

Thatcher stressed the building itself is not important but only what can go on inside to help students realize their greatest potential. Mrs. Elmer Parke, teacher

at the school, introduced Mrs. Edward Benoit, president of the Delta Gamma Alumni Association, Twin Falls, who dedicated the Helen Reese Memorial Library in the Casey building. The alumnae have provided many books, including the first encyclopedia ever published in braille, gifts at Christmas as well as support for state school students for 25 years, Mrs. Parke said.

Mrs. David Jolley, Pingree, sang two numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Delores Robinson. Rev. Edward Stubbs, Gooding United Methodist pastor, gave the invocation and benediction.



Facility dedicated

LEE ROBINSON, left, deputy superintendent for the Blind at the Idaho State School, Gooding, and Rodney Hall, Twin Falls contractor for Orville Casey, Boise, center, after dedication ceremonies Tuesday afternoon of the new facility named for the Boise man.

Montana man hurt in crash

TWIN FALLS — A Montana man was in "fairly good" condition this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after his car rolled Tuesday afternoon with a train at a crossing north of Twin Falls.

James Maxwell King, 36, Immigrant, Mont., suffered lacerations of the head and bruises when his 1973 Mercedes sedan struck a Union Pacific train at the Highway 93 crossing about five and one-half miles north of Twin Falls.

The accident occurred about 3:50 p.m.

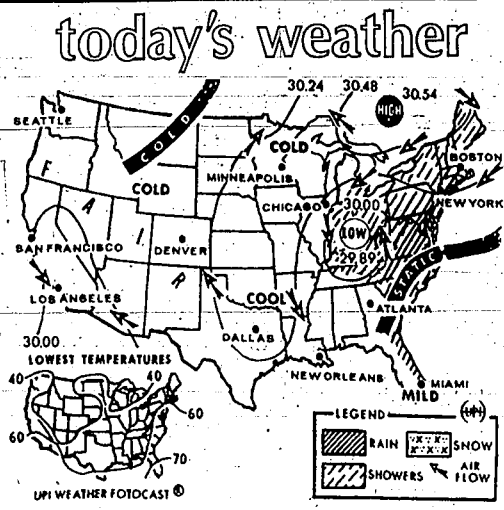
State police said it was unknown if the signal lights at the crossing were working. Damage to Maxwell's car was estimated at \$1,000.



Car-train accident

A MONTANA man was injured Tuesday afternoon when his car, shown above, collided with a Union Pacific train at this crossing on US Highway 93 about five and one-half miles north of Twin Falls. James Maxwell King, 36, Immigrant, Mont., was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where he was described in "fairly good" condition this morning.

Idaho Temperatures table with columns for Max, Min, Pcp and a list of cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, etc.



National Temperatures table listing cities like Albuquerque, Asheville, Atlanta, etc., with their respective high and low temperatures.

Wild horse population controls receive boost

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The newly-elected chairman of the National Advisory Board on Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros today today the immediate population control of these animals on public lands.

Magic Valley farmers like this

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Continued fair, a little cooler Thursday. Highs 80 to 85 today and near 80 Thursday. Lows tonight-mid-60s to upper 40s.

farm

There will be an increase of clouds over the north as well as a slow cooling. The extended outlook for the period Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry weather with slightly above seasonal temperatures.

Double cross assailed

DENVER (UPI) — A wheat growers' official Monday said farmers had been doublecrossed by the Ford administration, which urged them to plant record crops and then denied them access to world markets.

Better US coordination on crickets Church goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's senior senator wants federal agencies next year to better coordinate their joint program to control crickets and grasshopper infestation in Idaho.

Pear crop dips

BOISE — The nation's final forecast of the 1975 pear crop, at 740,750 tons, is one per cent below last year, but up slightly from the 736,240 tons utilized last year and two per cent above 1973.

Rare fever case reported in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A rare case of undulant fever has been reported in Garfield County and Utah Agriculture Department officials said today that more than a dozen cattle herds have been quarantined because they carry the disease.

Peppermint oil output gain seen

BOISE — Production of peppermint oil in Idaho is forecast at 307,000 pounds, eight per cent above last year's crop of 285,000 pounds. Yield is estimated at 33 pounds of oil per acre, down four pounds from last month's forecast and down nine pounds per acre from last year.

Arizona's governor ex-Gem beet picker

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Arizona Gov. Raul Castro is a former Idaho beet picker. Castro, a native of Cananea, Mex., was graduated from the former Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff in 1939 but couldn't find a teaching job in Arizona.

Corn silage & chopped hay

Advertisement for GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. featuring 'CORN SILAGE & CHOPPED HAY' with benefits like 'has more nutrition and more palatability' and 'PHONE NOW! 733-5302'.

Grains nearly in

BOISE (UPI) — The harvest for most small grains was nearly completed by the middle of September, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. Limited potato harvest started by Sept. 19 in several parts of the state but general harvest was not expected to begin for another week.

Arizona's governor ex-Gem beet picker

Castro left the beet fields of Idaho in 1940 and went to work for the U. S. State Department in Mexico. Five years later he returned to Arizona and sought a law degree. He put himself

Advertisement for Penta-Post & Treating Co. titled 'Build Your Own Farm Building And SAVE!!' listing services like 'Hay Sheds, Machine Sheds, Shops' and 'Free Stall Horse Barns, Loafing Sheds'.

Large advertisement for 'FREE! PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING MATERIAL SEMINARS' by Volco, Inc. and the College of Southern Idaho, featuring a list of seminar topics like 'LIFETIME HOME SAVING', 'CEDAR ROOFING PRODUCTS', etc.

NFL players will vote on new management proposal

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Football League players will vote on a contract proposal starting Thursday, and management officials have subtly issued them a

challenge: accept it or strike for a second straight year. The NFL Players Association decided to submit the proposal for a membership vote Tuesday as negotiations

droke down after two days of conciliation efforts by top federal mediator W.J. Usery. The players negotiators, charging that management changed its position "very little" in two days of talks, said they would make no recommendation for or against the offer.

But Serge Karch, chief management negotiator, tactfully issued an ultimatum: "I believe the package is a very attractive one, particularly economically. It offers a great deal of money and we don't see how the players could turn it down."

"The contract is rejected," Karch said. "We're right back where we were, back to bargaining. They have the right to take collective action. They have the right to strike, and we have the right to go about our business. We have every hope that it will be approved."

Players negotiators weren't so optimistic. Both Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins and Randy Yataha of the New England Patriots, whose strike last week precipitated the contract discussions, said the proposal was not significantly different from one rejected by the players last July.

"It's my gut feeling that it will be rejected," Chicago Bears' player rep Bobby Douglass said.

The proposal was submitted to the full membership under an agreement which brought the two sides together for further talks, that the players would get a chance to vote on any new management offer. The vote will be conducted beginning Thursday and the outcome announced Tuesday.

The proposal offers an improved pension plan and other fringe benefits, but the players have expressed dissatisfaction over a proposed modification in the controversial Rozelle Rule, considered the chief obstacle to settling the dispute and several other provisions.

Ken Mitchell, Alexander's association president, said the negotiating committee has a position on the proposal, "but we're going to wait to allow our members to understand what's going on."

The two sides had differing versions of the negotiations, still fruitless after 19 months without a players contract. "I thought if we could not reach an agreement, we could agree to submit the offer to binding arbitration," said Ed Orosky, players' association executive director. "It (arbitration) was rejected. We offered to submit it to impartial fact finding and it was rejected. We finally offered to let (Commissioner Pete)

Rozelle, make recommendations which both sides would consider and that was rejected. We found we could not reach agreement."

Karch said the players were unhappy with the proposed Rozelle Rule, covering compensation to a team for a player who plays out his option and then joins another club. He said they also were dissatisfied with the pension offer and particularly with the owners' desire to take financial control of the pension fund since the owners have guaranteed fixed payments.

Anderson said the pension plan included no sort of living increase and that players could not get a pension until age 55 or 63, meaning "We have to wait 25 or 30 years for it."

He also said the proposed increases in pension pay were no better than previous offers, covering only 10 percent of the players' regular season salary. He said an offer to hike Super Bowl winners pay to \$1,500 in 1976 was not a marked improvement since the current guarantee is \$21,500 plus a game salary, or nearly the same amount.

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME? Soft, extra hand-knit socks with Warm-Aids. (Dial 723-0911)

UCLA bows to heat

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The UCLA Bruins practiced without pads because of the heat Tuesday in preparation for their game against Air Force in Colorado Saturday, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

sports

Clemson reportedly put on probation

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — The Greenville Piedmont said Tuesday the NCAA had found Clemson University guilty of illegal basketball recruiting practices and placed the school on two-year probation.

The paper, in a story signed by Sports Editor Frank Veitorn, said it had been told by informed sources that the university had been given permission by the NCAA to keep the probation secret for the present.

University officials declined comment on the report. Sports Information Director Bob Bradley said any comment involving the NCAA would have to come from its Kansas City headquarters.

Clemson President Robert C. Edwards said last week that the school had received a letter from the NCAA concerning its investigation of recruiting violations. Edwards said neither he nor any other person associated with Clemson would have any comment on the letter.

The Piedmont said details of the probation were not available.

The paper said Joe Lothman, who completed his eligibility with the Clemson basketball program, was apparently involved in the investigation.

Betha went out for the Clemson football team this season but recently left to join the roster camp of the American Basketball Association's Virginia Squires.

Betha said he left Clemson because Football Coach Red Parker told him the NCAA "had something against me."

Cowboys halfway home on big start

DALLAS (UPI) — Meeting Los Angeles and St. Louis, both 1974 division winners, is not exactly the softest of starts for the Dallas Cowboys.

And Coach Tom Landry was asked Tuesday whether, before the season started, he would have been pleased with a 1-1 record after the first two weeks.

"Well I might not have been happy," Landry said. "But I might have felt fortunate."

Now, however, thoughts of a 1-1 record have been dismissed. After mauling the Los Angeles Rams last week, the Cowboys are thinking of 2-0 and even Landry finds himself a little startled that his club is in position to be undefeated after two weeks.

"I was as surprised, I guess, as a lot of other people were that we played so well against Los Angeles," said Landry.

"Our defense played almost a perfect football game." The defensive effort, which limited the Rams to less than 70 yards through the first three quarters, was brought about by a fanatical display provided by both youngsters and veterans alike.

"As our club grew older it became less enthusiastic. But we have a new look now. As I've been saying this is a new team that has nothing to do with teams from the past."

"We have a new mix and the youth on this club has helped our enthusiasm."

"Enthusiasm is contagious. And we began catching it in training camp because the youngsters were hitting so hard. That parked up the veterans because when you are around hitting, you want to hit, too."

Coach denies any part in Issel swap

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Coach Hubble Brown said Tuesday he wanted to make it clear he had nothing to do with the Kentucky Colonels' trade of Dan Issel to the Baltimore Claws, a transaction the veteran forward still refuses to accept.

"I'd like to make it clear that none of us on the coaching staff had anything to do with the trade of Dan Issel," the Kentucky coach said in an interview at the opening of the ABA championship team's fall training camp. "The trade was completely done by John Y. Brown (husband of the club's majority owner)."

Issel was dealt Friday to Baltimore's new ABA club for center-forward Tom Owens, a reported \$700,000, and undisclosed "future considerations."

Neither Issel nor Owens was among the 14 players reporting Tuesday for the Colonels' Break-and-Media-Day preceding the start of two-day workouts at the Bellarmine College gym Wednesday.

Issel issued a statement through his attorney, J. Bruce Miller, that although he still considers himself a member of the Kentucky team, he felt he could spare everyone embarrassment if he remained away from training camp.

The high-scoring former University of Kentucky All-American center said through Miller that he believes "this matter will be resolved in 18 hours."

Long Beach, Calif. (UPI) — World record holder Dwight Stones will attempt to break his mark in the high jump Thursday in a special meet at Long Beach State sanctioned by the AAU. It was reported Tuesday.

The meet was set up to allow Stones to better his current world mark of 7-6 1/2, set July 11 in Munich, Germany, two years ago. "I have been jumping very well," said Stones, a Long Beach State senior. "Last week in practice, I cleared 7-4 three times, and this is the first time I've gone over seven feet in practice."

"The weather is great and I hope we can get a crowd Thursday. I jump best with people watching. I am zero for 50 on attempts at 7-7. It's about time I got myself over 7-7."

The special meet will also feature competition in the pole vault, long jump, discus and hammer throw.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909	0
Baltimore	9	2	0	.818	1
Chicago	8	3	0	.727	2
Denver	7	4	0	.636	3
Los Angeles	6	5	0	.545	4
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455	5
New York	4	7	0	.364	6
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	7
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	.182	8
San Francisco	1	10	0	.091	9
Seattle	0	11	0	.000	10

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	1	0	.909	0
Baltimore	9	2	0	.818	1
Chicago	8	3	0	.727	2
Denver	7	4	0	.636	3
Los Angeles	6	5	0	.545	4
Minnesota	5	6	0	.455	5
New York	4	7	0	.364	6
Philadelphia	3	8	0	.273	7
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	.182	8
San Francisco	1	10	0	.091	9
Seattle	0	11	0	.000	10

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Winter Weight Oil, Filter, & Chassis Lube. Windows Washed, Car Vacuumed.
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GOOD YEAR

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HUSKY

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WAITING CHAMPAGNE went uncorked Tuesday night when the Oakland Athletics fell to Minnesota 4-3 to prevent clinching of the American League's western division. Manager Al Dark, right, and pitching coach Wes Slack watch their team lose. (UPI telephoto).

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Idaho's pheasant headed for second class status

Boise State, Idaho State mission two-four in U.S. poll

MISSION, Kan. (UPI)—Grambling and Wittenberg Colleges were unanimous No. 1 pick Tuesday in the NCAA's weekly ratings of the Association's Division II and Division III football teams.

Teams are selected by the NCAA's two divisional four-man football committees, with the help of 28 advisory personnel.

Division II Grambling is 3-0 following a 29-6 victory over the University of Hawaii, while Wittenberg is 2-2 after a 14-0 upset of Delaware.

Boise State (2-0) received 56 points to jump from fourth place to second in the Division II poll.

Idaho State (2-0) also had 56 points, but slipped from first to second place in the Division III ratings.

Division	Team	Points
I	Boise State	56
	Idaho State	56
	North Dakota	48
	South Dakota	48
	Montana	40
	Wyoming	40
	Utah	32
	Nebraska	32
	Colorado	24
	Arizona	24
II	Grambling	100
	Wittenberg	100
	North Carolina	80
	South Carolina	80
	Alabama	60
	Georgia	60
	Florida	40
	Mississippi	40
	Arkansas	20
	Louisiana	20

The pheasant in Idaho is rapidly taking on the role of a second class citizen and only "cold public support and occasional resource can save the game bird," says Dick Norell, game bird supervisor, Department of Fish and Game.

