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House favors more chrome imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted 209 to 187 Thursday to continue importing chrome from Rhodesia although U.N. trade sanctions against that African country are still in effect. America banned chrome imports from Rhodesia since 1967 and 1971 and President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger supported the bill to restore the ban.

16 feared dead as US chopper crashes

PADERBORN, West Germany (UPI) — An American helicopter carrying 16 U.S. paratroopers crashed in flames in central West Germany today. There was no immediate sign of survivors.

Police said they had found the bodies of at least six of the servicemen and were combing the area with the help of four British helicopters and a U.S. search plane for survivors.

Plan rejected

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — North Korea's observer at the U.N., Ambassador Kwon Min Jun Thursday rejected Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's proposals for new arrangements in Korea.

That proposal called for continuation of the existing 1953 armistice agreement after the dissolution of the U.N. military command in South Korea. Kissinger proposed the idea earlier this week.



One man's opinion

IRATE CITIZEN joins the picket line Thursday to express his opinion of striking policemen and firemen in Tucson, Ariz. The strikers and their families had gathered outside city hall to await a statement from city officials concerning a threat they would be fired if they failed to return to work by mid-afternoon. No statement was issued, however. (UPI)

Boise TV invasion plan stirs Valley opposition

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local television interests aren't happy about two Boise stations trying to come into Twin Falls.

The KULX Corp., owner of station KMYT, has notified the Federal Communications Commission that it opposes translator applications made by KBCI and KTVB of Boise and Magic Valley Cable Vision has filed against the application of KTVB.

If the FCC overrides this opposition and grants the translator applications, it would mean two more free stations for area residents. To receive the stations would require a relatively new TV set, though, since the stations would be broadcast on UHF channels 55 and 57. Older sets can receive the UHF channels, just VHF channels 2 through 13.

The translators would rebroadcast programs from the Boise stations with no locally originated programming. The decision on whether or not to grant the applications is now in the hands of the FCC, which says it can't act before a late October cutoff date.

KMYT opposes the Boise stations primarily for financial reasons. Ken Walker of Cable Vision, said the "main rationale" for his protest against KTVB was the station, as a translator, would be operated with no employment out of Magic Valley. The station would "take advertising away from the Boise, (and) ... the dollars will end up in Boise."

The cable service is expanding and will offer cable customers both of the Boise stations in the coming months.

KMYT general manager Harold Hirtz could not be reached for comment on his station's position.

However, the corporation filed briefs with the FCC stating some of the reasons for its opposition to the two stations.

In the brief filed against KBCI's application, for example, KMYT opposes the translator for primarily economic reasons.

The applications, the brief reads, "are part of a wholesale invasion of the Twin Falls area by the Boise commercial ... stations."

"KMYT does not ... complain about competition, as such, but about the inevitable effects which this massive increase in the fractionalization of audience will have."

The brief continues, "The stark fact is that KMYT cannot withstand a further shrinkage in its national and regional advertising revenues."

The brief urges the FCC not to permit the Boise stations to expand their service areas "at the expense of a small market station like KMYT."

In comments, the station's representatives state that, as far as news coverage goes, "the introduction of a KTVB translator would ... mean a duplication of service ... and would be a significant detriment."

Replying to KMYT's brief, a statement filed by Boise Valley Broadcasters for KBCI states, "KMYT currently holds a virtual monopoly on commercial broadcast television service to viewers in Twin Falls and Jerome."

"Although KMYT selects programming from each of the major networks, it clearly cannot carry much more than a third of the total network offerings. Thus broadcast television viewers in the Twin Falls market are deprived of access to approximately 66 per cent of the programming broadcast by the three major networks."

The brief also states the translator would offer "additional locally-produced programming, including KBCI's extensive coverage of the state government news from Boise."

The FCC hasn't studied the files thoroughly as yet, a commission attorney said, but added he expects some sort of decision not too long after the October cutoff date.

Freeze demands stall oil talks

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Oil ministers faltered again today to break a bitter deadlock over an oil price increase in a three and one-half hour meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

They scheduled a new meeting for late in the afternoon and Iranian minister Amshid Amouzegar said the stalemate, one of the most serious yet faced by OPEC, may persist into Saturday.

Asked if progress had been made, he said, "Yes, I would say so."

Iran, which is demanding a 15 to 16 per cent increase, and Saudi Arabia, which is seeking a freeze in prices until Jan. 1, are at the center of the dispute.

At one point Amouzegar directed sharp words at Saudi Arabia, saying, "No one country is going to dictate its views to 12 others."

The United Arab Emirates minister, Mana Saeed Alotba, said he proposed a 12 per cent increase, with a 15-month freeze to follow, at today's meeting.

Asked how the talks were going, he said, "Not very well."

The oil minister of Venezuela, Valentin Hernandez-Acosta, speaking on his own position, said, "We would agree to an increase in two stages; one on Oct. 1 and the next on Jan. 1, 1976."

He did not elaborate on the amount of the increase.

OPEC sources said a compromise proposal of a 12 per cent increase followed by a 15-month freeze was the main subject of the discussion at today's morning session.

Yamani said, "My position is to freeze prices." He denied reports he had proposed a 5 per cent increase.

"That was an Algerian proposal which I accepted," he said. "The Algerian proposal was for a 5 per cent price increase now and another 5 per cent at the beginning of 1976 and a freeze for the whole of 1976."

"I was prepared to accept that proposal with certain conditions," Yamani said after consulting his

government he has gone back to his original proposal of demanding a price freeze until the end of this year, with a "moderate" increase in 1976.

Before Yamani returned, Iranian oil minister Yamshid Amouzegar told reporters: In reference to Saudi Arabia, "No one is going to dictate to 12 other countries."

Amouzegar, outlining Iran's position for the first time, said he is pushing for a "moderate" increase of 15 to 16 per cent when the current nine-month-old OPEC price freeze expires Sept. 30. He said the hike could take place in two stages.

"I hope so," Amouzegar said when asked if he thought a compromise could be found.

Under the OPEC charter, prices can only be raised by unanimous decision. A 10 per cent increase would raise the world's oil bill by \$11 billion and boost U.S. oil import costs by \$2.5 billion.

Senate OK's oil controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today approved legislation reimposing oil price controls until Nov. 15 to give Congress time to agree on a national energy policy.

The action will head off any immediate consumer price increases for gasoline and other petroleum products.

President Ford and congressional leaders agreed on the compromise Thursday, and the Senate Democratic Caucus later approved it. The controls would be retroactive to Sept. 1.

The vote was 75 to 5. Voting against the extension were Sens. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he expected quick House action and hoped the measure could be sent to the White House for Ford's approval later in the day.

The plan specifies that Ford will not submit any plan to Congress for the gradual lifting of price controls before Nov. 1, and either the House or Senate could disapprove the proposal within five days of its receipt.

The agreement also insures the Senate will reach a final vote on the decontrol plan in five days even if a filibuster is launched.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., opposed the extension because "it doesn't make sense to retroactively adopt controls that haven't done the job." He said only uncontrolled prices will increase supplies and solve the energy problem.

The controls, holding most domestically produced oil to \$5.25 per barrel — half the price of uncontrolled oil — expired Sept. 1. Oil companies held their prices, waiting to see what Congress would do.

The Senate action came shortly after House Democratic leaders today defiantly challenged Ford to accept long-term controls on oil prices, saying the public has flatly rejected Ford's plan to "force crushing oil price increases on the people."

Food experts tip balance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's balance of trade swelled to a \$1.04 billion surplus in August because food exports grew faster than oil imports, the Commerce Department said today.

The August surplus was the fourth highest on record and the seventh straight month the United States sold more goods abroad than it bought.

The department said the United States shipped \$3.9 billion in food, machinery, chemicals and other goods to foreign countries last month while importing \$7.96 billion in oil, raw materials, cars and other goods.

"The balance of trade surplus strengthens the dollar in foreign exchange markets and helps reduce domestic inflation. Trade deficits contributed to double digit inflation in 1973-74."

Lisbon leftists force prisoner release

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Tens of thousands of left-wing demonstrators led by defiant soldiers besieged a military prison today and forced guards to release two soldiers jailed for political activism.

Hours later Portugal's military rulers created a new security force designed to bring political order.

New 'Gate prosecutor to be named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi has decided not to shut down the Watergate prosecutor's office and will soon name a "new special prosecutor" to handle remaining cases. It was named today.

Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr., the third to hold the job since it was created 2 1/2 years ago, will resign in mid-October after what had been expected to be a final report on the work of the office is issued.

Sharing asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William Simon has urged Congress to keep the current general revenue sharing program in tact through September, 1982, and not place restrictions on how state and local governments must spend the money.

Simon said if the payments, which were reduced or terminated, state and local governments would be dealt a stunning economic setback.

Anti-war activist found innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Antiwar activist Patricia Elizabeth Swinton today was found innocent of federal bombing conspiracy charges.

A jury took just eight hours to acquit the 34-year-old divorcee of plotting to bomb federal and corporate buildings in New York City six years ago.

The jury, which began deliberations Thursday, had been sequestered since the trial began Monday.

As the court clerk read the jury's decision, a crowd of about 25 supporters of the defendant cheered.

Ex-inspector tells of threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former grain inspector for the Department of Agriculture testified today he was threatened physically and accepted up to \$1,000 in bribes to approve below grade shipments of export grain in the New Orleans area.

Robert W. Johnson told the Senate Agriculture Committee that after he began reporting poor grain shipments to supervisors requiring that ships be unloaded — he received threats.

Secret aid offers called binding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official has told Congress that secret offers of U.S. military and other aid to Israel in connection with the Mideast accord amount to binding, executive agreements, sources said today.

"It is my opinion," department Legal Adviser Monroe Leigh said in a letter, "that both the two Memoranda of Agreement referred to above are properly described under United States constitutional practice as executive agreements."

Congressional sources made the letter to the House International Relations Committee, dated Sept. 18, available to UPI.



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Residential power rate structure faces change

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission may fundamentally change the way Idaho Power Co. charges its residential customers.

If the change is adopted, residential customers using small amounts of electricity will find their electric bills lowered, even if Idaho Power's proposed general 25.6 per cent rate increase goes into effect.

But residential users who consume large amounts of electricity would end up paying more.

Under the change being considered, all residential customers would pay the same per kilowatt hour of electricity no matter how much energy they use. This "flat rate" charge would be applied in addition to a basic hook-up charge.

Currently Idaho Power charges residential customers less per kilowatt hour as they use more energy. The company would like to keep

this type of "declining block" rate structure in effect.

According to J. W. Coryell, Idaho Power's supervisor of contractors and rates, the present rate structure is "cost justified," because it costs the company proportionately less to serve large users of electricity.

He maintains the current rate structure does not promote higher consumption of electricity because customers who use more electricity pay more under the present structure.

But some members of the IPUC take another view. Recently, for example, the IPUC granted Washington Water and Power Co.'s request to use a flat rate in Idaho. The utility was already using this type of residential rate in Washington State.

