

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1975

71st year

Even less for carrier delivery

FBI 'black bagging' told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee today was told the FBI conducted 238 illegal break-ins over a 26-year period against more than a dozen domestic organizations they regarded as subversive.

and black groups two months after the White House rescinded a plan which included spying on students.

Although Richard M. Nixon ordered in July, 1970 that a controversial domestic spying plan — the so-called Huston plan — be rescinded, Brennan said Hoover ordered surveillance of students sharply increased.

Brennan quoted Hoover as saying in an Sept. 2, 1970 memo it is felt that every black student union or group, regardless of their past or present involvement in disorders, should be the subject of a discreet inquiry to establish the background of its key activities and leaders.

documents agencies about the break-ins conducted between 1949 and 1968.

Attorneys chosen for Harris couple

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Leonard Weinglass, one of the defense lawyers at the Daniel Ellsberg trial, was chosen today as a defense lawyer for accused Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists Emily and William Harris.

"Yes," and when the same question was put to Harris, he said, "right."

today in brief

Hold spending line, Burns says
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns, warning that inflation threatens to erupt again, urged Congress today to hold the line on government spending and reject proposals to stimulate the economy.

F15s, Lance shipments expected
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today the United States has agreed to supply Israel with F15 Eagle jet interceptors and Lance surface-to-surface missiles.

Municipal Court Judge Eric E. Younger, son of California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, set Oct. 8 for a preliminary hearing in the case in which the Harrises face 18 felony charges, including kidnaping, robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to kill.

The Harrises arrived separately at the County Arrangement Courts Building, Emily first in a four-car sheriff's caravan and her husband five minutes later in a similar police caravan.

Weinglass, who represented co-defendant Anthony Russo at the Ellsberg trial, was chosen for Mrs. Harris. Public defender Edward Ruecker was named the main lawyer for Harris.

The bearded Harris, wearing a yellow shirt, tan pants and casual shoes, stared arrogantly at reporters but said nothing.

The Harrises, captured a week ago today along with Patricia Hearst, were brought into the municipal courtroom without handcuffs and placed in a section separated from the main part of the room by a wood and glass panel.

Security at the courts building was extremely tight for the arraignment of the Harrises who were flown here from San Francisco late Wednesday night.

Both stood quietly during the brief proceedings. When Judge Younger asked Mrs. Harris if that was her true name, she replied,

Sheriff's officers and county marshals surrounded the building, two helicopters hovered overhead and security representatives had to go through tight security checks, including electronic metal detectors.

State agency gives OK to Sierra Life assets

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Insurance today cleared the Sierra Life Insurance Co. Twin Falls, of major questions on whether the firm's assets are authentic.

Deputy Insurance director David Vaughn said today, "There is no question as to their solvency as far as the hearing report goes."

Henry C. Gollagher, director of insurance, accepted the major portions of the decision by hearing officer Walter H. Bithell. A hearing was convened in August before Bithell, a Boise attorney.

According to Gollagher, most of the assets in question consisted of first mortgages on development of real estate. They had been questioned on an examination required once every three years because "it appeared the property did not meet the legal definition of improved real property," Gollagher said.

"The issue at the hearing was whether Sierra Life Insurance Co. could list certain holdings and assets under the Idaho Insurance Code," Gollagher stated.

A recent change in the code had made the interpretation of the law uncertain, Gollagher said. And the property "did not appear to be of value high enough to support the loans for which the property served as collateral," Gollagher said.

"The decision indicated the majority of the holdings in question were of the kind that can be listed as assets in compliance with the Idaho Insurance Code," Gollagher continued.

But Bithell ruled that the property was worth enough to support the loans.

Gollagher said the examination report for Sierra Life will be amended to show the company "as holding assets in amounts and types sufficient to meet the standards required" by the Idaho Insurance Code.

Gollagher reviewed Bithell's report and "with certain exceptions that do not affect the solvency of the company," accepted the decision.

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Thomas T. Naylor of Albertson's was high bidder

Former Washington site to become grocery mart

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Grinning broadly, an Albertson's food chain executive acknowledged the auctioneer's nod for his winning bid of \$332,500 on the old Washington School property at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

slacks, a colorful sports shirt and blue woven tie, outbid his only competitor for the property, which sold for more than \$120,000 above the appraised price of \$210,575.



WILLIAM O'HAIRE... only other bidder

The 30,500-square-foot Washington School building, proposed in a 1966 bond issue, and the 4.43-acre property was put up for auction with the completion of its replacement, Sawtooth Elementary School. Legally, the property had to sell for no less than the appraised price.

Held in the parking lot behind the school administration building, the auction started slowly. Spectators shunned rows of chairs set up in the sun and headed for the shade along the alley walls, leaving the auctioneers facing an empty asphalt expanse.

Auctioneer Jim Messersmith introduced School Supt. George Staudaher, school board president Dr. Howard Ronk read a nostalgic history of the school, school district attorney T. M. Robertson discussed legal terms of the sale, and T. W. Silvers briefly summarized his findings in the title search.

All bids were for only two bidders.

Messersmith started the bidding high, at \$500,000 but finally came down to just over the appraised price of \$210,500, saying at one point, he felt just like a dentist, "pulling teeth."

Bidding against Naylor, who didn't give his name or company until taking the property, was William O'Haire, Boise, who said he was an "investor." O'Haire was accompanied by Arnold Meacham, Boise, general manager for M. and W. Markets.

Three recesses stretched the auction to more than one hour, with bids coming from the two men who were separated by the sunny space of asphalt. Finally the bids went more quickly, as Messersmith prodded the bidders: "I don't blame you fellows for bidding slow, but a guy don't want to miss heaven as the train goes by."

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No one was injured in the shooting.

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Racial overtone charged in labor camp evictions

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Three Spanish-American families at the Twin Falls Labor Center have been sent eviction notices which they claim have racial overtones.

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No one was injured in the shooting.

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Travel cut back

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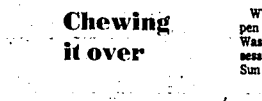
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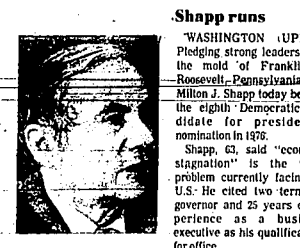
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Chewing it over

WYOMING Gov. Ed Herschler, right, holds a pen in his teeth as he reads a note held by Washington Gov. Dan Evans during the final session of the Western Governors Conference at Sun Valley Wednesday. (Story, p. 2) (UPI)



Shapp runs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pledging strong leadership in the mold of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pennsylvania Gov. Milton S. Shapp today became the eighth Democratic candidate for presidential nomination in 1976.

Shapp, 63, said "economic stagnation" is the worst problem currently facing the U.S. He cited two terms as governor and 25 years of experience as a business executive as his qualifications for office.

Beirut shooting slacks off again

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Muslim and Christian gunmen stopped shooting and began leaving their street barricades today under terms of a new peace plan to end eight days of religious warfare in the Lebanese capital.

Rocket and mortar rounds exploded across Beirut overnight but the shooting died down this morning.

Gunmen began withdrawing from street barricades in most places, although some militiamen still crowded behind sandbags, machineguns at the ready, to guard against snipers.

Italian jet fighter crash probed

BOSSA (UPI) — A formation of four Italian F104G Starfighter jets crashed simultaneously in a "very strange" accident near the West German-Luxembourg border today, killing all four pilots.

A spokesman for the Italian Defense Ministry in Rome said the accident was "a real disaster" and that Italian and German authorities were investigating the possibility of sabotage or error by the formation leader.

Oil control extension wins Ford OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is willing to accept a 75-day extension of oil price controls and to hold off until Nov. 1 any proposals for lifting them gradually, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today.

SUNNY
It likes us
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Results For Wayne Forrey
Wayne Forrey, Twin Falls, successfully sold his pickup truck with this Guaranteed Result Classified Ad.
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 1000 cc. engine, 4 speed. Reasonable, must call, 733-1178.
No Risk
Guaranteed Results
733-0931

Governors back Alaska gas line routing

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The Western Governors' Conference Wednesday endorsed, by a split vote, construction of a natural gas pipeline through Alaska rather than through Canada.

The resolution, adopted at the final session of the three-day conference, was opposed by Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, who said the Alaska route would benefit coastal states but not insure any more gas for Utah.

Washington Gov. Dan Evans also voted against the resolution because his state is

presently conducting its own study of the two proposed routes and he did not want to take a position supporting one route over the other until the study is concluded.

Arizona Gov. Raul Castro abstained but the other eight governors present voted for the Alaska route.

Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond said the proposed Canadian line faces "years of delays because of pending native land claims and opposition by environmentalists. He said the Alaska route has been endorsed by environmentalists

because it would use the existing pipeline corridor and not affect untouched areas.

The Alaska route would move natural gas from North Slope fields to a southern Alaska port where it would be liquefied for transport to Pacific Coast ports by tanker.

The governors approved two other energy related resolutions, including one that calls on the President and Congress to give energy conservation programs equal rank with efforts to develop new energy sources. The resolution said President Ford's \$100 billion energy independent plan announced Monday, "must also include efforts to deal with existing unnecessary and wasteful energy uses."

The other energy resolution calls for the state to have a voice in the President and Congress to give energy conservation programs equal rank with efforts to develop new energy sources. The resolution said President Ford's \$100 billion energy independent plan announced Monday, "must also include efforts to deal with existing unnecessary and wasteful energy uses."

Gem wheat growers rap sales embargo

BOISE (UPI) — Alarm was expressed Wednesday by Idaho Wheat Commission members over the announced suspension of U.S. grain sales to Poland and possibly East Germany.

"It's very hard to distinguish between these so-called 'moratoriums' and 'suspensions' and outright government controls," commission chairman Earl Hoopes of Rexburg said.

He said such interruptions are playing havoc with the nation's grain marketing and transportation systems and will result in needless backlogs of supplies which will hurt grain producers.

Hoopes noted the suspension was arranged by the State Department whereby Poland agreed not to purchase U.S. wheat, East Germany and other eastern European countries may also be involved in the new embargo, he added.

"How deep are they going to cut into our markets? asked Hoopes.

He said wheat prices at Portland fell eight cents a bushel Tuesday as a direct result of the suspension. He said July-August, 1975, wheat futures dropped 11 cents since Friday's close.

Hoopes termed the administration's moratorium on wheat sales to Russia — recently extended to mid-October — and the new suspension "unwarranted in view of the record wheat crop which has been harvested in the U.S."

The commission also announced its approval to a continuation of an advertising campaign begun last year. The program emphasizes the important role agriculture plays in the state's economy.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Idaho Wheat and Bean Commissions and will be expanded this year to include radio spots as well as insertions in Idaho daily and weekly newspapers.

Valley obituaries

Lloyd H. Martin
 OAKLEY — Lloyd Harrison Martin, 71, Oakley, died at his home Tuesday of a heart attack.
 Born April 11, 1904, in Oakley, he attended schools in the Basin and graduated from Oakley High School.
 Mr. Martin was an active member of the LDS Church. He served in the Northern States Mission from 1927-29 and was district president in Iowa.
 He was president of the Cassia Stake Elders' Quorum from 1929-31 and of the High Priest Quorum from 1947 until he and his wife left for the British Mission where he served as president of the Edinburgh branch for 22 months.
 After returning from his mission he served in the Cassia Stake Sunday school and as counselor to Bishops Merrill Robinson and Merrill Warr. He served as bishop of the Oakley first ward until ill health forced him to resign in 1961.
 He married Ruth Martindale in Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Nov. 25, 1931. She died in April, 1940. He married Martha Johnson in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on May 22, 1941.
 Mr. Martin was one of the originators of the Oakley Vigilantes and was an active member of the organization for many years. He sang with the Oakley men's chorus and the mixed double quart.
 Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Ann) Anderson and one sister, Mrs. Lewis (Myrtle) Ellison, all in Oakley.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop John Adams officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Payne Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

John P. Atkin
 TWIN FALLS — John P. Atkin, 80, St. George, Utah, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 Born July 9, 1895, in St. George, he was a life-time resident of that area. He married Armina Hinton on May 12, 1922, in the St. George LDS Temple.
 Mr. Atkin was a member of the LDS Church.
 Among his survivors is one son, John D. Atkin, Twin Falls. Funeral services for Mr. Atkin will be held Saturday in St. George.
 Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Charles E. Wilson
 BURLEY — Charles E. Wilson, 76 former Burley resident, died Tuesday in Tucson, Ariz.
 Born June 15, 1899, at Ellendale, Va., he came to Idaho in 1940 and settled in Burley where he lived until 1964 when he moved to Tucson.
 He married Blanche Frosham on Nov. 20, 1942, in Burley. Mr. Wilson was a member of the LDS Church and his marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS temple on June 20, 1947.
 Survivors include his wife, one son and one grandson. He was preceded in death by one son.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Star Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Denny Beck officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens.
 Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral Monday.

Audrey Bruce Garoutte
 TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Audrey Bruce Garoutte, 71, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at her home following an illness.
 Born Feb. 29, 1904, in Huron, S.D., she married Jesse W. Garoutte on April 2, 1925, in Huron. Mr. Garoutte died Aug. 3, 1974, in Twin Falls.
 Mrs. Garoutte's survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Dickman, Prairie City, Iowa, and Mrs. Arvis Flix, Des Moines, Iowa, and two brothers, Arthur Bruce, Louisville, Ky., and Harold Bruce, Indianapolis, Iowa.
 She was preceded in death by one brother.
 Graveside funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Robert Van Nest.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary until 2:45 p.m.

Richard D. Bay
 GOODING — Richard D. Bay, 32, Gooding, died Tuesday of injuries received in a farm accident.
 Born Sept. 6, 1943, at Gooding, Mr. Bay attended Gooding schools and was employed by the George Arkosh Farms in Gooding.
 He attended the Assembly of God Church and is survived by his wife, Wanda, two daughters, Beth and Lea Bay and a son, Richard Bay, all in Rupert.
 Other survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bay, Gooding; two sisters, Linda McLaughlin, Gooding, and Eva Jane Bell, Springfield, Ore.; four brothers, Gary Bay, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Leonard Bay, Twin Falls and Bob and David Bay, both in Gooding, and a stepgrandmother, Mrs. Lydia Colter, Gooding.
 A daughter preceded Mr. Bay in death.
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church with Rev. Don Mason officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until noon Saturday.

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services
 GOODING — Services for William F. Krahn, 80, former Gooding resident who died last Friday in Florida, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.
 GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Floyd McKee, 78, who died Monday in Los Angeles, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church under direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

hospitals
 Magic Valley Memorial Admitted
 Mrs. Craig Heiner, Burley; Mrs. James Jones and Richard Lang, both in Filer; Mrs. Thomas Lane, Ketchum; Mrs. Floyd Wright, Vek-Joyne, Shawn Lemrick and Carl Chisham, all in Burley; Mrs. Arthur Daniels, Hansen; Linda Jorgensen and Solon Short, both in Jerome; Gladys Hardin, Kimberly; Della Davis, Castleford, Nonie Kluth, Hazelton, and Mrs. Dean Jackson, Wendell.
 Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Ralph Kinisky, Leo Spence, Angela Parker, Mrs. Ronald Kevan, Eugene Walker, Mrs. Robert Wilson, John Bushek, Ofena Spain and Steven Crea, all in Twin Falls.
 Dismissed
 Chad E. McCallister, Rayan Bolay, Sabrina Redd, Samuel Ferenburg, Mrs. Willard Brown and Mrs. Robert Kinney and son, all in Jerome; Teresa McGuire, Hansen; Polly Lewis, Arco; Don Dayley and Della Domingo, both in Burley; baby girl Brunyer, Carh; Mrs. Craig Bywater, Gooding; Mrs. Harry Stewart, Burley; Bonifacio Dominguez, Jackpot, and Alfred Lee, Rupert.
 Raymond Shelagoskie, Mrs. Fred Allen, Dale Snow, Mary Ortega and Mrs. Larry Evans, all in Twin Falls.
 Births
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinisky, all in Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Heiner, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane, Ketchum.

Cassia Memorial Admitted
 Mark E. Moosman, Mrs. Blaine Bird, Rockland Judd, Algood Peterson and Grant L. McLaws, all in Burley, and Bessie McKee, Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Rocky Braegger, Mrs. Eddie DeNaughel, Maida Hehmers and Mrs. Aurore Rios, all in Burley; Mrs. Dan George and Russell Jacobsen, both in Rupert.
 Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Moosman, Burley, and Mrs. Ray Robinson, Rupert.
Minidoka Memorial Admitted
 Ilene Schwendiman, Nora Escobedo, Carol Westendorf, Capriene Zapata and Steven Palmer, all in Rupert; and Margaret Waters, Declo.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Roman Arrendondo and son, Paul, Elaine Pharris and Steven Palmer, both in Rupert.
 Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zapata, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Westendorf, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Schwendiman and to Mr. and Mrs. Herriando Escobedo, all in Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kingston West, Burley.
St. Benedicts Admitted
 Mrs. Anna Ruiger, Mrs. Fred Hostick, Mrs. Magdalena Stefanakis and Mrs. Tom Huber, all in Jerome; Carl Lega, Richfield; Murrel Beck and Mrs. David Wilson, both in Wendell.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Grace Tener, Wendell; Robert Gomez and Cricket Hlusz, both in Jerome.
 Births
 Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hostick, Wendell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huber, Jerome.

Gooding County Admitted
 Cecile Dean, Roy Robinson and Don Haney, all in Gooding.
 Dismissed
 Clarence Pauls, Harriett Stevens and Dorothy Tallent, all in Gooding and Adolph Trujillo, Hagerman.

Panel nod on bill due
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today is expected to give final approval to a \$112 billion defense spending bill for the current fiscal year, a reduction of nearly \$7 billion from administration requests.
 The final version of the measure is expected to call for a \$34.2 million slash in funds for intelligence activities, accompanied by an order to reduce such activities.
 The measure will fund defense spending for the 15-month period that started July 1. The administration wanted to spend \$126.9 billion for defense during that period, but \$13 billion was for military aid to South Vietnam which was requested before that government fell.
 The money is for all Defense Department activities except military construction, military family housing and civil defense, all of which are covered in other appropriations measures.
 Leaving out the South Vietnam money, the cut still comes to \$7.6 billion, the largest slash the usually defense-minded committee has made in recent years. On a 12-month spending basis, however, the measure still represents an increase of \$6.2 billion over last year.

Brief
 MURTAUGH — Among the survivors of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett Anderson, 84, Malad, are L. DeVon Anderson, Murtaugh. Services for Mrs. Anderson were held Wednesday in Malad.
 The report said increased productivity is needed because "there is a limit to the amount of taxation that can be imposed without dampening the growth of private earnings and thus ultimately, reducing total tax receipts."
 A resolution dealing with pesticide controls was withdrawn because changes in federal regulations made the issue obsolete.

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AUCTION

SURPLUS AUCTION SALE

Located at BRUIN STADIUM
Twin Falls High School Located on Filer St.
Twin Falls School District No. 411

September 27, Saturday, 10:00 A.M.

AUCTION ITEMS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 675 Student Desks 60 Table/Chair study desks 750 Folding chairs 40 Folding tables 65 Wooden tables 30 Teacher desks 5 Book cases 8 Electric clocks 1 Book case (dated 1909) 8 Wooden benches 20 Wooden chairs 100 Small chairs 200 Light fixtures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 Old pictures and frames 2 Stainless steel sinks 1 Stainless steel hood 3 Pianos 2 Ditto machines 2 Cots 10 Slide chalkboards 1 Building-Metal covered 18' x 20' 2 Toro lawn mowers 15 Boxes-2'X2'X4' with doors
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Many more miscellaneous items

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

AUCTIONEER
 Joe Duffek
 324-2269

CLERK
 Rodney Pauls,
 Stockmens Realty
 Jerome 324-4845

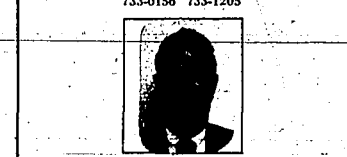


Ailing
 COLUMNIST Bob Conditine is reported in serious condition at a New York City hospital after suffering a stroke on Monday. Conditine has been a columnist since 1947 for King Features and Hearst Headline Service. (UPI)

Panel nod on bill due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today is expected to give final approval to a \$112 billion defense spending bill for the current fiscal year, a reduction of nearly \$7 billion from administration requests.
 The final version of the measure is expected to call for a \$34.2 million slash in funds for intelligence activities, accompanied by an order to reduce such activities.
 The measure will fund defense spending for the 15-month period that started July 1. The administration wanted to spend \$126.9 billion for defense during that period, but \$13 billion was for military aid to South Vietnam which was requested before that government fell.
 The money is for all Defense Department activities except military construction, military family housing and civil defense, all of which are covered in other appropriations measures.
 Leaving out the South Vietnam money, the cut still comes to \$7.6 billion, the largest slash the usually defense-minded committee has made in recent years. On a 12-month spending basis, however, the measure still represents an increase of \$6.2 billion over last year.

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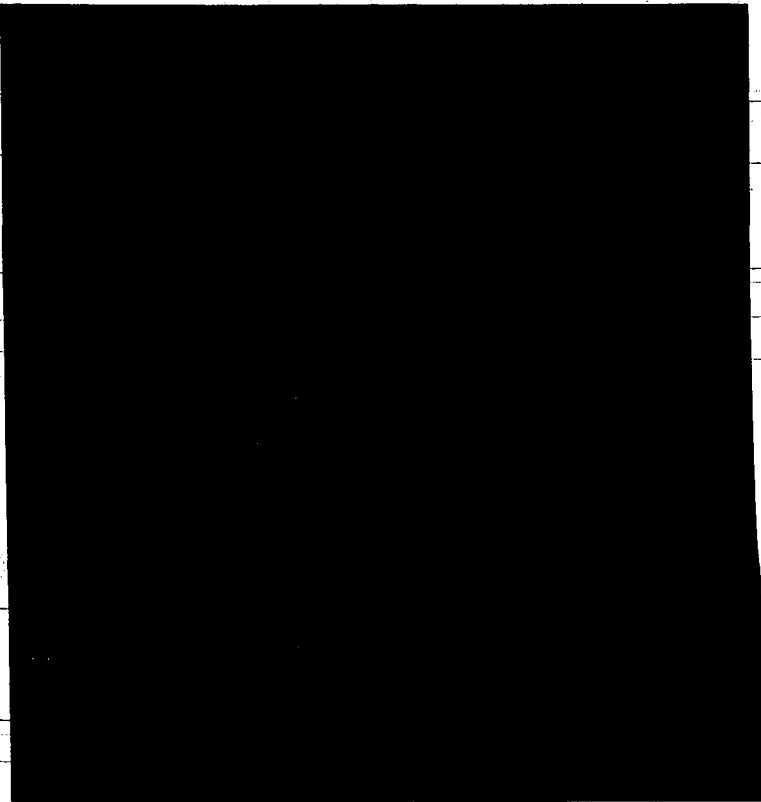
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Episode repeats shock

Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — The second apparent attempt on President Ford's life has produced the same sense of helplessness and frustration as the first one, 17 days ago.
 It also has evoked fresh demands for meaningful gun control and new anxieties about the President's stubborn insistence on appearing amid crowds in casual circumstances.
 The episode on a busy street in San Francisco, Monday, involving a fired shot, was more frightening than the brandishing of a gun which didn't go off by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme of the infamous Manson "family" in a Sacramento park Sept. 5.
 It, as San Francisco police authorities reported, the woman suspect was questioned by the Secret Service Sunday night as "a potential threat" to the President, disturbing doubts about security procedures and effectiveness were certain to be raised.
 A veteran security expert, who asked that his name not be used, said it was "inconceivable" that the Secret Service would not keep the suspect under strictest surveillance and adopt "discreet" methods to bar her from the President's presence.
 Critics of the President's frequent absence from Washington were predictably emboldened to call upon him to curtail his travels and spend more time "tending the stove" here. Ford rejected their advice after the Sacramento episode, saying that it was "important for the American people to have an opportunity to see firsthand — closeup — their President."
 Ford yielded briefly to security demands by wearing a bullet-proof vest during a day-long political tour in New Hampshire two weeks ago. But he abandoned the uncomfortable shield for a subsequent trip to Missouri, Kansas and Dallas, Tex.
 His general attitude toward the Sacramento threat was revealed in a line of prepared speech which he omitted in the delivery.
 "I have no intention of allowing the government of the people to be held hostage at the point of a gun."
 Ford has repeated several times his belief that he must establish direct contact with the people, especially after the isolation in the White House of former President Nixon.
 Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, gave voice to a prevailing sentiment here when he urged the President and limitation on random hand-shaking and events of that kind until we can see whether this madness is temporary. It seems enduring.
 Although Scott suggested that Congress might consider additional security measures for candidates as protection against potential assassins, he admitted it would not be easy.
 "Fanatics can find their own way to break through almost any form of protection, and candidates don't like their contact with the people cut off."

A revived effort to push through gun control legislation was assured by the San Francisco threat. Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who sponsored the gun control act of 1968, said he would promptly re-introduce a bill to require registration of hand guns.
 Murphy said there is "a gun insanity" abroad in the country that must be stopped.
 "How many more attempts on the lives of our presidents must be endured before we enact some gun control measures?" Murphy asked.
 Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife were hosts at another in a series of open houses at his new home when he got the news. Within minutes after the shot was fired in San Francisco, Secret Service agent Bobby de Prospero whiskered to him as he and Mrs. Rockefeller "hood" under a canopy greeting guests on a rainy night.