Norell gave this summation of the status of the bird that years ago became Idaho's No. 1 game bird.

In the past, he said, he has bought or leased land, provided habitat plantings on private, state and federal land, supported legislation for a five percent retention of new desert land entries for wildlife and stressed good land practices.

"These have been stop-gap measures at best," Norell said.

He said the department is developing a comprehensive pheasant habitat plan which will include:

- Zoning regulations to give protection to existing habitat from urban sprawl, road construction and other development.
- Improve farm programs,

both at the national and local level, to direct more emphasis and financial assistance to upgrading land quality to benefit both the landowner and the birds.

"Develop existing border strips along roadways, waterways, railroads and utility easements for the benefit of pheasants.

"The alarming thing is the changes that have occurred in some of our better pheasant production areas," Norell said.

For example, he said, the "Palouse Prairie was at one time the king of pheasant country in the state. This is the country where the 'ring-necked pheasant' was first introduced into the state and where it flourished.

"Today only a remnant population exists and it is necessary to plant supplemental birds to provide a small amount of hunting," he said.

A lot of this country is closing to pheasant hunting, he said, and choice pheasant areas in Adams, Washington, Canyon and Ada counties are

following the same pattern.

"These changes (in regulations) follow changes in habitat brought about by several factors," Norell said.

"In the Palouse, it was extensive farming, practice. 'Every last acre was tilled and planted to crops. With windbreaks gone and drainages left fallow, it was only a matter of time until this fragile land broke loose," he said.

Today the Palouse is one of the high priority erosion areas in the nation, and "the pheasant had long departed by the time the soil started to run off the land," he said.

"Urban sprawl is having a dramatic effect on pheasant habitat.

"Ada County exported 112,000 people in the 1970 census," Norell said, "and recent forecasts estimate 180,000 people by 1980. Other Idaho communities are reporting similar percentage gains," Norell said.

"We know that more people means more development "and that means more habitat

loss," he said.

Much of the urban sprawl, he said, is occurring throughout the choice agriculture lands and thousands of acres of sagebrush in the nearby. Shopping malls, trailer parks, subdivisions, recreational sites, factories and schools are spreading across agriculture lands, that are now our prime pheasant habitat, Norell said.

Federal and local farm programs have assisted in funding projects which have hastened the ringnecks' departure, Norell said.

Although this may be changing, he said land leveling, construction of cement ditches, drainage of wet areas and weed control programs are only a few of the past examples.

"The unrestricted use of herbicides has been responsible for vast amounts of pheasant shelter belts being permanently removed," Norell said.

Also contributing to the bleak pheasant picture are changes in farming practices. "Small farms are being

phased out and being replaced by large co-ops, that use the land to a higher degree.

"Crops like hops, mint, onions, sugar beets and potatoes are becoming more prevalent and those crops provide little for the pheasants' welfare," Norell said.

At today's high meat prices, most landowners have a steer or two on those small odd parcels of spoilage areas, he said, and these are areas that once made excellent pheasant cover.

The use of sprinkler irrigation systems has increased, and this is removing excellent duck-hunt habitat for the birds, Norell said.

Quilici sees Twins' weakness, may not be around for remedy

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Frank Quilici isn't sure he'll be part of the Minnesota Twins' 1976 season. In fact, speculators lean toward his replacement as manager.

Nevertheless, the man who has guided the Twins on the field for the past two and one-half seasons was anxious to get out of the clubhouse a big bowl of potato chips on his desk in the clubhouse, leaned back in his chair, and looked ahead.

"The basic, most obvious weakness of this club is pitching," he said. "We desperately need a good, solid left-handed pitcher."

"Now, where do we get him? Our whole situation will have to be analyzed during the next few months. We have to look at what we have both here and out there in the farm system; what is available from other teams, and what talent we are willing to part with. Whether the left-hander

comes from the system or through a trade will have to be determined.

"Without naming names, and being as diplomatic as possible, in order to contend we also need consistent play at three positions: catcher, shortstop and second base.

"The same thing applies here—it has to be determined whether we find the consistency up the middle we need within the system or go into the trading market."

Minnesota led the major league batting in 1973 with a .270 mark, and was second in 1974 at .272, a hair behind the leading Texas Rangers. It's the same story this year. Minnesota will finish either first or second in team batting.

"Sure, we've got the hitting," said Quilici.

"If we have to give up hitting in order to make trades to become a contender, then that's what we have to do. Right now, we are

relatively well fixed in the outfield. Our greatest strength is in the surplus of very good players we have in the outfield."

They include veterans Larry Hiale, Steve Braun, Steve Brye, John Briggs and first-year standouts Dan Ford and Lyman Bostock.

"The veterans have wellproven talents and the rookies have shown they have all the equipment."

So Quilici knows the team's strengths and weaknesses, but it is questionable whether the front office will give his opinions much weight in trade strategy—even if he remains at the helm.

Quilici refuses to confirm or deny reports he vehemently opposed several personnel decisions, including the one that sent left-handed pitcher Jim Kaat to the Chicago White Sox who got 20-win performances out of him the last two years.

Even Davis surprised by success in pros

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eight weeks into his first professional season, Anthony Davis is the rushing leader in the World Football League and then some.

He's piled up 792 yards in eight games and that puts him 270 yards ahead of his closest competitor.

Although he's blessed with an unusual amount of self confidence, the former University of Southern California star admits he's surprised at his success.

"I came here with an open mind," he said. "My main objective was to learn. I had no idea I'd do this well this fast."

"I know people say the caliber of ball is better in the National Football League but I doubt seriously whether those people hit any harder than they do here. From a physical standpoint, it's scary."

At 5-9 and 185 pounds, Davis has stood up well to the pounding he's taken with the Southern California Sun. He's packed the ball 138 times for a 5.0 rushing average — an average of 99 a game.

He has 10 touchdowns, nine of them by rushing, and one action point.

The San Fernando, Calif., product credited Sun Coach Tom Fears with his fast development as a pro.

"I like the way the man runs his operation," he said of Fears. "He gets the most out of me in practice and game situations."

"But don't get me wrong. I think I've made great progress for a rookie but I still have my work cut out for me. I've got a lot to learn."

At USC, he had the best of worlds. The Trojans won two national championships in his

three years there and he set a Pacific's career rushing record of 3,622 yards.

With Davis leading the way, USC compiled 12-0, 9-2 and 10-1 records.

In contrast, the Sun has lost its last three games and is 4-4.

"Nobody likes to lose," Davis noted, "but you have to accept that everybody up here is good. You don't play any weak teams and there's constant physical and mental pressure on you."

"But our team will be all right. There's a long way to go and I think we'll be in the playoffs."

A second-round draft choice of the NFL New York Jets, he opted for a lucrative five-year contract with the Sun. He's now driving a 1975 Rolls Royce.

If Davis' big money and big

publicly have created any jealousy problems on the Sun, he professes not to have seen it.

"I come to practice each day and work like I'm trying to make the team," he said. "I don't want anybody to say I'm loafing or ego tripping. I want to inspire by example and I want to be a team leader."

He insists he doesn't think about the NFL's financial problems.

"I'm just here to play football and that's all," he said. "I just go out every day and do my job. I can't worry about anything else."

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Robinson signs new contract; assured pressure is easing

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson and the Cleveland Indians will soon be past the unique pressure of his maiden year as baseball's first black manager, and as far as he's concerned, good riddance.

He said Tuesday, when it was announced he'd been rehired for next year, that the heat was especially intense the first half of the season when the team fell 13 games below .500 at one point.

"I didn't let it interfere, and I don't think the players did," he said. "But there were reporters and cameras around all the time. There's no way there could not have been extra pressure. They're human."

"Probably they tried too hard to win at first and put pressure on themselves. I think there was an easing of it after the All Star break. They were a little more relaxed."

Robinson made it clear, though, he expects better next year and some players will be traded.

"I'm sure there will be some changes, some moves. I'm not completely satisfied with a team fighting for third and fourth. But don't look for a lot of changes. I hope I'm a better manager next year."

He said he'd learned something about managing every day despite his background of heading the Sauter's P.R. club in the winter league the past several

seasons.

In particular, he's learned not to expend too much animosity on umpires after being suspended for three days for bumping a man an umpire.

"I found out it's like fighting city hall, you might as well relax and channel your energy somewhere else."

"I didn't realize how hard it is to satisfy players, to tell them what they want to know. That's the toughest part other than winning. To find out what your players can do, what gets a guy up and how to back off sometimes," he said.

He still plans to retire as a player next week after 20

years, standing fourth in career home runs behind Henry Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays and the only man ever named most valuable player in both leagues.

General Manager Phil Seghi wants Robinson to play again and says he'll renegotiate the one-year contract for an estimated \$50,000 to \$75,000—about \$100,000 less than he made this year—if he will.

ROBINSON said the outcome of future surgery on a shoulder injury is not a factor in his decision to retire—but added, "There's always the chance I might change my mind. The human mind is a funny thing."

years there and he set a Pacific's career rushing record of 3,622 yards.

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"Nobody likes to lose," Davis noted, "but you have to accept that everybody up here is good. You don't play any weak teams and there's constant physical and mental pressure on you."

"But our team will be all right. There's a long way to go and I think we'll be in the playoffs."

A second-round draft choice of the NFL New York Jets, he opted for a lucrative five-year contract with the Sun. He's now driving a 1975 Rolls Royce.

If Davis' big money and big

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USC flash leads U.S. in rushing

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Southern Cal's Ricky Bell romped for 215 more yards last week against Oregon State and increased his national rushing lead, according to the NCAA statistics service.

Bell, who played linebacker at USC's as a freshman, now has 471 yards after two games and only Ed Marinaro of Cornell has out-distanced that figure in the first two games.

Marinaro rolled up 506 yards in his first two games in 1971.

Bell, who also leads the nation in scoring with 38 points, is averaging 225.5 yards per game rushing. He has 75 more than runner-up Jeff Blanc of Brigham Young.

Stanford's Mike Cordova leads the nation in passing and total offense.

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Twins keep Athletics from clinching division crown

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins kept Oakland from clinching its fifth straight American League West title Tuesday night when Bert Blyleven pitched a nine-inning shutout and Dan Ford hit a two-run ninth inning double to score a 4-1 victory over the A's.

An Oakland victory or a loss by the second-place Kansas City Royals would have given the A's the AL West title. The Twins took a 2-0 lead by scoring in the first and fifth innings. Rod Carew doubled home Steve Braun, who walked in the first. Braun drove in the second run with a sacrifice fly following a single by Luis Gomez, a sacrifice by Glenn Borgmann and an error by Sal Bando. Both runners advanced on a groundout before Brey delivered his sacrifice fly.

The Twins added what proved to be the winning run when Ford hit his two-run double in the ninth. Blyleven pitched a nine-inning shutout and Dan Ford hit a two-run ninth inning double to score a 4-1 victory over the A's.

Sox knock Cal into cellar

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Ken Henderson hit a solo homer with one out in the seventh inning Tuesday night to power the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over California, dropping the Angels back into the AL West cellar.

In their home finale, the Angels battled back from a 4-0 deficit only to lose on Henderson's ninth homer of the year. The White Sox moved one game ahead of the Angels.

Dick Lang, who replaced Joe Foweraker after the rookie southpaw gave up four runs in the second inning, served up the homer to Henderson to absorb his sixth loss in 10 decisions. The win went to Dan Osborn, 30, who replaced Claude Osteen after the veteran allowed California to tie the game with two runs in the fifth.

Lang gave up a lead-off homer to Henderson in the fifth. Henderson hit a solo homer in the seventh to give the Sox a 4-0 lead. Henderson hit another solo homer in the eighth to make it 5-0. Henderson hit a third solo homer in the ninth to make it 5-4.

Jones is first 20-game winner

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Southpaw Randy Jones became the first 20-game winner in the seven-year history of the Padres and Tito Fuentes slammed four hits Tuesday night to spark San Diego to a 6-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Jones went the distance and paced eight hits. He struck out eight. The 20th victory came on his third attempt at it and he has one start remaining this season.

The Padres broke a 3-2 tie in the seventh inning when Fuentes doubled down the leftfield line for his fourth hit, moved to third on a single by Hector Torres, and scored on Willie McCovey's infield ground out.

Royals drop Rangers 4-0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Rookie southpaw Bob McClure yielded just one hit over six innings of relief to gain his first major league victory and Amos Otis drove home a pair of runs Tuesday night in a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

McClure, who relieved starter Doug Bird after 1 1/3 innings, continued to hold the Rangers hitless until Roy Smalley singled with one out in the eighth inning for the first Texas hit. Steve Mingeri then relieved and allowed a second Ranger hit in the ninth.

McClure pitched a 6 1/3-inning shutout and Amos Otis drove home a pair of runs Tuesday night in a 4-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Redlegs top Houston 5-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pete Rose drove in two runs with a single and Ken Griffey collected three hits and scored twice Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Reds got four runs for winning pitcher Fred Norman in the first three innings. Bill Plummer and Griffey singled in the second inning and Cesar Geronimo also singled to score Plummer. After Griffey was sacrificed to second, Rose slashed a single to right, scoring both runners.

Cincinnati added a run in the third on Joe Morgan's single and Tony Perez' double.

Norman pitched a 6 1/3-inning shutout and Ken Griffey collected three hits and scored twice Tuesday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

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Moose, Bucs beat Phillies

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richie Hebner's two-run sixth inning single Tuesday night propelled the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Moose.

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Mets rally past Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Stearns doubled home pinchrunner Bob Gallagher to trigger a three-run rally in the eighth inning Tuesday to lead the New York Mets to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

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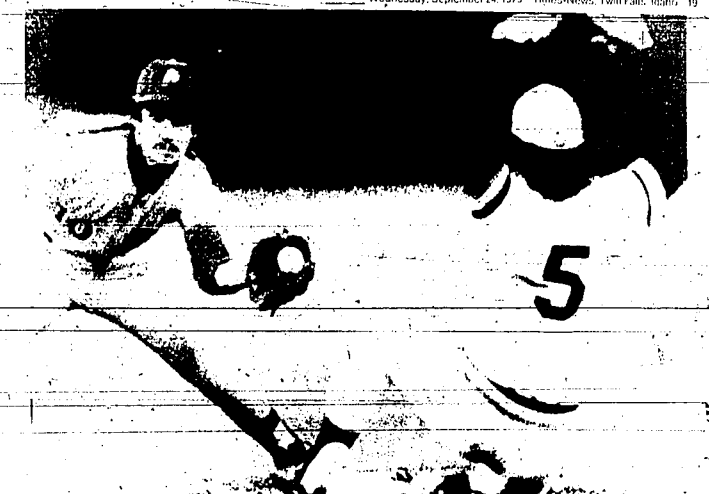
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FORCED OUT. Pirate Duffy Dyer is cut out on the front end of an attempted doubleplay by Phillies' Larry Bowa. Pirates won 3-1. (UPI telephoto)

John sails through test

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Tommy John, the Los Angeles Dodger southpaw who hurt his pitching arm in 1974, threw three innings Tuesday in an Arizona Instructional League game in what a Dodger official called an "outstanding performance."