In an Aug. 8 decision the commission found the flat rate "realistic as a step to encourage customers with large usage to take a look at their needs and also provides an economic incentive to conserve our natural resources."

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Pot low priority law target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House advisory panel has told President Ford social and personal use of marijuana should have a low priority in law enforcement.

It said law enforcement agencies should instead put their efforts and dollars into dealing

with hard drug abuse.

The recommendation was contained in a 150-page report by the drug abuse task force of the White House's Domestic Council, delivered privately to Ford on Sept. 15. The portions of the report dealing with marijuana were obtained by UPI.



Pacific
greeting

SWIMMERS start to run as a wave towers above a beach at Venice, Calif., before breaking over rocks. Los Angeles area beaches were closed Thursday because of high waves, generated by a storm near New Zealand. (UPI)

Agent, Sara viewed gun

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal firearms agent was with Sara Jane Moore when she visited a gun collector the day before she bought the weapon used in the attempted assassination of President Ford, according to a government collector.

The pair visited Fernwood at his home Sunday. The next day Miss Moore bought the .38 caliber revolver used in the attack on the President only hours later.

Fernwood said the man was introduced as "Chuck" and he

inspected the pistol which was purchased for \$45. "I don't know what to believe," Fernwood said. "There is no reason to have me investigated."

Miss Moore is scheduled to be transferred to San Diego Saturday for the two months of psychiatric testing.

Newsmen asked U.S. Attorney James E. Browning Thursday if there was a "link between Miss Moore, the former FBI informant who fired one shot at President Ford as he emerged from the St. Francis Hotel last Monday, and the Symbionese Liberation Army."

"I can't comment on that," Browning replied. However, Miss Moore's attorney James E. Brown said, "I imagine in her year as an informant with the FBI she had connections with a lot of radical groups."

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Chronicle reported the bullet fired by Miss Moore may have come within inches of hitting Ford.

Federal experts are checking what may be a lead tracing on the side of the bullet to determine if it is a bullet mark that would indicate the President was almost in direct line with the shot, the newspaper said.

The current, official view is that the bullet failed to come within yards of Ford but hit the roadway across from the hotel, bounced into a curbside planter, the bullet ricocheted and hit cable John Ludwig, injuring him slightly.

The newspaper said that "in the interest of crime scholarship," private investigator Jack Webb checked the near-miss possibility Thursday.

Webb, a San Francisco police inspector for 18 years, examined the possible lead tracing on the stone siding of the hotel entrance.

"There's no doubt that the marks, whatever they are, are in the trajectory of where the suspect was standing and in direct line with President Ford," he said.

However, he added "the real answer will come out in court."

After the shot was fired, ex-Marine Oliver Sipple and police officer Timothy Hiett grappled with Miss Moore.

The White House said Thursday both men will receive either a telegram or a letter of thanks from President Ford.



Tourist

CUBAN Premier Fidel Castro will make a state visit to Mexico early in 1976, responding to an invitation extended earlier by President Luis Echeverria.

Pope marks 78th year

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI celebrated his 78th birthday today in apparent good health and spirits, buoyed by the success of Italy's Year celebrations.

Vatican sources said no special ceremonies were planned aside from the traditional birthday cake baked by nuns in the Apostolic Palace who prepare the pontiff's daily meals.

briefs

RICHFIELD — Saturday noon Tom Roseberry will host a combined team-rope open and roping event for persons whose ages combined total 50.

TWIN FALLS — The Sweet Adelines will hold a book sale Saturday at 9 a.m. on the downtown mall near the fountain.

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200 mile fisheries given OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill giving U.S. fishermen preferential fishing rights within 200 miles of the nation's coastline was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee Thursday.

"Fishermen can't get negotiating texts," said Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash. "While diplomats talk—and worry about manganese nodules and the archipelago theory, our fishery resources continue to be overfished."

The bill establishes a 200-nautical-mile fishery conservation zone off the coasts of the United States on an interim basis, providing preferential treatment for U.S. vessels in the zone.

OES unit holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 29 met Tuesday night with Reva and Earl Goodson presiding as pro tem worthy matron and worthy patron.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Considine, columnist, author and war correspondent more than 25 years dead Thursday following a stroke. He was 97.

Considine entered the New York University Medical Center for treatment Monday. His "On the Line" column, written for King Features since 1947, appeared regularly in many of the nation's leading newspapers. He also handled special assignments for the Hearst Radio Service.

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GOODING — Services for Richard D. Bay, 32, Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Assembly of God Church with burial in Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Thompson Chapel.

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Paul Remaley, Mrs. Robert Holloway, Mrs. Harry Dryden, Mrs. Maxton Hunter, Mrs. James McClure, Lillie Garretson, Roy Fisher, Cynthia Miller and Bert Massey, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted Mrs. Richard Olsen, Shoshone, and Mike Thompson, Mrs. Stephen Wilson, Mrs. F. Willard McMillan and Shagan Sauer, Jerome.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Bertha Kidd, Timothy Rieks, Darla Martin and Scott Jones, all Burley; Marion J. Judd and Andrew Skeen, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Milo Mechem, Minidoka.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Kenneth Johnson, Jack J. Stewart and Joyce Vina Shields, all Heyburn; and Jarrol Jepsen Jr., Heyburn.

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Reservoir tour ends today

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer
IDAHO FALLS — The 28th annual reservoir tour of the Minidoka Project ends this afternoon at the Island Park dam and reservoir in northern Fremont County.

More than 120 people are making the tour, which began Wednesday in Burley.

Representatives of 17 irrigation districts and canal companies from Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon, as well as federal, state, county and city officials and delegates from several corporations made the three-day tour.

Among the Southern Idaho irrigation canals represented are the A and B, Burley, Minidoka and Burley, Irrigation districts and the North Side, Twin Falls and Salmon Falls canal companies.

Governmental representatives on the tour are from

Burley, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Minidoka County, the Idaho Department of Water Resources and University of Idaho, Bureau of Reclamation, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Geological Survey, Agricultural Research Center and congressmen's staffs.

The Farm Bureau, Idaho Power Co. and two national corporations also sent representatives on the tour.

The wide-spread Minidoka Project was the pioneer project in the use of hydroelectric power for pumping irrigation water. The Minidoka Dam powerplant near Arco is the oldest hydroelectric powerplant operated by the Bureau of Reclamation and two years ago was designated in the federal register as an historical building.

The project furnishes irrigation from the upper 350 miles of the Upper Snake

River and its tributaries, 1.2 million acres of productive ground served by an active reservoir storage capacity of nearly 4 million acre feet of water.

The Bureau of Reclamation projects in the Minidoka system serve the total irrigation water supply for a quarter of a million acres of farmland.

Twin Falls receives over 150,000 acre feet of water from American Falls and nearly 100,000 from Jackson Lake. North Side gets nearly 400,000 acre feet from American Falls and over 312,000 from Jackson Lake, as well as more than 116,000 from Palisades reservoir.

Minidoka gets 186,000 acre feet from Jackson Lake and Burley gets 160,000 from American Falls. American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 draws 400,000 acre feet from that spot and A & B gets about

91,000 from Palisades, where another 84,000 go to Ft. Hall Indian land irrigation too.

Aberdeen-Springfield Canal Co. gets 75,000 from Jackson Lake and 153,000 from Palisades.

The American Falls reservoir has the greatest capacity, at 1.7 million acre feet, but that storage has been restricted to 1,125,000 acre feet because of deterioration of the cement in the upper third of the dam.

A major project for rebuilding the dam is contemplated with private money.

The project is being spearheaded by the Committee of Eight, represented on the tour by Leonard Graham, Rigby.

Raising of private funds, to be used in conjunction with money offered by Idaho Power Co., is awaiting congressional approval of a tax exemption

for bonds.

The state already has built a new \$3 million bridge to carry traffic during rebuilding of the dam around the present cement core. Two lanes on top of the bridge will offer two lanes of traffic each way once the reconstruction is completed.

Ted Diehl, manager of the North Side Canal Co. and chairman of the Waterusers American Falls Dam Replacement Committee (from which the Committee of Eight stems), said Wednesday that shareholders will share in the bridge expense when the dam is reconstructed.

A new powerplant also is in the works at the Minidoka Dam, which would double the present maximum capability of 15,700 kilowatts and average annual generation of 100 million kilowatt hours.

The reservoir is 26 miles long and has a surface area of 11,850 acres, with active storage of 95,180 acre feet and total capacity of 210,000 acre feet.

Construction activity also is progressing at Ririe and Teton dams and outlet works repair is being done at Jackson Lake. The bureau plans a spillway and outlet works repair project at Island Park Dam.



Richfield gets court

RICHFIELD — The town's first tennis court is planned for Richfield City Park by members of the Lions Club.

Present cost of cement and steel posts for the project runs \$1,348.

Treasurer Carl Paulson reported \$362 has been taken in on the rifle sale project. Proceeds of \$250 will go in the tennis court fund.



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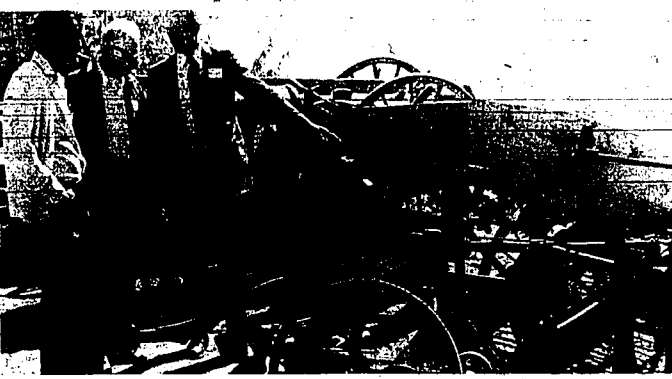
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Minidoka tour

Prisoner transferred

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted murderer William Burt, who escaped from an Idaho prison guard while on a trip to downtown Boise last month because he said he feared his life was in danger from another inmate, has been transferred to an Oregon prison.

At the same time, it was revealed that the prisoner whom Burt feared, Danny Ray Powers, would be transferred this weekend to a facility in neighboring Washington.

Warden Richard Anderson said Burt was taken from the Ada County jail to the Salem, Ore., penitentiary Thursday by Idaho prison personnel. He said Powers will be transferred to the Walla Walla, Wash., prison Saturday or Sunday.

Weather favorable for fall campers

TWIN FALLS — Trees and bushes continue to show off their bright fall colors throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

Daytime temperatures have been very pleasant, in the 70 to 75 degree range, but nighttime temperatures are dipping below the freezing level, sometimes around 15 degrees, so warm clothing is a must.

Campsites are available in all areas of the forest although some campgrounds have been closed for the season. In the Ketchum area, Wood River Campground remains open and at Alturas Lake all campgrounds are closed with the exception of Smokey Bear Campground.

Fishing has been fairly good on the Wood River recently.

All roads and trails in the Sawtooth are open. The road over Couch Summit along the South Fork of the Boise is rather rough and the Rock Creek road going into the South Hills area is only in fair condition and is very dusty.