PETER LISAGOR

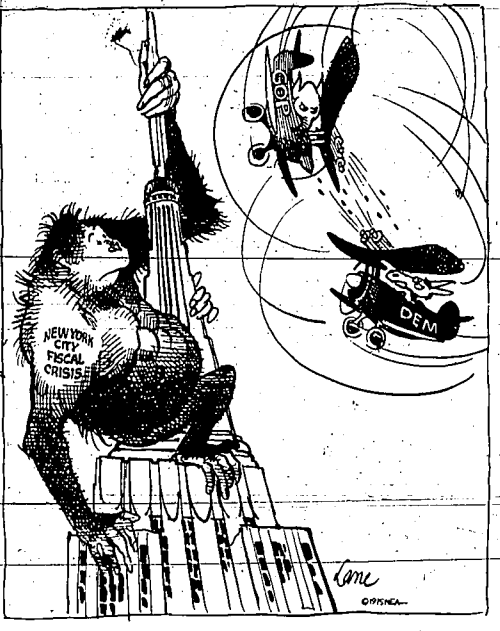
A reporter-guest, who was called to the phone and told of the attempt on Ford by his Washington office, paused to discuss the event with Rockefeller before leaving the party. The vice president shook his head, wordlessly, in the manner of a man baffled and stunned.
 Later, he commented that it was "a tragic symptom of the times in which we live."
 However, anybody in public life who wants to serve his country has to take risks, just as those in the armed services also take risks.

The attempt to shoot Ford in San Francisco again highlighted "the ease with which a determined would-be assassin can infiltrate a crowd and draw a bead on the President, despite the added precautions taken by the Secret Service since the Sacramento attempt."

Following Sacramento, security arrangements were lightened noticeably on Ford's trips, agents swarming through hotel lobbies and elevators, local police guarding intersections, bridges, overpasses, and Secret Service applying a rougher vigilance as the President eyed an instinct to plunge into crowds wishing to shake his hand.

In New Hampshire, as reporters who covered him there recall, Ford finished an 11-hour, 11-mile motorcade on Portsmouth after dark, with local authorities using small flash lights to guide his way through walling clusters of people. It was virtually impossible to promote him with more than rudimentary protection under those circumstances, according to those accompanying him.

The security arrangements will grow even tighter if the President insists, as he did after Sacramento, upon the crowd-pulling routine he has followed and which he believes to be an integral part of his presidential obligations.



Campaign Issue

Wining and dining the governors

A while ago Idaho taxpayers and businesses were asked to donate large sums of money to host the Western Governors Conference in Sun Valley. At last we see where the money is going.
 According to a UPI story by Richard Charnock, we paid for:
 — 570 charms for the governors' wives.
 — A lot of free liquor. The total bill for liquor and trinkets comes to over \$6,700.
 — So that the visiting dignitaries don't become bored, fresh gifts are brought to each governor's lodgings at 10 o'clock in the morning. "It's kind of a surprise," says Larry Meierotto, director of special projects for the Idaho governor's office.
 — Feasts. Tuesday night's repast began with huge quantities of vegetable trays and dip, stuffed mushrooms, imported cheeses, marinated shrimp, beef tartar, broiled oysters, broiled salmon and fresh mushroom caps and dolmas.
 Dinner included mixed greens, tomatoes, asparagus, olives, radishes, lobster tail and filet mignon served on wild rice dressing with margarine de vin sauce, vegetables, rolls, butter, beverage and dessert.

Each governor is chauffeured around Sun Valley in cars with special license plates bearing his name.
 With their afternoons free for golf, fishing and other relaxation, it is truly remarkable that the governors have any time at all left for work.
 All this raises a serious point.

Americans are desperately in need of real leaders. They have learned the hard way that someone holding office does not necessarily share in the common values or problems of society.
 Oriental opulence is more than just bad taste. It is something which drives a wedge between political leaders and the average meat-and-potatoes family with bills due each month.
 Hospitality is fine. But 570 trinkets, chauffeurs and free liquor at a "work session" are an embarrassment.
 Gov. Edmund Brown of California was wise to stay home, presumably to work.

Another conflict arises

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is about ready to publish some proposed guidelines for the use of federal agencies.

The EPA's purpose is to discourage the use of throwaway containers for beer and soft drinks. Understandably, the beer, soft-drink, bottle and can manufacturers are having convulsion fits, but the EPA is on the right track.

The issue here, it seems to me, is more an issue of political philosophy than of economic impact. At the moment, the guidelines are merely proposals; they could not become final until some time next year. Once made final, the guidelines would have no mandatory effect; if a federal agency concluded that returnable containers were not available at reasonable cost, the agency could get out from under the guideline plan.

Even if every federal agency went along with the proposition, sales of beer and soft drinks in throwaway containers would not be significantly affected. The EPA estimates that such sales at federal outlets amount to only 2 to 4 percent of total sales. The EPA also believes the effect on employment in the can and glass industries would be minimal. Under the proposed guidelines, a five-cent deposit would be required on every carbonated container sold at a federal installation. Non-returnable containers could still be sold; but they would cost a nickel more.

What we have here is one more conflict between the freedom of the individual and the power of the state. The whole history of government comes down to a beer can. The doctrines of a free society hold that customers should have the greatest possible freedom of choice: They should be able to purchase any drink they please, in any size and kind of container they desire, and the marketplace alone should limit their selection.

But even the most libertarian view of a free society acknowledges that individual rights are not absolute. The community also has rights that must be defined and protected. In this case, a right to purchase beer in throwaway cans does not give A the right to throw the cans on B's lawn.

Agreed, say the can and bottle people: The solution is to arrest A for littering. But as a practical matter, the community responds, this is an impossibility: There are not enough police, prosecutors, judges and juries in the whole country to enforce the anti-litter laws now on the books. If these throwaway containers constitute a public nuisance — and they do — the only effective way to abate the nuisance is by attacking the problem at its source: the container itself.

Speaking simply as one citizen who is fed up with litter, I will buy the EPA's approach. The

can and bottle manufacturers are fine folks, but their non-returnable containers constitute an ugliness no civilized community should have to tolerate. Neither should the people be put to the burden of massive law enforcement machinery merely to serve libertarian theory.

The most high-flown theories get shot down by human nature, and that is the case here. God made tidy people, and God made trashy people also, and the trashy people have the tidy people outnumbered. No anti-litter laws ever devised will deter the vastish multitudes from hurling their empty six packs all over the countryside, but the experience of Oregon with its law on non-returnables indicates that the economic pressure of a mandatory deposit will lessen the evil.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Ours is a beautiful country. Neither the special interests of the can and bottle makers, nor the libertarian theories of individual freedom, should override society's effort. In this especially pervasive and obnoxious matter, to keep the country beautiful, other such efforts have been sustained by the courts. Historic zoning laws, anti-billboard laws, junkyard screening laws — these and many other regulations are infringements upon property rights and personal freedom, but they command widespread public support.

It was Professor Louis D. Rubin Jr., I believe, who once speculated upon the time, thousands of years hence, when archeologists from a distant galaxy would stumble over the dead planet Earth. Alighting from their spacecraft, they would explore what obviously had been roads and highways, and they would be puzzled by millions of identical mass green artifacts. The archeologists would take these to be symbols of the religion practiced by the vanished race of Americans. No deposit, no return.
 Surely, it would seem to me, our civilization could leave something more meaningful behind.

Thought

Lord Edward Herbert, English soldier and statesman, said: "He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has to be forgiven."

Mouse that roared

Wall Street Journal
 About a year ago the Kootenai Indians of Idaho declared war on the U.S. and they have never had it so good since.
 If you were unaware of that particular conflict, you're in good company since the 67-member Kootenai tribe isn't what you would call a major foe. But when the tribe established toll points on both sides of Bonners Ferry, Idaho and charged motorists a dime for crossing what they claimed was ancestral land, the U.S. government surrendered.

According to the Associated Press, in the ensuing year the federal government has spent almost \$500,000 — more than \$7,000 per Kootenai — on a tribal housing program, a water and sewage system, a road to a new 17-acre reservation and assorted other goodies. A \$100,000 federal grant is said to be nearing approval for construction of a community center for the approximately 30 Kootenais who live on or near the reservation.

A spokesman for the regional Bureau of Indian Affairs is quoted as saying all these government programs are a direct result of the Kootenai revolution. We wouldn't be surprised.
 Why should the first Americans be last when it comes to Mau-Mauing Uncle Sam, a game that enjoyed widespread vogue not too long ago? And the Kootenais are hardly the first declared foe of the U.S. government to receive favorable treatment for tempering hostility.
 That aspect of Uncle Sam's character has never been in doubt. What worries Washington-watchers from Jerusalem to Taipei to Seoul is not American generosity toward declared enemies, but American dependability toward its allies.

Some striking effects

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — As I write this I don't know if the NFL football strike will go on or not.
 My concern is not with the issues of such a strike but the ramifications once it is settled. Football, as everyone knows, is a hard-hitting game; and when two Goliath teams face each other on grass in a free society, they're out to kill.
 That's what keeps all of us glued to our television sets and forces us to pay \$10 to \$18 to go to the stadium.
 But now because of all the sympathy strikes the attitude of players may change.
 This is what could happen if play resumes in the NFL.

Let's, for argument's sake, say that the New England Patriots are playing the Washington Redskins.

The Patriots kick off, and the running back of the Redskins catches the ball on his five-yard line. He starts running up the field when he is hit by four members of the suicide squad.

The back picks himself up and says bitterly, "This is a hard life to lead."

"What are you talking about?" one of the tacklers says.
 "Look, man, when you guys were locked up, we voted to go out in sympathy. Is this the kind of gratitude you show by knocking me down to the ground?"

"Gee, we're sorry. We forgot," one of the suicide squad men says. "You're not sore, are you?"
 "Nobody likes to be tackled," the Redskins says. "After all, we're all in the same union."

The referee urges the men to line up and start playing.

The Patriot tackle says, "On behalf of the team I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all of you Redskins for what you did for us when we walked out. It's this kind of support that shows how united we are against the unfair labor practices of management."

And I speak for all the Patriots when I say if there is anything we can do to reciprocate just ask us.

The Redskins center says, "Will you let Billy Kilmer complete a pass to Charley Taylor? It would really help the morale of our team at this time."
 "Sure," the Patriot tackle replies. "It's the least we can do for you."

The ball is snapped, and Kilmer lades back to throw. No one on the Patriot line met Charley Taylor runs straight down the sideline, and Kilmer throws a wobbly pass high in the air. The Patriot defensive backs all fall down, and Taylor catches the ball and runs for a touch-down. Kilmer personally shakes the hand of every Patriot linesman who did not rush him.

"This proves that the only way we can sock it to the man is to stick together."
 When the Patriots get possession of the ball, they tell the Redskins they're going to send their running back through right guard on a keeper play. "We'd like to score early," the Patriot tight end tells the Redskins linebacker. "Just to show the owners that in spite of the strike we haven't lost our zip."

"It makes sense," the Redskins linebacker says. "But tell your running back not to cut too hard after he plows through the line as the grass there is slippery."
 "Thanks a million. We'll be careful. Is it okay if I throw a block at you on this play?"
 "Sure," the Redskins linebacker says, "but be careful of my knees. If I get injured they may put me on waivers and then you know what management will do to me under the Rozelle rule."

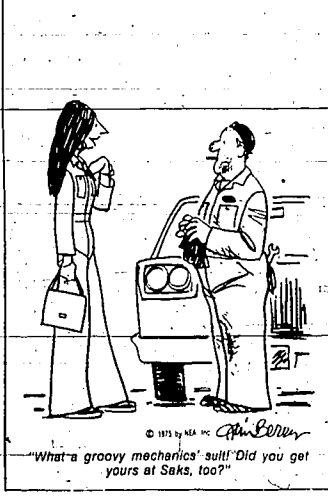


ART BUCHWALD

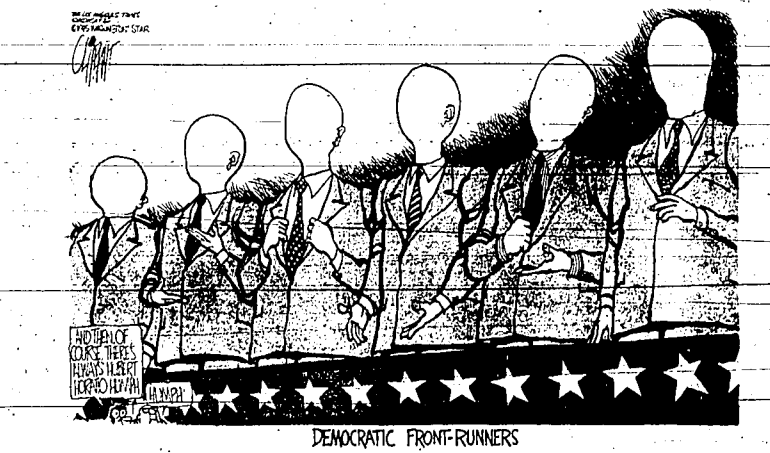
"I'll be careful," the tight end assures him.
 Well, the first score is 27 to 24 in spite of no rush on the Patriot place kicker, he failed to get the ball through the goal posts, and both teams march off the field arm in arm.
 "Brothers, we're sorry we beat you," Kilmer tells the Patriots in their locker room.
 "Heck," says the Patriots' Randy Yataha. "We're sorry we didn't give you a better game."

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DEMOCRATIC FRONT-RUNNERS

Fluorocarbon dilemma facing Congress

Editor's Note: A Senate panel completed hearings Tuesday on possible danger to Earth's ozone layer from aerosols, raising in turn a possible cancer danger. Following is an account of the seven days of conflicting testimony and the dilemma posed for Congress.

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are you contributing to erosion of Earth's vital ozone radiation barrier every time you squirt an aerosol can using a nontoxic, nonflammable gas called a fluorocarbon? Some scientists say yes and some say they don't know. As a result, said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., Congress and federal regulatory agencies are faced with an almost hopeless dilemma.

More than half of all the spray cans used in the United States for such products as hair sprays, deodorants, room fresheners and insecticides use fluorocarbons as propellants. Almost all refrigerators and air conditioning systems use the man-made gases, most commonly known as Freon.

Fluorocarbons have been around since the 1930s and mushroomed into wide use during the past 25 years. They were a technological marvel and, until last year, their only problem was that they cost more than some other aerosol propellants.

But in June, 1974, Drs. F.S. Rowland and Mario Molina, two chemists at the University of California at Irvine, suggested the gases were rising into the stratosphere where a complex chain reaction would destroy ozone molecules. They predicted this would result in a 7 to 15 percent ozone reduction in a few decades.

Ozone, a molecular cousin of ordinary oxygen, forms a layer in the stratosphere 10 to 15 miles high that filters out most of the harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun. It is believed that for every 1 percent loss of that ozone, the increased ultraviolet radiation striking Earth would cause a 2 percent increase in skin cancer.

Even more disturbing to many scientists are the possible consequences to plant life and global weather patterns.

"The theory we are dealing with, if it is proved, is devastating in its implications," Bumpers said midway through seven days of testimony by 28 scientists, government officials and industry spokesmen at a Senate space sciences subcommittee hearing he directed.

The hearings ended Tuesday with Dr. R.J. Cicerone, an atmospheric scientist from the University of Michigan, calling for a quick ban on the use of "nonessential" fluorocarbons in aerosol products. He argued this would allow more time for studying the use of the gases as refrigerants.

The state of Oregon already has enacted such a ban to become effective in 1977. Requests for similar national action have been turned down twice by federal agencies on grounds that not enough is known about the problem.

An interagency task force recommended in June that steps to restrict the uses of fluorocarbons be started next year if a National Academy of Sciences committee agrees that the gases threaten the ozone.

However, Dr. James C. Fletcher, head of the federal space agency which is leading the effort to obtain more data about the matter, testified that he does not expect enough data until mid 1977. The heads of the National Science Foundation and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration agreed that more information is needed before action is taken.

That is basically the stand taken by the chemical industry which makes

fluorocarbons and the aerosol industry which turns them into consumer products.

Scientists agreed at the hearings, however, that nothing has come from more than a year of studies that would disprove the original theory. The big uncertainty is to what extent will the ozone be depleted.

Sen. Bob Packwood, D-Ore., author of a Senate bill to ban the gases said that rather than the gases and their consequences, he would rather err on the side of caution.

Industry representatives, however, said a ban on the use of the gases in spray cans would create economic hardships and possible product shortages. The controversy has damaged the aerosol industry, according to Vincent J. Marriot, vice president of the Continental Can Co., a major make-up spray cans. He said consumer reaction appears responsible for a sharp decline in aerosol sales.

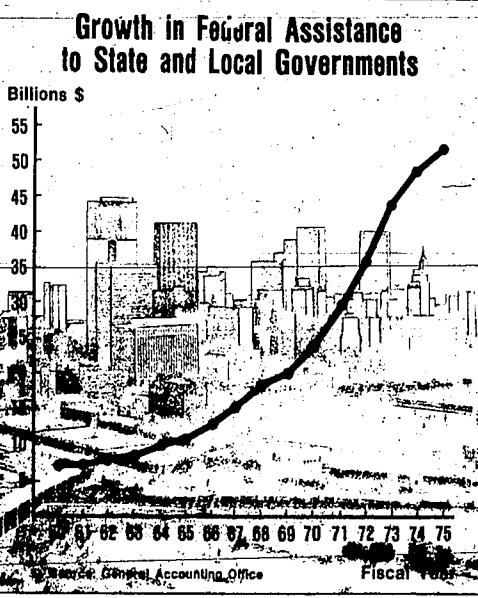
Sugar firms cut prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's four major sugar refiners Tuesday cut the wholesale price of industrial sugar by 50 cents a hundred pounds.

Amstar Corp., Surerest Corp., National Sugar Refining Co., and CPC International Inc.'s Corn Products subsidiary each announced a 50-cent drop, lowering the price for a hundred pounds of extra-fine granulated sugar to \$29.85. The reduction trimmed the price of bulk granulated and liquid No. 2 industrial sugars to \$22.25 for a hundred pounds.

The price cuts by Amstar, Surerest and National Sugar take effect Wednesday, while CPC's price action became effective Tuesday.

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Revenue sharing continuation sought

By ELIZABETH BOWMAN
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Worried about the future stability of their recession-pinched budgets, state and local governments are urging Congress to assure them this year that federal dollars from the general revenue-sharing program will continue to flow into their coffers.

The general revenue-sharing program, approved by Congress in 1972, will have returned about \$30.2-billion in federal tax dollars to 39,000 units of government before it expires at the end of 1976. In an effort to return spending decisions to state and local officials, the 1972 act imposed few restrictions on the use of funds.

Even though the program has more than a year to run, state and local governments want the legislation renewed in 1975 because many of them are already drawing budgets for periods beyond 1976. But they face a tough battle in the House, and prospects are not good for final action this year.

Some congressional conservatives don't believe in the principle of revenue sharing and they worry about the program's cost, given the size of the federal deficit. Liberals, on the other hand, complain that many governments have devoted too much of the money to tax cuts or to capital

projects benefiting the affluent, and too little to social programs aiding the poor, minorities or the elderly.

The legislative battle in the House will get underway when a Government Operations subcommittee begins hearings on the program in late September.

President Ford has proposed to extend revenue sharing through 1982 with additional funding of \$28.85-billion. His proposal would make few major changes in the program. The President argues that revisions changing the allocation formula or imposing new controls on use of funds would undo the coalition of state, county and local groups backing the program and threaten bipartisan support for revenue sharing among moderate Republicans and Democrats.

"If weinker with the formula or if we try to undermine it in any other way," Ford said in July, "it would be my fear ... that the whole program would not be extended."

Other questions the belief that a coalition including the National Governors' Conference, National Association of Counties, National League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors will come unstuck if changes are made.

"When push comes to shove, I think that coalition will still be in business," argues Donald

W. Lief, director of the National Clearinghouse on Revenue Sharing, a monitoring project sponsored by four public interest groups.

Lief predicts that state and local governments still will want revenue sharing even if Congress decides to make some changes.

Revenue-sharing supporters expect to run into major problems on two fronts in the House. Paul Myer, a White House lobbyist for the program, said he expected conservatives to make a strong effort to subject revenue sharing to the annual appropriations process. State and local governments argue that annual appropriations will create too many funding uncertainties.

George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, failed in an attempt to require revenue-sharing funds to go through the normal appropriations process in 1972. But fellow Texas Democrat Jack Brooks, head of the House Government Operations Committee with jurisdiction over the program, is believed sympathetic to Mahon's position this year.

"I think that appropriations is what it will all come down on," said Martin Gleason, director of legislation for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees. "It's a question of congressional control."

Revenue-sharing supporters also expect to run into problems with House liberals who would like to mandate more use of revenue-sharing funds for social programs. And though it now accepts the program as a political reality, the AFL-CIO still has many of the same doubts about revenue sharing it had in 1972. It could take a formal position on reenactment in early October that will carry weight in the House.

Supporters also face scheduling problems. The House Government Operations subcommittee has hearings planned through the end of October and could have some trouble writing a bill before the year ends. By December, a subcommittee aide noted, "we find (House) members evaporating."

A Senate Finance subcommittee has completed hearings on revenue sharing and action await a gap in the full committee's legislative agenda. But because they expect fewer challenges there, revenue-sharing supporters think there is a good chance the Senate will act this year.

"The issues aren't so parochial in the Senate," Myer noted. "Senators are fairly well satisfied with state allocations."

While revenue sharing is a

top priority, local governments also are pushing for congressional approval of an emergency program that would give them public works aid or assistance needed to maintain public services in areas of high unemployment.

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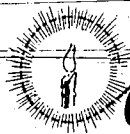
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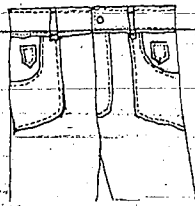
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 - Watermelon Seed

Nixon testimony sought by Senate CIA probers

Chicago Daily News
 WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee has requested testimony from former President Richard Nixon, who was described by one panel member as having a "paranoid fear of the American people" in 1970.

The committee ordered its chief counsel, F.A.O. Schwartz Jr., to arrange for questioning of Nixon with his attorney, Herbert A. Miller Jr. Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the panel wanted to quiz the resigned Chief Executive about a 1970 plan to use illegal mail openings and break-ins to gather information on suspected radicals.

If Nixon declines to appear, Church said, the committee would consider issuing subpoenas to demand his testimony in the investigation of U.S. intelligence agencies.

Nixon, who has mostly remained in seclusion at his San Clemente, Calif., estate since he quit as President in August, 1974, has not been questioned in public about his conduct in office since then. He did give testimony privately to two federal grand jurors.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale D-Minn., reading a Nixon "talking paper" dated June 1970, said the ex-President apparently believed that thousands of young anti-war activists were determined to destroy American society.

Nixon then demanded that the Central Intelligence Agency, FBI and other agencies take improper and illegal steps to curb the activists, Mondale said, when the real problem was U.S. involvement in a losing war in Vietnam.

"The intelligence was unsatisfactory, because

it did not square with his paranoia," Mondale said during yesterday's hearing.

Nixon had an "unrestricted paranoid fear of the American people" and approved methods that violated the Constitution, the senator added.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines "paranoid" as "characterized by suspicious, persecutory trends or megalomania."

"Paranoia" is defined two ways — as a psychosis characterized chiefly by delusions of persecutions and as a tendency toward suspiciousness and distrustfulness of others that is not based on reality.

The Nixon White House CIA counter-intelligence chief James Angleton, disgraced, "It was not in my view paranoia," Angleton said. Nixon merely wanted to give the CIA, FBI and other agencies a "hotfoot" so they would produce better intelligence on radical groups, the witness added.

Church also condemned Nixon for approving a plan developed by former White House aide Tom Charles Huston that would have authorized break-ins, mail interceptions and use of college students as informers.

Nixon "forgot" his duty to faithfully execute the laws when he adopted the plan, Church said, even though Huston and others testified Nixon revoked the approval five days later when J. Edgar Hoover, then chief of the FBI, protested.

"On the Huston plan, he (Nixon) is the best witness," Church said. "He was the central figure."



Asks caution

FIRST LADY Betty Ford said Wednesday she wants her husband to continue traveling but wishes he would be more cautious and "just stay away from the people." She also said she doesn't think he's in danger. (UPI)

Sara glad Ford escaped unharmed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sara Jane Moore says she took a shot at President Ford because it was easy to do and she felt "isolated, desperately needing somebody to take her seriously. But she is glad she did not hit him."

"I'm glad he didn't die," Mrs. Moore said in her only interview since her arrest Monday on charges of attempting to assassinate the President. She hoped all along that she would be stopped, she said.

Mrs. Moore talked in the San Francisco County Jail with Ellen Hume, a Los Angeles Times reporter who had talked with her many times during the past six months in connection with a series on radicals.

She talked in "confused fragments" according to the story in the Times today. The interview is laced with contradictions, factual errors and non-sequiturs. Mrs. Moore said her motives were "complicated."

"I feel perfectly fine, but I'm obviously distraught," she said.

Mrs. Moore had infiltrated radical groups for the FBI, and then publicly denounced herself as an informant, saying she had been converted to their beliefs.

She told the Times she felt "isolated" because radicals refused to accept her after she revealed she had been a spy. Reporters treated her as "flaky," she said. She continued to feed information to the FBI, however, even as she publicly denied her past role.

"The FBI has conceded she was supplying 'unsolicited information' for an expense money right up to the time she

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BY RICHARD M. ROY

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SHOWS AT 12:45 AND 2:45

East, West pour funds

N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars are being poured covertly into Portugal and Angola by East and West, according to four official sources in Washington.

The funneling of the funds is part of the continuing struggle for control of the Mediterranean and for influence and raw materials in Central Africa.

U.S. money for the Portuguese Socialist Party and other parties is being funneled by the Central Intelligence Agency through West European Socialist parties and labor unions, the sources said.