John pitched the first three innings of a game against farm players from the California Angels and did not allow a hit nor a walk. He struck out three and all the other outs were on ground balls.

Taken out at second

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The commissioner of the new Metro Six Athletic Conference said Tuesday that the conference was able to get automatic qualification in its first year.

The Metro Six, formed in June, consists of Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis State, Tulane and Georgia Tech. The conference will have its own postseason tournament March 4-6 in Louisville to determine the conference champion for the regional in the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament next March recognizes the strength of the six participating schools.

NCAA berth assured new cage conference

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The commissioner of the new Metro Six Athletic Conference said Tuesday that the conference was able to get automatic qualification in its first year.

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Legislative help sought by Gem schools

BOISE — State education officials came before the 30-member legislative committee on the state school funding Tuesday asking for consideration of remedies to equalize funding among Idaho's 115 school districts.

Janet Hay, Nampa, Idaho Board of Education president, told the legislators several changes were needed "immediately" since the Idaho Supreme Court "closed the ball right back to you, members of the legislature."

She referred to a recent 3-2 Idaho Supreme Court decision overturning a lower court

decision that Idaho's system of school funding was unconstitutional. The majority decision recognized inequities exist but said they should be corrected through the Idaho legislature, not through the courts.

Mrs. Hay said the current school funding formula works well to equalize funds or the first 22 mills of a school levy, but most districts are levying well above the limit. She asked the committee to work on increasing the level of equalization from 22 to 27 mills and preferably to 30 mills.

Jerry Evans, deputy state superintendent, said this could be done over five years' time so no single district would be dealt a serious financial blow in a single year. Mrs. Hay and Evans asked for the sales tax replacement of the phased-out inventory tax to be put directly through the foundation formula, rather than coming from the counties through the distribution formula.

"This puts the money where the children are, rather than where the trees and cows used to be," Evans said. Mrs. Hay asked the committee to look at providing some form of state aid for school construction,

perhaps using part of the general-fund surplus or providing the money on a matching basis.

She also said legislators ought to eliminate charter districts or extend the privileges of a charter to all. Boise and Lewiston are charter districts.

Elementary districts (those without high schools) out to be eliminated and current school district organization should get legislative review, Mrs. Hay said. The legislature might also consider separate funding for vocational programs which are more expensive for districts to run, she said.

Money spent in current operating budgets for school programs shows the extreme variance as well, Evans said. The high was \$2,697 per student in Avery followed by \$2,370 per student in Three Creek. At the bottom of the list, at less than one-fourth that amount is Twin Falls with \$599 per student.

"School districts do vary in size and absolute equal funding would result in unequal opportunity."

Strike threatens opera

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Ragtime composer Scott Joplin's opera "Treemonisha" may open in Newark instead of New York as originally scheduled if the Broadway musicians' strike continues, a spokeswoman said Monday.

Elizabeth McCann, managing director of Nedelander Productions, said Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson invited the production to open at Symphony Hall to avoid a possible financial loss.

"I am deeply grateful to Mayor Gibson, simply because, when there is a problem, he'll get after it, as opposed to Mayor Beame in New York, who does nothing," said Miss McCann.

The scheduled opening Thursday of the six-week engagement of the play in New York has been threatened by a strike of Broadway musicals by Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians. The strike has silenced nine musicals.

The Joplin production, which has sold \$300,000 in advance ticket sales, is the story of a young black girl who tries to combat superstition and promote education on a 19th Century plantation.

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Sunsweet Prune Juice	32-oz. can	76¢
Cut Green Beans Libby's Blue Lake	3 16-oz. cans	51¢
Libby's Cut Beets	16-oz. can	33¢
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Tomato Juice	Highway Brand Tomato Juice — Great Anytime Refreshment — Serve Hot or Cold	46-oz. can	54¢
Motor Oil	Safeway Brand Motor Oil — Regular or Heavy Duty — 20 or 30 Weight	quart	49¢
Chunk Tuna	Carnation Light Meat Chunk Tuna Packed In Oil — Shop Safeway For National Brands	6½-oz. can	49¢
Canned Chili	Town House Chili With Beans Serve Chili For Meals or Snacks — Great on Chilly Days	15-oz. can	49¢

Cleaning Needs

Fabric Softener	Sto-Puf	1-gallon bottle	1.14
Detergent	White Magic Brand Dishwashing Compound	50-oz. pkg.	1.21
Fabric Softener	White Magic	64-oz. bottle	1.19
Downy Fabric Softener		64-oz. bottle	1.80
Soil Remover	Spray 'n Wash Aerosol Spray	16-oz. can	1.29

Skylark Rye Bread

Regular Rye, Bavarian Rye or Old World Black

3 16-oz. loaves \$1

Health & Beauty Aids

Secret Deodorant	Aero-sol	6-oz. can	1.01
Claïrol Shampoo	Sunshine Harvest	8-oz. bottle	1.33
Contac Capsules		10-ct. pkg.	1.30
Razor Blades	Gillette Trac II Twin Blade Cartridge	9-ct. pkg.	2.05
Johnson Baby Shampoo		16-oz. bottle	2.17

NEW LOW LEVEL PRICES

These are recent reductions as a result of lower markets.

Zee Tissue	Assorted Colors	4 roll pack	88¢
Edward's Coffee	All Grinds	3-lb. can	2.79
Instant Coffee	Folger's Instant	6-oz. bottle	1.48
Campbell's Soup	Chicken Noodle	10½-oz. can	21¢

Breakfast Cereals

Quaker Oats	Regular or Quick	42-oz. box	1.02
Wheat Hearts	Betty Crocker	28-oz. box	73¢
Instant Oatmeal	Quaker Brand	10-oz. box	69¢
Nabisco Shredded Wheat		10-oz. box	47¢
Ralston Wheat Chex		15-oz. box	73¢

Storewide Values

Breakfast Drink	Carnation Instant	6-count pkg.	89¢
Cat Food	Little Friskies Assorted Varieties	4-lb. bag	1.68
Dog Food	Friskies Canned	15-oz. can	25¢
Carnation Dog Food	Hot Chocolate Mix With Marshmallow	12-count pkg.	1.06
	Purina Chuck Wagon Beef	5-lb. bag	1.50

Cooking & Baking Needs

Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker	7-lb. bag	2.15
Maple Syrup	Log Cabin Imitation	24-oz. bottle	1.03
Baking Soda	Arm and Hammer	16-oz. can	43¢
Vanilla Flavoring	Westing Imitation	16-oz. bottle	66¢
Black Pepper	Crown Colony	40-oz. bottle	63¢
Minc'd Onions	Crown Colony	3½-oz. bottle	78¢
Velkay Shortening	All Purpose	3-lb. can	1.49

SAFEWAY

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Ellis Lima Beans & Ham

15-oz. can **65¢**

Similac Infant Formula

Two Varieties

13-oz. can **55¢**

(case of 24 — 12.79)

From Jackson to Ford, 10 US presidents have been assassins' targets

By United Press International
A chronology of assassinations and attempts against the lives of American presidents:
Jan. 30, 1835 — President Andrew Jackson was leaving the Capitol, Rotunda in a funeral procession. Edward Lawrence, a mental patient, aimed two pistols at the President, but both misfired. Lawrence pleaded insanity at his trial and spent the rest of his life in mental hospitals.
April 14, 1865 — President Abraham Lincoln, visiting Ford's Theater in Washington, was shot and killed by actor

John Wilkes Booth. He was tracked down and killed in Virginia.
July 2, 1881 — Charles J. Guiteau, a disgruntled former supporter of President James A. Garfield, fatally wounded the President as he boarded a train. Guiteau was apprehended, tried and hanged after unsuccessful attempts by gunmen who tried to shoot him in jail.
Sept. 6, 1901 — Leon F. Czolgosz, an avowed anarchist, joined a line of well-wishers of President McKinley at an exposition in Buffalo with a cloth-wrapped

hand, to resemble a bandage. He approached the President, pulled a pistol from the cloth and fired twice. The President died on Sept. 14. Czolgosz was executed.
Priest takes final flight
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest was killed in a 210-foot drop of his gliding kite, in which he had just set the world kite gliding record, authorities reported today.
Rev. Greg Hannen, 37, was killed instantly Saturday when the kite from which he was suspended plummeted downward and hit a highway 300 miles from Sydney.
He had glided for two hours 15 minutes, bettering the world overland endurance record by more than 45 minutes.

Oct. 13, 1912 — John N. Shrank, who said he had been ordered "in a vision to kill Theodore Roosevelt three years after he left office, while he was campaigning for a

comeback, trailed Roosevelt to Milwaukee. He fired at the candidate, who was riding in an open car, from six feet away, inflicting a flesh wound. Roosevelt ignored the wound until he had read his 50-page speech that he carried in his breast pocket. The speech had deflected the bullets; the text had two bullet holes on every page. Shrank died in a mental hospital in 1943.
Feb. 15, 1943 — Joseph Zangora climbed onto a chair in a Miami amphitheater, where President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt was awaiting his inauguration, and fired wildly toward the stage. Roosevelt was not hit, but Mayor Aubrey J. Cermak of Chicago was killed and four other persons were wounded.
Nov. 1, 1950 — Pao Puerto

had fired the fatal shot and had acted alone. But the assassination has been the subject of a continuing controversy.
Sept. 5, 1975 — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a member of the Charles Manson drug and sex cult, was arrested for plotting a 15-caliber pistol at President Gerald Ford as he walked across a courtyard in Sacramento, Calif.
Sept. 22, 1963 — Sarah Moore was arrested after a shot was fired at President Ford in San Francisco as he left the St. Francis Hotel.

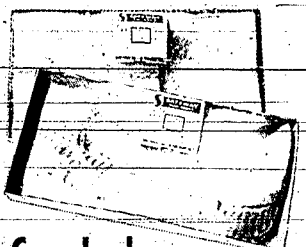
Blain House in Washington where President Truman was living. They were repelled by guards, who killed one and captured the other in a battle that occurred while Truman was asleep upstairs.
Nov. 22, 1963 — President John F. Kennedy was shot by a sniper while riding in an open car in a Dallas motorcade. Lee Harvey Oswald, who had lived for a time as a detector in the Soviet Union, was arrested and charged with the crime. He was slain before he could be tried. A Presidential commission concluded that Oswald

acted alone. But the assassination has been the subject of a continuing controversy.
Sept. 5, 1975 — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a member of the Charles Manson drug and sex cult, was arrested for plotting a 15-caliber pistol at President Gerald Ford as he walked across a courtyard in Sacramento, Calif.
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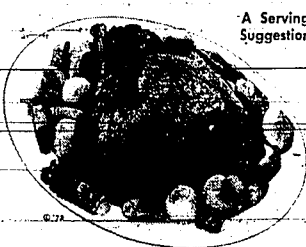
PRICES AT SAFEWAY



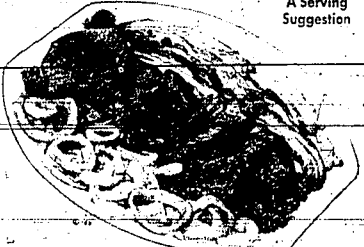
A Serving Suggestion
Safeway Regular
Ground Beef
At Safeway Buy Any Size Package You Need At The Same Low-Level Price Per Pound
lb. 73¢



Greenland Turbot Fillets
Make Seafood A Part of Your Menu
lb. 89¢



A Serving Suggestion
Turkey Roasts
Norbest USDA Grade A Economical Meaty Hindquarters
lb. 49¢



A Serving Suggestion
Sliced Beef Liver
Skinned and Develined Ready To Fry Serve with Bacon and Onions
lb. 79¢

- Beef Short Ribs** USDA Choice Beef Plate **lb. 73¢**
- Chuck Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Blade Cut Steaks **lb. 1.09**
- Lean Ground Beef** Any Size Package At This Price **lb. 89¢**
- Corned Beef** Hardings Brand From Lean Beef Round **lb. 1.39**
- Beef Round Steak** USDA Choice Full Cut **lb. 1.69**
- Skinless Wieners** Sterling Brand **1-lb. pkg. 96¢**
- Sliced Bologna** Oscar Mayer **8-oz. pkg. 89¢**
- Sliced Salami** Oscar Mayer **8-oz. pkg. 89¢**

- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Seafood For A Change O' Pace **lb. 73¢**
- Deviled Clams** Mrs. Paul's Seafood Serve 'em Tonight **15-oz. pkg. 79¢**
- Catfish Steaks** Brazilian Fresh Water Just Pan or Deep Fry **lb. 99¢**
- Pork Sausage** Safeway Whole Hog Hot, Medium or Mild **lb. 1.59**
- Link Sausage** Hormel Little Sizzlers Serve Any Time **12-oz. pkg. 1.29**
- Chunk Bologna** Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece **lb. 89¢**
- USDA Grade A Fryers** Fresh Whole Chickens **lb. 66¢**
- Tom Turkeys** Norbest USDA Grade A With The Tender Timer **lb. 65¢**

- Slab Bacon** Cudahy Bar-S... Great Idea For A Great Breakfast **lb. 1.69**
- Sliced Bacon** Smok-A-Roma - Enjoy Smokehouse Flavor **pkg. 1.98**
- Boneless Hams** Smok-A-Roma Waste Free, Fully Cooked **lb. 2.39**
- Pork Loin Chops** Assorted Chops 1/4 Loin-Sliced **lb. 1.69**
- Smoked Hams** Wilson's Shank Portion **lb. 1.19**
- Fresh Pork Roast** Boneless Boston Butts **lb. 1.89**
- Cudahy Bar-S Hams** Boneless Waste Free **lb. 2.69**
- Canned Hams** Safeway Fully-Cooked **3-lb. can 5.98**

- Lucerne Brands... Always Fresh*
- Grade AA Eggs** Large Size **doz. 67¢**
 - Party Dips** Assorted **8-oz. carton 42¢**
 - Guacamole Dip** **8-oz. carton 52¢**
 - Cream Cheese** Compare With Any Brand **8-oz. carton 47¢**
- Sandwich and Salad Meats*
- Chunk Tuna** Carnation Packed In Water **6 1/2-oz. can 49¢**
 - Libby's Vienna Sausage** **5-oz. can 35¢**
 - Corned Beef** Town House **12-oz. can 99¢**
 - Hormel Spam** **12-oz. can 1.23**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Detergent

Per-Liquid-Detergent—Regular or Lemon Shop Safeway For All Your Dishwashing and Cleaning Needs **48-oz. bottle 67¢**

Facial Tissue

Spa Brand Facial Tissue—White or Yellow Low Level Prices Everyday At Safeway **200-ct. carton 39¢**

Canned Pop

Cragmont Canned Regular or Diet Pop Great Take-Along Treat For Football Games **12-oz. cans 8¢**

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jerome, Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.