Free use fire wood permits for the Sawtooth may be obtained from the forest service ranger station nearest the area where you plan to obtain the firewood.

Permits for the South Hills area are available only at the Twin Falls Ranger District office located at 1061 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. A map showing the designated area will be furnished with the permit. Forest service offices are open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JIMMIE Beyan, a Hermiston, Ore., irrigator, looks over the old farm machinery at Miller Dam during the Minidoka Project Tour Wednesday. Irrigators from half a dozen western states toured the Minidoka project, the oldest irrigation district in the United States.

Tri-county unit will study rim

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

Jerome — A north rim effort to preserve the Snake River Canyon in its natural state took its first step Tuesday night with the formation of a tri-county committee for a canyon-rim study.

The committee includes county commissioners, planning and zoning members and interested citizens from Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties. Rawley Stevens, Hagerman, a retired engineer, was elected chairman of the group. Forrest Hymas, Jerome, was elected vice chairman, and Selma Ferguson, Gooding, secretary.

The study group has been formed as a joint effort by the counties to correlate land-use planning along the Snake River Canyon rim from Burley to the Gooding County line.

Those attending the Tuesday night meeting included representatives from the three county soil conservation districts, state parks department, Bureau of Land Management, interested landowners, county commissioners and members of different land-use planning committees from each of the three counties.

The soil conservation districts offered to lend any assistance needed from their departments with the Snake River department furnishing detailed maps of the area.

Stevens recommended the group write to the Gooding County commissioners and recommend the green belt ordinance for the Snake River Canyon rim, be extended beyond 120 days.

Stevens said he is very concerned over the preservation of the Snake River Canyon rim, adding that if something isn't done now the rim could be lost to development.

Three studies have already been completed on the rim area by the three counties. These studies will be used by the committee to help guide, and formulate their recommendations for future use of the area.

A special committee has been formed to set up bylaws for the group. Merl Leonard, Twin Falls county commissioner, said Tuesday night's meeting was an organizational meeting of the group. He said the next major step will be to secure adequate funding for the study.

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County funding proposed

TWIN FALLS — County funding of the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council was proposed at a meeting Wednesday night.

Council member Clyde Vanuadsden said he had "come full circle" since the council began in favoring county funding versus funding as it is presently split between the city and county or as it has been proposed to be shared by other units of government.

"The way it is going to be hard to get money from some of the smaller organizations," Vanuadsden said.

County funding, he added, would resolve any financial disagreements between municipalities or other political bodies within the county and would result in equalized cost sharing by all taxpayers in the county.

Council chairman Jack Muldoon agreed with Vanuadsden that county funding would "solve a lot of problems."

County Commissioner William Chancy, who attended the meeting, countered that taxpayers might rebel if the county tax burden became too heavy. He said more thought should be given to all funding proposals.

The question of funding came up as part of the joint council's current restructuring effort.

The five-member task force appointed to come up with a plan for the restructuring of the planning council will meet with representatives of the school board and highway districts in the county on Oct. 8.

Skates come off

JEFF Hmelevsky, junior at Twin Falls High School, rubs his aching feet Thursday morning after completing what he claims will set a record for continuous roller skating. Even though he did not skate constantly, he kept the skates on from Sept. 18 at 8:30 p.m. for six full days. The feat kept him from school for four days.

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JAMES RESTON

Something amiss in nation's common purpose

O.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—After these two sudden threats on President Ford's life, two questions haunt the American mind:

What explains this mindless violence and even vengeance against the authority of the Republic?

And what, if anything, can be done about it? The easy answer to the first question, which Ford always gives, is that these "incidents" are the regrettable acts of twisted minds, part of the unavoidable tragedy and pity of human life, and therefore not to be confused with the generous character and good people of the nation.

An equally easy answer to the second question, is that nothing much can be done about the violence, short of two undemocratic and unacceptable decisions: to isolate the President from the people, or to impose the "right" of preventive detention and lock up suspected assassins wherever he goes, which happens to be unconstitutional.

These may be easy but they are not frivolous answers. The President is undoubtedly right in warning against drawing general conclusions from unusual acts by rebellious individuals or minority political factions. This goes with Edmund Burke's admonition to the House of Commons in the case of the rebellious American colonies that you cannot condemn or "indict a whole people." But it is no answer to the problem.

We go through this philosophical argument after every personal and political tragedy in America. It is always the same story: Sarah Jane Moore—shooting at the President in San

Francisco; Lynette Fromme in her scarlet cape and 'clown's' hat pulling a 'gun' on him; in Sacramento; Patty Hearst, hiding up banks and winding up with her clinched fist on the covers of Time and Newsweek, are all "misled or demented" souls, telling us nothing about the life of America but only about their own personal failures and confusions.

There is, however, something unsatisfactory about this line of thought, and it is not helpful and may even be dangerous for the President to say he will go right on with his political meetings in Chicago, announcing them in advance and where he's going to be. For in the process he is identifying his attackers as crazies, which many of them obviously are, but at the same time almost inviting them to show up at his next political rally.

You don't have to "indict a whole people" or be sentimental about these California felons and killers in order to wonder if there isn't something deeply wrong with the way things are going in the country as a whole. The Ford administration says that Patty Hearst, Sally Moore, and Lynette Fromme are an aberration, which is a fancy word for "kooks"; but John Kennedy said the Bay of Pigs was an "aberration," and Teddy Kennedy said that Chappaquiddick was an accident, and the Democrats said the Vietnam war was an aberration, and Nixon said Watergate was an aberration—all typical of an essentially law-abiding country!

In short, everybody caught violating the laws and principles of the country in recent years, including the CIA with its cache of deadly

poisons against Presidential orders, says it was all a human failing and nothing institutional or national. But the record of the last decade suggests something more serious and fundamental.

After the murder of President Kennedy, the Warren Commission set up a task force to study the causes of violence and assassination in the United States. The report of that task force made some observations about the history and character of American life that may be relevant to the recent threats on President Ford's life.

The level of assassination in the United States, it said, corresponds to the level of political turmoil and violence in general. In comparison to other nations, the report added, the United States has a higher level of violence and assassination. Violence to achieve political goals is a thread which runs throughout the history of the country, but the present level of assassination and political turmoil is no greater than in times past.

The United States was born in political violence, it observed. War for independence was against Indians, against Mexicans, Civil War between the states, between sheep and cattlemen, between labor and management, between the races and the classes.

Dr. Herbert Hendin, a psychoanalyst at Columbia University, who has written a perceptive troubling book called the Age of Sensation, suggests other reasons for the turmoil and violence of the age. We are seeing a lot of people like Fromme and Sally Moore, he says, who are angry at the world they see. They are lost and in rebellion. They do not know what

family life is, and want to attach themselves to somebody, something, to Marxism, to the Symphonie liberation group or whatever.

Sure, he says, this is an "aberration," but I think this is a culture that pays millions of dollars to watch a man jump across a canyon. It's a culture that puts an emphasis on the kind of sensational thing that gets attention.

He agrees that mass and television probably contribute to all this. "I see it," he said, "even with students who are suicidal, and made attempts following Marilyn Monroe's suicide. They participate in the glamor and excitement and I think the one attempt, highly publicized, encourages others."

So maybe it won't do to say that all these tragedies are accidents and personal failures. You don't have to "indict a whole people," as Burke insists, in order to recognize that something has gone wrong in the common purpose of the nation.

Redlining

Wall Street Journal

Fresh from its August recess, the U.S. Senate directed a blow against urban decay by passing a bill to discourage "redlining."

This colorful term refers to an act which bankers may or may not physically perform, but which big-city mayors and activists blame for some of their troubles: Some mythical mortgage officer draws a red line around a deteriorating neighborhood on his map and henceforth refuses to lend money there. This decision, whether it takes place in this form or not, supposedly makes it impossible for creditworthy people there to get mortgages and rehabilitation loans, and hampers the decay.

Bankers deny that this happens, but whether it does or not, the Senate bill misses its target. The bill is a familiar sort of compromise, the feeble application of an atrocious principle. The principle, of course, is credit allocation; some Senators want the federal government to tell the money market the best place to put its money. "Best," you understand, is defined in terms of these Senators' idea of a socially useful, or politically popular, loan. The federal government has to step in, they think, because the market is deterred from putting money in the "right place" by things like high risk or low rate of return.

But the bill applies this principle in a very watered-down form. It requires metropolitan lenders to disclose the amount of mortgages they are making within each zip code area over the next three years. It makes the touching assumption that if depositors in a "redlined" neighborhood see how their bank is making its loans elsewhere, they'll punish the mortgage officer by withdrawing their money. And maybe the Senate sponsors hope that disclosure will build up their case so that next time around they can pass a bill mandating loans.

Now, credit allocation in a variety of forms already goes on. Washington tries to direct more money to the middle-income home buyers by insuring mortgages through the FHA; it regulates their interest rates; it buys mortgages from the banks. The welter of housing policies has made home building, perhaps the most governmentally-sponsored segment of private industry. Some of this experience, such as the attempt to control interest rates, has been so futile it ought to deter the attempt to rig the market further.

But the "redlining" bill is driving toward a particularly harmful form of allocation. If it carries on in its present spirit, the proposed "solutions" would begin forcing banks to the higher risks than they, or their depositors, would like. And bankers, after all, aren't drawing on their private fortunes; they've been entrusted with other people's money on the understanding that they won't throw it away. Naive of the bill's sponsors notwithstanding, depositors are just as likely to pull out their money if they think their bank is making too many high-risk loans.

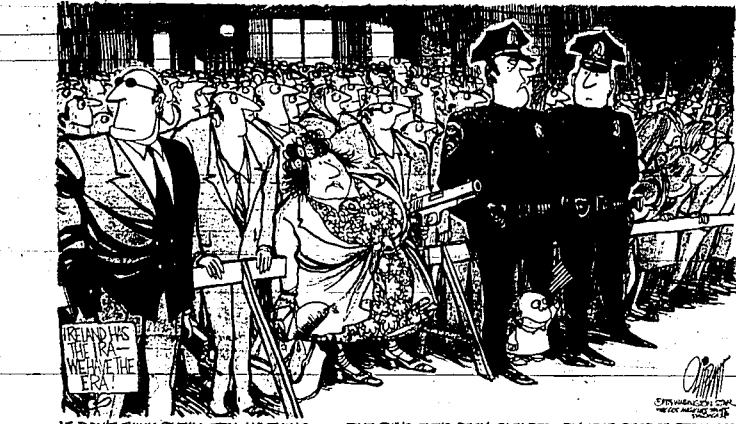
And underlying the whole controversy is a premise that contradicts the very idea of a national money market. This is the argument that money raised in a big city like New York ought to stay there; not to go for developing some other region, like the "affluent suburbs." This cry is the reverse side of the populist complaint in the 1890s, that the East was sitting on all the money and choking off the growth of the capital-poor Midwest and West. In short, while some regions decay, others grow, and the attempt to freeze it would leave the country as a whole worse off.