The CIA involvement, the sources said, amounted to several million dollars a month over the last several months.

It is also reliably reported that the Soviet Union and its East European allies have poured \$50 million into Portugal since April, 1974, and hundreds of tons of military equipment into Angola since March 1975.

The sources also said that about 200 Chinese military advisers were operating from bases in Zaire to help at least one of the two liberation fronts being supported by Washington.

Until the spring, most of the Western aid to anti-Communist forces in Portugal was being given secretly by the West German Social Democratic party and the Belgian Socialist party without any American involvement.

The sources said that the funds earmarked for two anti-Soviet liberation fronts in Angola had been dispersed mainly through President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire. In order to maintain good relations with Mobutu, the State Department has been seeking to arrange a refinancing of hundreds of millions of dollars in Zaire's short-term debts and to increase American aid to Zaire from about \$20 million to about \$60 million this year.

In Angola and Portugal, the sources estimated, Soviet aid is far more than American aid and, at least in the case of Angola, has included several

direct shipments of arms.

It is reliably said that the Soviet Union and, to a lesser extent, East Germany and others have transferred, the sources said, the funds going to the Portuguese Communist party through a bank in Lisbon and a bank in Zurich.

Nixon "forgot" his duty to faithfully execute the laws when he adopted the plan, Church said, even though Huston and others testified Nixon revoked the approval five days later when J. Edgar Hoover, then chief of the FBI, protested.

"On the Huston plan, he (Nixon) is the best witness," Church said. "He was the central figure."

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Cons yield hostages

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — Two inmates who apparently wanted to get high on drugs seized control of the Indiana State Prison hospital building and held eight prison employees hostage at knifepoint for more than five hours before surrendering.

There were no injuries. The inmates, David Erickson, 33, and James Kelley Jr., 28, took eight prison employees hostage as they began their siege about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. About 50 other persons, including about 30 inmates, remained in the hospital during the takeover but were not threatened. Authorities said no other prisoners were involved in the takeover.

Erickson and Kelley surrendered to Warden Leo Jenkins at 7:45 p.m., after releasing "hostages" in groups of two and three.

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Hunt aides entertained

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A cousin of W. Herbert and Nelson Hunt said he has entertained FBI aides here during the past week. Hunt's trial is set for Wednesday in the federal wrap-up trial of his cousins that he took proof of the embarrassment to federal authorities in 1970, but they failed to act on it.

"At the same time the government was refusing to help shut down the embezzlement, these men were being wine and dined by Paul M. Hothermel — the very man I suspected of heading up the schemes to drain all the money out of Hunt Oil Co. and was turning it in as business expenses," Hunt said.

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SKI TIMES-NEWS

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GRAND-VU OPENS FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

Mid-September car sales in US near 1974 levels

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. auto industry turned in a mid-September new car sales performance that was down less than 1 per cent from 1974. Sales of 192,633 cars by the four companies marked the fifth best Sept. 11-20 period in history for the industry. Deliveries were down just six-tenths of 1 per cent from 193,184 cars sold last year when \$100-plus price hikes pulled many buyers in its new car showrooms, trying to beat the higher prices on the 1975 models.

The strong sales, even higher than predicted by industry analysts, indicated a strengthening recovery from the most disastrous sales slump since the Great Depression. Just over 36 per cent of the cars sold were 1976 models that carried price tags an average \$150-\$225 higher than their 1975 counterparts. General Motors reported a 7.1 per cent gain, its second straight plus performance, but American Motors reported its sales were off 1.8 per cent.

Chrysler 7.6 per cent and Ford 9 per cent. For the year to date, the industry still is 15 per cent behind 1974's already sluggish pace — GM off 9.3 per cent, AMC 15.7 per cent, Ford 19.3 per cent and Chrysler 25 per cent. Sales reports from the imports, which have been grabbing a record one of every five sales so far this year, are due at the end of the month. But spokesmen for the foreign car companies say shortages, and the introduction of Detroit's new models should drop their share. Truck sales at GM and Chrysler were up from 1974 with Chrysler setting a truck sales record for the period. GM truck sales were up nearly 16 per cent, Chrysler 20 per cent and Ford down just 8 per cent.



Farmers protest grain embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since President Ford restricted grain sales to Russia the price of soybeans has dropped \$1 a bushel and the President has been told he is in trouble with farmers, according to farm state leaders.

John Currie, a soybean farmer from near Wilcox, Ark., says beans were selling for \$6.20 a bushel before the administration imposed a moratorium on sales in August. The barrier to sales was extended into October and broadened to cover Poland and now soybeans are bringing only \$5.20 a bushel, Currie told fellow farmers in the Agriculture Council of America Wednesday night.

Since Arkansas farmers will produce about 182.3 million bushels of soybeans this year, Currie said this means the administrator's delay in approving additional Soviet

and Polish grain sales has taken \$102.3 million out of their pockets.

"Ford has broken his promises to the American farmer," added Furman Walker, a farmer from near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in another call on the ACA telephone hotline for farmers. Protests from Currie, Walker and several hundred other farmers kept the ACA hotline "phones busy."

Earlier Wednesday members of Congress and two farmers warned President Ford in a visit that he is in trouble with farmers because of the export restraints, "imposed to allow time to explore possibilities for a long term grain deal with Russia and an October 11 estimate of U.S. grain production."

Ford met with Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and farmer Ray Davis of Patter, Neb., and

Thursday, September 25, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

Wilmer Smith of New Home, Texas. Curtis said at a news conference later the group told Ford "that he was in trouble (with farmers) over his export policy." Davis and Smith told the President of the more than 1,000 calls from farmers on the ACA hotline on the two preceding Wednesday evenings. Only 20 of the calls backed Ford's policy. Grain sales to Russia were stopped after the Soviet Union had contracted for 10 million tons of American grain. Ford later extended the moratorium into October, saying further sales this year would have to await negotiation of a long term deal.

Probe delay asked

© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice has urged a House investigating subcommittee to hold off public hearings on two top-secret tax intelligence programs because disclosures might disrupt several potential prosecutions, House and Departmental sources said Wednesday.

At this point, it appears that the oversight subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee will comply with the request. It has not taken formal action on the matter.

The two related programs, one code-named "Tradewinds" and the other "Haven," were set up nearly 10 years ago by the Internal Revenue Service to trace unreported investments by Americans in the Bahamas and several Caribbean states.

Earlier this year, according to well-placed federal law enforcement officials, Donald C. Alexander, commissioner of Internal Revenue, cut back support for the operations without explanation.

Paper impasse remains

© Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Ford has been urged to turn over classified documents requested by the House Intelligence Committee, but Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., says an impasse still prevails between the panel and the administration.

McClory, ranking committee Republican, said he told Ford that unless the documents are provided, the panel's Democratic majority might move to cite the director of the Central Intelligence Agency for contempt or take the administration to court.

McClory said his three Republican colleagues on the committee agreed that the administration should turn over the documents, dealing with the 1961 Tet offensive in Vietnam, under procedures established by the committee.

FBI rules often snap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents in the field often break department rules regarding investigations, according to an unpublicized review of the FBI by government auditors.

Comptroller General Elmer Staats, who testified on the review to Congress Wednesday, also said individuals not involved or only slightly involved with subversive or extremist groups may be investigated needlessly. The General Accounting Office said the FBI headquarters has limited control over field office investigations.

Impressed

GUN collector Mark Fernwood, who sold Sara Moore the .38 caliber chrome plated revolver with which she shot at President Ford, said he liked the way she handled the weapon — safely and confidently. He said he had no idea that she would commit the act later the same day. (UPI)

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Child care tax break proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congress' tax-writing committee proposes to grant a tax reduction to all persons—regardless of wealth—who pay a babysitter or day care center in order to work.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to extend the child care tax break to all, even those who do not itemize deductions.

As a result of the tax revision, subject to the approval of Congress, more than 21 million persons who received the tax reduction in the past will get a smaller benefit, but 1.9 million others will be entitled to the tax break for the first time.

The revision, approved 19 to 13, would cost about \$110 million in revenues. It would work this way: A taxpayer could subtract from taxes owed the government 15 per cent of the expenses involved in providing care for a child or dependent care in order to work. The maximum reduction in the tax would be \$300 for one child or \$720 for two or more dependents.

House stands firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 203 to 197 to stand firm against negotiating away U.S. "rights" in Panama Canal Zone talks.

The House approved a \$7.5 billion appropriation bill for the Department of State, Justice, Commerce, and for the Judiciary branch but included in the bill the insistence that no funds could be used to negotiate "the surrender or relinquishment of any U.S. rights in the Panama Canal Zone."

The language relating to Panama had been approved earlier but compromise wording was proposed and it was that wording which was rejected 203 to 197.

The United States and the government of Panama have been engaged in lengthy negotiations over revising the Panama Canal Treaty. Panama has insisted on sovereignty over the Canal Zone land which it surrounds.

Satellite launch tonight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The federal space agency tonight launches the first of six Intelsat 4-A communications satellites that will provide two color television channels between the Americas and Europe.

A lift-off of the 23-foot tall, 3,260-pound satellite aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket was set for 11:30 p.m. EDT.

The rocket was built to boost the drum-shaped satellite into an orbit ranging from 115 to 1,380 miles high. About 25 minutes after launch, the rocket should ignite to place the craft into an egg-shaped transfer orbit 22,256 miles above the earth.

An on-board motor was scheduled to ignite at 11 p.m. Friday to place the satellite into a circular orbit 22,300 miles above the Equator. Space officials said it will arrive on station and enter a stationary orbit midway between South America and Africa sometime in December.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the satellite was designed to provide 6,250 two-way transatlantic telephone circuits and two color television channels serving 52 stations in North America, South America and Europe, including one in Moscow.

Another man arrested

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The FBI arrested John Clayton Massey, a 32-year-old unemployed Ocala service station attendant, Wednesday night on charges of conspiring to assassinate President Ford.

An FBI spokesman refused to give additional details about the charge pending Massey's arraignment before a U.S. magistrate today, but said Massey was not connected with recent attempts on the President's life in California.

Arthur Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the FBI's Jacksonville office, said Massey was arrested at an Ocala truck stop after an all-points pick-up bulletin had been issued to police agencies.

2 indicted on threat charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted two men Wednesday for threatening President Ford.

Bill Bates, 26, was indicted for sending President Ford a threatening letter mailed Sept. 12 at Springfield, Mo., and Vincent Robert Kalanquin, 30, was indicted for making a threat against the President Sept. 11 in Springfield.

Quake hits Tonga Islands

HONG KONG (UPI) — An earthquake registering 6.6 on the Richter Scale was recorded by the Hong Kong Royal Observatory Wednesday in the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific.

The British-owned islands are in an area bisected by the Tropic of Capricorn and the International date line.

Tranquillizer warning given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Valium, Librium and other tranquilizers taken during pregnancies may increase the risk of birth defects, the Food and Drug Administration says in a warning it is preparing for health professionals.

Valium is the most widely prescribed drug in the United States.

The Center for Disease Control found in a study in the Atlanta area that babies with cleft lips were being born more frequently to women who had taken valium during their pregnancy than to those who had not.

The FDA said Wednesday it was preparing a drug bulletin on valium, librium and tranquilizers containing meprobamate but it would not be issued "any time soon."

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Official knocks Minidoka highway

RUPERT — The crooked road and narrow bridge to Minidoka Dam have been criticized by the Bureau of Reclamation.

Harold Short, heading a five-man delegation from the bureau, told Minidoka County commissioners Monday the road and bridge are inadequate to handle projected traffic with recreational expansion at the dam.

Commissioners agreed. They suggested Short arrange to meet with the Minidoka Highway District board to discuss a possible road and bridge project. Commissioners said they would attend.

Short said the bridge can accommodate only one car safely. He expressed surprise that serious accidents have not occurred there in the past.

Short said the bureau plans major expansion of the recreational area at the dam. The road and bridge cannot handle the additional traffic these will create.

The Bureau of Reclamation took over the Minidoka dam recreational facilities on July 1 from the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The bureau shows 4,600 people visited the area in July and 2,600 went there in August.

Short said money for expanded facilities could be expected in the bureau's budget in about two years. But he said the road and bridge were the major problem and this would be compounded by the traffic created by park expansion.

The park now has about 80 picnic tables in various areas. Garbage cans have been added since July 1 as well as some new toilet facilities. Project Mutual Telephone Co. has installed a call-out-only phone near the main park area.

Most of the activities are oriented to water, with two docking areas. The reservoir is heavily used for water sports and fishing.

Plans are to develop a children's play area away from the lake. The bureau also plans ball diamonds, tennis courts, a basketball court, covered picnic areas and additional boat docking, toilet and auto parking facilities.

'Murphy's laws' pieced together

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York management consulting firm said Wednesday that, after years of research, it had pieced together 17 more "Murphy's laws."

Everyone has heard of Murphy's first law — "If anything can go wrong, invariably it will." But hardly anybody has even a foggy idea of who Murphy was.

Charles Yulish Associates said that, in response to inquiries from numerous clients, it had set up to rectify this.

The search for Murphy's notebooks led to a garage in Toledo, an inventor's junk loft in Algonquin, Pa., the home of a retired female blacksmith in Sarasota, Fla., and some other places.

It was learned that — Murphy had no first name, he never could hold a job and his writings invariably were returned by the postoffice for insufficient stamps and, added the researchers, "learned that Irish whiskey definitely deteriorates writing paper."

Nevertheless, the 17 additional Murphy's were pieced together. Among them were these — Nothing is ever as simple as it first seems.

— Everything you decide to do costs more than first estimated.

— Every activity takes more time than you have.

— It's easier to make a commitment or to get involved in something than to get out of it.

— Whatever you set out to do, something else must be done first.

— If you improve or tinker with something long enough, eventually it will break.

— By making something absolutely clear, somebody will be confused.

— You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time and that's sufficient!

Operation 'restores' boy's arm

BOSTON (UPI) — Scotty Cornier's luck starting getting better almost immediately after his arm was severed in a train accident.

He received appropriate first aid, help from his congressman in getting to Boston from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and an operation from the man who first developed the technique of "replanting" an severed limb.

A team of doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital, including Dr. Ronald Mall who developed the technique a dozen years ago, reattached the 13-year-old's right arm in a seven-hour operation in the arm.

Scotty was reported in good condition, but officials said it would be weeks before they knew how well the operation "took." They did say a faint pulse indicates possible blood circulation in the arm.

Monday afternoon, young Cornier fell from a coal train he had jumped on. One of the wheels rolled over his forearm. Within four hours he was in a surgery at Massachusetts General.

Registered nurse Helen Igo found Scotty blacked out after he walked a quarter mile carrying his arm. His father, George Cornier, said Scotty "would have died if not for the first aid."

Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., got Allegheny Airlines to briefly delay its Wilkes-Barre-to-Boston flight. Pennsylvania state police flew him to the airport.

Mrs. Loretta Bird, chief nurse at Mercy Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, who accompanied Scotty to Boston, said, "We knew we certainly weren't set up for this."

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Hard work ahead for new mother of quadruplets

By BART QUENELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Susie Kellett, new mother of two boys and two girls feels the initial publicity has now subsided and the hard work of raising four children has begun.

On Aug. 28 in a Seattle university hospital, Dick and Susie Kellett became parents of Lucas A., Gwen B., Abby C., and Tyler D. Kellett. Susie was in labor only four hours.

Abby is still in Seattle recovering from abdominal surgery, but is expected to join the family in Ketchum in early October. Mrs. Kellett said the hospital called to say Abby is back up to her birth weight.

The other kids now weigh three to four pounds. Susie said none of the horrible things told her about kids have happened.

"Everything is great," she said, "they're fine; they're wonderful. I'm really glad to have them home, that's the best part of it."

She admits the quads' first children, will also be her last. She gave birth to the two boys and the two girls after taking two small doses of the fertility drug, Clomid.

Dick Kellett has since had a vasectomy, she said.

For the present time father DICK, a real estate broker, Susie, and her mother, Patty Taylor, of Illinois, are taking turns feeding, changing and bathing the infants.

Mrs. Kellett said the entire process takes as long as an hour and a half. Fortunately, the babies are all on generally the same schedule and wake at nearly the same time.

"Four kids probably won't be all that much harder to take care of than one," she laughs. She said the four children will probably not be dressed alike.

"They're going to have enough of an identity problem," she said.

The three young Kelletts flew into Boise on United Airlines Sunday, accompanied by wives of three employees of the airline.

From Boise the Kelletts flew home on a plane belonging to Robert Bloomfield who donated the flight.

Efforts so far have raised over \$1,500 for the family will be used to hire baby sitters.

The money was raised from the Strawberry Glenn Fly-in at Riverside Avialon, Boise.

The Kelletts were also presented with a plaque proclaiming them mother and father of the year.

Ketchum people are trying to organize a special benefit for the Kelletts although the plans are not complete.

Mrs. Kellett says major companies have donated the infants enough formula for a year and disposable diapers for at least six months.

Susie says things look good, at least until the first of the year when she will have to begin accumulating other items for the kids.

Local organizations in Ketchum have suggested setting up trust funds, Susie said, for people to donate whatever they wish.

Mrs. Kellett found out in her fifth month of pregnancy she was carrying four babies. The last three months were spent in bed resting, eating protein and waiting.



Tending the baby, er, babies is a big chore for Susie Kellett, mother of quadruplets

Kellett multiple births unusual for users of Clomid drug

By KRIS COLEMAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Clomid is a fertility drug which has no effect on most of its users, but Susie Kellett was a little luckier than the average Clomid user.

Last Sunday Mrs. Kellett arrived home with three of four quadruplets who began making their presence visible only ten days after Mrs. Kellett finished the second of two small doses of Clomid.

"I'm the only person in the world taking this particular dosage of the drug ever to have a multiple birth," Mrs. Kellett says with a certain amount of amazement.

She says of all women prescribed the drug, only 30 per cent have any luck at all. Twin Falls physician Dr. Randall Slickers says 40 per cent of all Clomid treatments result in pregnancy.

A local pharmacist in Twin Falls says out of 7,378 women treated with Clomid, statistics say only 2,269 of these women became pregnant. Of the pregnant women only 165 had multiple births.

"I'd like to make sure people understand that one doesn't take a fertility drug to have a multiple birth," Mrs. Kellett emphasizes. "It's just a side effect."

Mrs. Kellett and her husband, Richard, have been married six years and have been trying to have children for the past three. Clomid was the "last alternative," she says.

Another Twin Falls pharmacist says his statistics on Clomid list only .3 per cent of the 2,269 Clomid-assisted births were quadruplets. He says 69 per cent were twins, 5 per cent

triplets and .13 quintuplets. Dr. George H. Miller, Twin Falls, says ovulation drugs, such as Clomid, are "designed only for people who do not ovulate" and they "have no effect on the infertile woman who does ovulate." In addition, he says the drug has been used experimentally for male fertility with "some success."

"My husband and I feel fertility drugs should be prescribed only after the doctor sits down with both and explains the alternatives," Mrs. Kellett says. "We feel it's very important both the husband and wife be involved in the decision."

Dr. David Barton, Boise, a fertility expert, attended Mrs. Kellett throughout both her attempts to become pregnant and the pregnancy.

"He's a marvelous doctor," Mrs. Kellett says repeatedly, "without his help I wouldn't have any children and the babies would not be as healthy as they are."

She says there is a "stigma" against fertility drugs which she feels carries over to the attending physician, a situation she strongly opposes. "Nobody in the world asks for this," she says.

"People don't like to talk about the fact they're taking fertility drugs," she says, "but once it came out that I was taking them, several people came up and asked me which one I was taking."

She says this is a sign to her that there are many more persons using fertility drugs than commonly believed.

Mrs. Kellett says it was very evident the tenth day after conception that she was pregnant. Clomid is taken on a five day series. On the

fifth day of the menstrual cycle the first pill is taken, followed the next four days by the remaining four pills.

"I knew for certain after 10 days," Mrs. Kellett laughs.

Dr. Slickers says he has not prescribed Clomid in "the last few years" because conception problems "half the time are the man's problem." Mrs. Kellett was statistically remarkably lucky, according to Dr. Slickers.

Dr. Slickers says, "The odds are that a woman who hasn't had a baby in a year will only have a 50-50 chance by the next year, no matter what measures you use." The Kelletts' quadruplets were born after three years of attempting pregnancy.

Though Mrs. Kellett speaks of a stigma against fertility drugs, Dr. Miller says, "I haven't found any religious groups or others who are opposed to them once they hear what they're all about."

Dr. Slicker says two other alternatives open to the couple who have determined the woman is the party with fertility problems are, to give the woman one or two cycles of birth control pills with the possibility that she will be fertile after being taken off the pills, or, to surgically open her fallopian tubes.

Dr. Miller says before Clomid was put on the commercial market in the late 60's, other types of fertility drugs such as pergonal HCG cost several hundred dollars per cycle.

"Sometimes Clomid doesn't work and you have to turn to pergonal," Dr. Miller says, "but its use is mostly limited to university medical centers because it's so risky."

The risk Dr. Miller speaks of is multiple birth.



SUSIE Kellett rocks month-old Tyler to sleep in his somewhat crowded bedroom in Ketchum. Three of the four Kellett quads are home now with the fourth baby arriving from a Seattle hospital in two weeks.



Best seat in house

Fertility Institute helps make babies

By SANDRA PESMEN
© 1975 Chicago Daily News

Making a baby is supposed to be fun. And for 20 per cent of the population it is.

These people mix a little love, a little lust, some dreams, hopes and fantasies — and some come up with about eight pounds of miracle.

But it doesn't work that way for the other 20 per cent. Some try to adopt, but that's becoming more and more difficult. Some resign themselves to being childless.

But about half of those childless couples, most of whom are fairly well educated and earning middle to high incomes, turn to fertility specialists for help.

"Usually, numerous minor, correctible faults will be found in both the husband and wife, and when those minor faults are corrected, a happy outcome will frequently result," said Dr. Melvin R. Cohen, director of Chicago's Fertility Institute (FI).

And once a couple agrees to go through all the procedures necessary for solving their problems, making a baby is no longer fun.

"To some, it is very slow, tedious, careful, clinical, and frustrating. 'Ugh. It was terrible, just horrible,' said Sarah, 29, with a shudder. Then she added hurriedly, "But oh — it was certainly worth every minute because eventually we had two babies."

The young woman, who took the Pill during the first three years of her marriage, went to FI with her husband for 3 1/2 years

before she conceived. "The first thing they told me to do was take my temperature rectally every morning before I moved out of bed, in order to determine my ovulation cycle, which was very irregular," she explained.

The doctor hoped to discover the best time for the sperm to meet the egg in a good environment. He had to record the daily changes. I watched the line on the chart keep going up until I ovulated. Then I had to watch it go down again when I didn't conceive.

"That finally became so depressing, I asked my husband to put the thermometer in for me, to read it and mark the chart. I simply couldn't look at that chart any more. I couldn't stand having my hopes raised again and again for more than three years."

The rectal temperature chart was the least of Sarah's agonies. After consulting with the FI, both Sarah and her husband were given complete physical examinations. They filled out long, personal forms that included questions about their personalities, their premarital and marital sex lives and general health histories.

"There's even a section on that form asking if your husband wears Jockey shorts or takes hot baths or rides a bike before intercourse," Sarah spluttered.

Doctors believe heat can kill sperm, and in some cases those habits interfere with a man's ability to reproduce.

Next, Sarah was given an examination that included a laparoscopy, during which a periscope-like instrument was inserted through her navel area. This procedure, done in the hospital under anesthesia, determines what's wrong and whether corrective surgery can be performed. Sometimes it helps the doctor see immediately that nothing can be done to make the patient conceive.

Before laparoscopy, doctors worked in the dark about many female pelvic problems. This technique, introduced to America by Dr. Cohen, has also made it possible to do complicated surgery with less trauma to the patient.

After Sarah's laparoscopy, she was instructed to go to the clinic at 8:30 a.m. four days of each week that she was ovulating. The women patients go to the Institute on those days so technicians can take samples of cervical mucus for examination to determine when the cervical secretions become thinner and are most conducive to "helping" the sperm slide through to impregnate the egg.

This procedure, called Spinnbarkeit, was also pioneered by Dr. Dphen, and facilitates more accurate timing of ovulation and increases the conception rate.

"When the fertile time is determined, we tell the couple to go home and have sex within 12 hours," Dr. Cohen said.

The doctor paused. "That's not an easy thing for them to do. I always tell the women to try to set a romantic atmosphere. Instead of telling their husbands I TOLD them to have sex. It's very difficult to perform on demand."

Sarah and several other patients agreed

"It's horrible to have to have sex according to schedule, and then make it part of medical record," said one.

Another recalled that she and her husband began having difficulty performing on schedule, and at one point, the husband said, "OK. We're going to make love — not babies!" And that helped.

Sometimes when a man has a low sperm count, or poor motility — which means the sperm doesn't travel swiftly — "straight ahead."

Unfortunately, Sarah's husband, Alan, who was then 25, had a "dangerously low" sperm count and what he had was low in motility.

"The doctors gave us a choice of using my sperm, that of a donor, or a combination of the two for insemination," Alan said. "We chose to use mine, even though it didn't seem very promising at the time."

He sighed. Then he said, "I can't explain how depressing it was for me to produce sperm for insemination."

"We did it every single month for more than three years, and it was tough. But we have two kids now. I never for one minute thought of NOT doing as I was told."

Sarah added softly, with admiration and love in her voice. "And oh, how grateful we'll always be to that miracle worker — Dr. Cohen. You know what? I think I began to think that he was actually a God. We send him cards on Christmas, and on each of the children's birthdays. We can't seem to tell him often enough how thankful we are."