* These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday September 22 Thru September 28, 1975

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FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Ice Milk

Band Box Assorted Flavors, Of Frozen Dessert **78¢**

SUPER SAVER half-gallon

- Miscellaneous*
- Walnut Meats** Diamond Halves & Pieces **16-oz. pkg. 1.09**
 - MJB Long Grain Rice** **28-oz. pkg. 77¢**
 - Kraft Dinner** Macaroni and Cheese **7 1/2-oz. pkg. 34¢**
 - Jeno's Pizza** Double Size Regular **28-oz. pkg. 93¢**
 - Minute Rice** **28-oz. pkg. 1.44**
 - Taco Casserole** S & W Rancho Francisco **14-oz. pkg. 88¢**
 - Yellow Popcorn** Town House **2-lb. pkg. 63¢**

Don't Miss These!

- Family Pack Bread** 4 loaves **1.29**
- Nabisco Fig Newtons** **16-oz. pkg. 78¢**
- Keebler Saltines** Zesta Crackers **16-oz. pkg. 68¢**
- U & I Beet Sugar** **10-lb. bag 2.84**

- Popsicles** Assorted Flavors **3 6-ct. 51¢**
- Japanese Vegetables** Bird's Eye **10-oz. pkg. 62¢**
- Grape Juice** Bel-Air From Concord **6-oz. can 33¢**
- Pepperoni Pizza** Bel-Air **19-oz. pkg. 1.29**
- Cut Corn** Bel-Air Frozen Premium Quality **32-oz. pkg. 81¢**
- Broccoli Spears** Bel-Air Frozen Premium Quality **10-oz. pkg. 39¢**
- Orange Juice** Bel-Air Premium Quality **6-oz. can 30¢**
- Blueberry Pie** Bel-Air Premium Quality **22-oz. pkg. 89¢**

SAFEWAY

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markets

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

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK (UPI) - Exchange rates for various currencies and commodities...

Table of market prices including stock indices (Dow Jones, S&P 500), commodity prices (wheat, corn, soybeans), and foreign exchange rates.

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday, London 128.75...

Paris market closed due to strike
Frankfurt 129.00 off 1/4
New York 129.00 off 1/4

Commodity Futures
11 a.m. today
Prev. 11.00
Close High Low a.m.

Grain
DENVER (UPI) - Grain: 1st hard winter wheat 6.08 cwt. 2 yellow corn 5.45-5.50 cwt.

Waley beans

Great northern: average 25.10; 12 dealers at 25.00; 2 dealers at 25.00.
Pintos: average 19.96; 13 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 19.50.

Mutual Funds
List of mutual fund names and their performance metrics.

Large table listing various mutual funds, including names like American Mutual, Fidelity, and others, with associated fund numbers and performance data.

Livestock
OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs: 4,500 barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher...

NORTH SALT LAKE CITY
Utah (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and eastern Nevada feedlot...

Grain-futures decline; meats in sharp break

Losses were in limit and close, limit levels near the close. Final prices showed October down 47 points, December of 70 and distant June and October down 13 points...

Silver ignored gold and grains on the New York market, maintaining a nearly even keel before closing 30 to 100 points off...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1145 OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

buying on an expected recovery from Monday's overall weakness...

Chicago cash wheat sold a cent higher at 20 1/2 December for hard winter and soft red. Gulf bulwax was also a cent higher at 21 over Kansas...

Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 10 over December for boxcars...

Floor traders continue to talk bullish and cash prices were firm with both live and dressed market prices remaining fully steady...

Over-The-Counter
Bank of Amer. 40.00 40.37
First Sec. C. 27.25 28.25

Spot Metals
Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 319.25 lb.

8 1/2% TAX EXEMPT
Currently Available on: MUNICIPAL BONDS
CALL US... SINCLAIR & CO. INC. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 208-733-6013

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO - Potato futures, the May delivery of Idaho russets lost another quarter on the close...

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO - Potato futures, the May delivery of Idaho russets lost another quarter on the close...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
CASE NO. 183
NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT TO THE ABOVE NAMED DISTRICT COURT...

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
RANCHER'S AUCTION CO. Formerly Stockgrower's Comm. Co.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 89 OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1145 OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 89 OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1012 OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO CREATE LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1012 OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

13 Situations Wanted
POSITION WANTED 20 years management experience of construction and service industries...

14 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING Phone 543-8431 or 324-4572...

15 Business Opportunity
TWIN FALLS and/or Idaho Falls machinery and/or clothing store...

16 Money to Loan
LOANS AVAILABLE for business construction, mortgage, venture capital investment...

17 Auctions
CITY OF POCAHELLO PUBLIC AUCTION
Items include calculator, check register, letter opening machine...

18 Auctions
CITY OF POCAHELLO PUBLIC AUCTION
Terms of the sale are CASH. Items will be available for inspection...

22 Homes For Sale
OCTOBER COMPLETION 1500 Sq. Ft. 3 bedr. Cedar, full bath, fireplace, central air conditioning...

23 Homes For Sale
NORTHEAST LOCATION Close to schools, shopping 3 bedrooms with a large family room...

24 Homes For Sale
1200 lot house is a real buy at \$29,500. Newly painted four bedroom, family room with fireplace...

25 Homes For Sale
1200 lot house is a real buy at \$29,500. Newly painted four bedroom, family room with fireplace...

26 Homes For Sale
556 QUINCY 2 bedroom split-level home, with full basement. A true beauty!

27 Homes For Sale
This immaculate 3 bedroom home has a full basement and a double garage...

28 Homes For Sale
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200
OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell this lovely brick home on Doran Drive...

29 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED! REALTY SHARP 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, full basement...

30 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5675
NEW FHM three bedroom home, still time to pick colors and carpeting...

31 Homes For Sale
dave armstrong 734-4874
To see this 1 1/2 Acres dead-end private BLM lot...

32 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME Neatly completed 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room fireplace and finished basement...

33 Homes For Sale
556 QUINCY 2 bedroom split-level home, with full basement. A true beauty!

34 Homes For Sale
This is one of those homes that you don't find long on the market. 3 bedroom upstairs...

35 Homes For Sale
EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200
OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell this lovely brick home on Doran Drive...

36 Homes For Sale
LOT OWNERS ATTENTION
RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO. 543-6775
Hayley Idaho OR 788-4305

37 Homes For Sale
ROCK GARDEN CONDOMINIUMS
All brick practical purposes rock gardens is sold out but we do have one unit available...

38 Homes For Sale
dave armstrong 734-4874
To see this 1 1/2 Acres dead-end private BLM lot...

39 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 872 Fairway 734-5181
WANTED TO BUY Older home for storage Must be weather tight interior condition not important...

40 Homes For Sale
IRISH REAL ESTATE 734-3100
7/10 ACRE row crop farm, high production, Gemet chd, modern home...

41 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED!! 42,000
Level 2 bedroom 2 bath all brick home 2 miles from town...

42 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 872 Fairway 734-5181
WANTED TO BUY Older home for storage Must be weather tight interior condition not important...

43 Homes For Sale
75 ACRES, 1000+ buildings, 160000 RANDY REALTY 324-2966
80 ACRES five miles to Jerome, Idaho, contains a fine home...

44 Homes For Sale
CHOICE HAGERMAN Valley 40, large ranch home, tenant house, out buildings...

45 Homes For Sale
100 ACRES, growing alfalfa, corn and pasture 1000 growing season...

46 Homes For Sale
BRUCE MOCHAM, BROKER 733-5457
THREE MINI RANCHES
New 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, double garage...

47 Homes For Sale
IRISH REAL ESTATE 734-3100
7/10 ACRE row crop farm, high production, Gemet chd, modern home...

48 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED!! 15,000
The owner says this older 3 bedroom home would make excellent home for small family retired couple...

49 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 872 Fairway 734-5181
WANTED TO BUY Older home for storage Must be weather tight interior condition not important...

50 Homes For Sale
SNAKE RIVER CANON, NORTHEAST 5/4 acre parcels, East Term Owner finances 543-5990

51 Homes For Sale
ONE ACRE homestead, with wells necessary Southwest of Jerome, includes central domestic water system...

52 Homes For Sale
FENCED 10000 acre, high quality pasture, well sewer, outbuildings, garden, pasture 734-8633

53 Homes For Sale
BRUCE MOCHAM, BROKER 733-5457
THREE MINI RANCHES
New 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, double garage...

54 Homes For Sale
IRISH REAL ESTATE 734-3100
7/10 ACRE row crop farm, high production, Gemet chd, modern home...

55 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED!! 15,000
The owner says this older 3 bedroom home would make excellent home for small family retired couple...

56 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 872 Fairway 734-5181
WANTED TO BUY Older home for storage Must be weather tight interior condition not important...

57 Homes For Sale
SNAKE RIVER CANON, NORTHEAST 5/4 acre parcels, East Term Owner finances 543-5990

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ONE ACRE homestead, with wells necessary Southwest of Jerome, includes central domestic water system...

59 Homes For Sale
FENCED 10000 acre, high quality pasture, well sewer, outbuildings, garden, pasture 734-8633

60 Homes For Sale
BRUCE MOCHAM, BROKER 733-5457
THREE MINI RANCHES
New 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, double garage...

61 Homes For Sale
IRISH REAL ESTATE 734-3100
7/10 ACRE row crop farm, high production, Gemet chd, modern home...

62 Homes For Sale
PRICE REDUCED!! 15,000
The owner says this older 3 bedroom home would make excellent home for small family retired couple...

63 Homes For Sale
NORTH WEST REALTY 872 Fairway 734-5181
WANTED TO BUY Older home for storage Must be weather tight interior condition not important...

1700 14 x 80 2 bedrooms, air conditioner and skirting included. Call 336-4860.

1976 Titan 14 wide mobile furnished. 2 bedrooms. \$6995. You hardly get a used one like this.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE SALES 818 Main Avenue South. Next to Thrift Motors.

FREE 200 GROCERIES WITH the purchase of a new 10 foot Sterling Mobile Home.

MADRON CAMPER SALES 1200 S. Lake Washington. Five Point Pines.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath. Washer, dryer. 1350 Hwy. East. Call 731-2127.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, partially furnished, no pets. EIRM. married couple only. 732-7072.

SMALL TWO bedroom unfurnished home. 1722 Main North. Kimberly. 336-4860.

ONE BEDROOM house, unfurnished. References and deposit required. Inquire 1718 Blue Lakes South. Home. 336-4860.

VALUES DOWN! WE'RE SEEING ANY... of them. Road today's Classified Ads.

MOBILE HOME, no pets. deposit. 1975. 732 West. Kimberly. 336-4860.

FURNISHED trailer space in country. Phone 543-5004.

32. Furnished Apts. & Duplexes. NORTHWEST MANOR APARTMENTS located at 1322 Washington Street.

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Would you sell your 2 1/2 bedroom, air conditioner and skirting included. Call 336-4860.

1976 Titan 14 wide mobile furnished. 2 bedrooms. \$6995.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE SALES 818 Main Avenue South. Next to Thrift Motors.

FREE 200 GROCERIES WITH the purchase of a new 10 foot Sterling Mobile Home.

MADRON CAMPER SALES 1200 S. Lake Washington. Five Point Pines.

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VALUES DOWN! WE'RE SEEING ANY... of them. Road today's Classified Ads.

MOBILE HOME, no pets. deposit. 1975. 732 West. Kimberly. 336-4860.

WE BUY MOST ANYTHING. 437-8139. 15 block west of the Bank and in King in Kimberly.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Brass, Aluminum, Copper, Tin, Lead. Also IBM Cards.

WANTED TO Buy night crawler on 1904 1st Avenue East. 734-3868.

1967 - 1978 low pickup used for Chevrolet. Good in good condition. 305-5974.

WANTED USED stereo player, excellent condition 733-3865.

WANT TO Buy night crawler: \$17 per 1000 large. \$10 per 1000 small.

NEEDS THREE Electric tools, prefer 10-wheelers. Have large acreage. Phone 336-4860.

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WANT TO Buy night crawler: \$17 per 1000 large. \$10 per 1000 small.

17 UPRIGHT Trefler. Excellent condition. \$155. 732-6270.

FOR SALE: 2.5 cubic foot Mini Refrigerator. 6 months old. Phone 422-3230.

USED PORTABLE Westinghouse dishwasher, avocado, works good. \$30.70. 734-4535.

USED PORTABLE 30 inch Gopher, electric range, excellent condition. Phone 733-6313.

AIR CONDITIONER. Live new 1100 Call Center. 731-2019.

OIL FURNACE, excellent condition. Phone 731-2811 or call at 356 Duane. 336-4860.

ICE HEATER. New Duromer. Large size. \$198.00. CAIN'S 731-1111.

BRAND NEW 3 x 120 sheet Quaker Hail building. 17 gauge steel. \$1200. 731-2019.

PRINTON sheet rock paneling. \$1.29 a sheet. 100 sheets. 731-2019.

BUILDING MATERIALS. RILEY'S BUILDERS K&T. 2x4s all lengths. \$1.15 per board.

WILL have 20 to 25 tons of good quality 3rd cutting hay. Call 678-8180.

EXCELLENT ALFALFA hay, heavy yield. \$2.25 bale. \$1.50 per ton. 731-2019.

WANT TO Buy good dairy hay in the Bull, Castelfore area. 543-5266.

CLEAR STRAW. 15 25 bale. 700 bales. \$2.25 per bale. Phone 731-2019.

FIREWOOD. 12 1/2 cord. \$8.95. 12 1/2 cord. \$8.95. 12 1/2 cord. \$8.95.

TAKING ORDERS FOR firewood. 734-4027. 731-4794.

FIREWALL WOOD and kindling for sale. 732-7025 or 733-1468.

FOR SALE: 1000 lbs wet grass hay. \$28 ton. 734-2991 or 745-5110.

APPLIANCE. 17 UPRIGHT Trefler. Excellent condition. \$155. 732-6270.

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Good Things to Eat. HONEY for sale. 30 cents to 15 cents per lb. Phone 731-2019.

EARLY MINTOSH, bring containers. Borden's 2 1/2 miles west of Kimberly. 731-2019.

GAINING TOMATOES. 1 mile west of Highway Avenue, then south 1/2 mile. 731-2019.