To be sure, urban decay is a serious problem. And it may well be that mortgage officers, who have to worry about the fate of their loans over the coming 20 years, react too quickly to the first signs of neighborhood blight. But the banks are being made scapegoats for more basic causes; like ethnic migrations, changing economic structure and even particular situations like New York City's controversial rent-control program or the rise of federally subsidized youth gangs in Chicago's Woodlawn section.

If Washington can find some way to change these basic conditions, loans will flow into the areas in question without any direction from the Congress. If there is no change in the fundamentals, a campaign against "redlining" would simply mandate losses for the banks and, more importantly, for the economy as a whole.

Thought

"There's only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving and that's your own self. So you have to begin there, not outside, not on other people. That comes afterwards, when you have worked on your own corner." — Aldous Huxley, English biologist.



'I DON'T THINK SHE'LL TRY ANYTHING — SHE SAYS SHE'S BEEN CLEARED BY THE SECRET SERVICE!'

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

CIA revamping moving swiftly

WASHINGTON — The rapidly worsening impact both at home and abroad of congressional investigations is rushing White House reorganization of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), including sacking director William Colby, with grave obstacles immediately encountered.

The original plan has been to await recommendations of Senate and House investigators before moving into major reorganizations of the government's intelligence community.

That sensible timetable could not withstand the pulverizing impact of the sensational disclosures now being carried from congressional hearing rooms to every corner of the world. Thus, even as gory revelations continue, the White House is beginning its first effort to restore some credibility to the shattered remnants of American intelligence. A reshaping of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board (FIAB). Even that first step, however, is confronted with monumental difficulties.

The most recent catalyst forcing the White House into a public start on reorganization was last week's front-page picture of Colby's poison-dart gun. The photo, carried all over the world, lent credence to the CIA as a kind of International Murder, Inc.

"I was appalled," one White House official told us. Another presidential adviser said the fact that Colby was specifically asked by the Senate CIA committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, to bring the gun with him was not a mitigating factor. "Colby shouldn't have done it," the adviser added. "That picture alone just about doubled all the damage done to the U.S. since Congress started investigating."

Colby's impossible position as CIA director

during the exhumation of every closet skeleton accumulated in the agency's 28-year history is fully recognized in the White House. Nevertheless, Colby's policy of "let it all hang out" boomeranged badly last week. His tenure as CIA director has accordingly been shortened and an active search is now underway for a successor from outside CIA ranks to start the awesome job of restoring some respectability to the shattered agency.

Indeed, Colby's original prepared statement for the Church committee last week included what higher officials thought was a blanket admission of agency-wide culpability in failure to destroy toxic poisons; Colby agreed, in the statement actually given the committee, to narrow the blame to bureaucratic inefficiency.

The key political need in the reorganization now quietly underway by White House planners is to establish confidence and credibility. The first likely step will be a presidential order beefing up the moribund FIAB and giving it direct oversight for all CIA operations.

But even in this comparatively easy phase of the top-to-bottom reorganization, President Ford is encountering serious problems. His first choice to head a strengthened FIAB was George Shultz, former secretary of the treasury who now heads Bechtel Corp., an international contracting firm.

Ford wanted Shultz, now a FIAB member, to become its chairman for two reasons: first, his great prestige in Western Europe, where CIA dismemberment raises doubts about the sanity

of the U.S. government; second, his acceptability to U.S. politicians.

As of this writing, Shultz is adamant in refusing to accept the post, held the past five years by retired Navy Adm. George Anderson.

Beyond Shultz's refusal is the lack of consensus outside the White House as to how much oversight authority should be given the new FIAB. Although a secret meeting of the nine-member board last Tuesday was never announced, it is no secret in the White House that board members are highly unenthusiastic about large, new oversight responsibilities. The main purpose of Tuesday's all-day meeting was to discuss the new oversight role proposed by the Rockefeller commission on CIA activities.

Outside intelligence experts, for example, worry about harsh congressional reactions if Ford attempts to broaden the advisory board's role as a safety valve of the CIA's secret operations or even over its intelligence analysis. The mood of Capitol Hill is, at best, to keep its own tight control over the agency — or, at worst, to deny the CIA any future clandestine operations role at all.

Yet, Ford is convinced he cannot wait longer to begin the painful rebuilding of integrity in America's intelligence operations. One place he can start without seeking new legislation is the FIAB.

But while Congress continues to tear, this nation's vital intelligence system apart, the administration is finding that putting it back together is excruciatingly difficult.

Delay big obstacle for Reagan

Gadding about the country and listening to talk among my blood brothers on the right, I hear again and again one tactical conclusion, at the expense of Ronald Reagan, and one strategic resolution: "at the expense of Nelson Rockefeller."

It is the majority opinion among those I have met (I disagree with it) that Ronald Reagan's delay has proved at best a huge obstacle on the way to his hopes for nomination by the Republicans, at worst an unbridgeable obstacle. One of the biggest mistakes in the history of the future when Reagan ends his speech by announcing that enough is enough, he will oppose the renomination of Gerald Ford. The partisan crowd cheers lustily, but the toastmaster reminds them that Ford ended his term of office 3 1/2 years ago.

As to Rockefeller, it can only be said that the opposition to him is accurate, though of course no one safely assumes that Reeves believes it to be accurate. Yet in a way they transcend the narrow question of whether they were uttered. Because the analysis is almost certainly true: Rockefeller, as Democrat, would probably have been nominated by the Democrats years ago, and most probably would have succeeded to the presidency.

This does not affect the balance of Reeves' analysis. There is a staying power in the opposition to Rockefeller which is a political factor of undeniable importance. I doubt that Reeves believes that his list of Rockefeller's qualifications is comprehensive. Rich and cosmopolitan Republican easterners have made to the White House, Teddy Roosevelt most particularly.

Rockefeller is growing since we're psychologically: a) his abrasive indictment of the Republican right in the summer of 1963; and b) his refusal to campaign for Goldwater in 1964. However, the opposition to Rockefeller is usually voiced in ideological terms — he is blamed by many Republicans as the man who ended welfare spending into a national compulsion by the example he set in New York. My own weakness as an anti-Rockefellerite lies in my experience with converts. They tend to be most zealous in the denunciation of their own past heresies. My conviction is that Rockefeller believes most passionately that inflation and state paternalism has gone too far.

But my own measurements are not going to ball out Rockefeller, nor of course, am I suggesting that he is the best available vice president. Perhaps his disposition to optimism in the matter of welfare spending might carry over into the political. It would certainly make for an exciting year if Nelson Rockefeller announced his resignation as vice president in order to run for President on the Democratic ticket.

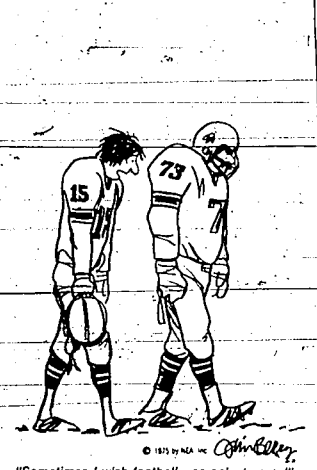
The fact of the matter is that barring a total fragmentation of conservative forces within the Republican Party, the anti-Rockefeller coalition has got to be appeased, and, in politics, everything is negotiable. How can he pull out without mollifying his Republicans against Ford and the usurper vice president? Is there a way to appease both the anti-Rockefeller people and the Rockefeller people?

If President Ford falls on that one, he might hand the problem over for a diplomatic solution to Henry Kissinger.



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"Sometimes I wish football was only a game!"

'Banzai' banned

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Japanese in charge of preparations for Emperor Hirohito's Hawaii visit have decided against allowing "banzai" toasts at official functions in his honor.

Seyel Wakukawa said his committee decided the "banzai" cries might stir up unpleasant memories for those who lost loved ones during World War II.

Wakukawa, executive director of the Hawaii Committee to Welcome Hirohito and his wife, said "banzai" literally means 10,000 years and was first shouted to his grandfather. It is usually translated "I am alive the emperor."

Hirohito and Empress Nagako planned to be in Hawaii Oct. 16-17



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Fresh gun control efforts start

By JAMES R. DICKENSON

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — "Guns don't kill, people kill," the firearms lobbyists and their supporters say, but the two assassination attempts on President Ford don't do much to help the credibility of that tarnished slogan.

Who can conceivably believe that Lynette Alice Fromme and Sara Jane Moore might have "leaped" at Ford "in whatever psychopathical frenzy upon them and tried to do him in with their bare hands? Or a knife? Or a club?"

No, the firearm is a quantum jump over any other weapon. Even an athlete in his prime who attacks another person with, say, a knife is taking a chance of falling and getting hurt himself.

But the good Col. Colt was justifiably described as possibly the true Democrat. "Executive" is an apt nickname for the handgun. A 45-caliber semiautomatic makes "Squeaky" Fromme equal if not superior to the most powerful of men.

This "obviousness" is no minor matter. The United States has an estimated 40 million handguns in the United States with 2 million more manufactured every year plus about 150 million rifles and shotguns. All together they constitute almost enough firepower to invade Russia.

Surveys indicate that there is a gun in at least 40 million or 60 per cent of the nation's households, so the chances are excellent that you know more than one person who owns one.

"We've had this incredible arms race inside this nation since its inception," says Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich, who is introducing gun control legislation in the house of Representatives.

He is hoping something will be passed this year to control this vast national arsenal, and it will be tough. The gun lobby is a force that reduces to quivering 300-000 politicians otherwise capable of telling oil magnates to get a hole, labor leaders to go seek honest work, and the American Medical Association to tell it to their stethoscopes.

but one of the sponsors of the CBS television special, "The Guns of Autumn," to drop out. Easily concealed handguns are obviously the major criminal problem and have been involved in all the presidential assassinations in our history, with the exception of John F. Kennedy.

It would be reasonable to suppose, therefore, that Ford might support a more sweeping form of gun control than the one he is proposing, which is similar to Bayh's. These would halt the manufacture and sale of cheap

says Conyers. "I asked for the attorney general but he doesn't seem to be interested."

Ford is by no means alone, however. There are almost as many reasons why gun lovers oppose controls as there are gun lovers. There is nostalgia for the tradition of winning the western frontier; in many rural areas the first gun is a rite of passage to manhood. There is plain old machismo.

There is the equalizer factor — Billy the Kid was a scrawny little psychopath, but the gun made him a folk hero. There is the fear of crime and violence that leads to the belief that private arms are necessary for self-defense, although a gun-owning homeowner is many times as likely to shoot a member of his family as a trespasser.

There is the belief that disarming American Citizens, and therefore rendering them helpless, is the first step of any Communist takeover and that gun registration would provide the Comies with an "enemies list" of their most sturdy opponents. Gun control proponents counter that capture and NRA files would serve even better.

Nevertheless, Bayh and Conyers are optimistic about getting some sort of gun control this year. "There is a marked shift in the citizenry, including some gun owners," Conyers says. "Facts can now stand up to myths. We will make substantial progress in this contest. And in the long view we will eventually take the ultimate step," by which the means real controls

analysis

"Gun control people are one-issue people, and it doesn't matter how many other things you do is right if you're wrong on gun controls," says a liberal farm state Democratic senator. They'll go after you and that 5 per cent or so they represent can beat you."