Carey burn victims incorrectly named

CAREY — A story printed Sept. 22 in the Times-News incorrectly reported the names of burn victims in a trailer fire near Carey in Blaine County.

Art and Lois Hadden and their son, John Hadden and his wife, Linda, were incorrectly identified as Art and Louise Hadey and Mr. and Mrs. Hadey.

The story also reported five members of the family were burned, including the mother. In Blaine County Hospital, when only four members of the family were taken to that hospital.

Art Hadden, 51, and his son, John, 24, suffered first- and second degree burns over large areas of their bodies and will remain in the hospital for at least another week.

Lois Hadden, who was burned less seriously, will also remain in the hospital for another week.

Blaine Hadden, 2-year-old daughter of John and Linda Hadden, was released from the hospital Monday.

Linda Hadden and her 4-year-old son, Guy, were not burned.

Bilingual ballots mulled

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners want to hear from the public on the federal requirement for Spanish-language ballots.

The commissioners Monday called a public meeting for 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the conference room at Idaho Bank and Trust.

The public opinion expressed there will determine whether or not Cassia County will fight a federal requirement that ballots be printed in two languages.

"If the Spanish-speaking people feel this is not needed, then we will fight it," said county Atty. Al Barrus. "But if they want it, then we are harking up the wrong tree."

Cassia is one of two counties listed by the federal government as coming under requirements for bilingual ballots under law recently signed by President Gerald Ford.

The requirement applies to political jurisdictions with a language minority of more than 5 per cent and an illiteracy rate of more than the 4.6 per cent national average. Illiteracy is defined as not having completed the fifth grade.

Commissioner Walden Smith called the federal mandate "a slap in the face to the minority."

According to Barrus, the minority percentage applies to U.S.

citizens of voting age. Cassia County would have to have 830 Spanish-speaking citizens of voting age, excluding migrant or illegal aliens.

Barrus proposed a survey of the Spanish descentancy in Cassia County to determine their language usage and their education. County Clerk Frank Kearns said that possibility will be explored at the Oct. 16 meeting.

The county attorney said the issue could be taken to U.S. District Court to prove that the minority or illiteracy figures were not as high as the federal government says. He said he would ask for the figures, upon which Cassia's determination was made.

Without a court battle, commissioners and election officials could face a \$5,000 fine or five years in jail, or both, for failure to print the ballots in both English and Spanish.

Commissioners noted that the cost of printing the ballot instructions would double. The city of Burley and the Cassia County School District probably also would face the same retirement, although officials of those two entities have not received any notice thus far.

Commissioners were told legal notices also may have to be printed in Spanish.

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Indigent aid up 300% in Minico

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County may be giving too much welfare help to migrants, county commissioner Lyle Barton said Monday.

Barton said the county may be "going a little too far" in supporting migrants.

The remark was made during commission discussions with Idaho Migrant Council officials Monday. Representing the council were Juan Luis Balderas and Rijiido Ysquerdo.

Barton pointed out the county is obligated only to county residents and they must reside in the county for six months before Idaho law mandates welfare aid.

Commissioner Elmer Ketterling commented that the county's indigent budget has increased about 300 per cent this year.

Barton said county aid is only for emergencies and should not be necessary for migrants after farm work begins. He said too many migrants are coming into the county long before the work season and are supported by welfare until they begin work.

He said he would balk at the county providing housing, food and utilities for migrants for weeks at a time.

Barton admitted the unusually cold weather last year may have caused part of the problem, but asked council officials to tell migrant agencies elsewhere to keep migrants from coming here too early.

Commissioners also complained that non-residents are being referred to the county by the migrant council.

Balderas agreed to work with county officials, but said the council tries to send only county residents. He suggested some may come to county on a false claim that the council sent them.

Balderas also told commissioners that the council uses county welfare only as a last resort. He said the council tries to find jobs and housing for migrants before referring them to the county.

Boston man lives real soap opera

BOSTON (UPI) — James and Gail Reed have had it. They're leaving.

"I feel like my life's become a soap opera," Gail said.

A year ago, things looked bright. Reed had parlayed \$11,000 borrowed from relatives with his 11 months experience as manager of a chain of allnight stores to open his own — The Grocery Hut. That was on Labor Day, 1974.

Things went well. Then came Dec. 15, a Sunday, when a young man with a pistol walked in. When the bandit walked out, he took the contents of the cash drawer in a paper bag.

Reed identified the suspect from police photographs. An anonymous telephone call warned him not to testify. He appeared in court anyway.

Three days later the store was destroyed by a firebomb. More telephone threats followed. The couple's home was ransacked and police found scrawled on a wall the words: "Don't go to court." He sent his wife to live with relatives, and his testimony resulted in a jail term for the suspect.

Attempts to revive the business failed. Money was tight.

"My ambition was to open a small grocery store and make a comfortable living for my wife and myself. Now I don't know what to do," he said. "I've decided that the state's full of baloney, the government's full of baloney.

"There's nobody out there to help you!"

Monday he was at work again for someone else as a store manager. At 9:45 a.m., Reed looked up and two men pulled pistols on him.

"I can't believe this is happening to me again," Reed muttered as he handed over the \$550 he had just taken from the bank to cover his mortgage and car loan.

"I told the police I'd do anything to help them," he said. "Except go to court. I won't do it again. I have to look out for my wife. People are crazy these days."

Lemhi courthouse nears completion

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Construction of the first phase of an addition to the Lemhi County courthouse is nearing completion except for installation of steel in the jail cellblock.

The addition to the rear of the building will provide a jail facility, new sheriff's office, booking room and men's restroom.

Charles Kane Sr., county commission chairman, said today delivery of steel for the cells and windows has been delayed until Nov. 15.

The construction is being done by Joe Treasurer Construction Company under a \$117,000 contract.

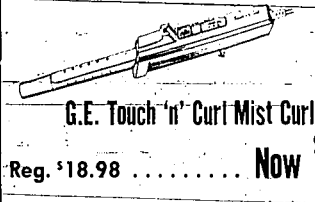
Another \$30,000 in revenue sharing funds was authorized for construction of walls and roof for a second floor above the new jail facility and that work has been completed.

Kane said another contract will be awarded soon for completion of the second floor, which will be utilized by the county clerk, treasurer and assessor.

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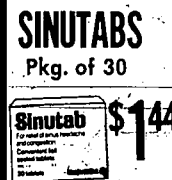


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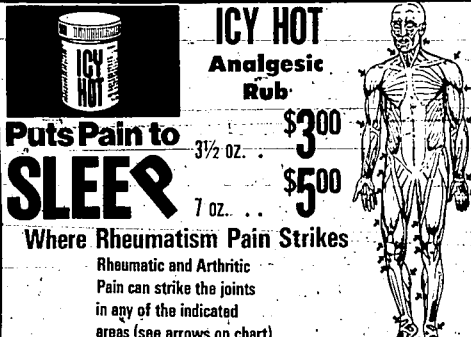
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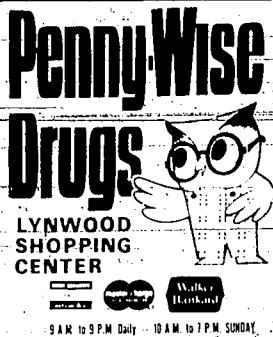
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Dayan says Sinai accord won't last

By **BILL LAZARUS**
Times-News writer
BOISE — Israeli Gen Moshe Dayan said the current United States backed Mid-East peace agreement would not lead to a lasting peace.

In a speech at Boise State University Wednesday night, Dayan also strongly suggested Israel has the nuclear bomb.

The problem with the peace agreement, Dayan said, is that the Egyptians are giving no promises of peace while the Russians are not involved in the negotiations.

Under the agreement Israel will pull back from strategic mountain passes in the Sinai Desert and American technical observers will go in as a buffer between Israel and Egypt.

Dayan maintained that this does not create the danger of involvement in a war like Vietnam for America, mainly because "we, Israel, don't want you to fight for us."

Dayan, the Israeli hero of the Six Day 1967 War, served his country as minister of agriculture for five years, minister of defense for seven years and commander of Israel's armed forces for five years. He is now retired.

He spoke to a crowd of 3000 people at the BSU gymnasium.

Despite his criticism of the peace agreement, Dayan asserted that "war is not imminent in the Middle East now" and that prospects for peace look good.

But in case of the worst, he maintained that Israel would be prepared "if at any time the Arabs introduced nuclear war heads into the Middle East they would find Israel ready."

Dayan said "It is added however, that "Israel would not use nuclear weapons unless the Arab countries use them first."

Dayan maintained that the Egyptians themselves would have to promise "non-

belligerency" to bring about a lasting peace. But he said that is not the way it worked out with this peace agreement.

"You in a way substituted Egypt. You compensated Egypt maintained their state of war, we pulled back... and you promised us arms and economic aid."

"We have to have a real give and take between us and Egypt. If we really want to get peace," he said.

Dayan repeatedly said the United States should have a "clear concept" of what it wants to do in the Middle East and he questioned whether it has such a concept. At one point

Dayan even asked if America wants to replace Russia and become the arms supplier to the Arabs.

But he saw the United States basically as a counterbalance to the Russians.

"The Russians are in the Middle East in a military way and in a very strong way... we cannot fight the Russians... there is no one except you any where to stand up to the Russians."

In the last war he said Russia had considered sending in troops to the Middle East but America had responded with a threat to send its own men.

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Israeli Gen. Moshe Dayan speaks to crowd at BSU

Hearing testimony lists profits for IP subsidiary

By **BILL LAZARUS**
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co.'s subsidiary coal mining operation earned a 34 per cent profit after tax return on investment, according to testimony heard Tuesday at hearings on the utility's proposed 25.6 per cent rate increase.

Under questioning by the Idaho Public Utility Commission's attorney, Gary Montgomery, Idaho Power director of advanced planning Donald Barclay agreed with the IPUC's computation method used to determine the profits of Idaho Energy Resources Co., the power firm's coal mining operation.

That computation showed that while the coal company had an average stockholder investment of \$2.9 million in 1974, it had an after-tax profit of \$973,000, making a 34 per cent return on investment.

In the last rate hearing the IPUC granted Idaho Power an overall 2.5 per cent return on its plant investment. If Idaho Power's subsidiary coal mining operation had been included in the company's rate base it would have been allowed only this return.

But as company controller C.T. Barrett had previously testified, the power company made its coal operation into a subsidiary for tax purposes and had not included most of the coal company's investment in Idaho Power's rate base.

Barrett also had testified that Idaho Power and Pacific Power and Light Co. could raise the price of coal to the Jim Bridger plant without IPUC approval, meaning higher profits to the subsidiary operations. These profits would then be turned over to the utility's stockholders.

Idaho Power contends that with the added plant investment from the Bridger plant it is now earning only a 6.4 per cent return on investment.

But Barclay testified that if Idaho Energy Resources were included in the rate base Idaho Power's return would be shown to be higher. That means the IPUC would not have to grant Idaho Power as large a rate increase as it is asking to give a reasonable rate of return.

Montgomery, however, told the Times-News the addition of the coal mining operation to the rate base would not show the company's overall rate of return to be a great deal higher since the coal operation would only be a small part of Idaho Power's total operation.

He said he had no recommendation as to whether the coal operation should be included in Idaho Power's rate base, but said he is only gathering information for the staff to later make recommendations on the plant.

One protester greets Dayan

BOISE (UPI) — A lone protester was on hand to greet former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan as he arrived Wednesday night to address a group at Boise State University.

A young man was carrying a sign stating, "We need the deserts of Israel like we needed the Jungles of South Vietnam." He was stopped at the gymnasium, where Dayan spoke, but was admitted inside after he turned the sign over to school officials.

Three Israeli bodyguards accompanied Dayan. Two of them arrived with him and were met at the door by a third.

Two of the guards remained on stage as Dayan addressed the crowd while the third provided the audience.

Five Boise police officers also were in the lobby of the gym, inspecting camera cases and other bags for weapons.

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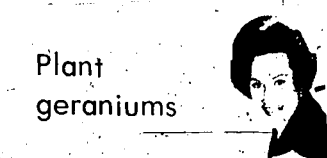
Easy Credit Terms

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I love to grow plants. About a year ago, someone gave me some marijuana seeds, and I planted them. Well, they thrived and are really beautiful. I have never smoked marijuana, and I don't plan to. I know it's against the law to grow it, but would like to know what the fine would be if I were caught.

Please answer in your column for obvious reasons.
NO NAME IN CALIF.
DEAR NO NAME: Arthur Groman, a top-notch California attorney, says that you would be charged with "possessing marijuana," and the penalty would vary, depending upon the quantity of marijuana found in your possession.
He suggests you "destroy" the marijuana and plant geraniums. And if you're wise, you'll take your eye about what to grow from Groman.



Plant geraniums

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been dead for six years. We had a wonderful marriage in every way. Our daughter, now 16, misses her father almost as much as I do. She and I have always had a very close and loving relationship.
About six months ago, I met Manny and we were attracted to each other immediately. He was at my home for dinner one night last week. One thing led to another, and he ended up spending the night in my bedroom.
My daughter came home from a date and saw Manny "spending the night" with me. She ran crying to her room and locked herself in. A few days later, she told me she "hated" Manny, and she's been very cool and distant to me ever since.
Did she expect me to be loyal to her father forever?
Abby, I am 39 and only human. Should I break up with Manny just to make my daughter happy?
ONLY HUMAN
DEAR ONLY: Admittedly, we are all only human, but when a daughter discovers her mother's feet of clay, mother usually winds up as "mud."
I doubt if breaking up with Manny will make your daughter "happy." In time, she may understand that mothers have needs too, but your lack of discretion nettled you (and Manny) some well-deserved criticism.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a retired mailman with a valuable tip for your readers: If you have something important or irreplaceable to mail, such as legal documents, pictures or film, do not rely on the post office. Use a professional mailer to be developed, take it to the post office and mail it INSIDE the building.
Why? Because in the summer, the inside of that corner mailbox on the street can get as hot as 140 degrees, which can foul up film. In the winter, those same mailboxes leak like sieves.
Years ago, when I was on collections, I'd bring mail in from some corner boxes that was soaking wet and stuck together—just one, big glob. The ink had run on the envelopes, and some of the addresses weren't even legible.
Beware of the mailbox with the high, rusty lock hanging in front. They are the worst offenders for getting mail wet!
Another thing: Some juvenile delinquents will buy a popsicle, eat half of it and throw the rest into a mailbox, and you know what a melted, sticky popsicle can do to the mail!
If my letter makes your column, just sign me...
E. MONTE READER

DEAR EL MONTE: It'll make the column all right, and it may even make the mailbox on the corner obsolete.
For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Eagles 'n Stars



Get into the Bicentennial spirit with this vivid quilt!

Cross stitch is one of America's early crafts. Use red, white, blue, green scheme for quilt. Pattern 7033: twenty eagles, 12 shield and star, border motifs, directions.

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 - 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... \$1.00
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CHOCOLATE WALNUT COOKIES

1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup squares—chocolate
1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup nuts

Chocolate. Add flour, soda and salt, alternately with milk and vanilla. Mix. Add nuts. Drop on cookie sheet by teaspoonful. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Frost.

FROSTING

Add enough milk or cream to two cups sifted confectioners' sugar to make easy spreading frosting. Add a dash of salt and one teaspoon vanilla. Color with a drop of food coloring.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices for bread in August fell to the lowest level since September of last year despite a sharp increase in wheat prices caused by Soviet grain purchases, an Agriculture Department report showed Tuesday.

Experts said, however, that bread prices may edge up again—later this fall if—middlemen rebuilt margins which have been narrowed in recent months and wheat prices remain near mid-September levels.

The report also showed that retail bread prices dropped from a record \$1.61 a pound for

all cuts of choice grade beef in August to \$1.65; in September, Experts said a sharp increase in middlemen's margins canceled out only part of a decline in farm prices. Port prices rose to a record \$1.50 a pound because of a 0.7 cent increase for farmers and a 4.8 cent hike for middlemen.

The Department's monthly report on farm-to-retail price spreads said middlemen's margins on all farm-produced food expanded by 0.4 per cent in August after a 2.9 per cent jump the previous month. Average retail prices paid by consumers, however, slipped 0.7 per cent in August following a 3.1 per cent increase in July.

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Turn Down Lane North

Sale Time: 12:00 Lunch at the Cook Shack

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & ITEMS

Chrome kitchen chair with 4 chairs—wooden dining room table with 4 matching chairs—4 leather covered wooden chairs—Silvertone radio, record player combination—good Saigier oil stove—2 matching wooden record cabinets—cork table—wall racks—small cabinet—captain chair—small wash stand—serving tray—clothes rack—Chest of drawers—R.C.A. Victor radio—2 matching golden swing chairs—Norge electric range—small wooden table refrigerator-freezer combination—toaster—T.V. trays—candle holders—floor lamp—table radio—hot plate holders—3 small cream cones—pictures (some old)—picture prints—ship bookends—Mix Master mixer—metal double bed & mattress—lots of different dishes—glasses—pots & pans—butter dish—desk lamp—bean pot—tea pot—serving bowls—steam iron milk pitcher—older suit cases—along with a lot more different household items.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

Oak side board in perfect condition—chiffonier dresser (nice) 1926 sofa & matching chair in good shape—Estey cabinet grand piano with stool (to be sold separate)—walnut dresser over 100 years old—small fold down desk with mirror with drawers—cherry wood night stand—wash basin—small wall pigeon holes & warden—cherry wood high stool—cupper top—2 straight edge razors—razor strap—shaving mug & brush—copper ink well—old ink bottles (some never been used)—oak planter table—wall clock—incense holders—painted vases—purple candle holder—china dolls—Royal-Ironstone China plates & platter—cast iron muffin tins—flat iron—hand plane—gasoline iron—Mason's cups & saucers (set of 12)—blue dishes—with 12 purple ice cream dishes—large cork lanterns—camel back trunk—small oak sofa—buggy

Wife's—pencil sharpener—Kalamazoo wood & iron furniture made out of wagon axle's & wheels & metal machinery seats—china closet—large ornate scarf—

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS & MACHINERY

Wash tub & stand—shovels—saws—hoss—rakes—forks—wheel barrow—small shop grind—4 lawn chairs—2 burner gas stove—bench vice—hand saw—2 doors & windows—push mower—power mower—nuts & bolts—4 metal chairs—bale scales—small cast iron stove—belt driven 24" saw—6" International oil line drive—John Deere No. 3 mower—hand saw bottom pile trim (John Deere B)—3 1/2 Deering McCaskey 324 combine for parts—David Ridley sickle rake on rubber under a few other older pieces of machinery.

NOTE: THERE ARE A LOT OF GOOD ANTIQUES & collectables to be looked over, so be sure to attend this sale. A lot more items that are not listed.

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Transcendental meditation lectures set



THE Twin Falls School Volunteer Program is underway, with Judy Gibson, left, coordinating the program of Bickel School, Carol Burnett, center, is a "volunteer mother" and Margie Babcock, right, is volunteer coordinator for Morningside School.

TF program starts

TF school volunteer program under way

TWIN FALLS — An elementary school volunteer program is under way in Twin Falls.

The group of mothers in charge of the Twin Falls School Volunteer Program hope to find tutors, aides and resource people to donate their time to the program in all the elementary schools but Lincoln.

Prompted by a successful two-year volunteer program at

Harrison School, the group branched out into other schools by laying plans in June, according to Margie Babcock, a coordinator for the program at Morningside.

Volunteer aides work with teachers who invite them into their classrooms, and duties range from tutoring children to working on special projects with the class. The teacher and the aide will set a schedule, probably one morning

or afternoon a week.

Tutors help a student at least twice a week for 30 minutes to an hour, working separately with each student.

Resource volunteers are people who have a special interest or skill and can speak to classes, offer field trips or other projects when invited.

Prospective volunteers should contact the group's coordinator in each school by leaving a message with the

school they are interested in. Coordinators are Morningside, Margie Babcock; Bickel, Judy Gibson; Sawtooth, Lynn Alfleck; and Harrison, Sue Davis.

The coordinator speaks with volunteers and with the help of the principal, matches the volunteer with the student or classroom where he or she is needed.

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

TWIN FALLS — Transcendental meditation sounds awesome, but according to Dianna Weir, Boise, T.M. is just a "natural system of resting."

Ms. Weir, a qualified T.M. instructor giving lessons in Boise and Twin Falls, says meditation is gaining popularity in both cities, but there's still a lot of misunderstanding about what T.M. actually is.

In two free and open to the public introductory lectures Oct. 1 and 2 at the College of Southern Idaho, she plans to explain not only what T.M. is, but what it isn't.

"It's not religion, philosophy, cult, physical yoga exercises, breathing exercises, hypnosis or mind control," she says, "and it doesn't involve diet, dress or changing your life-style. It doesn't involve concentration or contemplation."

The natural question which follows is, "What exactly is T.M. then?" Weir is well-qualified to answer. She has been meditating for four and a half years, teaching two and a half of those years, and spent the required six months with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, "custodian of the knowledge"

in Spain, in addition to studying in Belgium and Switzerland.

"I got results immediately and knew I wanted to teach," Weir says. At the time she began T.M. Weir, a hair-stylist since she was 18, says she was in poor health and had tried other remedies for her problems, such as yoga.

Weir describes T.M. as a "technique of resting which eliminates stress, tension and fatigue." The mediator achieves this restful state by meditating for 20 minutes in the morning and afternoon.

"It's not for the experience of meditation, but for the rest," Weir says. "The technique is a preparation for activity."

Weir was asked recently to speak to local Rotarians and the Kiwanis Club and says most of her students are middle-aged people from the middle class.

"Stress is everywhere in the environment," she says. "Some of the least conspicuous drug-abusers are the middle-class, middle-aged users of anti-depressants and tranquilizers." She views T.M. as one of the more effective means of drug abuse prevention.

month in Twin Falls, says. "My main concern is educating the public."

Although a new series of classes will begin Oct. 4, Weir says she is more interested in drawing attention to the introductory lectures than in recruiting students. The classes will begin with a two-hour "personal instruction"

period any time of the day on Oct. 4, followed by three, two-hour night sessions.

Weir, who is a '65 graduate of Castleford High School where her maiden name was Pappas, is one of only two T.M. instructors in Idaho. T.M. is an international organization represented by a total of 8,000 teachers throughout the world.

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*DuPont Reg. TM.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

8-year-old defensive tackle makes folks sit up and notice

HOUSTON (UPI)—The peewee football team in Michelle Biggars' neighborhood decided it did not need an 8-year-old, 75-pound girl playing defensive tackle. And, boy, are those folks sorry now.

Michelle went out to play her first game the other day for the Inwood Broncos. She caused three fumbles and made 12 tackles — seven of them

unassisted.

The Broncos won 27-6. In the first defensive series in the Broncos' next game, she racked the quarterback so hard that he never returned to the ballgame.

"That was a 40-0 victory. 'I can't believe my dream has come true,'" Michelle said. "I have always wanted to play football."

But despite her talents as the first girl to suit up in the Inwood Dads' Club Prep League, which also features six girl cheerleaders per team, some players and parents don't like what she stands for.

"Most everyone has been very receptive," said Michelle's mother, Mrs. Richards Biggars. "But there are a few who are not."

The biggest hurdle for Michelle was obtaining permission from her parents.

Always the first player chosen in front-yard football games with the guys, Michelle wanted to play on an organized team in 1974. But both parents said no.

When kickoff time neared this summer, Michelle was ready with the big pitch:

"See, I can even use Ricky's uniform," Michelle said when she bounded down the stairs decked in her brother's football gear. "Now can I please play?"

At a special meeting of the dad's club directors, the vote was unanimous to allow her to play for one of the teams. The first one which had a chance to draft her passed Michelle by.

Broncos coach Forest Day was, to say the least, not thrilled at the prospect of getting a girl.

"I guess the world has come to an end," were his exact words.

Then he saw Michelle, who is two pounds under the weight limit for the prep league, practice for the first time. He promptly headed for the sidelines and Mrs. Biggars.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My husband quit smoking. He quit smoking cigarettes, that is. Now he smokes cigars, and is quite proud of his accomplishment. The only thing wrong is that he's sure of it; he inhales the cigar smoke. Isn't this just as bad as inhaling cigarette smoke? I can't convince him of this — Mrs. B.E.

I have never bought the idea you can quit smoking by tipping some other tobacco product to smoke. Somehow this doesn't square with my logic.

There is a lot of evidence that smokers who switch to cigars do continue to inhale, some perhaps without even realizing it.

A recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association confirms this suspicion. In fact, according to the report, inhaling cigar smoke may be more harmful than inhaling cigarette smoke.

Perhaps if you can't convince your husband, Dr. Allen L. Goldman can. He conducted a study in which subjects were tested for a blood factor called "carboxyhemoglobin." This, when present in certain levels in the body, is considered a risk to health. The substance was found to be four times higher among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers. In cigar smokers, it was found to be eight times higher.

Conclusion: If your husband wants to quit, he should quit altogether. Many cigar smokers do not inhale at first, but gradually fall into their old cigarette smoking habits. The study also indicates, incidentally, that cigar smokers who were never habitual cigarette smokers do not inhale usually.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
A question concerns a douche that was prescribed for my condition. It contains iodine (from the label information). The problem is that a while ago there was some talk about iodine in relation to my thyroid condition. My iodine uptake was found to be somewhat low in a test.

It confuses me: I am 31, and am supposed to start on a medication for my thyroid problem. — S.M.

Some medically prescribed douches do contain iodine in small concentrations. The one you mention (by brand name) in your letter is one of them. Its presence in the douche solution would not affect your thyroid function either way, nor would it affect the other medication you are taking.