PEACHES at Bogert Orchard 2 miles west of Blue Lakes. 734-5004.

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Hay, Grain & Feed. 28 TONS SECOND CUTTING alfalfa. \$42.00. 731-2019.

CORN CHOPPING. Local's Custom Farm. 388-4703 or 388-4664.

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FRESH or Spring cows or heifers. Quarters. Buy or trade for Springers or Best Hag or Circle Hubs. \$100. 734-2991.

DISPENSING. 200 cow Holstein Dairy Herd 25 years of breeding and culled. \$24,850. 734-2991.

SPRINGERS Heifers and cows. A few for milking. Also DHA herd bred ABS for over 20 years. Good producers. Call between 8:10 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. 543-5266.

FOR SALE: Holstein Dairy Herd 60 head. \$500 per head. 336-7213.

FAMILY MILK COW, good nature. Holstein, 7 years old. Bred recently. \$400. 731-2019.

WANTED TO Buy quality Springer Holstein heifers. 10 or more. Also 100-200 open heifers. Phone 543-5266.

FOR SALE: Young Charolais bull, approximately 180 lbs. 425 Young Charolais cross cow and calf. \$250. 678-8180.

RANCHERS AUCTION CO. (under new ownership) SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th 11:00 A.M.

All types of Livestock. 733-5552 (Formerly Stock Growers Ass.) By the Singing Bird.

CAFE OPENS AT 8:00 A.M. Featuring... Breakfast Special.

HOLSTEIN Dairy herd for sale. 52 cows and 4 springer heifers. \$400 per head. 536-2300.

3 year old Kerwin cow. Bang bred. Clear Friesal calf. Good and 4 gallons a milk day. 1/2 mile south of railroad tracks on Blue Lakes. 734-2991.

17 LARGE top quality Holstein Springer heifers. \$450 each. 543-5266.

AKC REGISTERED Alghan puppies for sale. \$150. Phone 734-6889 after 5:00.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Standard service. \$3.00. \$2.00 per hour. \$1.00 per hour. \$1.00 per hour.

AKC BLACK Labrador puppy. Seven weeks old. \$120. 734-4030.

FOR SALE: English Pointer puppy. Seven weeks old. \$120. 734-4030.

CUTE, HEALTHY, litter trained and character. Your choice of color and character. Phone 241-2121.

FOR SALE: 200 cow Holstein Dairy Herd 25 years of breeding and culled. \$24,850. 734-2991.

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1971 350cc SUZUKI Motorcycle, about 8,000 miles, for sale, Call after 8:54-4752, 935 or best offer.

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1969 FORD pickup, 4 speed, 360 V-8. Good 750-16 tires. Clean and reasonably priced. 678-7670.

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1963 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 speed, good condition. \$300. 788-3126.

GMC 10 Wheeler Twp. Screw. V-6 motor. New short truck. 5 speed. Main box, 3 speed. Bowline. On air. Excellent. \$1100. 536-6440.

1962 MAC diesel with 12 yard dump bed, tandem drive. \$2600. 836-2093.

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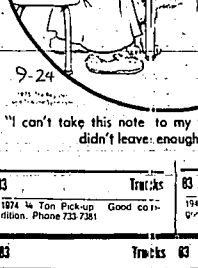
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DEMO SALE PRICE \$4788⁹⁹

CHUCK BOWYER'S DEMO
1975 VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE
 Big 4 cylinder 2 barrel engine, automatic transmission, body moldings, steel belted radial tires and AM radio.
 Was... \$3876.80
DEMO SALE PRICE \$3520¹⁹

CHARLEY HATCH'S DEMO
1975 IMPALA STATION WAGON
 V-8 engine, tinted glass, medium organo metallic deluxe body side moldings, air conditioning, full wheel covers, AM-Radio, bumper guards, and heavy duty suspension.
 Was... \$6385.05
DEMO SALE PRICE \$5217⁰⁷

BRUCE CHARGHEY'S DEMO
1975 MALIBU STATION WAGON
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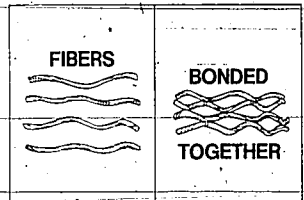


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COUPON EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

STORE COUPON



BT N 18-58F



Ben Franklin would indeed have approved of these sacks of snacks made economically from his favorite grain. Counter-clockwise, left to right, the popcorn treats are: Colonies' Choice Popcorn, Delegates' Pop-Pourri, Ambassador's Munch, just plain delicious Popcorn (in the large bowl), Country Kitchen Popcorn (at the far right), Shoofly Snack, Minuteman's Mix, and Cobblestone Crisp. Certainly, what this country still has is a good penny snack!

IT'S POPCORN

Wise old Benjamin Franklin had a lot to say in his day about the importance of frugality. He also was a great protagonist of the New World's magnificent native grain. Indian corn, he wrote in that fateful year of 1776, "is one of the most agreeable and wholesome grains in the world", and he once compiled a collection of recipes for this food that he rightly believed would affect the future course of American agriculture.

As "Poor Richard", Ben once pointed out that "it is hard for an empty sack to stand upright." Certainly, in those early days, you could fill a sack with popcorn, or parched corn, as the colonists called it, and it would stand upright and give you an economical, nutritious treat, too. Better than that, the same thing holds true today.

No matter how you serve this whole cereal grain—as plain as Pennsylvania Prudence would have offered it, or as fancy as our first ambassador to Paris (Ben, of course) might have been inspired to prepare it—you will still find that it costs out to only pennies per generous serving.

Today that means you can give your Bicentennial party and keep a canny eye on your budget, too, if you offer a choice of beverages and a selection from the nibbling-good popcorn recipes presented here. Costs per one-cup serving will range from approximately four cents for the pink and pleasing Colonies' Choice Popcorn to about twenty cents for the most-expensive-to-fix, delicious molasses-flavored, nut-crunchy Shoofly Snack.

These are party popcorn mixtures to please a wide variety of tastes. Those who like their popcorn with a lot of zip and zest will particularly enjoy the Minuteman's Mix and the Delegates' Pop-Pourri. The Ambassador's Munch is properly exotic with its hint of orange and sprinkling of toasted coconut. Country-Kitchen-Popcorn has that flavor of mint that suggests old colonial kitchen gardens. Cobblestone Crisp would have been a treat in any 18th Century parlor.

Even long before Ben Franklin's day, the earliest colonists, who learned about popcorn from the Indians, served it for breakfast with cream and sugar. Youngsters might find it fun to try it that way today because it is a cereal grain; and, again, it will cost only cents-per bowl. Of course, "just plain popcorn" seasoned to taste and drizzled with butter is an All-American favorite to enjoy any day, as well. Without that drizzled butter, too, the plain popcorn will cost just about a penny a large two-cup serving.

So that all these Yankee Doodle treats will taste their very best whenever they are served, it's important to know the Secret of PERFECT POPPING.

With an electric popper, follow the manufacturer's directions carefully. If you have lost or misplaced them, however, 1/2 cup of popcorn added to 3 tablespoons of popping oil is about right for 3-quart poppers; for 4-quart poppers, use 1/4 cup oil and 2/3 cup popcorn kernels. Put the oil into the popper first; then add the kernels. To make sure all kernels are in contact with the oil, give the popper a little shake before you start popping. Pop in cooking oil, or a specially-designated popcorn oil. Do not pop in butter because it will smoke or burn at the high temperatures necessary for good popping.

For top of the range popping, in a heavy saucepan or skillet, first warm the pan. Then pour in 1/4 cup oil. Try a few kernels in it. When they "spin", you are ready to pop; so pour in enough kernels to cover the bottom of the pan. Cover and shake gently over the heat and let 'em pop!

COLONIES' CHOICE POPCORN

- 3 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup strawberry-flavored drink powder
- 2 tablespoons malt powder*

Put popcorn in a large bowl. Pour melted butter over popcorn; toss. Combine strawberry drink powder and malt powder; sprinkle over buttered popcorn and toss well to coat evenly. Makes 3 quarts.

*One-half cup chocolate-flavored malt powder may be substituted for the combined strawberry drink powder and malt powder.

DELEGATES' POP-POURRI

- 1 can (2 oz.) flat anchovies
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning
- 3 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/2 quart small crisp nibbles (croustons, canned fried onion rings, cereals, etc.)
- 2 tablespoons grated Romano cheese

Drain anchovy oil into a small saucepan. Chop one half of anchovies* very fine (reserve remainder for use in salads if desired). Add chopped anchovies to saucepan with butter, garlic powder and pepper. Heat over low heat to melt butter. Combine popcorn and crisp nibbles. Pour anchovy/butter mixture slowly over combined crisp snacks, tossing to mix. Sprinkle with cheese and toss again. Makes approximately 3-1/2 quarts.

*To prepare Delegates' Pop-Pourri for a large crowd, use ALL anchovies and oil from one 2-oz. can and double the other ingredients including popcorn and crisp nibbles.

AMBASSADOR'S MUNCH

- 2-1/2 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/2 cup shredded coconut, toasted
- 1 can (12 oz.) orange carbonated beverage
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup

Combine popcorn and shredded coconut. Keep warm in a 250-degree oven. In a 2-quart saucepan, combine orange beverage, butter, sugar and syrup. Cook over medium heat until boiling, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil mixture until it reaches hard

crack stage (290 degrees on a candy thermometer). Place warm popcorn/coconut mixture in a large bowl. Slowly pour orange glaze over popcorn, stirring until well coated. Spread in a 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch buttered jelly roll pan to cool. Break into pieces to serve. Makes 2-1/2 quarts.

COUNTRY KITCHEN POPCORN

- 3 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 cups cut-up spearmint-leaf candies
- Green food color.

Keep popped popcorn warm in a 250-degree oven. In a 2-quart saucepan, combine butter, sugar, syrup, water and cut-up spearmint candy. Cook over medium heat until boiling, stirring constantly. Continue to boil mixture, stirring occasionally, until it reaches hard crack stage (290 degrees on a candy thermometer). Note that the spearmint candy will not melt completely. Add 1 or 2 drops of green food color, if desired. Place popcorn in large bowl. Slowly pour green syrup-mixture over popcorn, stirring until evenly coated. Turn out onto a lightly-buttered 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan to cool. When completely cool break into pieces. Makes 3 quarts.

SHOOFLY SNACK

- 2-1/2 quarts popped popcorn
- 1 cup nuts (peanuts, walnuts, or pecans)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
- 1/4 cup dark molasses
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon water

Combine popcorn and nuts. Keep warm in a 250-degree oven. In a 2-quart saucepan, melt butter. Stir in brown sugar, molasses, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and water. Cook over medium heat until boiling, stirring constantly. Boil mixture to hard crack stage (290 degrees on a candy thermometer). Place popcorn/nut mixture in large bowl. Slowly pour molasses glaze over popcorn and nuts, stirring to coat. Spread in a buttered jelly roll pan, 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch, and return to a 250-degree oven for 20 minutes, stirring once after about 10 minutes. Cool. Break into pieces. Makes 2-1/2 quarts.

MINUTEMAN'S MIX

- 3 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1 package dry salad dressing or dip mix*
- Salt as needed

Put popcorn in a large bowl. Pour melted butter over it and toss. Add dry mix and toss well. Add salt if desired, and toss again. Makes 3 quarts.

*Good with Caesar or French salad dressing mix; with Bleu cheese or bacon-onion dip mix; also with beef-flavor broth mix.

COBBLESTONE CRISP

- 2-1/2 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup candied cherries, cut up OR mixed candied fruit

Prepare a lightly buttered bowl to use for mixing confection. Keep popped popcorn warm in a 250-degree oven while making glaze as follows. In a 2-quart saucepan, melt butter, coating sides of pan. Add corn syrup, sugar and salt. Cook over medium heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Continue boiling, stirring occasionally, until mixture reaches hard crack stage (290 degrees on candy thermometer). Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Put warm popcorn in buttered bowl. Mix immediately with candied fruit. Pour hot syrup slowly over popcorn and fruit, tossing to coat. Turn out onto a buttered jelly roll pan, 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch. When completely cool break into pieces. Makes about 3 quarts.

NOTE: 1 ounce of unpopped popcorn kernels (2 tablespoons, household measure) makes approximately 1 quart of popped corn.

Food ransom work began transformation



SARA MOORE
depression child



LYNETTE FROMME
flower child

Lone parallel in assassins' lives

By United Press International
Sara Moore was a child of the Depression years — far removed from the flower-child, hippie cult that nurtured Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme in the 60s.
Their life stories bear little resemblance, except for a crucial common denominator — both are charged with trying to kill the President of the United States.
— Sara Moore, 45, also known as Sara Jane Aalberg, was seized Monday in the attempt to shoot the President Ford as he left a San Francisco hotel.
— Eighteen days ago, Miss Fromme, 26, was arrested for pointing a gun at the President as he walked through a crowd of well-wishers in Sacramento, Calif.
Miss Moore, the mother of a 9-year-old boy, was born May 20, 1930. She is well known in San Francisco radical circles and

was a volunteer worker for the "People in Need" food giveaway program in the abortive 1974 attempt to "ransom" Patty Hearst from her kidnappers.
A Ludlow Kramer, coordinator of the PIN program, said Miss Moore walked in on the second day of the program, and told him "God had sent her to help."
"She wanted to stay on and run things but we didn't think she was good enough," he said.
San Francisco police said they "understood" Miss Moore was also a member of the United Prisoners Union, whose revolutionary leader, Wylbert "Popery" Jackson, was shot to death gangland style earlier this year. However, a leader of the group denied she was a member.
Her background, and a tip, led San Francisco police to question her Sunday as a possible threat to the President during his visit. But

she was released.
Officers had been told she was carrying a gun.
They confronted her and asked if she had a gun in her purse. She said she did, and handed over a .45-caliber revolver.
But one of the arresting officers said she could not be booked under state law for carrying the weapon.
"It's a citation offense," he said. "It's a felony if you carry brass knuckles, a billy club, a blackjack, dagger or ice pick — but a gun is a misdemeanor."
"After citing her," she left. Then I heard that somebody shot at the President and I said, "I wonder if that's the broad we arrested yesterday."
A Secret Service spokesman said the agency also questioned her Sunday, and asked her to go.
Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme was also known to California authorities, and likewise not

considered important enough to detain during a Presidential visit.
She is tiny and red-haired with an impishly childish face, a long police record and a consuming devotion to her role as keeper of the faith of the murderous Charles Manson "family."
Miss Fromme was Manson's first convert and, until her arrest Sept. 5, was his voice on the outside, preaching his jumbled philosophy to reporters, trying to keep alive his cause years after he became a footnote to an era.
She "seemed the sanest of the Manson girls," said one reporter.
During Manson's trial, she "blacked his eyes, shaving her head and cutting an 'X' into her forehead "to show we've been crossed out of society."
She had moved to Sacramento to be near Manson's prison.