That's why the National Rifle Association (NRA) was able to raise a \$2 million war chest from about 280,000 contributors between March and June of this year and has been able to defeat gun controls over the years. It worked against Sen. Birch Bayh in 1972 and will be in the trenches against it again when he introduces it this year. In just two days recently it generated enough letter-writing pressure to force all

handguns, the Saturday night specials, and provide after-the-fact penalties for using a gun in a crime.

At best, gun controls are a long-term deterrent to crime. Probably only confiscation of all weapons with supervised storage and the checking out of hunting and sporting weapons plus stringent pursuit of all other firearms bearers an ever make a dent in gun crimes.

But Ford, prompted by what laissez-faire imperatives and the rest of us can only imagine, is holding firm in his opposition to anything more than his and Bayh's bare-bones proposal.

"We can get something if we can just get someone from the administration to testify,"

reductions result in a "common ceiling" removing the present Warsaw pact advantage of 148,000 more Communist troops in central Europe.

Another crucial difference centers on the Communist proposal to assign definite national reductions to each country in the seven-nation area.

Against the background of past congressional calls for American withdrawal, this would weaken West Germany's key role.

West Germany provides 42 per cent of the 777,000 NATO ground forces in the region. The United States provides about 25 per cent, with 193,000 men.

On the Communist side, about 50 per cent are Soviet troops, 400,000 of the 925,000 Communist total.

The Vienna negotiation covers East and West Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The object is to reduce the

armies without changing the military balance. Cutting the Soviet forces could lessen Moscow's political clout throughout Europe.

The Russians have accepted common ceiling idea in the Geneva SALT talks on big nuclear missiles, capable of hitting Washington and Moscow.

Both sides are stressing cuts in ground forces. The Communists say both must reduce their weapons (including nuclear ones), on a per-unit basis when they go.

The West wants to send home Soviet and American troops first, cutting 1,700 tanks from the Communist present total of 15,000 compared with 6,000 NATO tanks.

In the Western plan, both sides would pledge an eventual ceiling of 700,000 men.

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Soviets offer major detente test

By MILT FREUDENHEIM

Chicago Daily News

VIENNA — Austrian officials believe the Soviet Union is seriously offering to reduce ground forces in Central Europe, in a major test of detente.

After repeated Communist calls since the July Helsinki summit for progress on an East-West military pact, negotiations reopen here tomorrow.

Western diplomats predict the two-year-old talks in the old imperial palace here will go ahead slowly. But they are confident of an eventual "acceptable" agreement.

Reports that the United States is ready to offer to remove 1,000 of its 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons as part of a force-cut package have been denied by a NATO spokesman at Brussels.

But insiders in Vienna hint that the "question is one of timing — when the nuclear offer should be made. The stress that the necessary decision by the Western allies

still is up in the air. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reportedly favors the offer, meeting a key Soviet demand to include all types of weapons in the proposed cuts.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has said there is no number of weapons and men the United States must keep in Europe. There is sentiment in Congress favoring a nuclear reduction.

President Ford has discussed the Vienna negotiations with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, along with the Geneva talks on strategic missiles and the Mideast.

All of these topics test the reality of the Helsinki summit pledges at the European Security and Co-operation Conference.

Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev said that action on military detente in the Vienna talks should follow the Helsinki declaration of political relations. The American Ambassador Stanley Kesor insists that

reductions result in a "common ceiling" removing the present Warsaw pact advantage of 148,000 more Communist troops in central Europe.

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Against the background of past congressional calls for American withdrawal, this would weaken West Germany's key role.

West Germany provides 42 per cent of the 777,000 NATO ground forces in the region. The United States provides about 25 per cent, with 193,000 men.

On the Communist side, about 50 per cent are Soviet troops, 400,000 of the 925,000 Communist total.

The Vienna negotiation covers East and West Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

The object is to reduce the

armies without changing the military balance. Cutting the Soviet forces could lessen Moscow's political clout throughout Europe.

The Russians have accepted common ceiling idea in the Geneva SALT talks on big nuclear missiles, capable of hitting Washington and Moscow.

Both sides are stressing cuts in ground forces. The Communists say both must reduce their weapons (including nuclear ones), on a per-unit basis when they go.

The West wants to send home Soviet and American troops first, cutting 1,700 tanks from the Communist present total of 15,000 compared with 6,000 NATO tanks.

In the Western plan, both sides would pledge an eventual ceiling of 700,000 men.

The West isn't insisting on parity in tanks or aircraft. The Communists are slightly ahead in all strength. But since planes can move up in a matter of minutes, restrictions wouldn't mean much.

TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club	Mister Rogers	Gilligan's Island	Dinah!	Andy Griffith
4:30 I Dream of Jeannie	Scarsie Street	Ready Bunch	ABC News	ABC News
5:00 Adam-12	Electric Company	ABC News	ABC News	CBS News
5:30 NBC News	Will Allister	ABC News	ABC News	News
6:00 News	Black Pheasant on News	Concentration	Let's Make a Deal	Movie: Cio
6:30 Sanford and Son	Aviation Weather	Big Edie	Big Edie	Sanford and Son
7:00 Chico and the Man	Consumers Survival Kit	MASH	MASH	Chico and the Man
7:30 Rockford Files	Washington Week in Review	Rockford Files	Hawaii Five-O	Movie: "Death Screem"
8:00 News	Wall Street Week	Police Woman	Carson	News
8:30 Police Woman	Masterpiece Theatre	Police Woman	News	John Carson
9:00 News	Making It Count	Woman	Ironside	News
9:30 Ironside	Woman	Movie: "Cull of the Cobra"	Bonanza	Movie: "Journey to the Far Side of the Sky"
10:00 ABC News				
10:30 Bonanza				
11:00 Midnight Special				
11:30				
12:00				

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
11:30 Let's Travel	Electric Company	College Football	U.S. Farm Report	There are the Days
12:00 U.S. Farm Report	Ourstory	History of World Act	Gagner Ted Armstrong	Baseball Warm-Up
12:15	History of World Act		Faded Face	Baseball
1:00 Garret Ted Armstrong			Young Americans	
1:30 Face of America			Wild World of Animals	
2:00 Young Americans			Wild World of Animals	
2:30 Wild World of Animals			Movie: "Iron Mountain Trail"	Wild World of Sports
3:00 Sport Spectacular			Textbooks and a New	
3:30 Movie: "Iron Mountain Trail"			ABC News	
4:00 Textbooks and a New Con-			Lawrence Welk	
4:30 NBC News			Emergency!	
5:00 Easy Option			Movie: "Man Who Loved, Cal Dancing"	
6:00 Wild Kingdom			News	
6:30 Name That Tune			Movie: "Masterman of Kansas"	
7:00 Emergency!			ABC News	
7:30 Movie: "Man Who Loved Cal Dancing"			Don Kitz show's Rock Concert	
8:00 Movie: "Man Who Loved Cal Dancing"				
8:30 Dreamer That Remains Firing Line				
9:00 News				
9:30 News				
10:00 News				
10:30 Medical Story				
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FCC clears path for air debates

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WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) opened the way Thursday for possible debates between presidential candidates — as well as other political opponents — in the 1976 election by exempting these appearances from "equal time" requirements of the Communications Act.

"By a 5-2 vote, the FCC decided that presidential press conferences are also exempt from the rule which provides that if one candidate gets air time, all candidates for that office must be offered equal time."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Hubert Strauss in recent weeks has said his party would appeal if FCC took this action on presidential news conferences. Strauss was not available for comment immediately after the FCC decision was announced.

"The FCC majority said it felt the undue stifling of broad-



Target
MARYLAND Gov. Marvin Mandel said Thursday he had been notified by the U.S. attorney that he is the subject of a federal investigation.

Mandel is the third of the state's political figures to be involved in a probe of suspected corruption. That probe led to the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as vice president almost two years ago. (UPI)

cast coverage of news events involving candidates for public office has been unfortunate, and we believe that this remedy will go a long way toward ameliorating the paucity of coverage accorded these events during the past 19 years."

Dissenting, FCC member Robert E. Lee, a Republican, wrote that "the majority has sidestepped the very purpose of Section 315 of the Communications Act — that all qualified candidates for a public office be given equal opportunities to present their views and positions to the voters via broadcast media."

Lee added that the FCC "has created a loophole to Congress's intent that allows grossly unbalanced coverage of the political activities of political opponents, so long as the political activities are covered live and in full."

The FCC action reversed two decisions from the early 1960s. It said that from now on, it will exempt debates and news conferences of all candidates — governors, mayors and others — which "may be considered newsworthy."

It said it would consider broadcast of these appearances as "on-the-spot coverage of bona fide news events."

The "bona fide news events" category has always been exempt from Section 315 — but the FCC never before placed debates and news conferences in the exempt category.

HUD flunks taxpaying checkup
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WASHINGTON—The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through "substantial" recordkeeping errors — has been paying local real estate taxes it didn't owe on property it already had sold, according to Congress's budget watchdog agency.

Around the country HUD owns about 80,000 single-family houses that it acquired through mortgage foreclosure. A special federal law requires HUD, although it is part of the federal government, to pay property taxes to local governments just like any other home-owner.

Congress's General Accounting Office (GAO), after taking a hard look at HUD's tax-paying performance, Thursday told a House Government Operations subcommittee that in addition to paying taxes on houses it didn't own:

Pike flays 'contempt'

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WASHINGTON—Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Thursday that President Ford is "in contempt of Congress" in refusing to turn over classified information demanded by the committee.

"If Ford hasn't complied with the demands by Monday, Pike said, he will ask the committee to take the matter to the full House.

"I feel that the executive branch is in contempt of Congress," Pike declared.

HUD has not paid taxes that they do owe.

"HUD has made late payments and thereby incurred unnecessary penalty and interest costs."

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Panel OK's \$112 billion defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Appropriations Committee has approved a \$112 billion defense spending bill for a 15 month period starting July 1.

The defense spending bill is nearly \$9 billion below the amount requested by the administration, although \$1.3 billion of the administration request was sought for South Vietnam before that government collapsed.

The committee reported the bill Thursday after beating back an attempt to make public how much spending was approved for the CIA. The committee said it took \$33.2 million out of the request for intelligence activities but it did not disclose how much was left in the legislation for that purpose.

Elsewhere in Washington, Commerce Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton told reporters that every \$1 billion spent by the government requires an average household to pay \$14.66 and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns warned that a swelling deficit will lead to more inflation.

Although defense minded, the appropriations committee headed by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., turned in a bite-the-bullet performance, lopping off millions from Defense weapons procurement programs. The cuts included \$181 million from the airborne warning and control system, \$48.6 million from the Trident missile system, and \$30 million from the B1 bomber program.

The cut in the intelligence appropriations covered secret agencies such as the CIA, National Security Agency and armed forces intelligence commands.