You may find, incidentally, that bringing your thyroid condition under control may ease your vaginitis problem. I discuss such douches in my new booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Allment." I think you might find it helpful in a general understanding of your problem. If you want a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The thyroid gland has much to do with hormone regulation and tissue chemistry.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What is the relationship between shingles and chicken pox? Can an older person get shingles from a child with chicken pox? Can children have shingles? Can older persons have chicken pox? Is shingles a nerve disorder? — I.T.

Both are virus-caused diseases and the viruses are quite similar but not identical. There is always some confusion over this. Both diseases are spread by droplet, as are colds, flu and other viruses. Although the evidence is not clear, adults have been known to contact shingles after being exposed to a child with chicken pox, and children have been known to develop chicken pox after exposure to an adult with shingles. Both diseases can occur at any age.


Shingles is considered a form of neuritis, since the virus attacks a ganglion — a knot-like nerve root. The medical term is herpes zoster, from the Greek words for "creeper" and "girlie." The symptoms usually occur at the waist area, usually on one side only.

Both chicken pox and shingles provide lifetime immunity after one attack, but neither provides immunity against the other.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 399, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Cigars create problems



Dear Dr. Thosteson:
A question concerns a douche that was prescribed for my condition. It contains iodine (from the label information). The problem is that a while ago there was some talk about iodine in relation to my thyroid condition. My iodine uptake was found to be somewhat low in a test.

It confuses me: I am 31, and am supposed to start on a medication for my thyroid problem. — S.M.

Some medically prescribed douches do contain iodine in small concentrations. The one you mention (by brand name) in your letter is one of them. Its presence in the douche solution would not affect your thyroid function either way, nor would it affect the other medication you are taking.

You may find, incidentally, that bringing your thyroid condition under control may ease your vaginitis problem. I discuss such douches in my new booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Allment." I think you might find it helpful in a general understanding of your problem. If you want a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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bridge

Lancelot's finesse traps knave

He had no reason to try a finesse for the Jack of that suit. When it failed to drop, it was all up to the heart suit.

Lancelot stopped to analyze the opening lead and decided that if West had been dealt a five-card major suit he would have led it. Hence, his distribution would be 4-4-2-3.

Thus hearts were going to break 4-2. After that analysis it was no problem to finesse against the Jack of hearts and score the notrump game.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A reader from Quebec wants to know what he should have led from.

2 ♠ AQ87 ♦ KQ32 ♠ AQ98 after his partner passed to his takeout double of a one spade opening bid.

There is an old expert convention here. This convention is when your partner passes your takeout double of a one bid, he wants you to lead a trump if you have one. Our correspondent should have opened his singleton trump.

(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.)

By Gerald & James Jacoby.

Dinadan, the worst knight and bridge player, knows his limitations. He steers clear of challenges at both sword and card play. When Lancelot opened one notrump, Dinadan raised the peerless one to three instead of showing his five-card heart suit.

The defense started with four hearts. Then, East shifted to the ace of diamonds, who had diamond one spade from each hand rose with his ace and started on diamonds.

THE BON MARCHE TWIN FALLS



SAVE 20%
12-PC. STAINLESS COOKWARE SET
42.92

59.90 Value. Ecko flint cookware set with triple wall construction. Set includes 2-qt. double boiler, 1-qt. pouring pan, 1-qt. covered saucepan, 1-1/2-qt. covered saucepan, 4-qt. covered saucepan and 9 1/2-inch covered fry pan.

housewares savings



SAVE 37%
FOUR TV-TRAYS
9.99

14.99 Value. Woodtone trays with 21x15-in. surface. Four-piece set! Fiberboard TV trays, set of 4, compare at 30.00.



SAVE 40%
COSCO STOOL
6.99

13.00 Value. Gold with metal seat and back. Stainless steel legs, rubber tipped. Great utility or corner stool.



SAVE 54%
ELECTRIC PERK
9.99

A 21.95 Value. Sunbeam 11-cup low silhouette perculator keeps coffee serving hot automatically. Signal light tells when to serve. Model No. AP87.



PROCTOR SILEX ICE CREAM FREEZER
17.99

1 only regularly 24.88. Makes 5 quarts.



SAVE 44%
ELECTRIC SKILLET
23.99

Hamilton Beach skillet, 43.00 value 11x16-in. size, 2-position fill lid, removable legs in gold or avocado. Model No. 466.



SAVE 34%
SUNBEAM MIXER
24.99

A 37.95 Value, removes from stand for hand mixer use. Full large beaters, 12-mixing speeds and thumb tip beater ejector. Model VM2G.



SAVE 60%
HAIR DRYER
12.99

A 29.95 Value. Sunbeam professional hair dryer. Four separate heat settings. A heat settings. Completely self-contained for compact storage.

BARBECUE TOOLS
1/2 PRICE

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



Workshop set

LA VAR Steel, head of the art department at the College of Southern Idaho, uses a potter's wheel as he prepares for the forthcoming 10-week pottery workshop at CSI. The workshop is set Oct. 7 through Dec. 16.

Pottery class set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a ten-week pottery workshop Oct. 7 through Dec. 16. The class will meet every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the art cottage located at the corner of Falls Avenue and North Washington. Various methods of construction will be taught, including coil, slab, wheel throwing and glazing. The cost of the course is \$25, which includes the tools and materials to be used for the semester. Reservations can be made by calling the art department, 723-9354, ext. 200. Formal registration will be on the first night of class Oct. 7.

Jobies honor parents

TWIN FALLS — Bethel No. 19 Job's daughters met Monday night at the Masonic Temple to honor parents. The meeting was presided by a potluck dinner. Honored queen Mary Pat Knight conducted the meeting. Ari Hardy, marshal of Bethel No. 56 was introduced. Librarian Ardith Crumbliss presented a tribute to parents and thanked them for their cooperation with the Jobies. LaRene Logan was named Jobie booster. Niki Klingler, Terry Barron and Mary Pat Knight were robe Jobies.

<p>USDA Choice Beef</p>	
Blade Cut	ROAST
	85¢ lb.
Center Cut	Chuck Steak
	98¢ lb.
Large Heads	Lettuce
5 heads	\$1
IGA	Mayonnaise qt. 99¢
IGA	Saltine Crackers 2 lb. box 99¢
Kraft Parkay	Margarine 1 lb. 53¢
Tabletreat	Bread 2 lb. loaves 79¢
IGA	2% Milk Gal. \$1.49

MARTY'S MARKET
IN SOUTH PARK

JCPenney

Week End Savings

20% Savings On All Uniforms Up To \$14 Sale 4⁹⁰ to 11²⁰

Reg. \$8 to \$14. Choose from short sleeve pantsuits, smock tops, dress styles and more. You'll love their easy care fabrics: polyester and polyester blends. Juniors', Misses', and Hill Sizes.

Save 20% On Selected Duty Shoes For Women Sale 9⁹⁹ to 11¹⁹

Reg. 11.99 to 13.99. Women's white duty shoes in selected styles. Glove leather uppers, side lace and rocker sole styles. Cushion crepe soles and cushioned innersoles. Sizes 6 to 10.

Sale Men's Work Sets Sale 6⁵⁵

Reg. 7.98. Men's cuffed work pants in various Dacron® polyester/combed cotton with soft release. Sizes 29" waist to 44".

Sale 5⁵⁵

Reg. 6.98. Matching long sleeve work shirt with soft release. Non-polyester/cotton Klondike cloth. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL.

Sale 10⁹⁸

Reg. 12.98. Work Jacket. Polyester/cotton screen work jacket with pile lining. Zipper front.

Sale \$20 to \$24

Reg. \$25 to \$30. Men's Work Shoes. Choose from full grain glove leather with oil resistant soles or insulated boot with insulate mutation padded collar and Vibram® soles. Men's sizes.

20% Savings On Selected Pantsuits for Girls Sale 6⁴⁰ to 10⁴⁰

Reg. \$8 to \$13. Crinkly polyester/cotton or acrylic sets. Choose from smock tops or pullover shirts. Elastic waist slacks to coordinate with tops. Sizes 3-6X and 7-14.

Special Coordinates For Girls Tops 2 for 4⁹⁹ Pants 2 for 6⁹⁹

Fun sets — woven of 50% polyester/50% cotton. Tops of pretty plaids with bell sleeves in gay colors—solid color slacks with flare legs.

Special Infant One-Piece Pram Suit 4⁴⁴

Soft, cuddly pram suit of 100% acrylic fleece with drawstring hood. Trimmed with white braid. Colors of red, pink, aqua yellow and blue. Sizes 0 to 9 months or 9 to 18 months.

Something New! Men's Rag-Stitch Polo Shirts \$5

New fall style in fall colors. All designed with crew neck and inside out rag stitch for decoration. 50% polyester/50% cotton for an easy-care, no-iron shirt.

Special Down Look Jacket For Men & Boys 13⁹⁹ boys 18⁹⁹ men

Nylon tub-quilted to Dacron® 68 polyester fiberfill, nylon lining. Shirt collar styling with zip and snap front closure. Zippered slash pockets. S, M, L, XL. Navy, green or brown colors.

Closeout! Women's Slacks 2⁹⁹ pair

Comfortable pull-on pants with elastic waist, sewn down crease for that neat pressed look. Fall colors in patterns and solids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Special! Nylon Shells For Women 4 for \$10

These sleeveless shells are 100% nylon with high crew necks. Hemmed bottoms. Limited quantities in basic colors. S, M, L, XL.

These designated items designated with "Limited Quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Closeout! Athletic Shoes For Men and Boys 3⁹⁹ pair

Closeout includes basketball, tennis shoes and all-around athletic shoes with skid-resistant rubber outsole and heavy cotton duck upper. Soft cushiony insole with arch support.

Special! Bed Pillows 4⁹⁸ each

Down-downed feather pillow. Soft and luxurious with cover of durable cotton ticking. Standard size. Limited quantities.

Special! Polysport Fabric 99¢ per yard

130% polyester fabric for your favorite sports pattern. 45" wide in assorted plaids.

Charge It!

Special! Knitting Yarn 77¢ skein

100% acrylic yarn for your fall knitting. A bright array of colors and it's all machine washable in 4 ounce skeins.

Food processor gas cut looms

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. food processing customers could face up to 100 days of natural gas curtailment this winter, a company official predicted at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing Wednesday.

Potato processors would be hit hardest, Reed Penning, Intermountain Gas Co. vice president of gas supply, said. All but residential and small commercial customers would be affected by the curtailment.

Penning made the predictions during a hastily scheduled hearing to reconsider the firm's case for buying comparatively expensive Zama gas from Alberta, Canada.

Earlier this month, the commission denied the company's application to raise rates to enable the firm to buy the gas.

Penning maintained that Intermountain would be able to supply its "firm" customers through gas to its "interruptible" customers still would be curtailed. He said the purchase of Zama gas would raise the average customer's bill \$1.76 a year.

IPUC president Hubert Lenaghan expressed doubts about the accuracy of the new natural gas shortage data Penning presented.

Penning said letters he received Wednesday morning from Northwest Pipelines, Corp. vice president of gas supply showed that Northwest has raised its prediction of shortage by 40 per cent.

The additional shortage would hit Idaho from November through January, with the greatest short-fall occurring in December, Penning said. He said the shortage in Intermountain's gas supply would increase by 9.8 million therms.

The total shortage of natural gas supplies would mean the equivalent of 90 to 100 days of interrupting firm customers by about 100,000 therms per day, he said. He added that curtailments could come in a more severe, concentrated fashion, but just a shorter time.

Firm power customers are those which Intermountain is obligated to serve as long as it has gas available.

Penning told the Times-News a "normal" processing plant uses about 30,000 therms per day. He said several of the plants have alternative sources of energy, but these sources can only be used for short durations. The plants would have to consider shutting down if the gas curtailment occurs.

Greg Panter, executive manager of the food council-for-the-Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, testified that natural gas shortages caused 2,600 hours of food processing plant curtailment in southeastern Idaho last year, when many plants were running at full production because of poor economy.

He expects production should be up this year because of increased demand. He said part of the spud-crop would spoil if curtailment occurred.

Under examination by Lenaghan, Penning said he made no effort to check the Northwest Pipeline figures with that company's supplier, Lenaghan questioned how Penning could attach so much weight to the data without checking it, since Intermountain has expressed doubts about Northwest's figures in the past.

Northwest previously had predicted less natural gas shortages than the Intermountain firm had predicted.

When the IPUC denied Intermountain's rate increase last week, it objected to the "unreasonable cost" of Zama gas. The commission also noted that Intermountain would be likely to cut back purchases of cheaper gas from British Columbia to meet its contract obligations to buy Zama gas.

The commission also found that Intermountain had failed to establish its industrial customers would be cut off during peak use periods because of gas shortages if Zama gas was not purchased. It noted that Intermountain had predicted a 34 per cent increase in industrial firm customer gas sales over 18 months.

"Public policy can no longer condone price increases of natural gas due to increased industrial sales for use as boiler fuel," the commission said.



DEPUTY Sheriff Larry Webb and Jailer Dave White lead Duane Amen, in coveralls, back to his cell in the Jerome County courthouse after his arraignment Wednesday on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and one count of second-degree kidnaping.

Head back to cell

today in brief

Thursday, September 25, 1975

Gooding man reported 'fair'

GOODING — Frank James, 61, Gooding, was reported in fair condition Wednesday at Gooding Memorial Hospital after falling about 25 feet from a hayshed Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn said James was at the top of a ladder placed on the side of a hayshed where chopped hay was being stored. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. The accident occurred on the Faulkner ranch north of Bliss.

Coins don't match

BURLEY — A local bank has 280 pennies too many and 280 quarters too few.

Burley police are holding 14 quarter wrappers for investigation. The bank said it is short 40 in quarters after giving out \$140 for the 14 wrappers of coins.

Truck driver injured

BURLEY — A potato truck driver suffered a broken back when his semi-truck over-turned Wednesday afternoon.

Rockland K. Judd, 21, Burley, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The accident took place at 4:10 p.m. two miles west of Burley on Highway 30. Judd was hauling potatoes to the Ore-Ida processing plant.

Bill Crystal, Cassia County deputy sheriff, said Judd was headed north and when he applied the brakes they failed. He turned right to avoid a collision with another vehicle and the truck over-turned and slid into a ditch bank.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$3,000.

Company asked to be dismissed

BOISE — The company which would be hardest hit by Idaho Power Co.'s proposed general 25.6 per cent increase asked Wednesday to be dismissed from the case.

Louis Racine, attorney for Monsanto Corp, said that besides Idaho Power's proposed 174 per cent rate increase for its company Utah Power and Light Co. has just proposed an increase.

"Monsanto is entitled not to be squeezed back and forth between the two companies... any action (to increase rates) must involve both companies," he said.

Paul man, 22, arraigned on assault, kidnap counts

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Alleged kidnaper Duane Amen, 22, Paul, was arraigned Wednesday on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and one count of second degree kidnaping.

Amen was arrested early Wednesday morning in a steep part of the Snake River Canyon by the Murtaugh bridge where he and his estranged wife, whom he allegedly abducted at gunpoint, had spent the night hiding.

Amen appeared before Magistrate Russell C. Shaub who set bail \$15,000 which had not been posted.

Amen has been given time to consult with his attorney before informing the court if he wishes a preliminary hearing.

According to Gene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecuting attorney, and Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb, the sequence of events leading up to Amen's arraignment began Tuesday afternoon. They said the sheriff's department received a call of an accident on the Interstate, saying a woman had been kidnaped at gunpoint.

Vivian Amen and her mother, Reyes Hernandez, were reportedly returning home from Twin Falls when Amen came up behind them on the Interstate and tried to force them off the road.

Officers say Mrs. Hernandez stopped her car in the lane of traffic and Amen tried to block her. When Mrs. Hernandez tried to pull around Amen's

car, Amen backed up and rammed her vehicle.

Amen apparently jumped out of his car and pointed an automatic 22 caliber at the two women, pulling his wife out of her mother's car, forcing her into his car.

Fredericksen said the couple has been married for four years. Mrs. Amen recently filed for divorce. He said Amen received the divorce papers the same morning as the alleged kidnaping.

Area law enforcement personnel began searching the area and all points bulletin was put out on Amen's car.

About two and a half hours after the alleged abduction, Amen's car was found nine to ten miles from where his wife was reportedly abducted.

According to Deputy Webb, the car was found half way up

the north-side of the canyon rim just down river from the Murtaugh bridge.

Webb said it was assumed Amen and his wife were on foot so a massive foot search of the area was made which lasted all night into the early morning hours of Wednesday.

Webb said Mrs. Hernandez' father and brother had come to the area to help search. About 200 yards down river from the abandoned vehicle, Mr. Hernandez spotted Amen looking over a rock.

The sheriff and his deputies then converged on the area, arresting Amen.

Webb said no shots were fired at the time of Amen's arrest. Amen was not armed.

He said the Amens apparently spent the night in a cave located in the area. They both wore light clothing.



Minidoka tour

IRRIGATORS from Minidoka and Cassia counties toured the Minidoka Reservoir project Wednesday and stopped for lunch at the Lake Walcott Park.

Albertson's buys Washington site

(Continued from p. 1)

After a bid of \$330,000 by O'Haire, Naylor upped the figure to \$332,500. O'Haire stood up.

The game was over.

O'Haire walked across the sunny expanse, shook Naylor's hand, talked with a few men at the scene and left with Mechem.

Naylor went inside to seal the deal. An associate smiled and commented, "This is his day. He's been working on it for two years."

The new Albertson's store will probably cover between 36,000 and 45,000 square feet, and contain a full bakery and perhaps a delicatessen. The design will be "something nice" and the store in general should be "a lot better than what we've got now," Naylor said. He expects construction to begin within 90 days with demolition of the school starting soon. And he added the present store will probably be abandoned.

Trustee chairman Tonk said he was "very pleased" with the bid. "This accrues to the patrons of the district. With what we're looking at for replacement of O'Leary Junior High School, it'll come to good use," Ronk said.

All Messersmith and Dick Messersmith, brothers who organized and ran the auction, should be pleased with the selling price, also. Their commission should come to slightly over \$12,500.

News Tips
733-0931

31 Idaho cattle mutilations reported since June

TWIN FALLS — One more cattle mutilation north of Shoshone brings to 31 the mutilations reported in Idaho since June.

Animal mutilation reports began more than a year ago in Minnesota and the Dakotas. They spread south to Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma during the winter.

Similar incidents surfaced in Colorado and Texas this spring, with reports dating other Colorado incidents from two years ago. Others were reported in New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana.

The latest mutilation was a yearling steer of Burrell Williams north of Shoshone near the rest area at the State Highway 68/U.S. Highway 93 junction. Its tongue, testicles and penis were missing, removed with surgical precision, according to Lincoln County authorities.

A mid-September mutilation also was reported this week in Lincoln County, according to Sheriff Bill Anderson. It was a

Holstein heifer owned by Oliver Lowery, its upper right lip, tongue and trachea were missing.

No blood was found in the irrigated pasture and the tracks or footprints were in the damp, grass-covered field.

In another development, a mutilated cow found over two weeks ago in the mountains southwest of Albion was reported Tuesday to the Cassia County Sheriff's Dept. The mutilation is the first reported in Cassia County.

The Cassia County cow was owned by Rep. Vard Chatburn, Albion, who said Tuesday he believes publicly over the incidents, has encouraged people to commit the mutilations as a "jerk."

But the Chatburn cow was found three days before the first Times-News story appeared. The bizarre and bloodless sexual mutilations have spread over much of the Magic Valley, concentrating in Blaine County, since June.

Chatburn said U.S. Forest

Service personnel discovered two of his cattle Sept. 6 in the Lakes Flat area just above Thompson Flat on the Howell Canyon Road.

"I may have been poisoned," Chatburn said of one cow. "It may have been dead" before it was cut.

"I don't know what they are doing with them," he said. "Just throwing them

away or what."

Some other Idaho mutilations were in Adams County near Council, Sheriff Jim Lillemann said seven were confirmed in June and July and none in September.

Elmore County reported its first known case last Friday.

All follow the same pattern. Sexual organs are removed with surgical precision in a perfect circle. The bullets in

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the Nez Perce cattle add a curious twist to the cases: nine cattle were shot but only six mutilated, according to Don Whittinger, Nez Perce County deputy sheriff. A boot print, vehicle tracks and blood have been found on the ground around the carcasses.

The mutilations are the work of cultists, according to a prevailing theory. Satan worshippers use the blood and

sexual organs in the ritual, the theory goes.

Predators have caused other deaths in and subsequent mutilations, according to other theorists.

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

The Colorado Cattlemen's Association said Tuesday new pledges to its reward fund boosted its offer to \$1,000. The Colorado State Grange, Humane Society and a county cattlemen's association are also offering rewards.

"Rep. Ralph Olinstead, R-Twin Falls, Wednesday said he has heard of no plans to combat the mutilations in Idaho through legislative studies or actions.

"Personally, I don't have enough information at this

time to feel that there is justification for a study or action to be taken," Olinstead said.

However, if it is proven that the mutilations are the result of an "organized movement," the legislature should deal with the problem, he added.

"But I'm not convinced that they are organized," he said.

"Even the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been invited to join the investigation. But the FBI told Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., that it would not intervene because it could find no evidence of mutilators crossing state lines to do their work.

In a letter requesting FBI assistance, Haskell said farmers and ranchers in Colorado were nervous about the 130 mutilations reported in the last two years.

"He said some rural residents had armed themselves and low-flying aircraft might be in danger," as theories of helicopter involvement in the incidents abound.

Is cattle mutilation a crime?

one hand, an udder in the other and wearing a black robe he could be charged with a crime," Compton said.

Warren Felton, deputy attorney general, agreed with Compton. "The only Idaho person could be charged with would be malicious injury to property that exceeded \$1,000, Felton said.

"Under the law, there is some question if you were to catch a person with a knife in

misdeemeanors, he said. "There is little likelihood a charge of trespass would hold up in court under the law, he said."

A man can be charged with a felony if he steals a cow, Compton said. However, if a person kills or maims a cow he can be charged with no more than a misdemeanor, Compton said, with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of \$300.

markets

Valley beans

Potatoes, grains gain; meats falter in break

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

The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 0.15 to 212.2 shortly after the opening. Advanced led declines, 174 to 15, among the 520 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened, there was a report Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, testified before a congressional committee he believed the economy's recovery was gaining strength. Burns also reaffirmed the Fed's policy of a moderately accommodative policy.

Great northern: average 25.10; 12 dealers at 25.00; 2 dealers at 26.00.

Pinots: average 19.85; 13 dealers at 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Small reds: average 20.85; 12 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.

Idaho pinkis: average 19.95; 13 dealers at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.50.

L. R. kidney no quotes.

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

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

CHICAGO—Potato and grain futures were generally stronger Wednesday but meats were weaker.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes closed at 12.60 per hundredweight after an advance of 35 cents.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds reversed sharply on reports of large Canadian export sales to Argentina, Venezuela, Cuba and Italy. On volume of 4,802 contracts, Maine closed on a 6-point-higher—in-November-nearby to 50 points up in distant deliveries. Spuds were at the low points, 7 to 10 points under Tuesday, when the news was received.

Jerome sale

Prices ease

JEROME—Prices were steady to weak at the Auctioneer's Livestock auction Tuesday.

Fat hogs sold strong to \$1 higher. Fat and feeder lambs were \$1 to \$2 higher; slaughter cows were steady to weak with instances \$1 lower. Holstein feeders were steady, choice feeder steers were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Choice steer and heifer calves were strong to \$1 higher. Choice feeder steers were steady, \$1 to \$2 higher. Choice feeder calves were steady to strong.

Choice steer and heifer calves were strong to \$1 higher. Choice feeder steers were steady, \$1 to \$2 higher. Choice feeder calves were steady to strong.

The market's attention the past few days has been on the OPEC meeting in Vienna. It ruffled much of Wednesday in anticipation OPEC nations would approve a moderate oil price increase to go into effect when their freeze ends Oct. 1. A decision is likely by the end of the week.

Delegates at the meeting were in the process of reaching a compromise which would result in a 5 per cent increase overall.

Mutual Funds

Symbol	Price	% Chg	Symbol	Price	% Chg
AMER FUND	31.00	+0.12	WORLD FUND	18.00	+0.10
FIDELITY	28.50	+0.08	DISC FUND	15.50	+0.05
WIND	25.00	+0.05	TECH FUND	12.00	+0.02
WELLS	22.00	+0.04	SECT FUND	10.00	+0.01
AMER	20.00	+0.03	INTL FUND	8.00	+0.02
DISC	18.00	+0.02	BOND FUND	7.00	+0.01
TECH	15.50	+0.01	MID FUND	6.00	+0.01
SECT	12.00	+0.01	STOCK FUND	5.00	+0.01
INTL	8.00	+0.01	MONEY FUND	4.00	+0.01
BOND	7.00	+0.01	INDEX FUND	3.00	+0.01
MID	6.00	+0.01	DIVID FUND	2.00	+0.01
STOCK	5.00	+0.01	CASH FUND	1.00	+0.01
MONEY	4.00	+0.01	HYBRID FUND	1.50	+0.01
INDEX	3.00	+0.01	EMER FUND	1.25	+0.01
DIVID	2.00	+0.01	BALANCE FUND	1.00	+0.01
CASH	1.00	+0.01	WORLDWIDE FUND	0.75	+0.01
HYBRID	1.50	+0.01	GLOBAL FUND	0.50	+0.01
EMER	1.25	+0.01	INTERNATIONAL FUND	0.40	+0.01
BALANCE	1.00	+0.01	GLOBAL INVESTMENT FUND	0.35	+0.01
WORLDWIDE	0.75	+0.01	GLOBAL EQUITY FUND	0.30	+0.01
GLOBAL	0.50	+0.01	GLOBAL BOND FUND	0.25	+0.01
INTERNATIONAL	0.40	+0.01	GLOBAL HYBRID FUND	0.20	+0.01
GLOBAL INVESTMENT	0.35	+0.01	GLOBAL MONEY FUND	0.15	+0.01
GLOBAL EQUITY	0.30	+0.01	GLOBAL DIVERSIFIED FUND	0.10	+0.01
GLOBAL BOND	0.25	+0.01	GLOBAL INTERNATIONAL FUND	0.05	+0.01
GLOBAL HYBRID	0.20	+0.01	GLOBAL EMERGENCY FUND	0.04	+0.01
GLOBAL MONEY	0.15	+0.01	GLOBAL RETIREMENT FUND	0.03	+0.01
GLOBAL DIVERSIFIED	0.10	+0.01	GLOBAL BALANCE FUND	0.02	+0.01
GLOBAL INTERNATIONAL	0.05	+0.01	GLOBAL WEALTH BUILDING FUND	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL EMERGENCY	0.04	+0.01	GLOBAL PRESERVATION FUND	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL RETIREMENT	0.03	+0.01	GLOBAL PROTECTIVE FUND	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL BALANCE	0.02	+0.01	GLOBAL INDEPENDENT FUND	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL WEALTH BUILDING	0.01	+0.01	GLOBAL INDEPENDENT FUND	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL PRESERVATION	0.01	+0.01	GLOBAL INDEPENDENT FUND	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL PROTECTIVE	0.01	+0.01	GLOBAL INDEPENDENT FUND	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL INDEPENDENT	0.01	+0.01	GLOBAL INDEPENDENT FUND	0.01	+0.01

Live cattle closed mixed after a day of nervous trading, with weakness attributed to technical selling and liquidation inspired by softer wholesales prices. Prices in cash centers depressed the market after the day's highs were reached. Futures falling nearly 1.00 and hitting lows of the day in the back months.