FBI "up until the day of the shooting," even as she tried to convince the radicals she had forsaken her role as informer, she said.
"The FBI in San Francisco confirmed that she was a paid informant — from June, 1974 — until she was terminated in June of this year for revealing her role, but she "had volunteered unsolicited information on a few occasions" since.
Mrs. Moore "was perfect for the job," the Times said. "No one would ever believe she was a spy."
"She was a 46-year-old accountant from a wealthy West Virginia family, a woman who had outgrown her old dreams of a stage career by 50 pounds, 20 years and a Hollywood divorce.
"A blue blood southerner and country club devotee," she was making \$50,000 a year as an accountant, and getting money from her ex-husband, a retired movie studio executive. She volunteered to work in the \$2 million, food giveaway, that was part of the SLA ransom for Miss Hearst.
The FBI approached her, asking her to befriend the radicals she met.
"I was really nervous, but I was intrigued by the whole thing. It was like a grade B movie," with clandestine

meetings, a code name and secret reports, she said.
Her assignment was "Tom," a suspected SLA sympathizer, she said.
"They wanted me to know absolutely everything about him, to know him as well as his best friend." Flattered and intrigued by the adventure, she agreed, making a drastic lifestyle change for a plump suburban matron.
"I was introduced to this murky world of drugs, of wholesale screwing, of filthy language. Frequently I was the only person at parties who did not openly use drugs," she said.
Working her way through the "freaky fringe" to serious radical circles that eschewed drugs, she made contact with a "secret Marxist-Leninist study group" and the terrorist fringe," the Times said.
She was given "a post office box that was held in the name of a fictitious company and I wrote reports to that company. I was cautioned to write the reports in the third person and include myself as someone being reported on."
She came to side with the radicals. Her target, Tom, "was so nice, such a good, dedicated person. He wasn't at all as they had pictured him. He was in a cage, a cage as evil incarnate, a cage as a spy in the pay-of Red China or

Russia."
She "deliberately exposed herself as an informer, after confronting her control agent in his office."
"He said 'Get the hell back — it's time for you to return to the square life!'"
Instead she moved from suburban Danville to the Mission district, traded her dresses for jeans and work boots, talking openly on radio and television about her role as an informer, denouncing the FBI.

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 27
SURPLUS AUCTION SALE — BRUIN STADIUM
TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 411
Advertisement: September 17, 21 & 25
Auctioneer: Joe Dufek

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

SEPTEMBER 28
DALE SCOTT
Advertisement: September 26
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 20 & 27
2 DAY CONSTRUCTION AUCTION, NAMPA
Advertisement: September 14 & 21
Auctioneer: Koye Wall & Don Patterson

OCTOBER 1
FOENGRANGE HALL LOT
Advertisement: September 27
Auctioneer: Warr, Elfers & Messersmith

Shots cast veil of fear over world

By United Press International
The crack of a gunshot in San Francisco Monday ricocheted through the memory of a decade of assassination which cast a veil of fear over the heads of leaders throughout the world.
From the three shots in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 to the single shot of a .38-caliber pistol on Post Street outside the St. Francis Hotel the list of political murder or attempted assassination — increases with shocking regularity.
Some of the most significant include:
— Civil rights leader Medgar Evers slain in Jackson, Miss., June 12, 1963;
— President John F. Kennedy assassinated in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963. His accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was killed two days later by Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas City Jail as police tried to transfer him to the

county jail.
— President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu killed in military coup Nov. 1-2, 1963;
— Iranian Premier Hassan Ali Mansour fatally wounded by an assassin in Tehran on Jan. 21, 1965. Four men were executed;
— Malcolm X, a black nationalist, was killed in New York City on Feb. 21, 1965. Three persons were sentenced to life in prison.
— South African Prime Minister Hendrik F. Verwoerd was stabbed to death in parliament in Capetown on Sept. 6, 1966 by a man later ruled insane.
— The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King was fatally shot in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray was convicted of the slaying and sentenced to 99 years.
— Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los

Angeles June 5, 1968. Sirhan B. Sirhan was sentenced to death, later commuted to life in prison;
— Somali President A. A. Shermarke was assassinated in Las Anos, Somalia on Oct. 17, 1969;
— Pope Paul VI was attacked by a man dressed as a priest and wielding a knife in Manila on Nov. 27, 1970 but was unharmed when an aide stepped between him and his assassin;
— Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi-Tal was gunned down in front of his hotel in Cairo on Nov. 28, 1971 by Palestinian guerrillas;
— Gov. George Wallace was shot and crippled for life in Maryland May 15, 1972;
— Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos, wife of the Philippine president, was "stabbed" and seriously wounded in Pasay City, the Philippines on Dec. 7, 1972;
— Mrs. Park Chung Hee,

wife of the South Korean president, was killed on Aug. 15, 1974 in an assassination attempt against her husband as she spoke in a theater on the 29th anniversary of South Korea's independence;
— King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was assassinated on March 25, 1975 in his palace in Riyadh by one of his nephews, who was later executed;
— President Ford was confronted by a would-be assassin with a gun on Sept. 5, 1975 in Sacramento, Calif., but escaped unharmed when the gun failed to fire. Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme, a follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, was charged, with attempted assassination.
— President Ford was unharmed by a gunshot fired at him during a visit to San Francisco Sept. 22, 1975. A middle-aged mother was arrested in the attempt against Ford's life.

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Guard plan tightened

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — In the wake of two assassination attempts on President Gerald Ford, local police officials will order vastly heightened security efforts to protect the President when he visits Chicago next Tuesday.
President Ford is scheduled to address the United Republican Fund's 4125-a-plate dinner at the Conrad Hilton Hotel at that time.
Tentative plans call for the President to fly to Chicago, drive to the hotel, speak and stay overnight before addressing a Northwestern University audience the next day.

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Exhibit winners listed at TF fair

Dairy: Les Lowe, Kimberly, first; Ray Ward, Buhl, second; Leonard Leth, Buhl, third; **Wheat:** Catherine Stonemris, Buhl, first; Filer, second; Leonard Leth, third.

Winter wheat: Les Lowe, first; Tom Hill, second; Mrs. E. Schlichter, third; **Best sheaf:** Leonard Leth, Buhl, first; Effie Dahlquist, second; Les Lowe, Kimberly, third.

Largest Specimen
Sugar beet: Robert Thornbrow, Buhl, first; Sherry Asiati, Filer, second; Olan Crandall, Hammett, third; cabbage: Cain Killekop, Twin Falls, first; Mrs. C. A. Davis, Twin Falls, second; Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, third.

Cantaloupes: Rosemary Mathews, Buhl, first; Bill Stoenemris, Buhl, second; Joy E. Riedeman, Twin Falls, third; biggest and best ear of corn: I. T. Creed, first and second; Oia McGregor, Twin Falls, third.

Tallest stalk of corn: Clifford Davis, Twin Falls, first; Lucerne Grange, second; Glenn Dossert, Twin Falls, third; onion: Rudolph Peterson, Buhl, first and second; Arabelle Peterson, Buhl, third.

Pumpkin: I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, first; Ken Allred, Buhl, second; Carman Svancara, Buhl, first; Hugh Sanderson, Kimberly, second; Carman Svancara and Hugh Sanderson, tied for third.

Squash: Les Lowe, Kimberly, first; Rosemary Crawford, Filer, second; I. T. Creed, third; **Watermelon:** Ann Killekop, Buhl, first; Velma Garrison, Buhl, second; Oia McGregor, Twin Falls, third.

Any novelty or oddity agricultural product: Bruce Williams, Kimberly, first; Virgil Williams, Twin Falls, second; Eleanor Hunsaker, Buhl, third.

Baled Alfalfa hay: Dean Kohnopp, Buhl, first; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, second; Sherril Silvester, Twin Falls, third.

Special awards from Simplot: Solbuiders to Dean Kohnopp, Buhl, and from Leslie Davis and Son Implements to Gary Custer, Twin Falls.

Grange Exhibits
Best quality of produce and fruits: Cedar Draw, first; Twin Falls, second; **Best appearance:** Lucerne, first; Kimberly, second, and Mountain Rock, third.

Special award from fair board for best presentation of fair theme: Hollister Grange.

SWINE
Palad China
March boar: Sage View Farms, Jerome, first; junior yearling sow: Todd Barth, first; January gilt: Sage View Farms, Jerome, first, second and third; February gilt: Sage View Farms, first and second; third: Burley, third.

March gilt: Sage View Farms, first and second; grand champion boar: Sage View Farms; reserve champion boar: Sage View Farms; junior champion boar: Sage View Farms; reserve champion sow: Sage View Farms; senior champion sow: Todd Barth; junior champion sow: Sage View Farms.

Duro
Junior yearling boar: Vernon L. Miller and Son, Jerome, first; Lyle Barton, Paul, second; senior boar: Clark Mills, Twin Falls, first; February boar: Vernon L. Miller and Son, first and second.

March boar: Lyle Barton, Paul, first and second; junior yearling sow: Lyle Barton, first; senior sow: Randy and Devon Mills, Twin Falls, first; Lyle Barton, second; **Parade gilt:** Vernon L. Miller and Son, first and second; February gilt: Vernon Miller and Son, first; Lyle Barton, second; Vernon Miller and Son, third; **March gilt:** Erik Parlin, Twin Falls, first; Vernon L. Miller, second; Steve King, Hansen, third.

Produce of dam: Lyle Barton, first; premier sire: Lyle Barton; grand champion boar: Vernon Miller and Son; grand champion sow: Lyle Barton; reserve champion boar: Lyle Barton; senior champion boar: Vernon Miller and Son.

Junior champion boar: Lyle Barton; reserve champion sow: Erik Parlin; senior champion sow: Lyle Barton; junior champion sow: Erik Parlin.

Yorkshire
Senior boar: Bill Holloway, first; January boar: Paul Bolinger, Meridian, first; February boar: Paul Bolinger, first and second; Clyde W. Butcher, Twin Falls, third.

January gilt: Paul Bolinger, first; February gilt: Paul Bolinger, first; Kellie, first and second; March gilt: Paul Bolinger, first and second; Clyde Butcher, third.

Produce of dam: Paul Bolinger, first; Clyde Butcher, second; premier sire: Paul Bolinger; grand champion boar: Bill Holloway; grand champion sow: Paul Bolinger.

Reserve champion boar: Paul Bolinger; senior champion boar: Bill Holloway; junior champion boar: Paul Bolinger; reserve champion sow: Paul Bolinger; junior champion sow: Paul Bolinger.

Market Hog Class
Grand champion barrow: Pam ZeBach, Twin Falls; reserve champion barrow: Erik Parlin, Twin Falls; single lightweight barrow: Francis Barth, first; Erik Parlin, second.

Single medium weight barrow: Duke Morse, first; Tim ZeBach, second; pen of three barrows: Cheryl and Layne Mills, first; Greg Ward, second; pen of three barrows heavyweight: Pam ZeBach, first; Randy and Devon Mills, second; grand champion barrow: Pam ZeBach; reserve champion: Randy and Devon Mills.

Hereford
Bull calves: Hayes Hereford Ranch, Rocklana, first; Ernest Olson and Sons, second; Hayes Hereford Ranch, third; winter calves: Ernest Olson and Sons, Logan, first; Naugle Hereford Ranch, second; Quinta Land and Cattle Company, Twin Falls, third.

Senior bull calves: Hayes Hereford Ranch, first; Naugle Hereford Ranch, second; Sandra Yoder, Filer, third; senior yearling heifers: Quinta Land and Cattle, first; Beckman Flying U Ranch, second; Hot Springs Ranch, third.

Winter heifer calves: Hayes Hereford Ranch, first; Naugle Hereford Ranch, second; Sandra Yoder, Filer, third; senior yearling heifers: Quinta Land and Cattle, first; Beckman Flying U Ranch, second; Hot Springs Ranch, third.

Junior champion female: Quanta Land and Cattle; reserve junior champion female: Beckman Flying U; senior champion female: Quanta Land and Cattle; reserve senior champion female: Beckman Flying U; grand champion and reserve champion female: Quanta Land and Cattle.

Get of sire: Quanta Land and Cattle Company, first; Naugle Hereford Ranch, second; Hayes Hereford Ranch, third; Naugle Hereford Ranch, fourth; Hot Springs Ranch, fifth; Rockland, third; pair of yearlings: Quanta Land and Cattle, first; Quanta Land and Cattle, second; Naugle Hereford Ranch, third; best six head: Quanta Land and Cattle, first; Grand Champion Herefords, second; Naugle Hereford Ranch, third; best Idaho heifer: Hayes Hereford Ranch.

POULTRY
Austra-White
Cock: Lynn Wright, Filer, first; hen: Lynn Wright, second; old pen: Blayne Wright, Filer, first; Eugene Helmgartner, Buhl, second; young pen: Doug McClure, Jerome, first; Anne McClure, Jerome, second.

White Leghorn
Cock: Archie Quessel, Twin Falls, first; David Foukal, Buhl, second; hen: Travis Futral, first and second; old pen: Archie Quessel, second young pen: Larry Maxson, Filer, third.

Black Giant
Cockerel: Clyde W. Butcher, Twin Falls, first; pullet: Clyde W. Butcher, first.

Rhode Island Red
Cock: Ernest Olson and Sons, first; cockerel: Hazel Bolsh, Filer, first; Doug Earmer, Buhl, second; hen: Darin Sparrow, Buhl, second; pullet: Hazel Bolsh, second.



Victim jolted

WILLIAM Lawson, 27, Miami, Fla., shows off the bandage over his hip where he was hit by darts from what police say was a "Taser Public Defender." The flashlight-appearing weapon fires darts carrying thin wires which deliver a 50,000-volt charge. (UPI)

Blonde zaps, robs gas attendant

MIAMI (UPI) — A blonde girl walked into a service station, explained her car had broken down and could she use the phone. Zap! The next thing attendant William Lawson knew was execrating pain while he lay on the floor "Hopping like a mackerel."

Lawson, 27, had become the first victim of a robbery perpetrated by an electric gun, police said. The gun, called the "Taser Public Defender," shoots two, 18-foot long wires with dart points at a victim and jolts him into painful immobility with a 50,000-volt charge of electricity.

"I fell on the floor and couldn't move. It was the worst pain I ever felt. My whole right side was jumping. I couldn't control my muscles," Lawson said.

"That thing like to gave me a fit."

The service station robbery occurred last Wednesday but Lawson was still achy and sore today with a bandage over his right hip where doctors cut out one of the darts.