Rep. Robert Giannino, D-Conn., attempted to get the CIA appropriations into the public report, but was defeated 30-14. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., attempted to have the figure disclosed to the committee as a whole but he lost on a 31-19 vote.

Mahon said he would let individual House members see the classified figures privately.

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FBI agent, right, escorts John Clayton Massey

Corruption in grain export studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man described as a key figure in unravelling grain-scandals says the Agriculture Department lacks the authority it needs to assure that grain shipments are not short-weighted, or over-rated.

Harlan Ryan, head of an Agriculture field office which supervises private grain inspectors in the New Orleans area, says conditions which led to charges ranging from bribery of inspectors to grain thefts "haven't been completely corrected by any means."

In an interview, Ryan said officials "still don't have the real authority we need" to police the private grain inspectors and elevators.

Ryan was scheduled to testify today before a joint meeting of two Senate sub-committees studying corruption in grain export trade.

A former private grain inspector testified Thursday that a few low-level Agriculture Department supervisors had "turned their heads" from corrupt practices, but changed their attitude when Ryan took office.

One of the witnesses was Clarence P. Baker Jr. of Kenner, La., who pleaded guilty to a bribery charge in connection with irregularities in the trade. Baker was an inspector for the Deslaurier Board of Trade, a grain inspection firm, and he worked at elevators owned by Cook Industries and the Bunge Corp. He told the Congressmen he was aware of the short

weighting of ships' loads.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, asked Baker, "Who benefitted from all this?"

Baker: "Certainly it wasn't the inspectors who got small bribes. You'd receive a case of whiskey, a hundred dollars or an air conditioner. The company whose grain cargo was

involved would get \$300,000-\$400,000."

The Senate Thursday approved a temporary bill giving Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, authority to step up supervision of private inspectors, but leaders said additional legislation was planned next year.

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Psychiatric tests set for man accused in plot

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered psychiatric tests for unemployed gas station attendant John Clayton Massey, charged by the FBI with conspiring to assassinate President Ford and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Robert Verkes said Thursday U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott probably would hold a competency hearing within a week of the tests.

The FBI said Massey called FBI Special Agent Robert H. Anderson in Ocala, Fla., Wednesday morning and offered to give him information about an alleged double assassination plot.

He told Anderson he was recruited last June at the gas station where he worked by a man in a white Cadillac with Texas license plates who asked him if he wanted to make "a large amount of money," the complaint said.

According to the FBI, Massey said he was told to quit his job, move back to Royston, Ga., with his mother, arrange for a separation from his wife and await further instructions, all of which he claimed he did.

Then Massey reportedly told the FBI he was

contacted by another man called "Bud" and trained to use .30-caliber British Enfield F111s, hand grenades and rocket launchers at various training sites in South Carolina and Georgia.

The FBI said Massey told them he trained with four other men known to him as "A," "B," "C" and "D."

Massey was told by "B," who asked Massey to call him "Joe," that the purpose of their training was to prepare for the assassinations of Ford and Kennedy "by either bombing an area where President Ford was speaking, bombing the Kennedy compound at Hyannisport, Mass., or using hand grenades or rocket launchers."

"Joe" also told Massey, the FBI said, that a "similar group of four or five men was being trained for the same purpose somewhere on the West Coast, possibly California."

Asked whether the FBI was taking Massey's story seriously, Arthur Nehrbass, special agent in charge of the FBI's Jacksonville office, said, "When a man says there is a conspiracy to kill the president, that is probable cause to arrest him."

"It will be up to the courts to decide the truth or falsity of the charges," he added.

Ice barrier halts supply shipments

SEATTLE (UPI) — Unexpected westerly winds, reversing a weather pattern of the past 77 years, have closed a door of ice against tugboats hauling barges with \$50 million worth of vital supplies for the Alaska oil pipeline.

The 15 tugs had ventured Wednesday to 20 miles south of Barrow, poised for the run to Prudhoe Bay. But winds came from the west Thursday instead of from the east, slamming an ice barrier against the shore. The tugs quickly retreated to a safety zone between Icy Cape and Point Lay.

Even in that area, the tugs run the risk of getting frozen in until the middle of next summer, said Keith Kirkelde, manager of Crowley Maritime, which is running the seafloor operation. One official estimated that every day of delay costs \$200,000.

Counting on the past 77 years of recorded weather, the oil companies and shippers had expected to get the cargo during late August. Every year since 1898, a wind from the southeast has driven ice away from Point Barrow by Aug. 22. But that didn't happen

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Patty's politics change

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, in conversation with a friend from her jail cell, said she doesn't want a bail arrangement in which she would be a "prisoner in my parents' home." She also indicated her politics had changed radically and could affect her legal defense.

In an affidavit three days ago her father, Randolph Hearst, said Miss Hearst had expressed "an enthusiastic wish to return to living with her parents."

In the lapsed conversation, she indicated she had embraced a "revolutionary feminist" outlook since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army 19 months ago and was infuriated when she was captured two weeks ago.

The conversations were disclosed Thursday in a partial transcript of a tape recording of a visit between Miss Hearst and Patricia Tobias

Saturday in the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City.

Federal officials and San Mateo County Sheriff John McDonald said defense lawyers knew visits to Miss Hearst would be tape recorded.

U.S. Attorney James Browning Jr. gave the transcript to Judge Oliver Carter so he could make it available to the three psychiatrists appointed to examine the 21-year-old newspaper heiress. Carter said he wanted the evaluation prior to considering a bail reduction request by her lawyers.

Browning also introduced a resume of some of the government's evidence against Miss Hearst for an April 1974 bank robbery conducted by several SLA members in San Francisco. The material included pictures taken by a bank camera during the holdup, he said.

Thousands evacuated

By United Press International.

Downpours that followed Hurricane Eloise forced the evacuation of some 5,000 residents in Pennsylvania and left awash or closed most major roads today in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

A total of 12 1/2 inches of rain fell in the last few days in the Potomac river basin and a 2 1/2 inch deluge in a seven-hour period ending at 6 a.m. forced evacuation of downtown Laurel and Detroit, Md., and along a four-mile run of the Potomac River.

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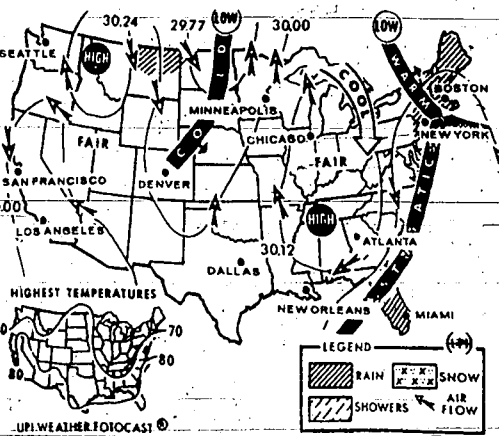
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Idaho Temperatures table with columns for location and temperature ranges. Locations include Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, etc.

Twin Falls Temperatures table with columns for time (Yesterday, Normal, Year ago) and temperature.

today's weather



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures from U.S. cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Bakersfield, Bismarck, Boston, etc.

Senate approves measure for better grain checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved legislation giving Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz emergency powers to restore confidence in the nation's grain inspection system.

No efforts to gain DDT use listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No federal or state agency has sought permission to use the banned pesticide DDT to fight mosquitoes, being blamed for encephalitis outbreaks in 16 states.

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Saturday temps remain warm

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas: Fair through Saturday. Highs in the 70s, both days. Lows at night mid-30s to mid-40s.

Wyoming sheriff, cowmen disagree on mutilations

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Albany County Sheriff's Department has disagreed with local ranchers over whether a cattle mutilation occurred on an area ranch near Laramie.

Jerome's testing reported

JEROME — There were 34 herds with 2,423 cows on production testing in August. Testing supervisor, Ben Russell, Jerome, reported that the 34 herds totaled 2,142 cows.

Level high for Magic

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir contains 103,000 acre feet of water, compared to 93,000 acre feet a year ago.

Low bidder

BOISE (UPI) — The Peter Kiewit Sons Company of Twin Falls was apparent low bidder at \$94,229 to remove the existing parapet rail and attach guardrails on the canals.

Nevidan signs 2nd roundup contract

TOSOPAH, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Warr has signed his second contract with the Bureau of Land Management to round up mustangs in Stone Cabin Valley.

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October wedding planned



LINDA SKELTON
... sets date

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brassfield, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Skelton, to Russell Caster.

Caster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Caster, Gooding. Miss Skelton attended school in Kimberly and studied at the College of Southern Idaho.

Caster attended school in Gooding and is employed with the Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

They plan to be married Oct. 11 at the Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Products dinner will be served at Wood River Center Grange at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The dinner will be by potluck. Booster night will also be held at that time.

Coast Guard sets program

TWIN FALLS — Two Coast Guard recruiters will present information about the Coast Guard Academy to interested Twin Falls High School juniors and seniors on Oct. 7.

St. Perry Drive and Laguna Run Weston will be in the student counselor's office at 1:30 p.m. that day to meet with interested students. Dew said the program is being opened to girls, this year for the first time.

He said interested students should notify their counselors to make arrangements to meet with the Coast Guard representatives. He said parents are welcome to listen in.

Gem BPW president to host skillshop

TWIN FALLS — Erma Moulton, Boise, president of the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., will be the state hostess for the Star-Spangled Skillshop Saturday in Twin Falls.

tonight by the MVBFW Club at the Weston's Lamplighter Motel.

Refreshments for the skillshop and coffee breaks will be furnished by the Twin Falls BPW Club and MVBFW Club.

Betty Ainsworth, Magic Valley BPW Club, is the local chairman of the skillshop on the theme of "Bicentennial Perspective for Women." Her committee members are Doris Harper, Beverly Whitehead, Judy Fischer and Frances Buhler.

An evening has been planned for all those attending the skillshop to meet and get acquainted. It will be held

Projects scheduled by Shoshone chamber

SHOSHONE — Plans for upcoming events sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce were made at the recent noon meeting at the Manhattan cafe.

President Howard E. Adkins appointed C. M. Wilson to organize chamber Christmas projects including free movie, and a visit from Santa.

Francis Bergin was appointed to investigate ways the chamber might assist school carnival at Halloween. Herb Love was appointed to secure a speaker for the annual chamber banquet to be

held either the first or second Monday night in December.

Treasurer Myron D. Johnson read the Lincoln County assessed valuation figures, which show the 1975 real and personal property valued at \$4,706,580 with utilities at \$4,764,410 to total \$9,514,539. This is an increase of \$265,411 over the 1974 figures.

Johnson announced the county swimming pool is now closed for the season and that the Rotary Club will sponsor the Antique Festival Theatre in a performance here the first part of November.



MR. AND MRS. AUBREY JOHNSTONE

50th anniversary open house slated

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Johnstone, Jerome, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.

The open house will be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnstone, five miles north, two miles east and one-fourth mile north of Jerome.

The reception will be hosted by the couple's children, Dale Johnstone and his wife, Norma, and their daughter, Alice, and her husband, Donovan Yingst, Anchorage, Alaska.