The February lid declines with a 45 cent loss, while October closed with a 29 cent gain helped by good retail movement. Volume totaled 11,400 contracts. Feeder prices were lower in light trading.

Hog futures worked up from a low opening his contract highs at noon, then broke sharply and closed 7 to 120 points down. Softness in pork products and a limit break in belly futures prompted profit taking, and general liquidation. The front month stayed relatively strong but more deferred contracts suffered heavy losses except for August which closed 10 points higher as a result of spread buying against July sales.

Pork bellies hit limit lows in the late session break, with all trading.

Grain

DENVER (UPI)—Grain: L. 1 hard winter wheat, 6.08 cwt.

2 Yellow corn 5.40-5.50 cwt.

2-barley 4.60-4.75 cwt bid.

OGDEN (UPI)—Grain:

2 hard winter wheat 3.59 bid.

No. 10 protein 3.59 bid.

No. 11 protein 3.65 bid.

No. 12 protein 3.85 bid.

No. 13 protein 4.35 bid.

No. 14 protein 4.30 bid.

20 barley 5.40 cwt.

20 Yellow corn 5.40 cwt, 30 barley.

Butter and Eggs

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

Eggs—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 61¢-63¢; large 60¢-62¢; mediums 55¢-57¢.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.48 per fine ounce up 5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.49 up 5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.60 up 5 cents.

Spot metals

Changes on Wednesday, Tim N.Y. prompt delivery 315.50c.

11 A.M. PRICES

Market	High	Low	Settle	% Chg
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	212.2	208.0	210.0	+0.15
NEW YORK COMMODITY EXCHANGE	1.50	1.40	1.45	+0.05
WHEAT	1.50	1.40	1.45	+0.05
CORN	1.30	1.20	1.25	+0.05
SOYBEANS	1.40	1.30	1.35	+0.05
EDIBLE OILS	1.20	1.10	1.15	+0.05
SUGAR	1.10	1.00	1.05	+0.05
COFFEE	1.00	0.90	0.95	+0.05
CHEESE	0.90	0.80	0.85	+0.05
CATTLE	0.80	0.70	0.75	+0.05
HOGS	0.70	0.60	0.65	+0.05
LAMBS	0.60	0.50	0.55	+0.05

World gold

Market	Price	% Chg
NEW YORK (UPI)	133.00	+0.25
Foreign domestic gold prices Wednesday	132.75	+0.25
Morning fixing 132.75 up 0.50	132.25	+0.25
Close 133.00 up 0.25	132.00	+0.25
Paris (3 per market)	142.25	+0.25
Frankfurt 137.13 up 0.33	136.00	+0.25
Zurich 132.75 up 0.25	135.00	+0.25
Handy and Harman, noon	133.00 up 0.10	+0.25
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-	133.00 up 0.10	+0.25
fabricated gold, 1.25 up 0.40	132.00 up 0.10	+0.25
per troy ounce. Selling price	131.50 up 0.10	+0.25
fabricated gold 132.50 up 0.10	131.00 up 0.10	+0.25
per troy ounce.	130.50 up 0.10	+0.25

Commodity Futures

Market	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May Idaho potatoes	12.70	12.85	12.70	12.85	12.85
May Maine potatoes	16.80	17.15	16.74	16.85	16.85
October live cattle	48.80	48.80	48.25	48.50	48.50
February live cattle	41.92	42.75	41.65	41.55	41.55
November feeder cattle	50.90	50.90	50.90	50.90	50.90
October hogs	62.27	62.20	62.00	61.70	61.70
December wheat	426	425	428	423	423
December corn	303	307	303	306	306
October eggs	4950	4950	4920	4920	4920
December silver	458.30	461.00	450.00	459.50	459.50
December gold	137.00	138.00	136.00	136.40	136.40
October sugar	14.53	14.61	14.27	14.31	14.31

Over The Counter

Market	Price	% Chg
AMER FUND	31.00	+0.12
FIDELITY	28.50	+0.08
WIND	25.00	+0.05
WELLS	22.00	+0.04
AMER	20.00	+0.03
DISC	18.00	+0.02
TECH	15.50	+0.01
SECT	12.00	+0.01
INTL	8.00	+0.01
BOND	7.00	+0.01
MID	6.00	+0.01
STOCK	5.00	+0.01
MONEY	4.00	+0.01
INDEX	3.00	+0.01
DIVID	2.00	+0.01
CASH	1.00	+0.01
HYBRID	1.50	+0.01
EMER	1.25	+0.01
BALANCE	1.00	+0.01
WORLDWIDE	0.75	+0.01
GLOBAL	0.50	+0.01
INTERNATIONAL	0.40	+0.01
GLOBAL INVESTMENT	0.35	+0.01
GLOBAL EQUITY	0.30	+0.01
GLOBAL BOND	0.25	+0.01
GLOBAL HYBRID	0.20	+0.01
GLOBAL MONEY	0.15	+0.01
GLOBAL DIVERSIFIED	0.10	+0.01
GLOBAL INTERNATIONAL	0.05	+0.01
GLOBAL EMERGENCY	0.04	+0.01
GLOBAL RETIREMENT	0.03	+0.01
GLOBAL BALANCE	0.02	+0.01
GLOBAL WEALTH BUILDING	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL PRESERVATION	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL PROTECTIVE	0.01	+0.01
GLOBAL INDEPENDENT	0.01	+0.01

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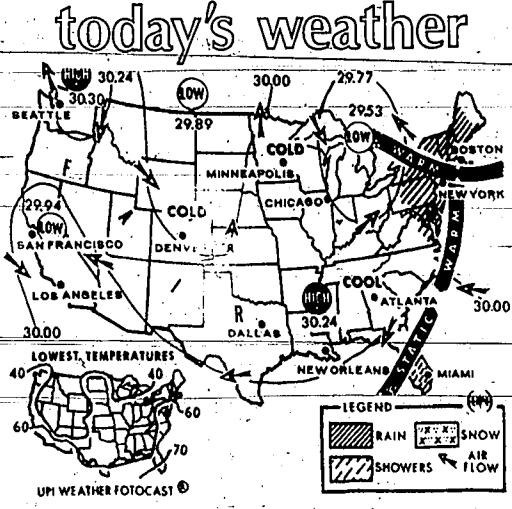
1920 Aho Drive Twin Falls

Idaho Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	81	33
Boise	86	50
Burley	81	48
Caldwell	82	38
Castletown	85	42
Emmett	85	42
Fairfield	80	26
Gooding	84	48
Grangeville	86	43
Hagerman	84	37
Homedale	80	38
Idaho Falls	79	35
Jordan	81	43
Kimberly	81	41
Kuna	81	40
McCall	76	33
Mountain Home	82	43
Lewiston	83	49
Parna	82	39
Pocatiello	81	40
Preston	79	39
Rupert	85	36
Salmon	82	34
Soda Springs	84	40
West Yellowstone	74	26

Twin Falls

High	Low	Pcp.
Yesterday	83	39
Last year	81	37
Normal	76	40
Soil temp.	73	54



National Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	57	52
Albuquerque	76	45
Altoona	61	54
Bakersfield	100	73
Blair	69	40
Bozeman	80	55
Brownsville	60	53
Buffalo	54	52
Charlotte	75	57
Chicago	58	57
Cincinnati	55	41
Cleveland	56	52
Dallas	77	51
Denver	76	39
Des Moines	65	40
Detroit	65	51
Fairbanks	46	35
Fresno	96	60
Helena	78	50
Honolulu	88	76
Indianapolis	62	49
Kansas City	58	54
Las Vegas	95	64
Los Angeles	102	74
Louisville	58	55
Memphis	57	43
Miami	85	63
Milwaukee	59	50
Minneapolis	57	47
New Orleans	75	57
New York	60	55
North Platte	65	27
Oakland	68	46
Oklahoma City	68	46
Omaha	69	35
Palm Springs	100	65
Paso Robles	100	53
Philadelphia	64	58
Phoenix	99	70
Pittsburgh	53	52
Portland, Me.	57	52
Portland, Ore.	73	49
Rapid City	75	42
San Diego	87	45
Richmond, Va.	87	71
St. Louis	66	44
Salt Lake City	61	49
San Jose	96	69
San Francisco	89	57
Seattle	77	51
Spokane	77	51
Thermal	104	61
Washington	71	64

Reptiles refuse to mate

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Officials of the St. Louis Zoo hope their re-creation of New Zealand's climate will help in the mating of a pair of "three-eyed" Tuataras. So far it hasn't done any good.

The two Tuataras have been at the Zoo since 1973, and in that time the female has produced 11 eggs, the first Tuatara eggs laid in the United States, but none of the eggs has been fertilized. Zoo officials are unable to explain why the scaly reptiles are keeping a distance from one another.

"We might just have a pair of incompatible Tuataras," said Ron Goelner, the zoo's curator of reptiles. "We hope for something this winter. We're hoping that the environment we've given them is suitable."

The native habitat of the Tuatara is 20 small islands off the coast of New Zealand, and St. Louis Zoo officials have gone to considerable trouble to make their Tuataras comfortable in a climate-controlled enclosure that approximates the Southern Hemisphere with a low of 50 degrees in June and a high of 70 in January.

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Fair skies, a little cooler

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley. Friday. Lows tonight 20s. Saturday outlook, fair and mild.

Synopsis: A rapidly moving upper trough will move over the region today. There is little in this low pressure system but high thin cloudiness. This high cloudiness will probably keep night time temperatures five or six degrees above last night's temperatures in eastern Idaho. Some high thin cloudiness will probably persist tomorrow in northern Idaho. Maximum temperatures are apt to be slightly cooler in southwestern Idaho today under high cloudiness. Some low temperatures as of 8 a.m. were ranged from 26 degrees at Fairfield and 29 at Preston to 50 at Lewiston and Boise. High temperatures Tuesday ranged from 86 at Jerome, Mountain Home and Boise to 70 at Bear Lake.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday is for warm days and cool nights continuing with little chance for shower activity. High will be in the 70s to low 80s and lows will be mostly in the 50s, but in eastern Idaho in the 30s and lower 40s.

Director's appointment may bring bias charges

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The selection of an executive director for the South Central Community Action Agency (SCCAA) may be challenged in a sex discrimination complaint.

"I think it's a real possibility," Wendell Peabody, Boise, deputy director of the Idaho Economic Opportunity Office, said today.

A man, Austin Martin of Boise, was selected by the SCCAA governing board this month to take over the director's post.

However, "at least one" of the women candidates for the position is "fairly upset" and "some of the other staff people are at least tense," Peabody said today. He would not name the "upset" woman.

"Some feelings" of bias or discrimination, were expressed in "informal talks" he had with the woman and staff members, Peabody added.

"From what little I could pick up about the process of picking a director, they may not have looked at women equally with men," he said.

"Essentially from what I know of the women candidates, the experience relative to the position is pretty much the same as Martin's."

Peabody also said a SCCAA policy statement provides that "when there is an opening for a promotion, all things being equal, the staff would be given first consideration."

The board went outside the SCCAA staff to hire Martin, who currently is a community development specialist with El-Ada Inc. in Boise.

Peabody said he asked the SCCAA board last week to "look into a possible violation of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act."

Ken Thacker, chairman of the tri-county SCCAA board, said a lawyer was consulted after Peabody brought up the possible violation.

The attorney said the situation was "a kettle of fish," according to Thacker, with the appointment of Martin. The lawyer said "he didn't feel we had any serious problem," Thacker said.

There are "a few qualities that are at the discretion of the board that are not necessarily related to job experience, such as the talent for public relations work and an understanding of poor people and their needs," Thacker said.

"There's a human element involved," he added.

Three women, including Kay Viste, who is acting as interim director of SCCAA until Martin reports for work Oct. 1, were among the "top five" persons considered for the director's post, according to Thacker.

One of the women, Marie Scott of Twin Falls, was a "finalist" in the selection process, running a close second to Martin, he added.

"I suspect that somebody may have expressed that they were going to fight this — that is possible," Thacker said. "But nothing has been related to me."

A sex discrimination complaint probably would be filed with the Idaho Human Rights Commission or the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to Peabody.

Burley mayor makes proposal

BURLEY — A joint city-county building inspector is proposed for Burley and Cassia County by Burley Mayor Charles Shaddock.

The plan calls for joint hiring of a building inspector to operate out of the Burley City Hall. He would work on city building permits certain days and county permits the other days.

Shaddock pointed out that the police department would be able to reap the inspection while inspecting a site if other contractors wanted to contact him.

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Backstage debate over Russian trade surfacing

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A backstage debate over how much grain Russia should be asked to buy annually under a long farm-U.S. Soviet agreement is beginning to surface from administration sources and on Capitol Hill.

Senate farm leaders hauled the argument into public view Tuesday in a letter to President Ford suggesting the minimum Soviet purchase be pegged at 8 million tons instead of the 5 million ton floor favored by some administration officials. They said the 8 million ton

figure is close to the average of actual Soviet purchases over the past four years.

The Senate farm bloc proposal generally reflected the thinking of many officials in the Agriculture and State Departments, administration sources said. Some economic officials have argued for the lower floor, presumably as a precaution against possible pressure toward higher domestic food prices.

Ford launched the move for a U.S. Soviet grain deal after extending until mid-October a moratorium on 1975 Soviet purchases which

already have reached about 10 million tons.

The move was partly aimed at mollifying union leaders who threatened to embargo Russian shipments. Officials said it would minimize the impact of Russian buying on domestic and world food markets and substitute a fairly even flow of grain for the boom-and-bust pattern of Soviet grain purchases in recent years.

After Undersecretary of State Charles Robinson returned from a negotiating trip to Moscow and reported prospects for an

agreement were good, government sources said negotiators had been talking in general terms about a Soviet pledge to buy at least 5 million tons of grain annually with a tentative ceiling of 8 million tons.

The sources said this plan would allow the Soviets to seek even more grain when necessary, subject to negotiation with the U.S. It would let the U.S. propose sales under 5 million tons in event of unforeseen shortages. But sources said Tuesday the administration policy is not yet fixed on specific numbers.



Symbolic harvest

EMPEROR Hirohito harvests rice in a paddy on the Imperial Palace grounds in Tokyo in a symbolic gesture depicting sharing in the hard labor of Japanese farmers. When he makes a state visit to the U.S. in October, Hirohito will become the first Japanese monarch to set foot in the White House. (UPI)

farm

Stock industry symposium set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Cattlemen from six western states will discuss problems and opportunities of the beef cattle industry at the Northwest Regional Beef Cattle Symposium Oct. 10 at the University of Idaho. It was announced today.

The all-day conference is being sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the American Hereford Association. Cattlemen from Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California and Wyoming have been invited to attend.

Five cattlemen will discuss trends that indicate what kind of cattle should be produced and how they should be marketed. The panel includes Bob Rehbohl, American Falls; Gene Davis, Brunau;

and Co. in Gonzales, the Teamsters received 19 votes in an election Tuesday, while one farm hand voted for no union representation.

Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers was not listed on the Oreggia ballot, and the Teamsters was not in the Meyer Tomato voting.

Voting also was occurring Tuesday at the Baeachus Farms in Fresno County and the Dairy Fresh Farms at Winchester, but results were not immediately available.

Elections, called as the result of union petitions, began Sept. 3 at various ranches where the harvest was at its peak. Elections are expected to continue throughout the months to come under California's new farm labor law.

Hop crop drops

BOISE — The production of hops in Idaho is forecast at 6.21 million pounds, unchanged from last month's forecast but down 11 per cent from last year's production of 6.97 million pounds.

The indicated yield per acre at 1,650 pounds compares with 1,700 pounds in 1974 and 1,750 in 1973. Acreage for harvest at 3,700 acres is down 400 acres from last year.

Harvest is in progress. Cool weather and late spring has slowed the maturing of the crop and high winds and hailstorms have damaged several hop yards.

Production of U.S. hops is forecast at 57.1 million pounds, unchanged from last month, slightly above last year and four per cent larger than 1973.

Decision assailed

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — The president of the Kansas Farm Bureau Tuesday charged the federal government with interfering in the states' trading business by expanding the moratorium on grain sales to include Poland and other eastern European countries.

The U.S. State Department announced Monday an expansion of the temporary moratorium on grain sales to Russia to include the eastern European countries.

"If the government sold farm commodities in the export market," said president John Armstrong, "then the government could play diplomatic games with foreign governments, using food to

favor some and denying food to others with the money to purchase it because they didn't like them."

Armstrong said the American people can't afford to continue paying for storage of farm commodities not being exported.

"If the State Department wants to hold up our grain sales until the mid-October grain report comes in to say whether or not we have enough crops to meet all the demand," Armstrong said, "then let's put a moratorium on State Department salaries until our harvest is completed to see if we farmers are going to have the taxes with which to pay these salaries."

UFW, Teamsters split decisions

By United Press International
The United Farm Workers Union and Teamsters each won uncontested elections to represent agricultural workers at a pair of Salinas Valley farms in balloting results announced by the state Tuesday.

Other balloting was underway at a scattering of farms as the third week of elections under the state's new farm labor law draws to a close.

The Agricultural Labor Relations Board said the United Farm Workers was preferred by a margin of 211 votes to 97 votes of no union at an election Monday at Meyer Tomatoes in King City. The results were made available Tuesday.

Awards in Jerome

- PRODUCE
— Fruit
- Pears, any variety, five-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America. White: Appleton Grange.
 - Plums, any variety, five-blue: Mrs. Ira Walker. Red: Ellen Chojnacky. White: Appleton Grange.
 - Raspberries, red varieties blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Vella Chambers. White: Mrs. Scott Gulik.
 - Raspberries, black varieties blue: Vella Chambers.
 - Blackberries, any variety, plate-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Mrs. E.H. Rice.
 - Strawberries, any variety, best plate-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America. White: Appleton Grange.
 - Shades:
 - Barley sheaf-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America. White: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 - Wheat sheaf-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Linda Stasney. White: Allen Stasney.
 - Alfalfa sheaf-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red: Valley Future Farmers of America. White: Appleton Grange.
 - Alfalfa hay — blue and red: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 - Red clover seed-blue: Appleton Grange. Red: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 - Red clover hay-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 - Grass, any cultivated variety-blue: Appleton Grange. Red and white: Jerome Future Farmers of America.
 - Any other sheaf-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America. Red and white: Appleton Grange.
 - Largest produce, apple-blue: Appleton Grange.
 - Largest beet blue: Vella Chambers. Red: Mrs. E.H. Rice.
 - Cabbage, largest-blue: Valley Future Farmers of America.
 - Largest ear of corn — blue and red: Valley Future Farmers of America. White: Edward Chojnacky.
 - Largest sunflower, head-blue: Jerome Future Farmers of America. Red: Fred Nutsch.
 - Largest novelty agricultural product-blue Kathy Nutsch.

4-H pride meet set

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene has been selected as the site for the annual 4-H Idaho Pride Conference Oct. 3-4, officials at the University of Idaho announced today.

Community projects to be discussed include local, do-it-yourself observances of the 1976 Bicentennial according to University of Idaho 4-H program specialist Corinne Rowe.

She said awards will be given to 4-H groups that have completed successful projects last year.

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TF takes playoff hopes to Skyline Friday

Playoff hopes for the Twin Falls Bruins go squarely on the line this week as they and the Minico Spartans travel into Eastern Idaho.

From the best in the west (Borah) to the top-ranked team in the east (Skyline), Twin Falls puts a lot of its season in the first two weeks of the Southern Idaho Conference. Minico is facing a similar situation because this now is all eastern division and necessary for conference playoff chances.

Under the new SIC edict, there will be an annual playoff — pitting the best two teams by record regardless of division — and a team wins its division or not; it seems unlikely more than one intra-division loss or two overall would hold out any hope.

While Twin Falls is at Skyline, Minico will be at Pocatello. Both ventured into Boise Stadium last week and came out behind.

"We believe we're going to

be seeing about the same problem this week (at Skyline) as we had against Borah," says Coach Dennis Almqvist of Twin Falls. "Skyline has a fine line, both offensively and defensively. They'll be a lot bigger than us. I don't think they have the overall backfield of Borah, but not many people have a (Hal) Baird (Bruin running back). But (Bruce) Rose is a good one and their quarterback (Kevin McDonald) is throwing a lot more than Skyline generally does."

Rose ranks second in conference rushing with 244 yards and a 7.6 average while McDonald is third in total offense with 357 yards and 6.5. He has thrown 28 times, completed 10 for 265 yards.

Mostly Coach Almqvist can hope his Bruins learned something from last week's loss — namely they can play with most of them. The Bruins, getting a couple of nebulous calls that — post-game — film showing did nothing to assuage, gave up three quick

touchdowns and then played the Lions pretty well even. By game's end there were only 24 yards difference in total offense but Borah completely scuttled the mistake-prone Bruins in the first half.

"Obviously we weren't pleased with the loss, and the first half, but I was pretty happy with the way the kids came back and played the second half," Coach Almqvist said. "We felt their big weight advantage in the line would wear us down in the second half and hoped to get something going offensively in the first half to offset it. Instead, we blew ourselves out of it in the first half and had our chances to get back for the win in the second."

Coach Almqvist admitted the review of films indicated the Bruins were badly hurt by two calls in the early going.

"I don't think there's any doubt that we had the ball twice and they — the officials — took it away from us. But I don't want to take anything

away from Borah. They're a good team. At the same time, I don't want anyone to take anything from us. We're a good team, too."

Still the Bruins have yet to unveil any semblance of the running game expected of them with Mike Allison and Ron Ilik in the backfield. Between them they have carried only 42 times in three games, a combination less than two of the top ball carriers in the conference in two.

But this week it's back in the trenches for the smaller Bruin linemen. Stan Williams apparently will play despite an injury and the Bruins received some "awies" from the Lions.

Minico's problem apparently will be quarterback Rick Ellsworth, who has participated in more plays this season than any other back in the SIC. In two long games he has run or thrown 58 times for a total of 272 yards in passing, he's 19 of 44 for 282 yards and four touchdowns.

Minico will have junior

linebacker Tim Rogers back this week after missing the Boise game. The Spartans have one doubtful player but overall Coach Dennis Hansen says his club is quite healthy.

Statistically Jeff Osborne shows up three times for the Bruins, leading the SIC in punts with a 30.0 average. He is fourth in total offense with 389 yards in 44 plays and in passing he has hit 17 of 31 for 251 yards, six interceptions

and three touchdowns. All the interceptions came against Borah, mostly caused by the onrushing line — the same thing expected at Skyline.

Allison stands third in kickoff returns with 148 yards, while Randy Barbour is seventh in receiving with six catches for 121 yards and one touchdown.

Minico's Kyle Uscola is second in punting with a 39.8 average.

Ranking	Player	Yds	Att	Avg	TD
1	Scott Peterson	272	44	7.8	4
2	Stan Williams	272	44	7.8	4
3	Jeff Osborne	272	44	7.8	4
4	Mike Allison	272	44	7.8	4
5	Ron Ilik	272	44	7.8	4

Gooding tests MH in crucial SCIC battle

Gooding, its offensive arsenal down this week, runs into the toughest defense in the SCIC — and all hopes for championship ride the line.

Gooding has been at Mountain Home with one loss — that at the hands of conference favorite Buhl. Mountain Home has yet to play the Indians. If Buhl goes through the league undefeated, there are no "real" games for the best. However, it appears that any team with two loop losses really doesn't have a chance for the A-2 playoffs at year's end.

The only other loop game will find undefeated Wood River (4-0) at Filer, which is 1-1 in the league and 1-2 overall. Buhl steps out of the league to play Valley at Eden while Jerome goes to Burley for a hate thing but also a Cross State Conference battle.

Gooding has been forced to put running back Tony Echelta at quarterback, although Coach Gary Garland has been trying to groom a signal-caller since his original choice quit to concentrate on the football. Jade Robinson, bounced up with a 100-yard game to help ease situation.

Mountain Home hasn't been

very formidable offensively, relying largely on the passing of Mark Schiller and, when in trouble, this 41-yard per average. In fact, in total offense, the Tigers have limited four foes to 108 yards-per-game-total offense.