It took police, who were disbelieving at first, 24 hours to connect the weapon to the burglary of a Miami Shores gun shop two weeks ago, in which nine of the electric guns were stolen.

"It's bad to know these things are on the street in the wrong hands," said Miami Shores Police Lt. W. J. Brenton. "It could be instant death for an elderly person or someone wearing a cardiac pacemaker."

During its early development, the gun was known as "Tom Swill's Electric Rifle." It was developed originally to immobilize airplane skyjackers and was reduced to the size of a nine-inch long, 1.39-pound instrument

resembling a squarish-looking flashlight.

Lawson may have received only half the 50,000-volt charge because one of the darts, capable of penetrating an inch and a half of clothing, slammed into his belt.

He said he was barely conscious enough to detect the girl robber had a male accomplice who bent over and pulled off the wires. One dart, about an inch long, with a plastic top and brass between the point and the top, was left buried in Lawson's right side.

With such a gun in the hands of criminals, police said they have a legal problem. Right now such a weapon is not classified officially as lethal. Therefore, can a policeman confronted by one legally shoot his conventional gun at the person threatening him? "We need a court decision on it," a police supervisor said.

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PHONE 634-5782
J. H. Smith, Owner

Boys & Girls 8-13
Punt, Pass & Kick Is Here!
Prepare To Win!

Boys & Girls, be sure to register for Ford's Punt, Pass & Kick Competition on Monday, September 29th at 6:00 P.M. at the gate at Bralin Stadium. Stop by Bill Workman Ford and pick-up your Free Tips Book!

Registration
Place: Bralin Stadium Time: 6:00 P.M. Date: Sept. 29th



FORD
BILL WORKMAN FORD
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News Tips
733-0931

1976 PERFORMANCE TELEVISION PREMIER MONTH

Training offered TF nurse

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Kathy Sivulich, R.N., Twin Falls, has been selected to receive a nurse practitioner traineeship from the Mountain States Regional Medical Property. She is one of nine nurses from Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming to receive a traineeship. She is in training at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, to become a family nurse practitioner.

After her training, she will spend several months with a physician-preceptor for on-the-job training.

When she returns to Twin Falls she will work under the supervision of Lauren M. Neher, M.D.

today's FUNNY ADAM WAS SIDE-SWIPE

There to Mrs. E. J. Mauer, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

25" DIAGONAL COLOR 100% SOLID STATE

MODEL WMC92272P — \$479.95

25" DIAGONAL COLOR 100% SOLID STATE

MODEL WMC92272P — \$479.95

FREE GIFT!

When you buy one of these 1976 TV models, you get your choice of one of these valuable premiums: an electric Broil-R-Grill that broils a steak on both sides simultaneously, a deluxe king-size Toast-R-Oven toaster, or the amazing Loudmouth portable 8-track tape player. GE sends your premium to you directly.



Beautiful furniture styling and performance make these prizes the perfect companion to any home. Each set features a 100% Solid State chassis which consumes less power than comparable GE "tube-type" sets. • A Black Matrix Spectra-Brill "Picture Tube" that gives you brilliant color picture performance. • Modular Chassis Design for prompt diagnosis and ease of servicing.

19" DIAGONAL COLOR 100% SOLID STATE

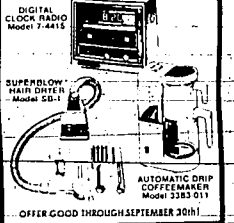
MODEL WMC7510AP — \$479.95

25" DIAGONAL COLOR 100% SOLID STATE

MODEL WMC92272P — \$479.95

FREE GIFT!

When you buy one of these TV models, you get one of these valuable premiums: an AM/FM digital clock-radio that lets you wake to music or the alarm, the powerful Superlow* hair dryer, or the automatic drip coffee-maker that brews 2-8 delicious cups. General Electric sends your premiums to you directly.



Handsome designer coordinated bases optional at extra cost! Transform these quality 19" diagonal color TV's into compact top-mount consoles! Each set features a 100% Solid State chassis which consumes less power than comparable GE "tube-type" sets. • In-Line Picture Tube System for bright, sharp pictures. • Custom Picture Control. • One Touch Color* system. • Modular Chassis Design for prompt diagnosis and ease of servicing.

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License permits revoked

BOISE — Magic Valley drivers who have had their driver's licenses suspended in the month of August have been announced by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Those in Twin Falls County with suspended licenses for driving while intoxicated (DWI) are Mary Falthe Jakubowski, Karlana Perkins, Markin, David Dean North, Anthony Joseph Piesnikowski, William J. Wadsworth and Randall Patrick Watson, all Twin Falls; Willard John, Buhl; and Jose Eloy Martinez, Kimberly.

Those suspended for reckless driving are Richard Eugene Galatin and Jimmy Lee Kiser, both Twin Falls; drag racing, Richard Villeneuve Jaime, Buhl, and Luis Ernesto Rendon, Twin Falls; driving while under suspension, Richard Reyes, Twin Falls, and Terry Allen Turner, Buhl; chemical test refusal, Karlana Perkins, Markin, Twin Falls; violation of restriction, Steven Richard Shotwell, Twin Falls; denial, Raul Aranda Zamora, Kimberly, and inattentive driving, Reed Anderson Walker, Twin Falls.

Those suspended in Blaine County for DWI are Leroy L. Shipp, Hailey; reckless driving, Steven Mark Lightfoot, Ketchum; drug racing, Dennis R. Brown, Hailey, and Joe Morrison, Pico.

In Cassia County—those suspended for DWI are Cruz Torres Nevarez, Jr., Burley; Robert James Smith, Malin, and Lorin D. Walker, Albion; reckless driving, Dwayne R. Kruse and habitual violator, Kim Clair Maxfield, Burley.

In Elmore County, Ramiro G. Garza, Glenns Ferry, was suspended for a DWI citation.

In Gooding County drivers suspended for reckless driving are Donald Clair Black and Noel C. Thacker, both Gooding; habitual violator, Ron Winfred Pearce, Wendell.

In Jerome County those suspended for DWI are Cleo B. Kingland and Roscoe Lamm Jr., both Jerome; Jose Ramon Mejia, Hazelton; violation of restriction—Lyle Matthew Thomas, Jerome.

In Lincoln County those suspended for DWI are Claude J. Jones, Kelloug; violation of restriction, Robert Wade Peterson Jr., Shoshone.

Minidoka County suspensions for DWI are Michael G. Thurston, Heyburn; Virgil Isadore Valdez, Rupert; reckless driving, Eugene L. Barrus and Francisco Garcia Lopez, both Paul; drag racing, Robert L. Caldwell, and Thomas C. Stuart, both Heyburn; chemical test refusal, Albert Curt Bergen, Rupert; Leo L. Fisher and Michael G. Thurston, both Heyburn; accumulation of violation points; Rodney L. Morton, Rupert.

Non-profit corporation proposed

BUHL — A former hospital administrator recommends development of a non-profit corporation to run the county hospital.

Wayne P. Annis, now in the investment business in Twin Falls, addressed the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Monday. He has had 25 years experience as hospital administrator and resigned because he felt increasing government intervention made it impossible to do a good job, he said.

While he expressed "deepest respect" to the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board, which he termed advisory, the administrator and county commissioners, Annis said "the county would be better off if the hospital were out of county hands."

He said Caldwell had changed from a non-profit to a proprietary ownership of its hospital in recent years. He also cited examples of consolidation of hospitals in Montana where Methodist, Presbyterian and Indian institutions merged into one facility.

He urged Buhl chamber members to assess their health care needs and suggested formation of a non-profit corporation to provide the care.

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
7 FULL DAYS
SEPT. 25 THRU OCT. 1
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

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The Friendly Folks!

GROUND BEEF
69¢ LB.

GROUND FRESH DAILY!

WE'RE HAVING A VEAL SALE
SAVINGS ON ALL CHOICE CUTS OF VEAL!

FRESH VEAL CHOPS 1.58 LB.	VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 89¢ LB.
-------------------------------------	---------------------------------------

1 LB. BACON PKG. 1.39	ROUND BONE POT ROAST LB. 1.19
VEAL SHOULDER STEAK LB. 1.18	BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST LB. 1.69
VEAL CUBE STEAK LB. 1.89	FULL CUT ROUND STEAK LB. 1.59
VEAL BONELESS CUTLETS LB. 1.98	HEEL O BEEF LB. 1.59
VEAL STEW LB. 1.49	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. 1.89
VEAL RUMP OVEN ROAST LB. 1.49	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST LB. 1.79
T-BONE STEAK LB. 1.95	CUBE STEAK LB. 1.89
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 2.09	TOP ROUND STEAK LB. 1.98
RUMP OVEN ROAST LB. 1.49	RIB STEAK LB. 1.69
BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 1.29	ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK LB. 1.29
SEVEN BONE POT ROAST LB. 99¢	CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 1.19

SIGMANS 12 OZ.

FRANKS

75¢ PKG.

8 OZ. SIGMANS BOLOGNA PKG. **79¢**

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE LB. **1.29**

CHALLENGE LONGHORN CHEESE LB. **1.19**

MAKE ENDS MEET

3 LB. FOLGERS ELECTRIC PERK & DRIP COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW 3.66	4 ROLL CORONET TISSUE 59¢	GALLON PRESTINE ANTI-FREEZE 3.99	18 OZ. POST TOASTIES WITH COUPON BELOW 59¢
GALLON PUREX BLEACH 65¢	42 OZ. CAMELOT QUICK OATS 85¢	26 OZ. PITCHER SIZE INSTANT TANG 1.19	3 OZ. CAMELOT GELATIN ASST. FLAVORS 6 FOR 1.00
8 OZ. WALLEYS ITALIAN DRESSING 3 FOR 1.00	12 OZ. CHOCOLATE FLAVORED KRAFT TOPPING 45¢	KING SIZE DAWN 20' OFF 1.09	16 OZ. NABISCO FIG NEWTONS 79¢
48 SKIPPY REGULAR, CHICKEN & LIVER DOG FOOD 9 FOR 1.00	32 OZ. ERA 1.19	16 OZ. MAGIC PRE-WASH 1.13	BATH SIZE ZEST 34¢
24 LIPTONS ONION CUP OF SOUP 2 FOR 95¢	1/4 OZ. SCHILLINGS PEPPER 83¢	15 1/2 OZ. VETS DOG FOOD 19¢	No. 10 PRIDE PAK INSTANT POTATOES 1.19
24 LIPTONS BEEF NOODLE CUP A SOUP 2 FOR 95¢	240 COUNT KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 77¢	48 OZ. CRYSTAL WHITE & LEMON LIQUID DETERGENT 75¢	PINTS REGULAR KERR JARS 2.59
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 65¢	NUMBO ROLL TERTI TOWELS 65¢	16 OZ. PREMIUM COCONUT 1.31	QUARTS REGULAR KERR JARS 2.99
300 SIZE EARLY CALIFORNIA LARGE PITTED OLIVES 39¢	16 OZ. KEEBLER ZESTA-SALTIMES 59¢	14 OZ. ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 1.31	PINTS WIDE MOUTH KERR JARS 2.90
16 OZ. FRENCH MASHED POTATOES 65¢	KING SIZE TIDE 25' OFF 1.98	13 1/2 OZ. NABISCO NUTTER BUTTER 79¢	QUARTS WIDE MOUTH KERR JARS 3.29

12 OZ. CAMELOT ORANGE JUICE **39¢**

ASST. AFRENCH BREAD **39¢**

POTATO ROLLS **43¢** DOZ.

SWANSONS SIRLOIN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY **59¢**

TV DINNERS **59¢**

12 1/2 OZ. PEPPERIDGE FARM TURNOVERS **65¢**

9 OZ. PWTWEET CUT & FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS **33¢**

12 OZ. ORANGE PLUS **69¢**

1/2 PINT MEADOWGOLD SOUR CREAM **2/79¢**

3 1/2 OZ. VIVA OR MEADOWGOLD COETAGE CHEESE **1.19**

COUPON 18 OZ. POST TOASTIES **59¢** WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON 3 LB. FOLGERS COFFEE **3.66** WITH COUPON

25 VALUABLE COUPON **3.66** WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER OCT. 1, 1975.

PRODUCE VALUES!

U.S. No. 1 BANANAS **17¢ LB.**

FLORIDA RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT **7 FOR 99¢**

LOCAL WATERMELON **98¢** EA.

25 LB. YELLOW ONIONS **1.98** EA.

EXTRA FANCY LARGE RED DELICIOUS APPLES **3 FOR 99¢**

EXTRA FANCY LARGE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **3 FOR 99¢**

SEMI BLEACHED CELERY **19¢** LB.

LARGE LOCAL CRENSHAW MELONS **25¢** LB.

1 1/2 LB. CELLO BAG DATES **1.19** EA.

2 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS **35¢** EA.

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 INCH TROPICAL PLANTS **4 FOR 99¢**

Gunman admits killings

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — The man accused of the shooting death of an Ohio State University desegregation expert admitted killing 25 to 30 black persons during a four-year period, according to a police affidavit.

Neal Bradley Long, 48, also has admitted shooting Charles G. Glatfelter, Dayton's school desegregation planner, last Friday, the affidavit said.

The U.S. attorney's office said evidence linking Long to the Glatfelter murder was to be presented to a federal grand jury today.

Officials said they would ask the court to send Long to a Springfield, Mo., federal medical facility for a 90-day psychiatric examination to determine if he was sane at the time of the shootings and if he is competent to stand trial.

The affidavit reporting the alleged four-year span of killings was filed in municipal court as part of a police request for a warrant to search Long's apartment home following the Glatfelter murder, the Dayton Journal Herald reported today.

Police said Long told detectives details of two shootings at particular locations in Dayton. Officers said two men were killed at those spots within 15 minutes last July 15 by a man firing a shotgun from an auto.

At least four other persons have been killed and 12 persons wounded in sniper attacks in the city during the past four years, according to police.

Dayton Municipal Court Judge Jack D. Duncan issued a search warrant for a search of Long's apartment Friday night.

According to an inventory list filed with the court, police recovered a 12-gauge shotgun, a 22-caliber pistol, and a quantity of ammunition.

Glatfelter was killed while working on school desegregation plans for city schools in his federal building office.

Long, a service station worker who was dismissed from the Dayton Mental Health Clinic in June, 1968, was quoted as having said "God is making me do this" before firing six shots at Glatfelter from point blank range.

Dr. Robert Morone, clinical director at the health clinic, said Long was discharged after being treated for a "split from reality."

Morone said Long believed the "hearing of the voice of God" as far back as 1963.

Long was killed while working on school desegregation plans for city schools in his federal building office.

The commission scheduled the hearing quickly in order to expedite a final decision on the matter before Oct. 1 when the zoning contract with Intermountain Gas was to take effect.