The Johnstones were married Sept. 30, 1925, at the

Jerome County courthouse which was located at the Shoshone, courthouse. They lived on the Johnstone homestead — north-east — of Jerome for many years.

The homestead land was drawn by Johnstone's father in 1907 and then sold to Aubrey and his bride in 1925. In 1947 they sold their farm and purchased land north and west of Jerome where they still live.

The couple has four grandchildren. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house. They request no gifts.

Soroptimists-meet

TWIN FALLS — The Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was called to order Wednesday in the home of Margot Crow.

New projects were shown and discussed as a money-making project for the flea market in December. Work parties are scheduled for a later date.

The cultural was presented by Ms. Crow, who introduced Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls attorney. He discussed the Equal Rights Amendment and how it affects women in Idaho.

Lella Mason served refreshments — and — Diane Pippinger received the door prize.

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SOUTH (D)		
▲ K		
▲ AKQ82		
▲ Q8752		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass 2▲	Pass 4▲	1♠
Pass N.T.	Pass 5♠	Pass
Pass 6♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠		

"Worse than that," he groaned. "Desperate Dan sat East. He had passed throughout the bidding with his 6-5 distribution and four high-card points. Then, when my partner bid six diamonds Dan thought; cleared his throat and bid six spades: 'You're really entitled to complain about this one. When Dan bid six spades, he was taking the sort of gamble that is foreign to all principles of good bridge except that once in a while these horrible gambles pay off. This time it did. Dan got himself a top score by his crazy action."

Ask the Jacobys

A Minneapolis reader wants to know what he should have done after opening one club with:

▲ ♠ Qxx ♥ A J x ♦ A J x ♣ 10 x x

after his partner bid four clubs after a three spade overcall.

The answer is that he should have passed. He might be missing a game, but it is far more likely that he would be missing a lot of trouble.

His partner's raise to four clubs was not a forcing bid and our correspondent should have visualized a lot of trouble ahead of him.

(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 READER.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The unlucky expert had corrected his again.

"Look, look at this hand!" he commanded.

"What happened?" we asked. "Did your partner put you in seven or did you miss the slam?"

"Neither," he replied. "We bid the hand to a normal six diamonds."

"You don't mean to say that the ace of hearts was opened against you to hold you to six while other declarers got some other lead and made an over-trick."

DEAR ABBY: Re: the infuriating letter from SEEN IT ALL may I inquire whether SHE chooses her work clothing to please her neighbors? Why does she expect the pansy planter to know how to be prudent? If "Miss Planter" wished to plant her garden in the nude, why should it affect your priggish letterwriter and her apparently humorless family? Let them erect a wall around their patio if they can't stand the view.

DEAR LIVE: For another view, please read on:

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed SEEN IT ALL complained about a 68-year-old neighbor lady who displayed her uncovered rear end to the entire neighborhood while planting pansies.

Your reply was too mild. I would have told the offended neighbor to take a good, clear color photo of the pansy planter using a zoom lens, have it enlarged, and send it to her with the following notes: "My guest took this while HE was visiting us."

DEAR WICH: You topped me. That should be the end of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am unmarried and my father is a widower. (We share a house.) I find it most irritating after cooking a hot dinner to have to compete with a newspaper every time I put a hot plate of food in front of my father.

He always has a newspaper propped up against his water glass because he likes to eat his dinner and read at the same time.

I think this is very inconsiderate! After all, I would like a little company while I am having my dinner, but this doesn't seem to occur to him. This has been going on for years, and I am very annoyed at this point.

My father is 80. I'll bet you are going to tell me that nothing can be done to change him at his age, but age is no excuse for rudeness.

DEAR WHAT: I don't know how many other pleasures your father has at age 80, but I'll wager they are few: it would be easier for you to adjust to his "habit" than for him to change it. If you haven't mentioned your irritation, do so. He just might be more flexible than you are.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating an attractive divorcee I'll call "Mary" for about six months. I date no other woman, but I have made no commitments to Mary, either.

For my birthday last month, she gave me an expensive gold I.D. bracelet, engraved, "Hands off! I belong to Mary."

I pretended to be delighted with this gift, and have worn it a few times just to please her, but I've quit wearing it because the idea of being labeled somebody's private property turns me off.

Mary keeps asking me why I'm not wearing the bracelet. I keep telling her "forget" it. I hate to lie, but I don't want to hurt her feelings. What should I do? Sign this...

DEAR "I": Level with her. Tell her you appreciate the "thought," but don't want to wear a sign declaring that you "belong" to anyone. Because you don't.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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¼ teaspoon pepper

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

Sorority holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The September dinner meeting of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club was held at George K's Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Janet Burkhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt, Girls State representative, spoke of her experiences at Girls State where she was elected lieutenant governor.

Sorority plans pizza party

TWIN FALLS — The Alpha Tau sorority chapter held a regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Gary Bogie.

Plans were made for a pizza and halloween party.

Mrs. Paul Kasepan was elected the chapter's valentine queen. Mrs. Robert Denton will be the alternate to city council.

Program was given by Mrs. Bruce Meacham.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The bedtime story hour will continue each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library.

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Minidoka plans school advisers

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Support for student counseling at the elementary level was reaffirmed Monday night.

The proposed Minidoka city-county comprehensive plan recommendations that "student counseling programs be initiated at the elementary school level."

The health, recreation, education and civic subcommittee Monday voted to list a "shortage of counseling, especially at the elementary level," as one of the issues it faced.

Led by the adamant support of Gene Snapp, subcommittee member and elementary principal, the group rejected a proposal that the recommendation be eliminated or changed.

The elementary counseling is "one of 22 educational recommendations in the proposed plan. Only transportation has more recommendations — 21 on streets, roads and highways and another 10 on transportation."

The committee also agreed to include the school board among those listed for evaluation of the educational process. It rejected proposals that would have changed its call for "equitable state-wide distribution of funds" and a call for "a state-wide teachers' salary base ... in line with the western states average."

The changes were proposed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner, Rupert.

Snapp said elementary counseling now is done by the school principal, because the district's psychologist has very little time to spend with each school. He said many students carry the same problems all through school, and many could be eliminated at an early age.

"Students don't need a counselor in residence at every elementary school," remarked Mrs. Garner.

Snapp replied that it is needed, adding "Anything would be better than none. Anything would be a start."

He said the district's new assessment committees would take up elementary counseling as part of their study. He said he did not expect a full program at the beginning because of financial conditions, but the recommendation was that a program be "initiated."

Mrs. Garner agreed, "I can see the wisdom in it."

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Fred and Lu Dean Dayley, teachers in the district, then opened the door to including counseling in the list of problems, pointing out—it would be understood better if the plan recognized its lack as a problem.

The subcommittee finally listed as a problem "Shortage of counseling, especially at the elementary level."

Inclusion of the school board in evaluation makes that recommendation read "that evaluation of the educational process be the responsibility of the school board, the principals of the schools and the professional teachers association."

Hot water boosts energy potential

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Someday the sun will help boost the energy power of hot water from the earth.

Or at least that's what researchers are laying the groundwork for, as a California firm and the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission (INEC) combine forces to study "the economic and technical feasibility of making the sun and earth's hot water work as a team."

Eugene Rutledge, director of the INEC, says the Idaho commission hired Aerospace, a non-profit Los Angeles corporation, to study the possibility of using the sun to heat geothermal water to run turbines for power more efficiently than geothermal energy can on its own.

Results of the \$15,000 study will be published in the first part of October, Rutledge said. The INEC and Aerospace met the first of the project, he said.

The idea came from U.S. Senate Interior subcommittee hearings held last year in Idaho Falls. The idea "made thermodynamic sense," Rutledge said. He contacted solar experts and launched the study.

"The geothermal site at Ratt River in Idaho is a 'reference' for the study, he said.

"If the study concludes that combining solar and geothermal energy would be feasible, the next phase would be a major engineering study," Rutledge said. The report will go into detail on possible solar systems, he said.

IP termed 'optimistic'

BOISE — A consultant hired by the state to assess the need for Idaho Power Co.'s proposed coal-fired power plant, termed the utility's gross rejections for Idaho "very optimistic," Tuesday.

However, Neil Talbot who is working on the Pioneer case for Arthur D. Little Inc., told the Times-News, the company's "optimistic" projections have the "potential" to be realized.

Arthur D. Little Inc. is a Massachusetts-based consulting firm which the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is studying for \$100,000 an annual appraisal evaluation of Idaho Power's case for building the proposed Pioneer plant.

Talbot outlined the method he is using to study Idaho's case for the plant, but he would not detail his findings to date. He plans to have the study completed by the end of this year. The IPUC plans to decide whether the Pioneer plant is needed by early next year.

Talbot said he is analyzing trends in industry, the economy, the population in areas of Idaho which Idaho Power serves.

He is also examining historical trends, Talbot says he is contacting state agencies, planning authorities and industry to find out their views on future growth.

Neil Talbot said he is interviewing utilities in the immediate region regarding possibilities for sharing electricity.

He said he is looking at "energy trade-offs" between Idaho Power which has the highest load during the summers and other northwest utilities which experience peak loads during the winter.

Idaho Power Co. officials say the Pioneer plant must be built in the early 1980s to meet the rapidly increasing need for electricity and prevent shortage.

Nixon's friends value privacy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has some friends who care about his privacy.

They stole an eight-foot poster of Nixon from a display case at a theater promoting the satirical film "The Faking of the President, 1974."

Two thieves left this note in the case: "You put it up, we take it down. Leave the poor guy alone. Let him rest in misery."

Sanitation rating proposed in plan

RUPERT — A sanitation grading system for food establishments has been recommended for inclusion in the Minidoka city-county comprehensive plan.

Health, recreation, education and civic subcommittee adopted two recommendations by County Health Officer Doug Laumann for adding the grading ordinance to the health section of the plan this week.

It agreed to recognize "the consuming public should be informed of the degree of compliance with sanitary requirements in individual food service establishments," adding that the problems and issues listed in the proposed comprehensive plan.

The grading recommendation will go to the planning commission at its 8 p.m. Thursday meeting in the county courthouse.

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As a 10th recommendation in the area of health, the subcommittee voted that "the county and cities should adopt a grading ordinance for food service establishments."

The ordinance would provide for listing restaurants in three grades — A, B and C. Laumann said those that could not meet the standards for at least C rating would have their permits suspended.

The health officer added, however, that the department cannot close down an establishment when its permit is suspended. "He said that never lies with the courts."

Laumann said "those operating without a permit could be fined for each day."

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Fire damages bed

TWIN FALLS — A bed mattress was damaged by fire Wednesday in an empty barracks at the Twin Falls Labor Center.

"It didn't amount to much," camp manager William Taylor said today. "I think it was just kids playing in there and they got a mattress on fire."

Taylor denied that the incident had anything to do with a move to evict three Spanish-American families from the camp.

"It was just kids playing. I'm sure that no one tried to burn the barracks down," he said.