Wood River should have too much firepower for the Wildcats at Filer and post his fifth straight win and second in the league. This one again will be fought at 5 p.m. as Filer wants to try a pair this year to see if it can drum up a little local support.

Jerome and Burley both are needing victories to keep things together. Jerome is 0-2 this far while Burley is 1-3 — and nothing success in future weeks like success now.

Jerome has been unable to overcome the fumbllitis it first showed in the second half of its opener. And when a team is as good as Jerome, mistakes become double hazardous mentally.

This will be the last meeting of the series between Buhl and Valley. The Vikings have had a couple of big moments with victories over the years but its school enrollment is dropping and Buhl's isn't. The disparity brought about severing of

relations by mutual agreement.

Last week's action did little to change the SCIC individual status, but it did change saw Buhl's Gary Schmeckpeper — move ahead — of teammate Chris Bell in total offense.

Bell was held to under 100 yards by substitution against Shelley, the Indians getting too far ahead to catch a victory property change injury in a meaningless situation.

Bell leads in rushing with 519 yards and scoring with 66 points while Schmeckpeper is tops in total offense with 631 yards and passing with 593 yards.

Schiller has a booming 41.6 punting average while teammate Cole Berriochoa is tops in receiving with 11. Buhl's Gary Paulson leads in punt returns with 182 yards while Nick Frings of Jerome is the kickoff return leader with 167 yards.

Ranking	Player	Yds	Att	Avg
1	Chris Bell	519	100	5.19
2	Gary Schmeckpeper	631	100	6.31
3	Mark Schiller	416	100	4.16
4	Cole Berriochoa	11	100	0.11
5	Nick Frings	167	100	1.67

Issel agrees to honor trade

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Saying he wanted to avoid a "long legal hassle," high scoring forward Dan Issel Wednesday night ended his boycott against being traded by the Kentucky Colonels to the new Baltimore Claws.

Issel emerged from a huddle with Claws owner David Cohen and General Manager Lee Silverman to announce he had changed his mind about accepting the trade announced last Friday night by Mrs. Elite

Brown, the Colonels majority owner, and her husband John Y. Brown Jr.

"As far as I can tell, the only two people in this state who wanted me to leave were John and Elite Brown," the 6-foot-9 former University of Kentucky All-American said. "I can't help but feel a little bitter toward them. Wouldn't you after negotiating a new contract with them just two years ago when you had received several better offers from other

teams?"

Issel said he did not renegotiate his contract with the Baltimore management, but received some additional attractive fringe benefits. The 26-year-old veteran is believed to receive a salary of about \$200,000 a year.

He was dealt to the Claws in exchange for center-forward Tom Owens, a reported \$700,000, and "future considerations."

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Rainout helps Boston as A's clinch fifth pennant

By United Press International
Although they lost a halfgame of their lead to the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night, the Boston Red Sox may have gained considerably more by having their doubleheader with New York postponed.

If last night's two-inning game had been played the Red Sox would have been confronted with the unenviable task of facing Califf Hunter twice in the last week of the season—once on Wednesday and once next Monday.

Instead, the Orioles will have to hit the well-rested Hunter's hurling Friday night and the only way Boston will see Hunter again is if he pitches on just two days rest in New York next Monday.

Meanwhile, Paul Blair

doubled across a pair of runs and Lee may singled home two others during a five-run fifth inning outburst that backed Jim Palmer's 22nd victory and enabled Baltimore to move to within 3 1/2 games of Boston.

Palmer, 22-11, allowed six hits in matching his previous season victory high as rain curtailed a scheduled doubleheader to one game.

Lester Joe Schlemmer, 19-8, was chased during the five-run fifth and the Orioles added two more runs off Lerrin Lagrow in the sixth inning.

In the West, the inevitable finally occurred when Claude Watson drove in four runs and Reggie Jackson belted his 33rd and 34th homers to power the Oakland A's to their fifth straight American League West pennant with a 13-hit 12-

victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Washington got his four RBIs on two singles and a triple while Jackson hit his two homers to remain tied with Milwaukee's George Scott for the AL lead in that department. Sal Bando also drove in three runs.

Vida Blue went six innings to gain his 21st win against 11 losses.

Elsewhere in the AL, Milwaukee nipped Cleveland 10-3 and Kansas City downed Minnesota 4-2.

Scott drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer to power Milwaukee past Cleveland. The homer was Scott's 34th and helped hike the hard-hitting first basemen's RBI total to 104 while giving starter Jim Colborn his 11th victory against 13 losses.

George Brett drove in three runs, including the tie-breaking run in the eighth, to spark Kansas City over Minnesota. Marty Pattin 10-10, gained the victory with 2 1/3 innings of relief.



THIS is the pitch that spoiled a no-hit game for Met pitcher Tom Seaver in Wrigley field Wednesday. With two outs in the ninth and two strikes on Cub rookie Joe Wallis, Wallis ripped this one for a single and the Cubs went on to win 1-0 in 11 innings. (UPI telephoto)

Hampton nabs early lead in NFC rushing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta's Dave Hampton, who slumped to 464 yards rushing last season after missing the 1,000 mark by five yards or less the two previous seasons, rambled for 135 yards in the Falcons' opening game loss to St. Louis to assert himself as the National Football Conference leader after the first week.

Hampton averaged 5.9 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns as the Falcons fell to the Cards 23-20. Hampton, like O.J. Simpson in the AFC, was the only running-back-in his conference to gain more than 100 yards. St. Louis' Terry Metcalfe missed the 100 mark by one yard to rank second behind Hampton.

Landry ranked second with an eight for 12 performance for 143 yards.

New York's Craig Morton was tops with 240 yards through the air while Washington's Billy Kilmer racked up a conference high four-touchdown passes.

Seven players were tied with six receptions with Philadelphia's Harold Carmichael the most productive at 14 yards per catch. Washington's Charley Taylor also had six catches and two of them went for touchdowns, giving him the conference scoring lead with four other players.

In other categories, Mike Brant of the Redskins leads the conference in punting with a 50 yard average in six kicks; Mel Renfro of Dallas was tops in interceptions with two; Rolfe Woolsey of Dallas was first in punt returns with one 15 yard puntback and Mike Holmes of San Francisco was best in kickoff returns with one for 44 yards.

Roman Gabriel, who came off the bench in the fourth quarter in Philadelphia's loss to the New York Giants, led the first week passing leader with nine completions in 13 attempts for a 69.2 completion percentage. Detroit's Greg

Bradshaw, Simpson top AFC statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Buffalo running back O.J. Simpson were among the first week leaders in American Football Conference individual statistics, with the Steeler quarterback passing at a 75 per cent clip and the Bills running back dashing for 173 yards in their teams' opening game victories.

Bradshaw completed 21 of 28 passes for 227 yards to easily outdistance Baltimore runner Bert Jones, who hit at 62.5 per cent of his passes for 177 yards. Jones completed 15 of 24 passes.

Denver's Charley Johnson was tops in touchdown passes with three while two old AFC standbys—Joe Namath and Bob Griese—were victimized for a league high four interceptions.

Simpson was the only AFC

player to crack the 100-yard barrier and would have broken the 200-yard mark had not two long runs been called back because of Buffalo penalties.

Running back Sam Cunningham took the first week lead in pass receiving with seven catches, good for 55 yards. Cincinnati's Isaac Curtis was tops in yardage with 127 yards on six catches for an average of 21.2 yards per grab.

Eight players tied for the conference lead in scoring with 12 points.

In other categories, Miami linebacker Charley Bahb took the lead in interceptions with three. Lemar Parrish was good for the punt return lead with one for 34 yards, and Oakland's Harold Hart, who ran a kickoff back 102 yards for a touchdown, led in that category with a 53-yard average.

The one that backfired

Two-out, ninth-inning hit robs Seaver of no-hitter

By United Press International
For the fifth time in his career Tom Seaver flirted with baseball immortality and for the fifth time he came up short.

Seaver lost his fifth serious bid for a no-hitter with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday, then watched the Chicago Cubs push across a 1-0 triumph against Skip Lockwood when Bill Madlock walked with the bases loaded in the 11th.

Seaver, who had a perfect game until Don Kessinger led off the seventh inning with a walk, gave up his first hit when rookie Joe Wallis looped an 0-2 pitch off a hanging curve to right field with two out in the ninth.

It was the third time in Seaver's career that he went into the ninth inning working on a no-hitter without achieving success. Seaver, who yielded three hits in 10 innings, has four one-hitters to his credit.

Seaver had a perfect game going against the Cubs with one out to go in the ninth at One Stadium on July 9, 1969, when outfielder Jimmy Qualls dropped a pop fly single into left field for the Cubs only hit of the game.

In other National League games, Cincinnati trimmed Houston 6-4, Philadelphia thrashed Pittsburgh 8-1, San Francisco edged Atlanta 7-6 in 11 innings before the nightcap was cancelled by wet grounds. Montreal downed St. Louis 6-2 and Los Angeles slaughtered San Diego 14-0.

Cincinnati inched closer winning more games than any NL team in 68 games when Pete Rose hit a two-run bases-loaded single in the sixth in-

ning to lead the Reds over Houston for their 105th triumph. Clay Kirby picked up his 10th victory.

Dick Allen drove in three runs and Larry Christenson fired a six-hitter to pace Philadelphia over Pittsburgh. Christenson walked three and struck out eight in raising his record to 11-5.

Gary Lavelle issued a two-out bases-loaded walk to Davey May forcing home Dusty Baker with the winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning to give Atlanta its victory over San Francisco.

Right-hander Don Carrithers went the distance for only the sixth time this season and scattered nine hits in pitching Montreal over St. Louis. Carrithers, 5-3, walked one and struck out five.

Steve Garvey drove in six runs with a single, double and two homers and Lee Lacy slammed out four hits to lead Los Angeles' romp over San Diego. Garvey's homers were his 16th and 17th. Ron Coy also homered—his 25th—giving him 10 RBIs.

"My job is to win ball games," Seaver said Wednesday after the Cubs had spoiled his 8-2-3 inning no-hit effort and he had gone to the showers before the unhappy finish.

"It may sound absurd to you, because you haven't been on the field for nine years like I have," Seaver said in a subdued tone. "I want to pitch a no-hitter, but if it happens, it happens. It doesn't."

Seaver struck out the first two batters in the ninth, and then Chicago rookie Joe "Furzon" Wallis stepped up to

the plate. Wallis took a called first strike and waved wildly at the second pitch.

Seaver said of the next pitch, "I was trying to throw a curve ball and keep it low and away. I was not trying to throw it for a strike. Then I figured I would come back with a fast ball and strike him out."

He didn't get the chance. The pitch drifted inside and Wallis met it squarely for a single to right field, bringing cheers from the handful of fans who gathered to watch the Cubs evade last place in the National League's East Division. It again kept one of the league's premier pitchers from getting into the record books in the hitless game category.

Wallis said, "The pitch to me was a perfect pitch and had me completely fooled—in desperation, I swung to get my bat on the ball. But I am not

unhappy I got the hit. I don't think the Mets were happy because Ed Kranepool at first base did not say a word to me."

The Cubs failed to score in the ninth, but the firing Seaver yielded two more hits in the 10th and was lifted for a pinch hitter in the top of the 11th.

Believer—Skip Lockwood loaded the bases and walked Bill Madlock to force in Chicago's winning run with one out in the 11th.

The outcome prevented Seaver from hiking his record to 229, a setback to his hopes for a third Cy Young award, the highest honor a pitcher can get. Seaver may not pitch again this season and he acknowledged he is hoping for the honor.

Seaver had a perfect game until Don Kessinger walked in the seventh. He struck out nine and walked five.

sports

Balders replace Korver

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Oakland Raider Coach John Madden did not waste any time replacing defense tackle Kevin Korver, who is out for the season with knee injury.

Madden obtained 276-pound veteran Dave Rowe from San Diego Wednesday for a future draft choice.

"In our situation we needed a veteran who would fit right in and we got one," said Madden. "He is a big strong guy who is good against the run. He has to be ready to play against Baltimore this weekend."

Walton misses early drills

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton's broken toe, suffered when he stubbed it on a friend's lawn sprinkler in California recently, has not mended sufficiently to allow him to take part in the early fall camp of the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association.

Early camp opens Thursday, and the 15 players on the roster for it already have been working out informally. "He'll be ready for the regular camp beginning Oct. 5," said assistant coach Tom Meschery.

Pistons acquire Clark

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons Wednesday acquired veteran guard Archie Clark from the Seattle SuperSonics in exchange for the National Basketball Association club's first round draft choice in 1978.

The Pistons, going the way of Washington Redskins Coach George Allen, have traded away their top draft choices in 1977 and 1978 within the past month. Their 1977 No. 1 choice went to Washington along with Dave Bing in return for Kevin Porter in a trade of guards.

WFL will complete year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Hemmert, president of the World Football League, said at the conclusion of a two-day meeting of the Board of Governors Wednesday that the league would complete its 1975 schedule.

"All the existing teams will finish the 1975 season," said Hemmert. "The initial phase of the 'Hemmert Plan' has been proved to be workable. We are now looking to the future."

The WFL owners discussed franchising and merchandising plans for the 1976 and 1977 seasons, as well as reviewing expansion franchise applications.

Standings

League	Team	W	L	T	pts	Game
National Football Conference	Pittsburgh	10	0	0	20	1
	Washington	10	0	0	20	1
	San Francisco	7	0	0	14	1
	Atlanta	7	0	0	14	1
American Football Conference	Baltimore	10	0	0	20	1
	Buffalo	7	0	0	14	1
	Denver	7	0	0	14	1
	Oakland	7	0	0	14	1

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street level

ABA Denver and New York clubs petition for membership in NBA

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets, who completed regular season record a year ago, and New York Nets have petitioned the National Basketball Association for admittance. Sources said Wednesday.

The move, which was expected to be announced during a Thursday afternoon news conference in Denver, was reportedly designed to force a merger between the 10-team American Basketball Association to which Denver and New York belong and the older NBA.

Nugget General Manager and President Carl Scheer was in New York Wednesday morning to meet with NBA officials for the petition effort which, if successful, would go into effect for the 1976-77 season.

However, ABA President John Y. Brown, husband of the majority owner of the Kentucky Colonels, said both

The major difference between the two leagues has been a national television contract which the 17-member NBA has with CBS while the ABA's efforts at national exposure have failed.

"From a legal standpoint, they are contractually obligated to the ABA and they can't get out of it."

"So they are just going to embarrass themselves by doing this," he said. "We want to merge with the NBA as much as anyone because it's really the only salvation for pro basketball but we do not feel it should be on a peace-meal basis like this."

The legal matters may not be as big an obstacle as many thought. There is a protective clause in all franchise contracts that calls for a forfeiture of \$100,000 should a franchise fail to function according to league bylaws; however, that figure is insignificant compared to player salaries.

New York has been one of the most solid teams in the

and Thompson—as well as add the Rocky Mountain television market to their regular viewing audience and leave the ABA without teams in nation's three major television markets—New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

FRONT CITY, The announcement comes at a time when the ABA appeared to be in its most solid state. Only one team moved during the past summer—Memphis to Baltimore—and trades among the members have strengthened most of the teams.

The only ownership changes saw former Nugget owner Frank Goldberg sell the team to Scheer and a group of local businessmen and then buy the San Diego franchise while Denver businessman Bill Daniels sold the Utah Stars to a local group.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said the league would welcome the two clubs. It would give the NBA the top two players it is missing—Erving

TF sophs host I.F. tonight

The Twin Falls sophomores will host their Idaho Falls counterparts at 7 p.m. Thursday at Brain Stadium.

Twin Falls now is 3-0 with wins over Burley, Capital and Minico.

Coach Jim Bianchi said while he knew little of the Idaho Falls personnel, he'd been told the school believed it was one of their better sophomore crops.

Filer tries 5 p.m. start

FILER—The Filer Wildcats will give the 5 p.m. starting time one more try Friday when they entertain the Wood River Warriors.

The Wildcats first tried the late afternoon start against Wendell and Athletic Director Gordon Larson said the results were inconclusive.

"It seemed like we had more people in the stands than usual but the ticket count didn't substantiate that. Of course, we compared that to our first game at 1 p.m. and we sold a lot of season tickets then, so the picture may not be accurate."

"Then we've had a lot of people tell us 'if we had known it was at five, we'd have been there' so we decided to try it once more," he added.

Filer moved to a new field three years ago and anticipated installing new lights in 1974. However, inflation caught the Wildcats' budgeting short.

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Mckey Music Club	Master Rogers	Gilpin's Island	Oran's	Andy Griffith
4:30 (Deafening Silence)	Sammy Stewart	Boys' Ranch	ABC News	ABC News
5:00 ASAM7	Electric Company	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
5:30 NBC News	Carroll O'Connor	News	CBS News	News
6:00 News	John Sheehan's America	Concentration	News	Barney Miller
6:30 NBC News	Craig Douglas	MONTECALMO	Hollywood Squares	Gunsmoke
7:00 NBC News	Monty	Fay	Wallace	Gunsmoke
8:00 News	News	Movie: Rio Conchos	Movie: Condos	Movie: Condos
8:30 News	Romantic Relations	Movie: Rio Conchos	Movie: Condos	Movie: Condos
9:00 News	Classic Theatre	Movie: Rio Conchos	Movie: Condos	Movie: Condos
9:30 News	Classic Theatre	Movie: Rio Conchos	Movie: Condos	Movie: Condos
10:00 News	ABC News	Wide World Mystery	News	News
10:30 News	ABC News	Wide World Mystery	News	News
10:40 News	ABC News	Wide World Mystery	News	News
11:00 News	ABC News	Wide World Mystery	News	News
11:30 News	ABC News	Wide World Mystery	News	News
12:00 News	ABC News	Wide World Mystery	News	News
12:40 News	ABC News	Wide World Mystery	News	News

Friday brings insight into Little Five

The Little Five Conference might come into focus a little better this weekend while the Snake River eight-man league and Magic Valley Conference have the winners against the losers.

The Little Five offers only four games per team per year and usually is spread out over all parts of the season. Usually it has a big favorite or two. This year it appears another of those amazing three-way ties for first is possible.

Anyway, at least two games will count in the conference standings Friday—Kimberly, which is making sounds like a contender, will be home for the

first time this season, entertaining the Shoshone Indians. Kimberly is 1-0, Shoshone 0-0 in standings.

On the other end of the league, Glens Ferry will host Wendell. It will be the Pirates first home game while Wendell already has stumbled once.

That leaves only Valley to test out-of-conference opposition and the Vikings have a big mouthful this time around in hosting the Bull Indians.

In the Magic Valley Conference, defending champion Raft River will meet Hansen on Saturday, game-with-both being unclean this far. It will be Raft River's homecoming.

they are having trouble scoring North Gem will be at Bliss, the Bears probably a more-than-a-little-upset over last week's loss to Camas County.

Murtaugh, the other undefeated club, will be at Castledale where the Wolves are 0-1. In another of those all-Casta county battles, Oakley will be at Delco Saturday afternoon—Hagerman steps out of loop play to entertain Richfield, which is trying its hand at 11-man ball although a year ago Coach Letoy Johnson said he doubted if he wanted to try that again.

In eight-man play, Camas County, back-on-top after an unusual two-game non-conference losing streak, will be at Carey where the Pan-

Baseball owners remain mum on possible franchise shifting

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Baseball's franchise committees made a definite recommendation to the major league owners and general managers Wednesday, but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn refused to reveal just what that recommendation was.

"In general, it dealt with the problem of the lack of baseball in Washington, the major league ownership in the San Francisco-Oakland area, the problem in Seattle and some of the clubs with obvious financial problems," Kuhn said at the conclusion of the day-long meetings.

Kuhn said he was asked to recess the meeting and reconvene it at some later date. No action was taken on the reports by the franchise or player relations committees.

"I can't tell what the recommendation of the franchise committees was because it hasn't been acted upon," Kuhn said. "I don't think it would be helpful."

All 24 major league teams were represented by owners or general managers.

A three-man contingent from Seattle made a presentation and attorney Slade Gorton said, "The proper summary is that we are hopeful, but there is nothing certain."

Gorton is the Washington state attorney who is in charge

A.C. AUTOLITE-CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS

REGULATED SPARK PLUGS 64¢ EA.

SPARK PLUG GAUGE 49¢

SPARK PLUG SOCKET 99¢

36 MONTH CHECKER BATTERY

21.99 WITH EXCHANGE

ANTI-RUST

Protects Aluminum and Other Metals From Rusting. Also Protects Paint. 12 Oz. Sealer. 69¢ EACH

CHEMTOOL CARBURETOR KIT

2.98

ENGINE DEGREASER

1.29

LIFETIME CHECKER BATTERY

32.99 WITH EXCHANGE

DELUXE 4 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

18.99

AUTO BODY REPAIR KIT

4.79


WANTED: WILL BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS!!

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WOLVERINE

WORLD WIDE

BOOTS FOR FALL!!



MODEL 01010
9 Inch Speed-Lace, Fully Insulated, Vibram Sole
Sizes B to EE.



MODEL 03381
8 Inch, Oil-proof durable Soles, Water and acid resistant, Full Leather Lined.
Sizes A to EEE.

MAGIE'S BOOTS & WESTERN WEAR, INC.
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
TWIN-FALLS, IDAHO 83301

WEIGHTLIFTERS AIR ADJUSTABLE SHOCK ABSORBER

42.99 PAIR

BATTERY HOLD-DOWN BOLT

99¢

DELUXE FORD-SOLENOID

2.99

ELECTRONIC IGNITION

22.99

DELUXE 4 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

18.99

BATTERY BRUSH REG. CABLE CLEANER

1.19

BATTERY TERMINALS

REG. 49¢

ANTI-FREEZE/COOLANT

3.49 GALL.

WOLVERINE AIR ADJUSTABLE SHOCK ABSORBER

42.99 PAIR

BATTERY HOLD-DOWN BOLT

99¢

DELUXE 4 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

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ELECTRONIC IGNITION

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BATTERY BRUSH REG. CABLE CLEANER

1.19

BATTERY TERMINALS

REG. 49¢

ANTI-FREEZE/COOLANT

3.49 GALL.

Oakland lands Warrior games

OAKLAND (UPI) — Franklin Miell, apparently convinced there will never be a new downtown arena in San Francisco, Wednesday signed a 10-year lease for his basketball Warriors to play all their home games in the Oakland Coliseum Arena.

Robert T. Nahas, president of Coliseum Inc., announced the signing and said work will begin immediately on offices for the Warriors within the Arena. While the Warriors have played most of their home games in Oakland the last four years they have maintained their office in San Francisco.

"We are proud of the Warriors and are extremely pleased that they are making the Coliseum and Oakland their home—and headquarters," said Nahas. "We are looking forward to many more championships from the most exciting team in the NBA."

CHECKER AUTO PARTS

1140 ADDISON AVE. E. Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-9:00 Sunday 9:00-6:00

horoscope

Carroll Wright

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study many phases of your life that you have been too busy to give proper attention to in the past. Arrange to make whatever changes you decide upon. Also contact important allies and discuss your future relationships.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Aug. 19) Do the research work that is important and count up with right information. Start early if a short trip is necessary.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new approach is necessary to handle work ahead of you more effectively. Know what co-workers expect of you. Coordinate efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) There may be changes in plans for recreation, but you have a good time just the same. Plan happy future with mate. Be pleasing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Understand the views of associates for better working arrangements. Get rid of confusion where personal tasks are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with that good friend even with another tagging along, since this new acquaintance could be helpful later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle some public-duty well since it could mean a good deal to you and your community. Take care of credit matters now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get out to appealing activities and meet interesting persons of good character. Free yourself of that hangdog attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle responsibilities and stop tagging behind them now that they require work. Understand what close ties expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what is expected of you by partners before getting down to work, or you could be doing the wrong thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be ingenious in execution of duties ahead and derive fine benefits thereby. Release the energy within you intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You desire recreation, so contact good friends early and set up appointments. Do any creative work piecemeal. Follow plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give your home and kin more attention, sorely needed now. Be prepared for some new project that will start soon.

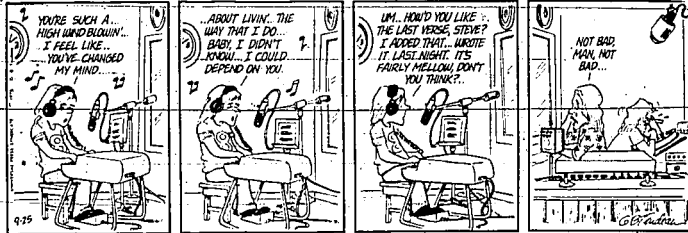
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to be taught to finish whatever has once been started, since there is a tendency to get into anything and everything here, but to lose interest and go on from one thing to another. With correct training, this child will become successful. Slant education along lines of the big salesperson, the manager, public relations, etc.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



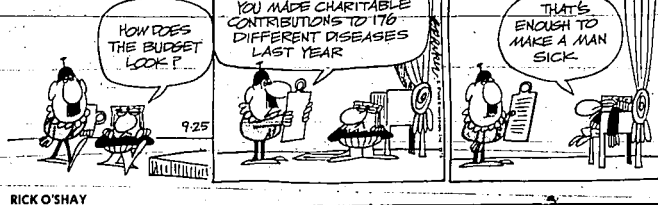
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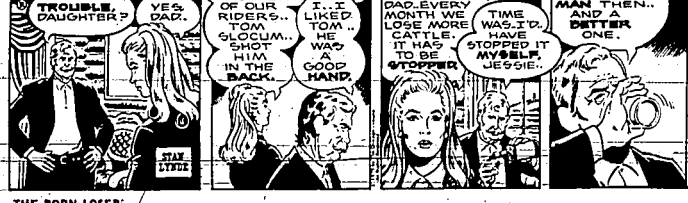
BEEBLE BAILEY



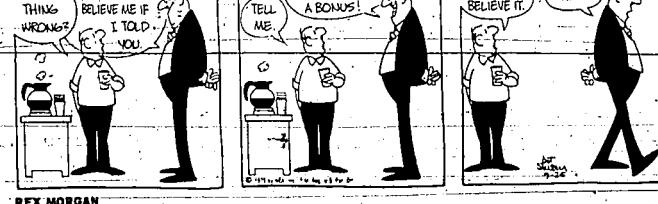
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Boyd

Some exploring Frenchmen on islands in the Indian Ocean have turned up coffee bushes with beans that have no caffeine in them. So what? Theorists think they can be cultivated eventually over huge acreage elsewhere, to produce coffee without caffeine naturally. The notion is said to be causing some insomnia among the caffeine-free coffee company officials hereabouts, poor fellows.