Hamburger fry set today

JEROME — The men of the Moose Lodge will host a hamburger fry at 7 p.m. today.

The hamburger fry is being held for the Women of the Moose and their families in an effort to show appreciation to them for the job that the women did at the Jerome County Fair.

When Rome besieged Carthage in 146 B.C., Carthaginian women sacrificed their long tresses of hair to make catapult slings for the defense of the city.

Zama gets re-hearing

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has granted a re-hearing of the Zama gas case.

Earlier this month the commission denied an application by Intermountain Gas Co. to increase rates to purchase a new supply of "Zama" natural gas from Alberta, Canada. The Zama gas is marketed at a higher price than gas normally purchased from Canada.

In requesting the re-hearing the commission said several parties be given an opportunity to furnish additional evidence in response to the commission's decision.

The proceeding will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Boise.

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take no chances in a.m. by being extravagant or too wrapped up in adding to your assets, then later you have logical and interesting approaches which help you sell others on whatever brings you more success. Good for public relations, discussions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Taking risks where finances are concerned in a.m. could be dangerous, but later all will be serene. Handle routines. Plan future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't get involved with the personal in a.m., more concerned with improving the monetary side of your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get right down to dull routines if you are to gain the benefits you need, and later you can be with good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't let it bother you if a good friend is disappointing in a.m., since this person is under pressure.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Steer clear of a bigwig who is late and looking for a winning card. Seek good friends later who can make you forget worries.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to get into that new project that appeals, but fine for discussing matters and the future with a bigwig.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get obligations out of the way and you can work on more important interests. Don't discuss with your mate and you have a clear day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Arguing with a partner could ruin your chances of accomplishment when aspects are favorable for putting over fine deals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Polish off duties in a.m., then you can be with allies for practical purposes. Plan time for rebuilding vitality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get down to tasks and forget that running around for silly pleasure that could lead to trouble anyway. Don't annoy mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do not argue with anyone and as soon as duties are done, get out to some new place with kin and all have fun together.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Check reports, statements of Engineers, your own home in p.m. Study into new projects during spare time. Drive carefully.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will seem slow at learning—early in life, but this is only because your progeny is absorbing every detail and will be able to retain knowledge acquired. Upon reaching maturity, will lord it over others who have only skimmed the surface of lessons, subjects. Teach to preserve and that is all that will be necessary here to have true success in life. Religion will be self-sought. A natural at sports. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



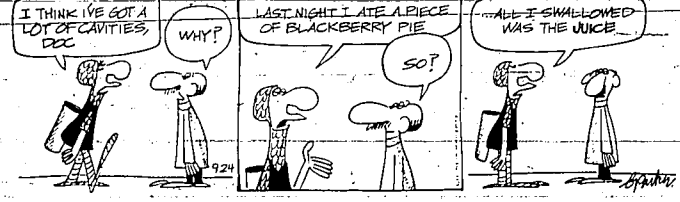
ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



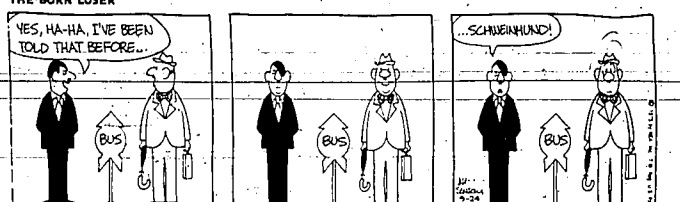
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

You know the famous Concord Coach, that classy stagecoach you see in so many western movies? Client asks why it was better than the horse drawn wagons that came before it. The Concord was the first such vehicle supported on long cowhide slings instead of attached directly on the axles. It bounced less, but swung and swayed. The two young fellows who founded that coach company in 1813 at Concord, N.H., did so with nothing more than \$60 and a batch of tools. Eventually, though, they turned out more than 3,000 of those remarkable vehicles.

THE HARD FACTS

The suicide rate is far lower among extremely fat people than among thin people... EVEN TODAY, fewer than half of all French homes have bathrooms, the record shows... ONE OUT OF EVERY 10 wives in this country tells pollsters she doesn't know how much money her husband makes.

IF YOU LIVE in a state that permits the prices of eyeglasses to be advertised, chances are you can buy them there at least 25 cent cheaper than in a state that prohibits such advertising.

Q. "HOW MANY children as a general rule go on wetting the bed after age 4?"
A. One in five. Those generally stop by the time they're 11. That's why a lot of quack bed-wetting cures make money. They get credit for the eventual success even though they might not have anything to do with it.

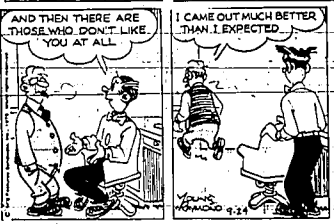
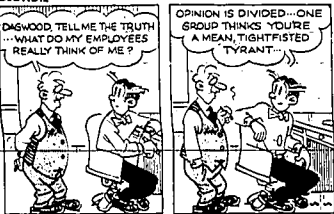
TABACCO

Still find it remarkable that one little old-tobacco-pool of seed can turn out over a ton of tobacco.

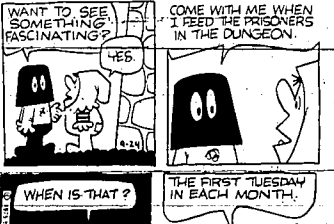
JUST 44 OUT of every 100 persons in Africa are under age 15. Likewise 42 out of every 100 in Latin America. Figure 38 out of every 100 in Asia, 36 out of every 100 in the Soviet Union and 31 out of every 100 in Australia. In this country, 25 out of every 100 are under age 15. To these, add the lame and the halt, and conclude that the middle-aged-middle class surely has to support a lot of people, however blameless they be. I do not include the elderly. They've already paid their dues.

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

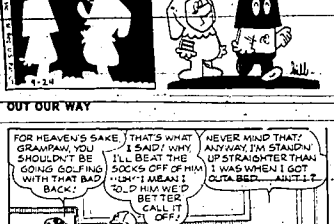
BLOONIE



SHORT RIBS



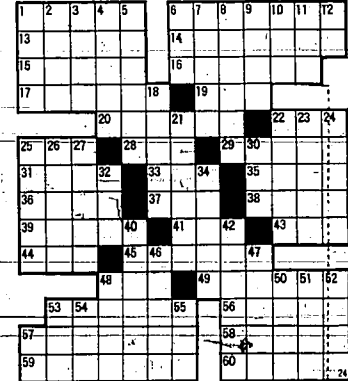
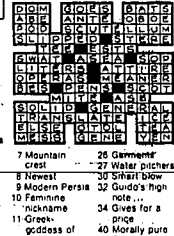
OUT OUR WAY



Astronomers

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Shade tree | 26 Garment's chest |
| 1 Tychon | 43 Multitude | 27 Water pitcher |
| 6 Helian | 44 Noun suffix | 30 Ship's mile |
| 13 Japanese astronomer | 45 Atmosphere | 31 Gull's high note |
| 13 Japanese aborigines | 46 Part of locomotive | 34 Gues for a price |
| 48 Part of garment | 49 Astronomer, (far) | 35 Greek astronomer |
| 14 Frigates | 50 Dilo | 36 Greek goddess of dawn |
| 15 Paces | 51 Loops with running knots | 40 Morally pure |
| 16 Cordelia parts | 56 Job offer | 42 Closest relative |
| 17 Set of successive items | 57 Of husband and wife | 12 Alp |
| 19 Round number | 58 Babylonian eagle hier | 18 Islands north of Tonga |
| 20 Vignos | 59 Greek astronomer | 21 German astronomer |
| 22 Prazzav | 60 Leases | 22 Astronomer |
| 25 Before (comb form) | | 23 Hopwood |
| 28 Uncle (Scott) | | 24 Washington |
| 29 Mercantile exchange | | 28 Transitory state |
| 31 American inventor | | |
| 3 Roman goddess or harvest | | |
| 35 Biblical Indians | | |
| 36 Biblical victim | | |
| 37 Pub brew | | |
| 38 Serenity | | |
| 39 Pinnacle of ice | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOOPLE



Produce winners listed at Jerome

PRODUCE

Patatoes
 Nettled Gems-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Baking potatoes, ten or eleven: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: unknown.
 Idaho potatoes, all sizes: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Claude Stasney. White: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Best display, two varieties-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America. White: Steven Chojacky.
Sugar Beets
 Five beets: Huetting Brothers. Red: Herman Huetting. White: Ron Buschhorn.
 Largest: Red-blue: Kenneth Books. Red: Ron Buschhorn. White: Clyde Mogensch.
Field Beans
 Great northern-blue: Appleton Grange. Red and white: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Any contrast garden variety-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Bill Nutt.
Red Mexican-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America. White: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
Red kidney-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Any other bean-blue and white: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Bill Nutt.
Grain and Seeds
 Alfalfa-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Allen Stasney. White: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Barley, any variety-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
Corn, field, six ears dry-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Corn, hill of field corn-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Clover seed, red-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Grass seed, any cultivated variety-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Oats, any tame variety-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America. White: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Peas, wrinkled-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Allen Stasney.
 Wheat, soft white, spring-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Rex Studvyn.
 Wheat, soft white, winter-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Any other field grain or seed blue and red: Valley Future Farmers of America.
Forage
 Bale alfalfa ball-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Yonon R. Miller. White: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Bale alfalfa grass-red: Valley Future Farmers of America.
Garden Produce
 Beans, string yellow, 15 pods-blue: Richard Chojacky. Red: Miles Cunningham. White: Gerald Chojacky.
 Beans, string green, 15 pods-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Richard Chojacky. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Beans, pole, fifteen pods-red: Appleton Grange. White: Mrs. Leo Chojacky.
 Beans, table, any variety-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America. White: Appleton Grange.
 Cabbage, early, two heads-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Mrs. Ira Walker. White: April Lickley.
 Cabbage, late, two heads-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Mrs. Ira Walker. White: unknown.
 Carrots, baby, any variety-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Mrs. Leo Chojacky. White: Appleton Grange.
 Corn, sweet, any variety-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Corn, pop, five ears-blue: Barbara Nutsch. Red: Rita Nutsch. White: Zane Cunningham.
 Cucumbers, market slicers-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Leona Nutsch.
 Cucumbers, dill-blue: Martha Hiral. Red and white: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Cucumbers, sweet pickling-blue: Susan Chojacky. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America. White: Martha Hiral.
 Dill, four heads-blue: Kathleen VanOrman. Red and white: Appleton Grange. White: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Eggplant, three-blue: Vella Chambers. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Martha Hiral.
 Gentle, plate of five-blue: Mary Ann Jauregui. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Mrs. Ira Walker.
 Kohlrabi, three-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Olan Newland. White: April Lickley.
 Lettuce, leaf variety plate-blue: Mrs. Lawrence Baird. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Mrs. Leo Chojacky.
 Onions, white-blue: Mary Ann Jauregui. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Martha Hiral.
 Onions, yellow-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Mary Ann Jauregui. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Parsley, six stalks-blue: Kathleen VanOrman. Red: Mrs. Lawrence Baird.
 Parsnips, hot, five peppers-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Peppers, sweet five peppers-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America. White: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Pumpkins, any variety-blue: Rita Butsch.
 Rhubarb, ten stalks-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Mrs. Lawrence Baird. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Squash, succini-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Appleton Grange. White: Martha Hiral.
 Squash, summer crookneck-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Olan Newland. White: Miles Cunningham.
 Squash, summer straight-blue: Mary Lou Nutsch. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 Squash, summer crookneck-blue: Appleton Grange. White: Richard Chojacky.
 Squash, butternut-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 Squash, Hubbard, warty-blue: Glenda Mogenesen.
 Squash, plink banana-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Christine Cole.
 Squash, acorn-blue: Jane Cunningham. Red: Appleton Grange.
 Any other squash-blue: Barbara Nutsch. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America.



Top team

THE Twin Falls junior livestock judging team, consisting of Doug Mathers, Nancy Brockman, Brenda Rogers and Pam Zebarth, won top honors at the South-Central Idaho District 4-H Fair held in Jerome.

World unphased by assassin's try

By United Press International

The second attempt on President Ford's life in 17 days worried Japanese security officials, was upstaged in France by a scheduled execution and dismissed as a brief news item on Moscow Radio.

"I was not very impressed by the news," said Mrs. Jacqueline Michel, 36, in Paris. "There are so many hostages, hijackings, assassination attempts. So with President Ford, it's just still one more case of violence."

Paris newspapers front-paged the news of Ford's latest escape from death but the assassination attempt was upstaged by larger headlines about another case of violence — the scheduled execution today of French scientist Françoise Claustre, held hostage by rebels in the republic of Chad.

Moscow Radio briefly reported the attempt on Ford's life in a morning newscast. However, the radio gave few details and did not mention that the alleged assailant was a woman.

The item was dropped from later newscasts.

In Tokyo, Japanese authorities were expected to reexamine security arrangements for Emperor Hirohito's upcoming visit to the United States in light of the attack on Ford.

Law enforcement officials declined to comment on the attack in San Francisco, but the Kyodo News Agency said Japanese authorities will probably meet with American security officials to discuss security measures for Hirohito when the emperor visits Washington Oct. 23.

The Secret Service will be in charge of protecting Hirohito while he is in the United States.

In Seoul, Korea, student Lee Young-hoon, 21, said "It's crazy. I don't know where this damn world is heading for." Bank employee Kim Hak-soo, "This kind of act must be stopped once and for all."

In South America, Colombian foreign minister Indalecio Livianno said because of his country's close friendship with the United States, "the circumstances surrounding the attack against President Ford are profoundly painful."

Livianno spoke on the eve of President Alfonso Lopez Michelson's trip to the United States for talks with Ford.

 <p>Bill Hallock Chief Clerk - Freight Boise</p>	 <p>Ida L. Tanner Secretary Pocatello</p>	 <p>Hale G. Clark Crossing Watchman Nampa</p>
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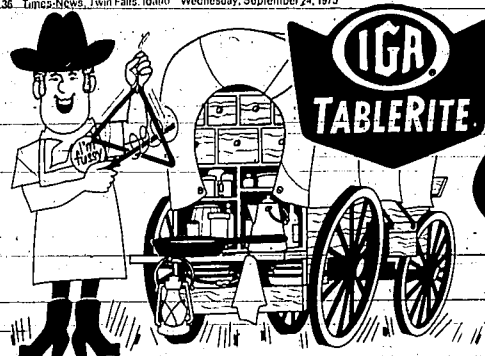
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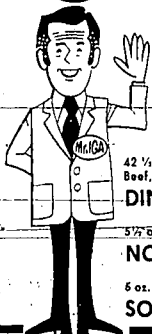
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