"I notified the sheriff's department, but there was nothing they could do anyway," he added.



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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communicating with others and stating your aims is best way to spend a good part of this day. p.m. Short trips favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with experts ways to make your future more successful. Handle financial affairs that are important. Make home repairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day for expansion since you are feeling easy. This is particularly true where personal aims are concerned. See good friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Showing loyalty to higher-ups is best way to get ahead right now. Make those new plans that will last far into the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contacting good friends can lead to your adding new acquaintances of worth to your present chain of helpful pals. Decide on aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact powerful persons you know who can help you make the future brighter. Any civic duty performed can bring fine benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Ideal day-to-get-out to new places. Make new contacts with different experience from yours and learn-much. Drive carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow hunches. You can be extremely happy if you go along with mate's ideas and work together amicably.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Combined projects should be discussed in detail today with allies so they can be made to operate more efficiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A short session with co-workers will yield fine mutual understanding and increase production appreciably. Improve wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are inspired about how to gain your finest aims. Do just that and get right results from right action. Enjoy amusements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Planways to make home conditions more harmonious, then take action to such end. Be ready for new interests that soon will come.

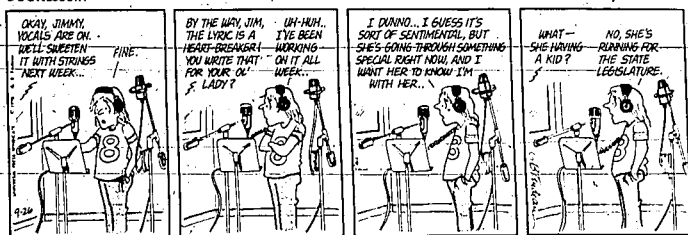
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"If the Stars imply they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

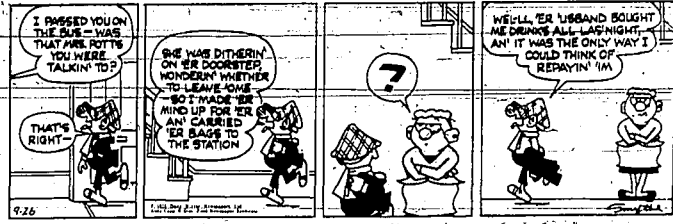
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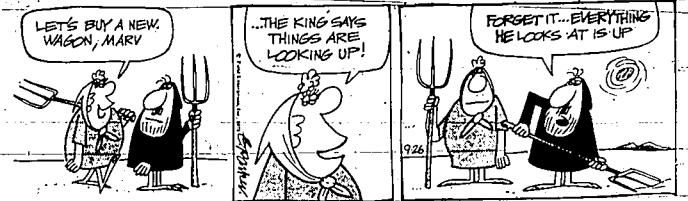
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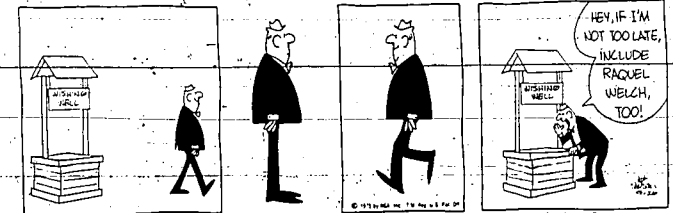
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Treat a lady like a tramp and a tramp like a lady. That's the old formula. A lot of devious fellows employ with the girls. They say ladies secretly envy the demands of the right and such. Maybe so, don't know. In England, though, a perfume maker came out with a scent called "The Lady." It didn't sell. So he changed the name to "The Hussy" and untended his whole stock in eight days.

AVERAGE AMERICAN in a lifetime moves approximately 14 times. Average Englisher, about eight times. Average Japanese, maybe five times.

MEDICAL EXPERTS contend that women are more sensitive than men both to odors and colors.

ORANGE You can buy "orange juice" which is 100 per cent orange juice. Or "orange juice blend" which is 70 to 95 per cent orange juice. Or "orange juice drink" which is 35 to 70 per cent orange juice. Or "orange drink" which is 10 to 35 per cent orange juice. Or "orange-flavored drink" which is less than 10 per cent orange juice. Which do you prefer?

Q. "WHERE'D I get the expression 'kick the bucket'?" A. From ancient hangings. History texts say some early Americans, sentenced to be hanged, were made to stand atop buckets as the nooses around their necks were drawn taut. Thus to kick the bucket meant to die.

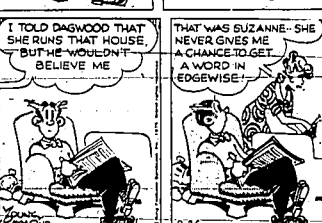
ANXIETY Among the professional people in this country studied so far, newspaper editors and writers tend to be the most anxious. No—their contention—A University of Illinois scholar said it after considerable research. It's the anxiety in these editors and writers, he avers, that makes them somewhat disorganized. So it's anxiety, is it? Illuminating! Always thought it was bourbon.

THAT DEER called a doe doesn't range anywhere nearly as far as does that deer called a buck. Figure a buck's average range at about three miles.

ARCHITECTS' fees have risen, too, certainly. That Irish-born designer named James Hoban only got \$500 for drawing up the plans for the White House.

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- 1 Indebted ones
 - 6 Unpaid sums
 - 13 French term for revolutionary
 - 14 Reimburs by
 - 15 Girl's name
 - 16 Common
 - 17 Borrow
 - 18 Pilelike fish
 - 20 Employ
 - 21 Hawaiian garland
 - 22 Peer Gynt's mother
 - 23 Farmaceous food
 - 28 Modern art trend
 - 30 New Zealand
 - 31 Belgian temple
 - 33 Able to pay debts
 - 35 Venezuelan river
 - 37 City in Italy
- DOWN**
- 2 Evil spirit
 - 3 Displayed
 - 4 Great Lake
 - 5 Reptile
 - 6 Theater flooring
 - 7 Maple genus
 - 8 Receptions
 - 9 Stout cord
 - 10 Italian group
 - 11 Symbol for neodymium
 - 12 Paper
 - 13 Spoken (coll)
 - 14 Promiss
 - 15 Possessive pronoun
 - 16 Age
 - 17 Balance
 - 18 Dated (coll)
 - 19 Bird of prey
 - 20 Classroom
 - 21 Borrower's arm
 - 22 Ship
 - 23 Middle Atlantic state
 - 24 Evil spirit
 - 25 Displayed
 - 26 Venetian
 - 27 Fertile
 - 28 Wic
 - 29 Rustle
 - 30 Transfer of property on condition
 - 31 Small town
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 - 33 Wag
 - 34 Rustle
 - 35 Threefold (comb form)
 - 36 Sward (fisc)

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOOPLE



King Hill Grange elects officers

KING HILL. — Election of officers was held at the King Hill Grange meeting Tuesday night.

Frank Jones was re-elected master, with T. M. Timbers re-elected overseer. Other officers elected include W. G. Kinyon, steward; Mrs. Timbers, chaplain; Mrs. Dick Roze, lecturer; Mrs. John Davis, treasurer; Robert assistant steward; Mrs. Cecil Holt, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Kinyon, Ceres; Mrs. H. J. McKee, Flora; Mrs. Arthur Greer, Pomona; Howard Pugmire, gatekeeper; Mrs. Pugmire, warden; Mrs. Lillian Artin, Greer, executive committee; Mrs. Karl Anderson, planter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Timbers were named alternates to attend the Idaho State Grange session in Caldwell the last week in October. Timbers is the regular delegate. The group will entertain the Elmore County Pomona Grange Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a picnic.

Mrs. Pugmire, women's auxiliary chairman, asked members to have children at graduation. Entertainment, a youth song, dough bread, or drillwood exhibits in the national Grange contest. She also reported on the order for the national

LEGAL NOTICE

United States Environmental Protection Agency
1000 Sixth Avenue
Seattle, Washington 98101

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ISSUANCE OF NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT TO DISCHARGE WASTEWATER INTO THE WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES

The following has applied for renewal of a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit to discharge effluent into the waters of the United States. The discharge, though very small, is subject to the provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500, October 2, 1972), hereinafter referred to as FWPCA. Applicant is:

1. Applicant: City of Idaho
2. Location: 1000 1/2 Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

3. Tentative Determination: The Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency has reviewed the application and issued a discharge permit to the above listed applicant subject to the following conditions:

1. The applicant shall install and maintain a wastewater treatment plant with a capacity of 1.5 million gallons per day (MGD) and a sludge holding tank with return capabilities, and obtain contact with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regarding the discharge to the Big Wood River.

2. Tentative Determination: The Regional Office of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has tentatively determined to issue a discharge permit to the applicant, subject to certain effluent limitations which may be necessary to protect the waters of the United States.

3. Public Comment: Persons wishing to comment on the tentative determination contained in the proposed permit should file their comments with the Regional Administrator of the EPA in Twin Falls, Idaho, within 30 days of the date of this notice.

4. Final Determination and Approval: At least 30 days following the date of this notice, the Regional Administrator will make final determinations with respect to the proposed permit. If no substantial changes are made in them, the permit will be issued.

5. Fact Sheet: A fact sheet has been prepared which describes the existing discharge and the tentative effluent limitations and other conditions related to the issuance of a discharge permit. This fact sheet is available to the public at the Regional Office of the EPA in Twin Falls, Idaho.

6. Public Hearing: A public hearing will be held on the proposed permit at the Regional Office of the EPA in Twin Falls, Idaho, on October 1, 1975, at 10:00 a.m.

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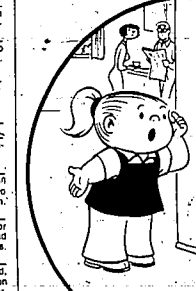
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1970 BUICK SKYLARK
All white in color, 6 cylinder, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1875. **THEISEN PRICE \$1090**

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Pastel yellow, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a local one owner. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2375. **THEISEN PRICE \$2270**

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Dark blue, dark vinyl roof, fully powered and a local one owner. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1475. **THEISEN PRICE \$1390**

1972 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY
This is a loaded, air in color, contrasting roof, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, a local one owner and a 4 door. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2375. **THEISEN PRICE \$2170**

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dark gold with contrasting roof and just traded in. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1550. **THEISEN PRICE \$1390**

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SUPER VAN 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

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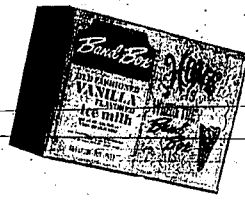
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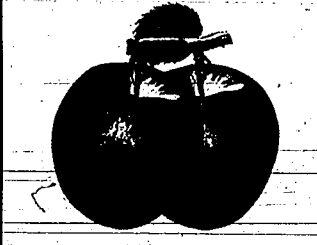
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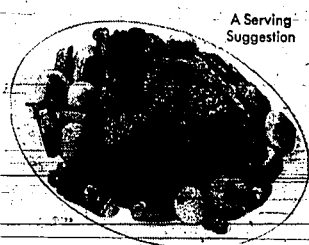


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