WHAT, YOU thought the landing was harder on an airplane's wheels than the takeoff. So did I. But that's not right. The plane with its fuel load is heavier at the takeoff. Also, takeoff speed is a lot faster than landing speed.

GERONIMO

"Tell me quick without looking—how old was Apache Chief Geronimo when the Indian fighters finally killed him?"
A. Couldn't. Had to look it up. He was 80. But he wasn't a chief and nobody killed him. He died in 1909 on a farm at Fort Sill, Okla.

IN REPLY to our Language man's claim that there's no rhyme for the word "purple," four Hawaiians suggest "fur pull," a device used in stretching pets. All right.

ALL THE WOMEN in this world put together weigh just about 85 percent as much as do the men.

THOSE TURBANS worn by Hindu sikhs are said to be better head protectors for motorcyclists than plastic helmets.

CHILI

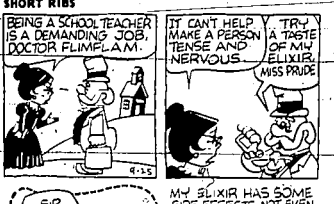
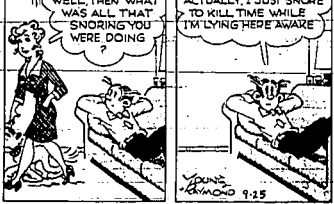
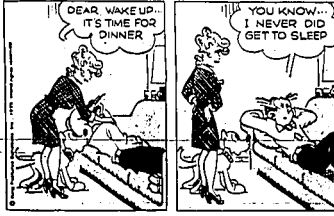
What's your stand on chili con carne? Writes expert Chet L. Swift: "Good chili is robust. The heat comes from within. It's the soul of chili. Any chili originating north of the Pecoslands River is either a good sauce for dogs from or a sort of vegetable stew. Prepared chili should be stored in the refrigerator for a couple of days to allow the spices and herbs to gather full strength. Then it should be brought to a boil in less than 10 minutes. If a dime tossed on top of it either sinks or bounces, it's still no good."

NO ANIMAL on earth was ever much more than half as big as today's biggest whales.

IT'S COMMONLY BELIEVED that a rawhide whip makes that popping sound only because the leather tip slaps itself. That's wrong, I'm told. Experts now say the tip pops because it breaks the sound barrier.

Address mail to J.M. Boyd P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth TX 76102
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BLONDE



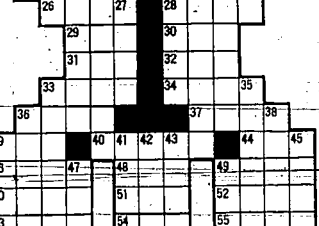
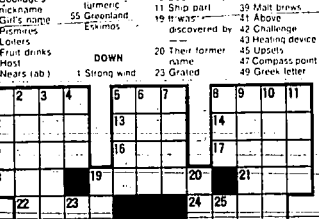
Pacific Isle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
1 Largest of the Marannas
5 It is a base of the Strategic Command
8 Its highest peak is Mount Laramie
12 On the Briny
13 Greek letter
14 Grated herb
15 Sweet secretion
16 Rot flax
17 Auction
18 Son of God (Osh)
19 Mushroom
21 Coddage's nickname
22 Gull's colic
23 Victims
25 Lovers
28 Fruit drinks
29 Host
30 Nears (ab)

DOWN
11 Sheep
20 Bunch
39 Cuckoo
40 Telling
44 Negative word
46 Tidy
48 Hugs lab
49 Raw silk
50 Sport jacket
51 Sea eagle
52 Shag
53 Withered
54 Pacific luminescence
55 Greenland
56 Evamos
25 Packed in series
3 Antenna
4 Chart
5 Avicorn
6 form
7 Beam passage
7 Proportion
8 Gypsum salt
9 Knees-mia law
10 Book of maps
11 Ship part
18 About discovered by
42 Heating device
45 Trew's former name
47 Compass point
49 Greek letter



TOP! NOTICE young lady for... NEED RELIABLE full service... IMMEDIATE OPENING For... LIVE IN Housekeeper, Phone 733-6672.

WILL BABYSIT my home... POSITIONS WANTED: 20 years... TREE TOPPING and removal... CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking...

CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking... HAY stacking wanted... CUSTOM HAY stacking... GREEN CHOPPING... A & R Custom Farming...

LOANS AVAILABLE for business... CHUCK PERKINS REALTY... \$31,500... GLENN SCHROEDER... AL JENKINS... BROCKER

WHAT A FIND!! 556 QUINCY: 2 bedroom... 80 ACRES in Buhl with... SERVICE STATION Full line...

THIS 1600 foot brick... FELDMAN REALTORS... Close-in 3 bedroom home... 2 bedroom, well located...

ORDER 1 1/2 story home... mike gray realty... CHECK OUR OUTSTANDING LISTINGS... ONE IS FOR YOU!!

FOR SALE: Very nice brick... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... ALL BRICK - EXECUTIVE... First time offered...

SEAMSTRESS Paid vacations, holidays... Apply TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY... TYPYST NEEDED Full time person...

13 Situations Wanted... 14 Farm Work Wanted... CUSTOM hay chopping... COMBINING Grain, peas, beans... CUSTOM POTATO Harvesting...

15 Business Opportunity... TWIN FALLS and/or Idaho Falls... EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity... LAUNDROMAT with great future...

16 Money to Loan... JOHN LUTZ REALTORS... JUST RIGHT... Describes this 3 bedroom home...

17 Homes For Sale... UNWOOD REALTY... NORTH WEST REALTY... 872 Fairway 734-5181

PRICE REDUCED!! 42,000... 16,000... 15,200... The owner says sell this older 3 bedroom home...

NEW QUALITY CONSTRUCTION... COUNTRY HOME: 3 1/2 acre... ALL BRICK Newly decorated... CLEAN: 1 bedroom home...

JUST LISTED! 1000 sq ft... PRICE CUT \$1000... This immaculate 3 bedroom home has a full basement...

GROUP INSURANCE sales... MEM OF WOMEN - expanding our... IMMEDIATE OPENING: Salary... WORK AT HOME - United handicapped sales...

20 Auctions... CITY OF POCATELLO PUBLIC AUCTION... Items include calculators, check copier, letter opening machine...

21 Auctions... BIG WOOD REALTY... 734-6551... 1043 Blue Lakes North

22 Homes For Sale... BARNES REALTY... BOISE CASCADE HOMES... 1043 Blue Lakes North

23 Homes For Sale... EVERGREEN REALTY... 734-3200... OWNER TRANSFERRED - Must sell this lovely brick home...

24 Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... LOT OWNERS ATTENTION!... BOISE CASCADE HOMES... BUTLER REALTY

25 Homes For Sale... RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO... BREATH TAKING VIEW... AIR conditioned... Linda Johnson... Bill Seck... Vicky Ruebel... Beth Wickham

26 Homes For Sale... BOISE CASCADE HOMES... BUTLER REALTY... RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO... BREATH TAKING VIEW... AIR conditioned...

BOATS BUY SELL TRADE The Easy Guaranteed Result Way!! 733-0931

3 LINES - 10 DAYS - \$7.84 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED P.O. BOX 548 Twin Falls

SKI THE GREATEST SKI SWAP OF THEM ALL STARTS OCTOBER 1st Here's How To Place Your Ad

WILEY INSURANCE HOME NORTHEAST LOCATION Close to schools and shopping...

734-6650 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL JOHN R. HOWARD REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE 2:00 to 5:00 Sunday, September 28 Falls Avenue East

LOT OWNERS ATTENTION! BOISE CASCADE HOMES BUTLER REALTY RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO

LOT OWNERS ATTENTION! BOISE CASCADE HOMES BUTLER REALTY RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO

BABY SITTERS - CHILD CARE... JACK AND JILL nursery... WOULD LIKE to babysit... GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER... CHILDREN'S VILLAGE... WILL BABYSIT... LICENSED BABYSITTING... WIFE BABYSITTING... NICE DEEP KINDERGARTEN... BRENDA'S LICENSED DAY CARE

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LOT OWNERS ATTENTION! BOISE CASCADE HOMES BUTLER REALTY RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION CO

23 DUT OF TOWN HOMES
NICE 2 bedroom home on Eagon road...
WENDEL NICE 2 bedroom home on...
HOUSE for sale in Hagerman...

NEW FHA three bedroom home...
JUST LISTED for the first time...
WANTED TO Buy Real Estate...

WANTED TO Buy Duplex...
WANTED TO Buy Real Estate...
WANTED TO Buy Real Estate...

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25 FARMS & RANCHES
100 ACRES—growing alfalfa...
WENDEL NICE 2 bedroom home...
HOUSE for sale in Hagerman...

NEW FHA three bedroom home...
JUST LISTED for the first time...
WANTED TO Buy Real Estate...

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26 CEMETERY LOTS
Leaving area—Four acre burial plot...
CLAY MILLER Guest Ranch...
ONE EMPLOYER house...

32 FURNISHED APTS. & DUPLEXES
NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS...
CLAY MILLER Guest Ranch...
ONE EMPLOYER house...

33 UNFURNISHED APTS. & DUPLEXES
STUDIO APARTMENT...
NICE PLACES FOR RENT...
2 BEDROOM APARTMENT...

34 ROOMS
MEN'S DORMITORY...
TRAILER SPACE for rent...
2 BEDROOM 1/2 for 60 to 80...

35 RENTAL—MOBILE HOMES
1970 SHULT Mobile home...
1975 SHULT Mobile home...
1975 SHULT Mobile home...

36 OFFICE & BUSINESS
BUSINESS BUILDING for rent...
1600 sq. ft. main floor plus 800 sq. ft. basement...
756 SQUARE FEET office space...

37 RENTAL GARAGE
DOUBLE GARAGE for rent...
RIDING LAWNMOWER for sale...
WORLD WIDE Stamp Collection...

38 WANTED TO BUY
WE BUY MOST ANYTHING...
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL...
STENOTYPE "MACHINE" with complete home-business training...

39 WANTED TO BUY
WE BUY MOST ANYTHING...
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL...
STENOTYPE "MACHINE" with complete home-business training...

40 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
I WILL pay cash for your used piano...
WANTED TO Buy night gear...
WANTED TO buy/rent 3 bedroom home...

41 WANTED TO BUY
WE BUY MOST ANYTHING...
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL...
STENOTYPE "MACHINE" with complete home-business training...

42 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
I WILL pay cash for your used piano...
WANTED TO Buy night gear...
WANTED TO buy/rent 3 bedroom home...

43 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
I WILL pay cash for your used piano...
WANTED TO Buy night gear...
WANTED TO buy/rent 3 bedroom home...

44 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CONN E.PIANO...
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS...
SPIN HAMMOND Organ with console...

45 RADIO, TV & STEREO
G.E. PORTA-COLOR set...
6" LONG STEREO, modern cabinet...
NEW YAMAHA Pianos...

46 FURNITURE & CARPET
FOR SALE 8" couch good condition...
SOFAL AND Chair...
MATTRESS and Springs...

47 SPOT CASH
For Furniture—Appliances...
Things Of Value...
BANNER FURNITURE...
APPLIANCES

48 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
AIR CONDITIONER...
R-60 BUILT UP-LOW on furnace...
SWAMP COOLER 3000 CFM...

49 BUILDING MATERIALS
BRAND NEW 3" x 120 steel...
PRINTON shank rock panel...
BANNER FURNITURE...
APPLIANCES

50 PLANTS, TREES & SANDBL
ALFALFA Seed for sale...
WANTED: Fall pasture for 7 head of Jersey Fries...
HOLSTEIN Dairy herd for sale...

51 THINGS TO EAT
TOWN & COUNTRY Drive-In Fruit Stand...
BIGGER Valley event...
FREE HEALTHY kittens...
FREE PUPPIES...
FREE PUPPIES...
FREE PUPPIES...

52 PLANTS, TREES & SANDBL
ALFALFA Seed for sale...
WANTED: Fall pasture for 7 head of Jersey Fries...
HOLSTEIN Dairy herd for sale...

53 PLANTS, TREES & SANDBL
ALFALFA Seed for sale...
WANTED: Fall pasture for 7 head of Jersey Fries...
HOLSTEIN Dairy herd for sale...

54 FARM SALES
ALFALFA Seed for sale...
WANTED: Fall pasture for 7 head of Jersey Fries...
HOLSTEIN Dairy herd for sale...

55 HAY, GRAIN & FEED
ALFALFA Seed for sale...
WANTED: Fall pasture for 7 head of Jersey Fries...
HOLSTEIN Dairy herd for sale...

56 FIREWOOD
TAKING ORDERS FOR firewood...
FIREWOOD FOR SALE...
FIREWOOD FOR SALE...

57 PAWS & SUPPLIES
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING...
OBEDIENCE, gun dog and water dog training...
PARAKEETS, local raised...
ONE DOBERMAN puppies...

58 FIREWOOD
TAKING ORDERS FOR firewood...
FIREWOOD FOR SALE...
FIREWOOD FOR SALE...

59 GARAGE SALES
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"If there wasn't so much JUNK in this drawer, I might be able to find the other half of my yo-yo."

DISPENSING 2000 gallon Holstein Dairy Herd... ROGER VINCENT 326-5029

RANCHERS AUCTION CO. (under new ownership) SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th 11:00 A.M. All types of livestock 733-8552

CAFE OPENS AT 8:00 A.M. Featuring Breakfast Special

HORSE TRAILER - tandem axle, factory made. Excellent condition. 590-3417

TRAINING AND BOARDING - Ann De Stables, Kelley Dennis, Call evenings 734-7046 or 536-2926

TOP PRICES for old and useless horses. Saddle horse for sale or lease. 848-1818

7 YEAR old Appaloosa gelding. Ridden in a cross. Good 2nd horse. Papers available. 338-8128

Nice little Welsh quarter grey mare, well-broken, for competent child. 338-1880

HORSE - SKIING, normal and corrective. Dave Lookingbill, 423-5042

FOR SALE 10 year old Registered Quarter horse gelding. 734-5556 after 6 p.m. all day Sunday.

SORREL GELDING 5 years old. Well broke. Good for hunting. 326-1826

PAIR OF Bay Hinnies. Full brothers 5 and 6 years old. Well broke. About 100 lbs. each. 825-5562

HUNTER SPECIAL - New horse trailer, 2 horses, 2 new saddles 324-3003

30" head "burned" Sutton - 1 yearling, 2 yearling, 2 pack saddles. 434-7572

PUREBRED YORKSHIRE boars and gilts, 200 lbs. 7 miles north. 3 pack saddle. 324-5062

FOR SALE Registered Dutch Saddle horse for service. 324-6617

REGISTERED YORK weaner, plus for sale. Evenings and weekends. 324-1107

FOR SALE Purebred Suffolk Ram Lamb. From a larger bonded and fast growing flock. 324-6617

66 Farm Implements WANTED: Used 1000 or 1002 pull... 16 FOOT flaked, excellent condition... OPPEL One row belt harrower...

JOHN DEERE model 723 front loader... JOHN DEERE model 723 front loader... JOHN DEERE model 723 front loader...

MR. Farmer KECHTER BROS., INC. NOW HAVE THESE PARTS AVAILABLE FOR LOCKWOOD AND THIKOL HARVESTERS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

226 W. 27th, Burley, Idaho 678-1161

NEED AN EXPERT BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS

ANSWERING SERVICE PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE provides: telephone, secretary, copying, mail, envelope stuffing...

CARPENTRY Custom builder, doors, cabinets, remodeling, roofing, cement, drywall...

PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, specializing in lead coating, architectural spray and wall texture...

DRAPERY BY DARRELL HOMES. SMALL commercial, remodeling, additions, cabinets, fireplace, brick masonry...

REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, dryers, ranges. Reasonable prices. 30 years experience. Call Shumway Appliances Repair 733-8167

APPLIANCE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, dryers, ranges. Reasonable prices. 30 years experience. Call Shumway Appliances Repair 733-8167

66 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY: 314 International Power Front 435... ONE-1HC No. 16 - one row corn-chopper...

INTERNATIONAL Model 554 Chopper with hay pickup and two tractor heads... TWO EACH AC 8 ton sludge and/or food wagons...

FOR SALE: 2 row tank type front loader... WESCOW 2 row beet digger in good shape...

1974 Model 20 Thikol potato harvester... FOR SALE two new 16' combination beet and grain beds...

LUICH FORD TRACTOR TRACTOR CHISEL PLOWS ROTARY CUTTERS NOW IN STOCK

67 Pastures For Rent FALL AND Winter pastures available for horses... FOR RENT 40 acres irrigated pasture...

69 Boats & Marine Items CABIN CRUISER dual outboards. 1950. 733-5333... SAILBOATS - Catalina - 27 - Catalina 18, Grosse 14...

70 The Hunters Corner FOR SALE Model 70-270 strobe scabbard, 2000 rounds 330 324-2811 or 324-8236 evenings

72 Snow Vehicles SNOWMACHINES 75 - 400 RUPP 75 - TX500 POLARIS 75 - 300 POLARIS COLT

70 Sporting Goods BIRNUNGSHIM Delmo pool tables, air hockey, foosball, accessories... FOR SALE 48 Army officers tent and stove...

71 Skiing Equipment LADIES! Size 5 all plastic KOLFLACK skis, brand new condition... SKI PACK - comes all ski equipment...

73 Travel Trailers 1973 COLEMAN "Brandy new" camper... FOR SALE - 1974 - Nomad - great trailer...

75 Motor Homes FOR RENT deluxe 24 motor home... SEE THE NEW 1974 Nomad motor home...

77 Auto Service - Paris & Acres DATSUN 260 2 ton new 10 cam and 4 pm 423-4241... FOR SALE - Harley - 800 - double pump...

80 Cycles & Supplies 1969 HONDA 250 EL, 1973 Honda 250 EL, 1973 Yamaha Enduro, 125 with 175 cc...

82 Heavy Equipment W12 CASE LOADER, 1 yard bucket, completely rebuilt... JOHN DEERE

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JD 24 Loader \$5500 JD 544 Loader \$24,500

FALL CLEARANCE NEW 20 Ford Motor Home Two's 1, Sport King Camper's USED One 9 Kemp-Away Camper...

TRUCKS 1962 GMC pickup with camper shell... 1974 CHEVROLET 1 ton, 550 V8 heavy duty...

Thursday, September 25, 1975 Times-Grows, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JD 24 Loader \$5500 JD 544 Loader \$24,500

ELLIOTT'S BOB HOUSTON Home Representative Twin Falls 733-1400

TRUCKS 1962 GMC pickup with camper shell... 1974 CHEVROLET 1 ton, 550 V8 heavy duty...

TRUCKS 1974 Dodge Club Cab Camper Special 4 ton, factory air, power steering...

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TRUCKS 1974 Dodge Club Cab Camper Special 4 ton, factory air, power steering...

66 Farm Implements FOR SALE 2 500 International Tractors, mowers with turbos, dual headlights...

67 Pastures For Rent FALL AND Winter pastures available for horses... FOR RENT 40 acres irrigated pasture...

82 Heavy Equipment W12 CASE LOADER, 1 yard bucket, completely rebuilt... JOHN DEERE

PICKUP OPS PRICED FROM \$277 to \$398 MADRON CAMPER & TRAILER SALES

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOU! PHONE 733-0931

service news

TWIN FALLS — Jeffrey A. Rodseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rodseth, Twin Falls, is among the more than 1,300 cadets who have entered their freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. Cadet Rodseth was accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

He now begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree, and a commission as a second lieutenant.

The cadet is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BUHL — Marine Cpl. Billy L. Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rhodes, Buhl, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Ft. Belvoir, Calif.

He received the early promotion in recognition of his outstanding performance of duty, dedication and military bearing.

HAILLEY — John K. Snapp, Hailley, has volunteered under the U.S. Army Bands Enlistment Option. After basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Snapp will play the trombone with the 9th Infantry Division Band, Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Snapp.

BUHL — Airman Randolph H. Sobotka, son of Bill and Mrs. E. Buhl, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now proficient in the preparation of personnel records and reports, is being assigned to Kingsley Field, Ore., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Airman Sobotka is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School. His mother is Mrs. Jean D. Cullimore of Twin Falls.

HEYBURN — Airman Lowell W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Smith, Heyburn, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, is being assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

WENDELL — Marke Lee Haag, Wendell, has recently volunteered for the U.S. Army. After basic training in Ft. Jackson, S.C., he will receive training as a tactical microwave systems repairman. He is the son of Betty J. Clarke.

KIMBERLY — U.S. Air Force Sgt. Warren G. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ferguson, Kimberly, has arrived for duty at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Sergeant Johnson, an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Skyline High School in Idaho Falls.

JEROME — U.S. Air Force T. Sgt. Richard W. Hart, son of Mrs. Anne M. Hart, Jerome, has arrived for duty at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Sergeant Hart, a training technician with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously served at the USAF Recruiting Office in Butte, Mont.

He is a 1959 graduate of Jerome High School. His wife, Charlotte, is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Henry. Jerome has assumed command of resources management at Spangdahlem AB, Germany.

Colonel Vehrs, previously assigned at Mather AFB, Calif., is now a member of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. He graduated from Caldwell High School in 1948 and received his B.S. degree in business in 1953 from the University of Idaho.

RICHFIELD — Airman Gayland C. Edwards, son of F. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Edwards Jr., Richfield, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force communications electronics field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Edwards is a 1975 graduate of Richfield High School.

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Joseph D. Crego, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Crego, Twin Falls, completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

TWIN FALLS — Airman David B. Parton, son of retired Air Force Capt. and Mrs. Paul D. Parton, Twin Falls, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now proficient in the preparation of personnel records and reports, is being assigned to Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

Airman Parton is a 1974 graduate of Buhl High School.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Terry J. Freeland, daughter of Mrs. Gloria L. King, Twin Falls, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists.

The airman, who received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles, is remaining at Keesler for advanced training.

Airman Freeland has attended Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Her father, Martin D. L. King, lives in Kimberly.

KIMBERLY — Marine Sgt. Daniel S. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Howard, Kimberly, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 4th Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

KING TULL — E. A. Rex Chafin, son of Thomas A. Chafin, is home on emergency leave because of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Clark Chafin.

Rex is stationed at the Fort Bragg Army base and will report back on Sept. 29. He has been in the United States Army for about 2 1/2 years. He took his basic and training at Fort Ord, Calif.

GLENN'S FERRY — RD 3 Steven E. Hoalst has been advanced to petty officer third class radioman.

He is assigned to the United States Coast Guard Cutter Hamilton stationed in the Boston, Mass., harbor. They have moved into Florida waters. En route they stopped off at Norfolk, Va., for a week's anti-submarine warfare training.

Officer Hoalst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoalst of Nampa, formerly of Glenn's Ferry. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wynn of Glenn's Ferry.

SAVE!



Extra Nice Red Delicious Apples

\$2.96 per bushel

Bring your own containers
U-Pick
Other Varieties also available

3 DAYS ONLY!!

Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 26 - 27 - 28

ORR ORCHARD

1 mi. North of Buhl, Clear Lakes Road

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS PROUDLY SUGGEST THE

45 POUND BERRY PIE

featuring the following fine ingredients

30 LB. BOYSENBERRIES OR BLACKBERRIES

50 LB. CERETANA FLOUR

CRISCO OIL 48 OZ. JUG



I.O.F. Individually Quick Frozen

\$12.99

Besides 45 lb. Pies, 30 lb. boxes of blackberries can be made into gobs of jam, syrup, canned as fruit, used for gigantic ice cream sundaes, or even to make ice cream. Can also be used for wedding gifts, raffle prizes, hors d'oeuvres and centerpieces until they thaw out.

CASE GOODS CORNER

Tastewell Stems & Pieces
MUSHROOMS 4 oz. can **29¢**

Case of 24 **\$6.95**

Western Family
TUNA No. 1/2 Size can **39¢**

Case of 48 **\$18.69**

Tastewell
MARGARINE 1 lb. Pkg. **38¢**

Case of 30 **\$11.29**

Western Family Sliced

BOLOGNA

1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

SLAB BACON

1 lb. **\$1.39**

No. 1 Quality

Tang Orange
DRINK BIG 27 OZ. PITCHER PAK **\$1.39**

HI-DRI
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **42¢**

Schilling Ground
PEPPER 4 oz. **66¢**

American Beauty
Krinkly
EGG NOODLES 12 oz. **44¢**

Italian

PRUNE PLUMS

30 lb. Box **\$1.99**

BIG BIRDS TURKEYS

Plump, Juicy

16 to 22 lb. Per lb. **55¢**

No. 1 SEEDLESS or FLAME TOKAY

GRAPES

3 LBS. **\$1.00**

50 LB. BAG
POTATOES **\$1.99**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK
Just across the Bridge.

PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY