

today in brief

Ravenscroft seeks Gem GOP post

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, said today he "is willing to serve" and will accept the chairmanship of the state Republican Central Committee.

GOP State Chairman Robert Linville, Boise, announced that he was stepping down as party head at a committee meeting in Oct. 18. He said he was resigning early to make it easier to select a new chairman.

US-Soviet grain talks continue

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators held fresh talks today to seek an agreement under which the Soviet Union would buy U.S. grain on a long-term basis.

A U.S. official confirmed Undersecretary of State Charles A. Robison held his third meeting with Soviet negotiators. Robison arrived here Tuesday. He has been negotiating with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev.



Speaking out

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Uganda President Idi Amin, resplendent in a field marshal's uniform, told the world how to solve its problems at his first speech before the UN Wednesday. He called for the destruction of Israel and election of a black governor in the United States, then put in a plug for his country's "huge but extremely shy gorillas."

Ulster shootings claim 5 lives

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Five persons were shot and killed today in two separate shootings that shattered a peaceful week in Northern Ireland. Six bomb attacks hit the province within a matter of hours.

Portuguese coup attempt derailed

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats said today they derailed far left plans for an attempted coup by alerting their militants during the night and provoking an army attack.

The Popular Democrats, who followed the Socialists' lead Wednesday night, voiced similar sentiments. But both parties declined to give details of the alleged plot.



Hears of woe

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson attended a Labor Party Conference Wednesday which a former cabinet member, Anthony Wedgwood-Benn, spoke on the nation's economic problems.

Benn, a left winger, called for large scale state takeovers of British industry to avoid a prolonged slump and possible mass unemployment. Wilson had been after the latter led an unsuccessful campaign to take Britain out of the European Common Market.

Henry reassures senators on Sinai

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reportedly assured the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that it had been given all U.S. secret aid promises to Israel and Egypt relating to their Mideast accord. Kissinger called the two-hour closed meeting "very constructive and friendly," but there were indications that it did not break the deadlock between Congress and President Ford over the controversial promises.

Alling pound nears crisis level

LONDON (UPI) — The battered and alling British pound plunged today to its lowest level, nearing the crisis value of \$2 for the first time in history.

Dealers blamed the pound's drop largely on reported large scale selling Wednesday by an unnamed Arab oil country, which was said to be switching reserves held here and in financial crisis — hidden New York City into French francs.

Madrid throng disrupts funeral

MADRID (UPI) — Hundreds of persons, many of them policemen in civilian clothes, disrupted the funeral of three slain policemen today by trying to grab the flag-draped coffins and carry them on their shoulders through the streets.

With shouts of "vengeance!" and "assassins!" the demonstrators surged forward toward police units parading past the caskets.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, charged today the federal government has used confidential tax returns as "instruments of harassment" against American citizens.

Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, unleashed an attack against use of tax records by federal agencies investigating groups and personalities ranging from the American Library Association and the University of North Carolina to individual congressmen, newsmen, actors and rock singers.

"Tax return confidentiality has eroded to the point where our federal government has turned these supposedly private documents into instruments of harassment used against citizens

for political reasons," Church said in a statement opening hearings into the operations of the Internal Revenue Service.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander acknowledged to the Senate committee that the IRS in the past had overstepped its investigative bounds. But, Alexander said, he has working for more than two years to abolish those abuses.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, the House Select Committee on Intelligence was holding a closed session as it continued its investigation on how well U.S. intelligence functioned in predicting events during the Cyprus crisis of last year.

Church said the panel, which is investigating the U.S. intelligence gathering community, is examining closely "ways in which other in-

telligence services have made use of the IRS as a lending library of tax information.

This great storehouse of data on American citizens has proved to be irresistibly tantalizing to other federal agencies, particularly the FBI."

He called attention to an IRS branch called the "Special Services Staff," which has the task of investigating political activists.

"One wonders how an agency designed to collect revenue got into the business of defining and investigating political protesters," he said. "There was some 8,000 individuals and 3,000 organizations on the SSS list."

He said the list included such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Library Association, the Conservative Book Club, the Ford Foundation, Head

Start program, the NAACP and the University of North Carolina.

He asked Alexander, now columnist Joseph Alsop, writer Jimmy Breslin, soul singer James Brown, Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling, Sens. Charles Goodell and Ernest Gruening and others could appear on this list.

Alexander said he only found out about the SSS organization the day after he was sworn into office in May, 1973, but not of its full functions.

"I do share your concern. I have tried and continue to try to do something about it," the tax chief said.

On Wednesday, the CIA admitted in the House panel that its "analytical performance fell quite short of the mark" in predicting the Cyprus invasion.



PINNED to the ground with his hands cuffed behind his back is Thomas Weber, 23, who was seized by police Wednesday after he was loitering outside a Chicago hotel where President Ford was speaking. Weber said he wouldn't take his hands out of his pockets because they were cold. Police later let him go, saying he was not a threat to Ford. (UPI)

If he's no threat...

How bad gas shortage?

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — This winter's natural gas shortage may be much less severe than Intermountain Gas has predicted. Intermountain's recent predictions of severe curtailments of natural gas to food processing industries apparently have been based on misinformation from its supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp.

British Columbia Petroleum, the firm which directly purchases gas from the Canadian wellhead and which ultimately supplies gas to both Northwest and Intermountain Gas, has issued figures predicting much less shortage.

In response, Northwest Pipeline says its earlier estimates of large shortages may have been misunderstood.

If new predictions of natural gas availability by B.C. Petroleum prove correct, Intermountain's "firm" food processing customers probably will not experience any gas cutbacks this winter at all.

Reed Penning, Intermountain's vice-president of gas supply, testified before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission last week that the gas company's firm food processing customers could face gas curtailments this winter 10 times more severe than those of last winter. He said gas to the processors might be cut back for up to 100 days.

"The gas company can cut off its 'interruptible' customers at any time but it must supply its 'firm' customers as long as gas is available."

Penning's testimony came in a re-hearing of Intermountain's request to raise rates by \$509,000 to buy emergency gas supplies from the Zama gas field in Alberta, Canada. The Zama gas is more expensive than the gas Intermountain now buys from British Columbia. The commission denied the rate increase request.

Penning based his predictions of shortage on information from Northwest Pipeline. He presented a letter from Northwest's vice president of gas supply William Owens showing that current predictions of gas shortages are 40 per cent greater than prior predictions.

Previously, Northwest had predicted it would face an average daily shortage of 293 million cubic feet per day from October through April at the major border delivery point named Sumas.

UFO's mystify Albion

By SHANE O'NEIL
Times News Writer

ALBION — For the third time this week, unidentified flying objects have been sighted in the sky near Albion.

The first sightings Monday night revealed two colored lights hovering near the city and near the airport.

Residents reported their cattle bawled nervously and dogs ran for cover.

In the second sighting early Tuesday a woman reportedly saw a silvery craft.

And early today another sighting of lights near Albion was reported. However, Cassia County deputy sheriff sent to investigate early today found nothing unusual to report. No further details were available.

The Cassia County sightings are similar to earlier sightings in Blaine County to the north and at the Mount Harrison lookout in Cassia County. Blaine County officers have suspected the unidentified flying lights might be connected with a rash of cattle mutilations there. Cattle also had been found mutilated earlier in Cassia County, but no new mutilations have been discovered since the recent UFO sightings there.

Cassia County sheriff's officers, however, are so certain that the curious lights were related to the mutilations.

The most extensive UFO sightings occurred late Monday night near Albion.

Chris Cagle, Albion, said he and his wife saw the lights at about 11:30 p.m. Monday. With them were his daughter, Carmie, and a friend, John Osterander, Burley.

They watched the lights as they hovered north of the city for about 45 minutes, then moved swiftly south to hang over the vicinity of the air field.

While over the airport, two smaller objects apparently split from under the large one and went in opposite directions, but soon returned to be engulfed by the large one, Cagle said.

Osterander and Cagle's daughter drove toward the airport for a closer view. As they neared it, the lights rose swiftly and soon were out of sight.

Ludean Baker who lives in the south part of Albion and has a good view of the airport, also said he saw lights there and mentioned it Tuesday morning.

She remembers them as yellow and red and said she did not pay much attention, thinking an airplane might be landing at night.

She said she only thought of them possibly being something else when Cagle mentioned his sighting the following morning. Both are teachers at Burley High School.

Robert Adams and his wife, Vickie, saw the lights before the Cagles did.

They first saw the flashing lights between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. The lights appeared to be on two spheres, one smaller than the other, but Adams said he could not be sure of any shape.

Adams said he and his wife watched the lights hovering north of town for some time. The couple returned to their window later and the lights were still in the same place. The colors appeared to change, Mrs. Adams said. They were red, green, blue and a bright white.

"Those things scare me... thinking about UFOs," she said.

Adams said he and his wife looked at the objects. He said the light was too bright to watch through them for more than a couple of seconds.

He estimated that the lights were about two miles north of town, perhaps 500 feet above the mountains before they moved southward. One appeared to be following the other as they hovered in a circle in the sky.

Adams admitted the possibility that the light might have come from a very bright star but said his cattle also acted peculiarly.

(Continued on p. 19)



Big bang

SPECIAL Treasury Agent Lee Waits holds some of 110,000 illegal M80 firecrackers seized in Rols, Mo., where four unlicensed fireworks manufacturing plants were found. The firecrackers will be destroyed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Three persons have been killed and others hurt in explosions at the illicit plants. (UPI)

Price index posts gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred by sharp increases for food, fuels and metals, wholesale prices rose 0.6 per cent in September, the Labor Department said today.

For the past three months combined, prices have increased at a compounded annual rate of 11.1 per cent for bulk purchasers. These wholesale costs eventually show up in prices consumers pay for goods and services.

Although the seasonally adjusted increase in September was less than the rises of 0.8 per cent in August and 1.2 per cent in July, it was still the third highest for 1975. The September increase worked out to a 7.4 per cent annual increase.

The Wholesale Price Index in September stood at 177.7 from a base of 100 in 1967. That meant wholesale buyers paid \$177.70 for goods that would have cost \$100 eight years ago.

Wholesale costs for food jumped 4.3 per cent, led by higher prices for vegetables, beef, hogs and milk, the department said.

But even more ominous than food prices, which fluctuate widely, and pass quickly through the economic system, was the sixth consecutive month of steady upward costs all along the production line — from minerals dug from the earth to finished products ready for delivery to consumers.

The sharp increase in the WPI during the past three months indicates that inflationary pressures on consumers may intensify in the months ahead. Prices rising at a double-digit rate — more than 10 per cent a year, which is a rarity for peacetime — were a primary cause of recession that ended last spring.

Injuries fatal

TWIN FALLS — Curtis James Stark, 15-month-old son of Mrs. Kenneth (Marsha) Smith, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a fall.

Hospital officials said the child was admitted Friday with head injuries. Members of the family said the child tripped on a stairway in the home and fell over the side of the stairs where there was no railing. He fell only about six feet, but struck his head in the fall.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards was out of town today and no autopsy has been ordered.

COOLER

Amusements, 6
Farm, 21, 23
Idaho, 10
Living, #2-15
Markets, 20
Opinion, 4
Sports, 24-27
Valley, 19

Cooler
Details, p. 21

Mr. T-N says

And it's six months
until April Fool's
day comes 'round
again.

TF mayor plans to retire

BY CRICKET BIRD
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Winston Jones, after serving two years as the city's top official, is retiring from public life.

Appointed to the City Council in 1969 to fill an unexpired term, Jones was elected to a full term in 1971. He was chosen mayor by the council members in 1973.

Born and reared in Twin Falls, Jones said today, "I think about six years ago I decided that I would take my two terms and that would be the end."

Council members up for election, Stephen Bancroft, Stephen Lincoln and Leon Smith, have all taken out petitions from the city clerk, Chris Talkington and Margaret Youta have also taken out petitions and Gordon H. Cox has returned the only completed petition.

Speaking of his decision not to run, Jones said, "I think it's good to have a change of council people."

Jones praised the City Council for "a real fine job of allocating our revenue sharing money," and pointed to the city's "real fine mail" as a major accomplishment.

"The council I have served with did most of the work on the mail, most of the work on the big LID (local improvement district)," Jones said. He also mentioned the new fire station, the expansion of the library and the construction of the new sewage plant as important projects.

The council also participated in the expansion and upgrading of the airport, Jones said.

"But there are some projects the mayor would still like to see."

One big disappointment was the failure of the city, county and state to join forces on a new law enforcement building, Jones said.

(Continued on p. 2)

US capital welcomes Hirohito

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford welcomed Japanese Emperor Hirohito with full ceremonial honors and fanfare today.

He told Hirohito his visit was "a historic occasion of profound importance."

Hirohito, 74, was personally greeted by Ford as he stepped from a black limousine at the White House in the first state visit ever made here by a ruler

in the 2,000-year-old Japanese dynasty.

Bebe fights claim

MIAMI (UPI) — Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, friend and confidant of former President Richard Nixon, is contesting a claim by the Internal Revenue Service that he owes more than \$100,000 in back income taxes.

The report from Washington said the case had no scandal or to allegations that Rebozo kept unreported, secret campaign contributions to Nixon in his bank safe at Key Biscayne.

The report in the Miami Herald said Rebozo was accused by the IRS last December of underpaying his taxes for 1970 by \$42,977 and his 1971 taxes by \$25,218.

Valley obituaries

Albert T. Stepp

PAUL — Albert T. Stepp, 66, Paul, died Tuesday at Coe Memorial Hospital in Burley following a sudden illness.

Roger O. Kirkman

OAKLEY — Roger O. Kirkman, 65, Oakley, died Tuesday afternoon while helping move cattle from Lynn, Utah, to Oakley.

Javier Zuniaga

BURLEY — Javier Zuniaga, 19, Haucta, Mexico, died Saturday in an automobile accident Southwest of Burley.

Bertha Bland

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Bertha Bland, 67, Kimberly, died Wednesday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Gooding County

Dismissed — E. C. Moore, Hagerman; Jeff Kinney, Gooding; and Antoinette Burroughs, Arlington, Va.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted — Layne Rutschke and Sharon Alsop, both Rupert; Tom Butt, Paul and Consuelo Vega, Mindoka.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted — Norman Daley, Mrs. Dale Wainquist, Mildred Dryden, Bill Garrison, Clyde Greenup, Linda Garus, Ofere Spahr, Robert Wallace and Lonnie Tomlich, all Twin Falls.

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Mark Story, Mrs. Frank Anselma, Mrs. Roland Robertson, Mrs. Terry Deleski, Katie Larsen and James Huntley Jr., all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted — Todd Peterson, Rupert; Harold O. Chelone, Gooding; Mrs. Fred Woodbridge, Wendell; and Wells M. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Allison and Mrs. Bruce Bennett, all Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Clarence Daniels, Mrs. Terry M. Walls, Mrs. Ed Martin, James E. Slimp and Mrs. William Butler, all Jerome.

Birthing

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison, Jerome.

Dismissed

Louis Reinke, Jeffrey Mannors, Mrs. Daryl Dryden, Bill Garrison, Clyde Greenup, Linda Garus, Ofere Spahr, Robert Wallace and Lonnie Tomlich, all Twin Falls.

Birthing

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bergstrom, Paul. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Buzera, Heyburn, and to Mrs. Defino Martinez, Burley.

Dismissed

Allen Smith, Burley; Louie Baty, Stephen Tillus, Leah Haley and Ryan Sawyer, all Buhl; Mrs. Roger Archuleta and daughter, Hubert Brinkman and Melody Shell, all Filer; Mrs. Golden Knutsen and Tommy Bailey, both Heyburn; Mrs. Ray Anderson, Dejeo; Daniel Silver, Jerome; Clifton Dayle, Shoshone, and Karen Quigley, Rupert.

Birthing

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anselmo and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Story, all Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt, Buhl.

Dismissed

Another top priority project for the city, Junos believes, is the improvement of Blue Lakes Boulevard and the construction of a "good road to our airport."

Wintet Wild but then mild

NEW YORK (UPI) — It must be October, because the Old Farmer's Almanac is back with its latest edition and predicting an early winter.

Wiretap powers praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said today court-approved wiretaps have become one of the most effective tools for fighting organized crime.

Takes post

WILLIAM E. "Bud" Davis, former president of Idaho State University, became the 11th president of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque Wednesday.

Storm threat to ships

MANTEO, N.C. (UPI) — Hurricane Gladys turned its 140-mile-an-hour winds away from the East Coast today and forecasters said the western Atlantic's most intense hurricane this far north in the Caribbean Sea.

Kidney victim dies suddenly

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Chuck McCracken, who took himself off the kidney machine that kept him alive, waited almost three months to die in dignity.

TF mayor retiring

(Continued from p. 1) "We tried for six years, but it didn't seem to be in the cards," the mayor said. He added that the city had gone ahead and asked for bids on a separate police station, which he said was "very unfortunate."

Dateline 1775

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Oct. 2 — The supply ship Prince George, enroute from Boston with 1,800 barrels of flour, entered Portsmouth harbor by mistake and was seized by a force of Americans under a Lt. Pickering.

MISSIONERY TO SPEAK

OCTOBER 1 & 2 8:30 P.M. Twin Falls YMCA Hear Missionary Elmer Anderson, author of Inside Story of Mormonism and member of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association. PUBLIC INVITED

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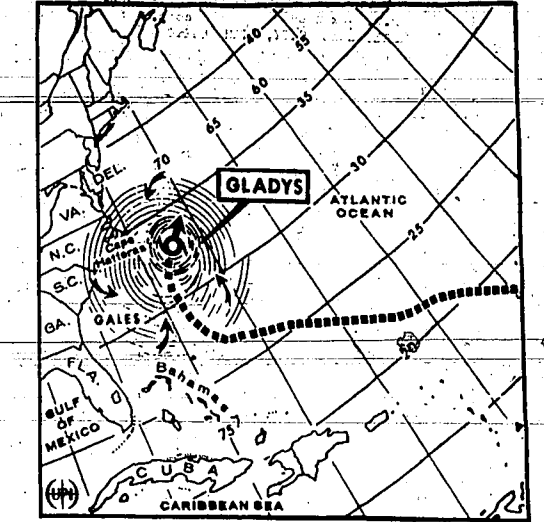
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Gladys' track heading out to sea

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STR-R-R-ETCH INTO BODYSKIN THE NO-SHOW PANTIES by VANITY FAIR

ORDER BY MAIL... Vanity Fair's undetectable new underthings for under-clings. No ridges, no lines, no seat-rooms, no show. Stretch lace around top and legs lies flat. Seams are stitched inside. And opaque nylon-and-lycra Spondee Bodyskin sleeves and firms super-smoothly. White or Honey Beige. Bikini, 5/M/L, \$2.50. Brief, 5/M/L, \$2.75. The Paris Company 124 Main Avenue North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

High school celebrates homecoming

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "It's fantastic." "It's great." "It's really a lot of fun."

The age of apathy appears over at Twin Falls High School. Interviews with students Tuesday indicate that "Happy Days" are here again — at least as far as Brain Homecoming is concerned.

According to Jackie Rohweder, psychology teacher and sponsor for the TFHS cheerleaders and the pep club, it was not always this way at Twin Falls High School.

"When I came here (1970) it was totally apathetic," she said. "They said that pep club was passe."

"Now," Rohweder said, "with new support from the administration, school spirit is swinging back up. It's very exciting!" She added that student response to homecoming this year was overwhelming.

Cheerleader Kathy King says, "It's one of the major activities of the year which is a benefit to all the students because it can

involve everybody. And if you get involved it's more fun."

Enthusiasm for homecoming, senior student Ned Katz said, "It's a time when I wish I weren't in the band so I could be more involved in homecoming."

Students who chose to work on homecoming this year have had plenty to keep them busy. According to Frank Charlton, principal, teenagers enjoy working on extra curricular projects. He said that the staff lays down the guidelines and "the kids do most of the work."

Each class builds a float for the Friday parade. Students put in many after-school hours organizing the powderpuff game, the bon fire, the tricycle race, the pep assembly, the parade, the dance and, of course, the football team works hard to prepare for the game.

Charlton's comments reaffirm Jackie Rohweder's observations. He said that homecoming is becoming more important to students again. In the past few years, he said, "it has been a very positive week . . . the kids have lots of fun."

Senior student Cheryl Uriguen summed it up. "During

Thursday, October 2, 1975 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3
homecoming week, there's an attitude around that makes everyone want to get involved."

A bad student attitude was defined by senior Kathleen Bondurant. "When the band plays the school song and no one gets up to clap." She said that in other high schools she has attended this is the case.

Junior Irace Armga said, "Fantastic! It's honoring your school and it's fun."

"We've gotten away from honoring the alumni in the past," said Scott Burnett, senior student. He explained that this year they are trying to bring that tradition back. "We are a lot more organized," he said, "and it's been more fun than ever."

Student body president Graydon Stanley said, "It has really kept me busy running after all the activities. I think this year's homecoming will be better because more people are involved. I hope lots of people come."

Three other senior students summed it up this way. Susan Flora said, "It's a great way to live in the school."



KATHY KING
... 'fun if you're involved'



BRUCE ARMGA
... 'honoring school is fun'



NED KATZ
... 'I like it'



CHERYL URIGUEN
... 'I think it's great'



Principal Frank Charlton, 'A positive week'

TF man claims rights violated; files lawsuit

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, Boise, Matthew Gary, 53, Twin Falls, claims the Idaho Department of Employment has certain "constitutionally-defective" procedures that have prevented him from having a fair hearing and from due process of the law.

Gary claims the department was slow to hold a hearing before it deprived him of unemployment compensation benefits. The hearing was unconstitutional because it was not run by an "impartial tribunal," according to papers filed in the suit.

Gary received some unemployment compensation after he lost his job in October, 1974, with Western Beverage Co., Twin Falls, but his former employer then asked for a re-hearing on the case.

The department of employment then asked for additional information on his case and about 11 days later the agency decided he was not eligible for further benefits and they were terminated.

Gary appealed and a hearing was set but

postponed twice at the request of Western Beverage's attorney. Finally, in June at a hearing an examiner heard oral testimony from both sides and in mid-June denied Gary's benefits.

Gary claims he "suffered damages" of \$480 at the hands of the director of the department of employment, and that the director has violated his rights under the 5th and 14th amendments.

Gary asks for a permanent injunction to prevent actions like this from happening again. Gary's suit also asks the Judge to declare unconstitutional the rules and regulations setting the "redetermination" hearings to decide whether unemployment benefits will be paid.

Those hearings are a standard part of the department's operations and changes in them apparently could be far-reaching.

The department of employment denies that the hearing procedures violate the 5th and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

Attorney Joseph W. Hansen, representing Gary for the Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc., refused to comment on the case.

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SAVE! SAVE!
SAVE! SAVE!
COUPON DAYS



FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 10 & 11
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Clip and save . . . snip and save! Each coupon in this section is like money in the bank! Let your Twin Falls merchants help you to fight inflation. Shop the special bargains that will be offered in next Thursday's Times-News . . . during COUPON DAYS! Read every page . . . don't miss a single coupon. Hang onto the section. Make out a shopping list. Then set off on an old-fashioned savings spree. COUPON DAYS are guaranteed to make your shopping fun again. A bountiful bargain bonanza to balance your battered budget.

SPECIAL TABLOID COUPON SECTION
in Thursday's Times-News, October 9

Merchants: If you want a coupon in this special section — Call the Times-News (733-0931) right now. Ad deadline is Tuesday noon. The cost is minimal. Only 12 inches of space.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, October 2, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-103 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published...

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Deadlock undermining Sadat's policy

WASHINGTON— The dangerous deadlock between Secretary of State Kissinger and the Democratic Congress now threatens to undermine not only the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai agreement itself and the U.S.-Egyptian entente, but more important, Egyptian President Sadat's courageous conciliation policy.

originally due in Washington last December, but cancelled because of lack of diplomatic progress on Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. Sadat's alarming political problems stem from the fact that while his country has signed the new Sinai agreement, Israel has not...

here, it's funny nothing is happening." That points up an indisputable fact: the 200 technicians, together with the multiple arms, energy and money deals Kissinger had to pay for Israel's consent to the Sinai agreement, are now being used to prevent that agreement from being carried out.

legislation. But such a one-package deal, being pushed by Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey among others, would constitute congressional sanction for subsequent approval of the whole package.

Efficient cars needed

Slowly but surely Detroit seems to be getting the idea. The gas-guzzler is obsolescent and soon to become extinct.

In the face of rising gasoline prices and general economic belt tightening, the American auto manufacturers have managed to make real gains in mileage on the '76 models. According to Environmental Protection Agency tests which give some indication of the mileage to expect, the 1976 American fleet will use about one eighth less gasoline per mile than last year's.

We all remember the Volkswagen Beetle, the popular standard for the small foreign import with good gas mileage.

Well, the Beetle is still easy on gas, registering a combined city-highway mileage of 26 miles per gallon.

But suddenly that's not that unusual. Both General Motors and Ford have come out with small cars which trounce the Beetle, and some medium sized cars that do as well.

The new American star is Chevrolet's Chevette, a nice looking small car with a combined mileage rating of 33 m.p.g. That's seven miles per gallon better than the Beetle gets.

Look at the Ford Pinto. This year its mileage is higher than the Beetle, even though the Pinto is a larger car. Its mileage is now rated at 28 m.p.g. for combined driving. And Ford's Mustang II rates 27 m.p.g., along with Mercury's Bobcat.

Other American cars with mileage of 25 or more m.p.g. include Chevrolet's Monza, Chevy's Vega, Ford's Capri II, Pontiac's Astre, Pontiac's Sunbird, Ford's Granada, Ford's Maverick, Mercury's Comet and the Mercury Monarch.

That's a pretty good grab bag of high-mileage offerings coming from Detroit.

But the American automakers still keep trotting out the guzzlers.

The worst of the bunch average 13 miles per gallon. They are a Buick Estate Wagon, Cadillac, Cadillac Eldorado, Chrysler Wagon, Dodge Monaco Wagon, Ford Thunderbird, Lincoln Continental Mark IV, and the Plymouth Grand Fury Wagon.

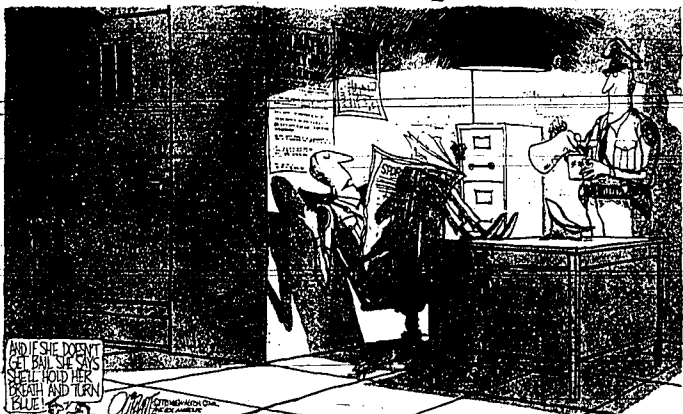
America's worst was the Cadillac Fleetwood 75, at 12 miles per gallon for combined city-highway driving.

Of course, Idaho motorists probably will never see mileage as good as the EPA tests suggest.

Mileage drops as the elevation increases because of less efficient fuel combustion. In the Magic Valley with typical elevations of from two-thirds of a mile to a mile above sea level, mileage tends to be depressed somewhat.

High-altitude fuel inefficiency, combined with the long distances Idahoans customarily drive, give local residents more than ordinary reason to keep a close eye on car mileage.

Detroit's movement toward more efficient cars is good news for Valley residents.



MISS HEARST SAYS SHE WANTS TO GET OUT ON BAIL SO SHE CAN GO HOME AND SLAM ALL THE DOORS!

Everything's a gamble in the book business

Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — I have a book publisher friend of mine in New York named Blinding who was upset that Viking had hired Jackie Kennedy Onassis as an editor.

ART BUCHWALD Then you would have to have a sofa from Marie Antoinette's bedroom and at least one Pissarro and one Cezanne for the walls.

to have to go to Parke-Bernet auction sales for the next six months," Blinding told me. "It's still worth it," I said. "Jackie has to be an asset to the firm. Everyone will send her their manuscripts."

So I could go to "21" for lunch every day. What kind of books do you think Viking will ask Jackie to find for them?

letters

Hansen article commended

Editor, Times-News: The few people who have seen the article inserted in the Congressional Record of September 5th by Hon. Philip Crane of Illinois are wondering why the article in its entirety has not been published in Idaho's leading newspapers.

to reimburse him. The news media, which gave so much coverage to the charges against George Hansen, should now, in all fairness, give as much space to his exoneration.

"It will be tough at first," I admitted, "but she's going to have to take rejection like everybody else in the business."

"You mean people are going to scream at Jackie?" "You better believe it. I've never known a writer who didn't scream at his or her editor."

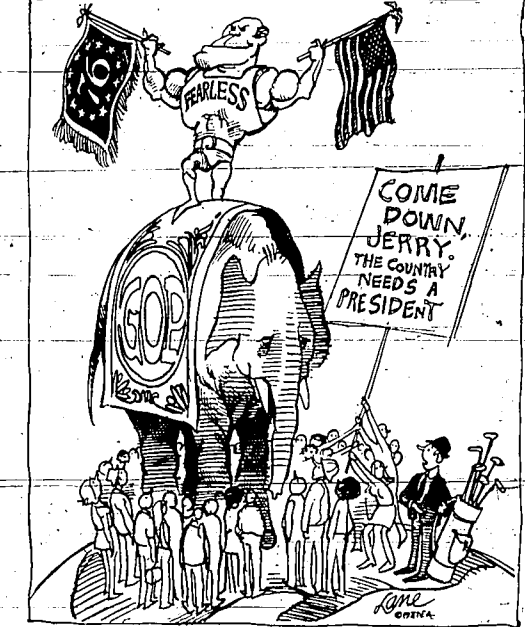
Welcome, Emperor

Christian Science Monitor Less than a year after Mr. Ford became the first incumbent American President to visit Japan, Emperor Hirohito is visiting the United States as the first Japanese monarch to do so.

Mr. Crane contends that the court admitted its own "improper technique" and expressed amazement that the case was even considered, stating that "I can't conceive that the government would have brought this case if that's all that was involved in it."

Arco hazardous

Editor, Times-News: Danger at Arco is worse than seems on the surface. I've heard the atomic waste isn't well encased. Should earthquake break the thin concrete, waste would contaminate our whole state.



He caught us

Editor, Times-News: I enclose a clipping from the front page of the Times-News for Monday, Sept. 22. Please explain your headline of this article. So many times it appears that the Times-News believes that people read mostly the headlines, which does happen in many cases.

Readers, let's write to our leaders. Stress need of more care at Arco. Let's put the atomic stuff out of Idaho.

Inevitably, soon or late, such waste will lay waste to US. It will reach our streams and spread. Funds from Arco will do no good if we're dead!

in other words, efforts for understanding and mutual progress must be continued on both sides so that the exchange of state visits does not become a hollow symbol.

There was nothing sinister in the headline. It was an honest, stupid mistake. We thank Mr. Weaver for drawing it to our attention.

Thought

"It has been well said that our anxiety does not empty tomorrow of its sorrows, but only empties today of its strength." — Charles H. Spurgeon, English clergyman.

"Maybe if we tell him he's needed to fill out a foursome."

Harvest vacation thing of past

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For high school students a generation ago, the harvest season meant time off from school and a chance to earn some extra spending money.

Now, harvest vacations are just memories at Magic Valley schools and few students skip school to help out in the fields.

Minico schools were among the last to discard the tradition of a harvest vacation, which held on until just last year.

Other schools phased out the harvest week or two weeks years ago.

Mechanization is the reason, school officials say.

In the latter part of the 1940s an early '50s, as many as half

of the junior and senior high school students went into the fields during the harvest vacation.

"Hard" harvest potatoes took a massive work force and kids, working up to 14 and 15 hours a day, could earn good money in the time off from school.

Even in the past few years a high schooler who was a good worker might be able to take in as much as \$300 to \$400 during the vacation period, according to Earl Carlson, principal of West Minico Junior High.

But like the other districts in the Magic Valley, Minico found fewer students were working each year.

"We felt it was robbing too many of the kids' school time for the few that work," says

Fred Carlson, an East Minico Junior High teacher.

The practice was slow to die in Minidoka County, however, because "it's a big county, and its very, very rural," he added.

Most schools now notice little rise in the absentee rate during the harvest season.

Dietrich Supt. Wayne Perron says he still has some of the high school students stay out, but adds, "We don't have as many as they did in the past. Everything is mechanized."

Perron continues, "We have hardly anybody stay out a week or two, they maybe just miss a few days when they're really pressed."

ITIDARD Blauer, Cassia County school superintendent, says he has only a few more

absentees than usual during harvest. He attributes the low harvest absentee rate to "mechanization, mainly," but adds "we've had some pressure from some of the bigger farmers" to reinstate the harvest vacation because they want crews of 40 or 50.

But Blauer says "I think many of our people like to have them (the students) in school now so they're out earlier in the spring to help them."

In Castletown Supt. Richard Peters says his harvest absentee rate is down because of less emphasis on potatoes in the area.

No students "miss a large number of days," Peters said, which is "quite different from a few years ago, mainly because there are not as many

potatoes as before."

Kenneth Crothers, Shoshone school superintendent, said, "We have practically no problem" with harvest absenteeism.

Before the discontinuation of the harvest vacations, which in some cases lasted up to two weeks, the trend had already begun for fewer and fewer students to work.

"I'll get to be where quite a small percentage worked," Crothers says, "It was just a vacation."

In Richfield, Supt. Neil Anderson says he has more students absent "this year than any previous year," and added—"late harvest" might be the reason.

"Because it's so late in the year, they (the farmers) are concerned about frosts and freezing," Anderson said and more students are staying out to finish harvesting of remaining crops.

Anderson says he may be missing up to 10 percent of his students in the seventh through twelfth grade on an average harvest day.

Filer Supt. Rhy Baker, like many other district superintendents, doesn't notice many of his students out for harvest help.

But he had a different problem. "Fair week is the week that kills us, so we just don't have school during Fair Week."

Minidoka 'Fun Day' set

RUPERT — A "Fun Day" stock car racing slate is scheduled Sunday on the dirt track at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Proceeds from the season-closing event will go toward a new track.

Don Foust, president of the Magic Valley Stock Car Racing Association, said the races will begin at 1 p.m. In addition to racing, there will be stunt driving, parachuting, a hot air balloon flight and bicycle races for youngsters.

Phil Reeves will be in charge of the skydiving activities. Lee Moyle will fly the balloon.

The new track is to be constructed this winter. It also will be a three-eighths-mile oval. It will be inside the new horse racing track planned at the fairgrounds.

The stock car association was started three years ago with only 14 members and five cars. Foust said the group now has over 200 members and more than 80 cars participating in its racing schedule.

AIC backs proposal to lift ceiling on property taxes

BOISE — Ceilings on property taxes would be lifted and cities would be able to adopt sales taxes under two proposals the Association of Idaho Cities plans to support at the state legislature next year.

Currently, cities are limited to a 35 mill levy to raise money for their general fund and some other special levies are permitted for specific purposes.

According to Floyd Decker, AIC executive director, the association will propose that cities should be able to adopt any property tax mill levy they choose. At the Idaho Recreation and Park Society annual conference in Twin Falls earlier this week Decker said that while the 45 mill levy is sufficient for most cities, it often is not enough for small towns.

The association also plans to back a proposal enabling cities to adopt four types of non-property taxes with local voter approval. Under the measure, local option sales, liquor-by-the-drink, hotel-motel and household taxes would be allowed. Now, cities can only levy taxes on property.

Decker said that when these optional taxes are proposed, information on how much they would be, how long they would last and what they would be used for would have to be on the ballot under the association's proposal.

He said these tax measures are part of the association's "home-rule" legislative package.

Albion cow death remains mystery

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BOISE — The death of an Albion cow remains a mystery despite pathology tests at the state laboratory.

The first-calf heifer, belonging to Bennie Chabum of Albion, died the night of Sept. 18-19. Its body was mutilated at least three separate times over the next eight days.

An autopsy was performed and parts of the animal forwarded to the Idaho Livestock Disease Control Laboratory here.

A pathologist at the lab said Wednesday he was unable to determine the cause of death. He would not venture a guess as to the reason for the fresh appearance of the meat more than a week after the heifer's death.

"It was in pretty bad shape," said Dr. Robert Solee, chief of animal pathology.

Despite the remarkable preservation on the carcass, Dr. Solee said, "It still had a lot of body breakdown."

Organs and tissue samples from the Albion heifer were the first upon which the Idaho lab has been able to perform any tests. Carcasses of other victims in the rash of animal mutilations in this state were considered too far deteriorated to make sending them to the lab worthwhile.

Dr. Solee would make no comment on the lab's findings. He said any release would have to come from the

agricultural department. However, the lab did make a report to Dr. Roy Thornburg, Rurex veterinarian who performed the autopsy and forwarded the samples.

Dr. Thornburg said he had been told that the lab hopes to be able to perform additional tests on parts of a Rurex cow mutilated recently. He said the Rurex carcass was not very old and a Department of Agriculture chemist plans to analyze parts for chemicals not sought in the Albion heifer.

Thornburg was told that the lab conducted all the tests on the Albion heifer. It felt possible on tissues in that condition.

It tested for heavy metals, such as arsenic, lead and mercury. It also made a qualitative test for alkaloids.

All the tests were negative.

Thornburg said the lab hopes for "more useful pathology" on the Rurex animal.

Preservation of muscle tissues and organs lying for a week in the hot daytime sun was the most remarkable aspect of the Albion case.

Dr. Thornburg said there was a "lack of normal decomposition" and the meat and organs "were remarkably well preserved."

In performing the autopsy, the veterinarian was unable to determine cause of death, but said, "She didn't die of natural causes."

Thornburg did say the several mutilations apparently

took place some time after death because of the lack of blood on the carcass.

A similar lack of blood has been noted in most of the cases that have blazed a path plaguing Mirabeau, Southeast and Western ranchers over the past year.

In some cases the animal has even been drained of all blood. Removal of the sexual organs in most cases has led to the theory that most of the

mutilations are the work of cullists.

Two cattle deaths were reported to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department this week, but there were no reports of mutilation by humans.

News tips
733-0931

...the mutilations apparently



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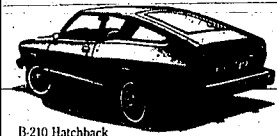
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B-210 2-Door



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B-210 Hatchback

Datsun's done it again! In the Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage figures released Sept. 22, Datsun B-210 with manual transmission got 41 MPG on the highway, 29 MPG in the city. B-210 got better highway mileage than any other '76 car tested, and we did it without making you buy a more expensive optional engine like some economy cars do. It's no surprise that Datsun came out on top... we've been mileage leader or been tied for first place for 3 of the 4 years the EPA has been testing gas mileage! Of course, these figures are estimates and actual MPG may be more or less depending on the condition of your car and how you drive. Datsun B-210, the mileage leader. See all the gas-saving Datsuns... the '75s are going fast and the '76s will be here soon.

DATSUN DAVES

CHECK THE YELLOW PAGES FOR YOUR CLOSEST DATSUN DEALER.



Hunt for body

AMATEUR SLEUTHS armed with shovels and lured by promise of a \$200,000 reward descended on a field near Pontiac, Mich., Wednesday searching for the grave of former Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa. The 29 acre site was named by an underworld informant as the place where Hoffa was buried. Among the searchers were Ruby Clayton, foreground, and Lily Cooper. They found only water. (UPI)

Reds snoop Hill?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to Sen. Barry Goldwater, Russian spies have "absolutely infiltrated" the country and there may even be some on Capitol Hill. The Arizona Republican, in a televised interview, said he will ask Senate Intelligence investigators to look into a finding that the Soviets have infiltrated "seven or nine" Senate offices. Information to that effect was deleted from the Rockefeller Commission report on the Central Intelligence Agency, he said. "But," said Goldwater, no one should be shocked about Soviet infiltration of Senate offices because Russian "spying in this country is so fantastically larger than what we do that there's no way to talk about it."

KC firemen back strike

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Firemen supported striking policemen today with a slowdown, answering only fire alarms and other emergencies. The city's 355 firemen announced their decision Wednesday night. Mayor Jack Reardon declined comment until he could talk to firemen today. Fred Brown, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 61, said during the slowdown the firemen at the city's 20 fire stations would respond to all fire calls and calls for the Fire Department's Aid, Rescue and Emergency Service.

More SLA crimes studied

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Investigators are looking into the "strong possibility" that the Symbionese Liberation Army actually carried out acts of terrorism claimed by a group called the "Chicano Liberation Front," according to the San Francisco Chronicle. The newspaper reported today investigators believe the SLA was "the Chicano Liberation Front and also planted bombs under the guise of the New World Liberation Front to confuse lawmen." The Chicano Liberation Front claimed responsibility for several bombings or attempted bombings in the Bay Area.

Trudeau have 3rd child

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Trudeau, the 26-year-old wife of Canada's prime minister, gave birth today to their third child. A spokesman for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Mrs. Trudeau and the baby, a 7-pound, 14 ounce boy, were in excellent condition following the delivery.

Sihanouk heads for UN meet

HONG KONG (UPI) — Cambodian head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk left Peking for New York today to attend the United Nations General Assembly, the New China News Agency reported.

Gas emergency scheme coming up next for vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted down a proposal to abandon government price ceilings on natural gas. The action set up a vote on a mixed scheme to deal with emergencies during probable winter shortages. The vote Wednesday was 57 to 31. Senators rejected a proposal by Sen. Paul

Fannin, R-Ariz., to lift federal price controls permanently from natural gas. The move set up today's expected consideration of a compromise by Sens. James Pearson, R-Kan., and Lloyd Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., to lift some price controls and allow some emergency winter sales of gas outside regulations.

The Federal Power Commission holds natural gas sold in interstate commerce under a ceiling of 51 cents per thousand cubic feet. Many senators feel that discourages new exploration and production. They contend emergency moves would only spread the shortage and threaten to hold back the economy.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Vice President Nelson Rockefeller should disqualify himself from casting a deciding vote if there is a tie. Nader said Rockefeller, through his stock holdings, would "receive a substantial personal profit if he votes for the amendment."

Patty linked to heist getaway

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst has been positively identified as the woman who rented a garage that concealed one of the getaway cars used in a robbery of a suburban Sacramento bank robbery in which a woman was killed, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today. The newspaper reported federal agents are saying currently Miss Hearst's "only known active role" in the holdup was renting the garage. However, the Chronicle also

she agrees to take the witness stand against her former Symbionese Liberation Army comrades. "I suppose it is theoretically possible, but I doubt, as a practical matter, that it is going to happen," Younger said. He made the remark to newsmen after his brief appearance at a gathering of

other state and federal officials who met to discuss charges against arrested members of the SLA. "It is inevitable that other charges will be filed," U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said after the meeting. He added that neither Miss Hearst nor her attorneys had brought up the possibility she might appear as a state witness against SLA companions William and Emily Harris, Wendy Yoshimura and other radicals.

Blast rips plant; 8 dead, 15 hurt

BELOIL, Canada (UPI) — Eight persons were killed and seven others were injured Wednesday night in a blast that leveled a plant manufacturing a new type of explosive. The blast in the wood and tin structure sheathed in concrete shattered windows in nearby homes and overturned cars parked near the plant. Paul Chabot, president of the union that represents workers at the Canadian Industries Ltd. complex, saw the explosion from his home a quarter mile away. "It was like an atomic bomb," he said. "I could see pieces of metal and wood flying across (the Richelieu) River. All of my windows were shattered." The blast occurred at 7:48 p.m. EDT while 15 men were working in the plant. Police used tracking dogs to recover remains of the victims, some found 300 feet from the blast site. Chabot said a new type of explosive — called EGMN, was being developed at the plant that blew up. The explosive was said to be more stable than dynamite. "They always said there was no danger at all with it," Chabot said. "But you never know with these new products."

Bandit, boy slain in wild bus chase

MONTREAL (UPI) — A crowded school bus, commandeered by a bank robber, raced for miles through the busy streets, onto sidewalks and through red lights. The children screamed and cried. But Denis Martel, 23, on parole for a previous bank robbery, kept a gun to the driver's ribs, and forced him to outrace 35 police cars at speeds up to 85 miles an hour. A police car finally rammed the bus Wednesday, after a 12-mile chase, prompting Martel into a shootout with officers. The bandit and a small boy were killed. An autopsy was ordered today to determine if Martel's head wounds were self-inflicted, and whether the boy, Sa Rui, 6, who died in a hospital, was shot by police or the bank robber. Three other children were injured slightly. Police said the chase began after officers answered an alarm at the Canadian

In memoriam

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The Indian government Wednesday announced a ban on all future public drinking on the eve of the birthday anniversary of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, father of the nation and its architect. Gandhi, whose birth anniversary is a national holiday, was an ardent advocate of complete abstinence from drinking.

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Twin Cinema Twin Falls, Idaho

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Dinner includes Salad (prepare your own with our exotic array of fixin's at the Salad Bar), choice of Chilled Juices or Chilled Fruitcup, Chef's Vegetable, Rolls, Beverage and choice of 10 Desserts.

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Ford emphasizes economic issues on Midwest swing, plans travels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, stressing economic issues in a trip to the Midwest, said he hopes to give Congress his recommendation "in a week or so" on whether to extend into 1976 this year's recession-triggered tax cuts.

Winding up a two-day visit to Chicago and Omaha, the city of his birth, Ford also told Nebraska and Iowa reporters in a television interview Wednesday security considerations won't stop him from campaigning for election in 1976.

He demonstrated his determination not to let two recent assassination attempts sully his dialogue with the public by shaking hands with a crowd of 3,000 persons, mostly military personnel and their families, at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb. And he waved over the top of his limousine to a crowd outside an Omaha hotel.

The President returned to Washington to receive Japan's

Emperor Hirohito at the White House today.

Ford did not say what his decision will be on extending the \$30 billion personal income and business tax cuts.

But he said he was "finalizing" proposals on what to do when they expire Dec. 31, and explained he wants to give taxpayers a better opportunity to spend their own money.

"Hopefully, in a week or so I will be able to make a specific recommendation for a potential tax reduction program with a rigid restriction on federal expenditures," he said, appearing to tie his program to Congress' willingness to hold down spending.

About \$7 billion of the tax cut went to individuals this year. Taxpayers' paychecks would shrink from higher withholding if Ford does not renew the cut.

Congress' Joint Economic Committee Wednesday unanimously recommended continuing the emergency tax cuts. Democrats proposed additional 1976 cuts of \$8 to 10 billion.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, however, Ford was considering only an extension — not additional reductions.

Ford's first trip outside Washington since a woman fired a gun at him in California last week was marked by heavy security.

The Skokie, Ill., hotel where he addressed a group of small town mayors was a virtual armed camp, and police seized two young men loitering suspiciously outside.

But Ford said: "I can foresee no circumstances that would preclude me from seeking election in 1976. My family fully supports my candidacy. They are enthusiastic about it."

"My wife thinks I should be a little more cautious when I travel ... (and) I am using a little more prudence."

He urged the mayors to push for a five-year extension of the general revenue sharing program which expires Dec. 31, 1976, saying its death would have "catastrophic" effects.

He told a White House Conference on Domestic Policy in Omaha there is no economic justification for the oil cartel's "arbitrary and excessive" decision to raise prices 10 per cent, and warned it will "worsen inflation and hinder economic recovery everywhere."

He criticized Congress for "postponing hard choices that must be made" on a national energy policy and indicated a new Russian grain deal is in the works.

Asked if the government should employ people who can't find work in private industry, Ford said federal unemployment benefits and emergency job programs are meeting the need and the best way to employ everyone is to shape up the economy.



Files plea

INDUSTRIALIST Armond Hammer admits he tried to hide the source of \$54,000 he contributed to Richard Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. Hammer, who gave \$100,000 to the campaign, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Wednesday to falsely claiming \$53,000 of that amount was donated by other persons. (UPI).

Tropic forest loss scored

© N. Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Tropical rain forests, which contain 10 per cent of the earth's mammals, birds and plants, are being destroyed at the rate of 14 acres a minute and must be saved, Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands warned Wednesday.

"Other mankind's rare animals have any hope for the future unless we conserve the plant kingdom, the very basis of the life support system of our planet," the Prince said in a speech at the New York Botanical Garden, where he received the garden's first award for "world leadership in environmental affairs."

He was cited for his leadership in the International Wildlife Fund, of which he is president.

Speaking to guests and members of the garden, he said that 20,000 species of plants, about one-tenth of all known species, were being threatened by changes wrought by man.

"As we are gathered here," he said, "huge machines are tearing into the vitals of the last great untouched ecosystem in the world — the tropical rain forest — the product of tens of millions of years of undisturbed evolution."

He called for the preservation of large representative areas of ecosystems and urged that underdeveloped countries be encouraged to preserve their wild and traditional

cultivated plants. Prince Bernhard also emphasized in a brief chat with newsmen that he felt rain forests were especially unsuitable for development, since topsoil in such forests is thin and the land is in danger of becoming arid if the jungle is destroyed.

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JOHN O'SHEA ... another Squeaky

MARTIN HASKELL ... cleared Sara

Agents would clear Sara again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Secret Service agents who decided Sara Jane Moore posed no threat to President Ford the night before she allegedly fired a gun at him say they would make the same decision again under similar circumstances.

Agents Martin Haskell and Gary Yaeger said they interviewed Moore extensively and decided to release her because she showed no sign of mental instability and they thought she posed "no danger to the President."

"I'm convinced my judgment was not in error," Yaeger said Wednesday in testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee reviewing Secret Service protection in light of two recent attacks on Ford's life. "I've had hundreds of interviews, and this is the first time I've had a subject come back violently."

Yaeger and Haskell also denied they were told by San Francisco Police Inspector John O'Shea that Moore might be "another Squeaky Fromme" but said even if O'Shea had used those words, they still would have released Moore based on the facts they had.

Earlier, O'Shea said he warned the Secret Service, the FBI, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms that Moore was a "publicity seeker" and "another Squeaky Fromme" and

he even prepared photographs of her but the Secret Service never picked them up.

Two days later, he said, she fired a shot at Ford outside a San Francisco hotel.

Although O'Shea's testimony and that of the Secret Service agents conflicted on the type of warning delivered and whether O'Shea ever said Moore would be "no problem," the decision to release her was endorsed by another San Francisco police officer.

Asked by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., what he would have done, Lt. James Ryan rose from the audience and said, "I would have probably — no, erase that — I would have absolutely made the same judgment."

He said the agents did "treat seriously" information from O'Shea that Moore planned to carry a gun in her purse when she went to Stanford University in Palo Alto for a Ford appearance Sept. 21 — the day before the shooting — because she wanted to "test the system."

She was taken into custody by police and did not attend the Palo Alto rally, Yaeger said, but he and Haskell interviewed her late that night before the President's scheduled appearance in San Francisco Sept. 22.

Bizarre porn film sought by police

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police are investigating the circulation of a bizarre brand of pornographic movies which show the actual murder of an actress on screen.

Viewers at private screenings reportedly pay up to \$200 to witness the filmed killings. Detective Joseph Horman of the Police Department's Organized Crime Control Bureau said Wednesday:

Horman said very reliable sources say there are eight movies — called "snuff" or "slasher" films — being circulated.

"I had first heard about them from a reporter," Horman said.

"As a result of that initial inquiry I sought out my sources who have proven to be very reliable in the past."

He said that in the end, the climax depicts the actual murder of the female."

He indicated the films begin with an actress and several actors engaging in a variety of sex acts. Soon, however, a knife appears, and the actress — obviously unaware of the nature of the film — is stabbed to death and disemboweled.

He said a number of films simulate death; but the eight he is after show real killings.

Daley foe opens drive

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Illinois Gov. Dan Walker has declared total war on Mayor Richard J. Daley and "machine" politics in announcing his candidacy for re-election — making it clear he also is preparing for a possible run for the Presidency if he wins renomination next March 16.

In one of a series of provocative challenges to Daley, Walker declared he would back "independent" candidates for Democratic convention delegate everywhere Daley slates appear.

Reviving the fiery anti-machine themes he used in 1972, a combative Walker defended his record in office — notably his success in holding the line on taxes — and challenged Daley to "once again" convene his clique of slatemakers to pick their puppet.

Loss in \$\$ value looms

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The crack in the value of the U.S. dollar Wednesday is a sign of further deep erosion in the months ahead, a money market expert predicts.

Talal M. Othman, vice president of Harris Bank's international money management division, says the dollar will gain some ground through the end of this year, but then will slide, possibly as much as 10 to 12 per cent from current levels, by mid-1976.

Othman also said after the plunge that the recent plunge in gold prices was unrealistic. "I expect gold prices to come up to \$200 to \$250 in a couple of years," he said. Since late June, Uncle Sam's currency had surged 10 to 15 per cent, as evidence mounted that the United States was pulling itself out of deep recession and this country's trade balance jumped, into the black, the banker noted.

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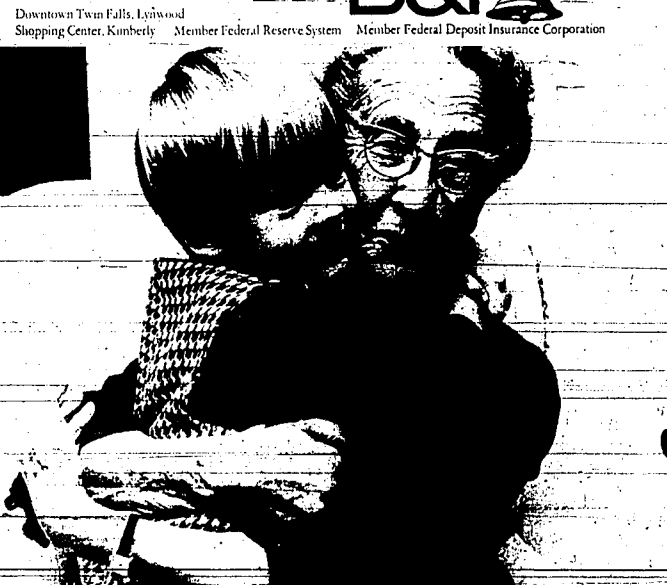
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Skier's delight

TOWER assemblies are being prepared by workmen at Pomerelle where a new double chair lift is under construction. When completed the towers will be set on concrete footings and cable and chairs attached. The lift is expected to more than double the uphill capacity at the resort.

Pomerelle builds all-weather lift

ALBION — Construction of a new all-weather chair lift at Pomerelle ski resort south of here is now under way and expected to be in operation during the coming ski season.

Woody Anderson, resort owner, said the lift will be nearly 3,000 feet in length and will run from directly in front of the ski lodge to just below the cat track leading across the mountain from the existing double chair lift to beginner slopes of Milk Run.

Purpose of the new structure, he said, is to provide skiers access to the top of the slopes without exposure to Pomerelle's famed wind conditions. "By locating the upper terminal below the cat track, skiers will unload in a tree sheltered area. They will be able to ski directly to Milk Run, the beginner and ski school slopes, just to the right, or will have immediate access to both Challenge and Fall runs.

In addition, the new lift will serve these areas without the need of a long trek across the top of the mountain as is now necessary from the existing chair lift.

Addition of the new facility, purchased through Ribblett-Tramway Co., Spokane, Wash., will give the area an uphill capability of about 2,000 skiers per hour, Anderson said.

Anderson said when extreme winds and blizzard conditions make it impractical to use the present double chair lift, it will still be possible to serve the skiing public with the new lift.

When the new facility is completed, both lifts will be in operation on a daily basis, greatly reducing the lift times on peak weekends.

Although he has no completion date set at this time, Anderson said he expects the new lift to be in operation early in the coming season.

Record eludes tossers

FARMINGTON, Mo. (UPI) — The city recreation department stages an annual egg tossing contest in hopes of someday breaking the world record in the event. But so far the contestants haven't come close.

Jim Boyer tossed an egg 233 feet, four inches Tuesday and Bob Peltus caught it safely to win the third annual event. Tuesday. But the toss although commendable, was short of the record of 568 set at last year's event.

Farmington's City Recreation Department stages the competition in the hope of some day claiming the world record of 303 feet, 6 inches set by Rauli Roto and Markku Kulikka of Finland in 1971.

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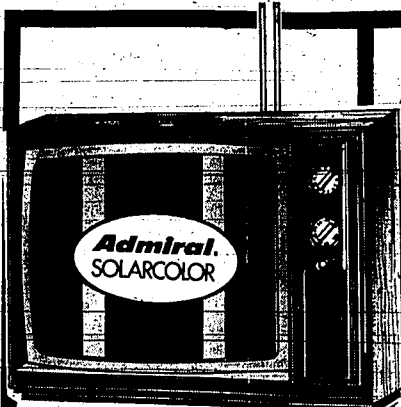
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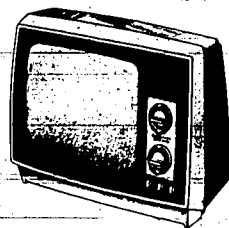


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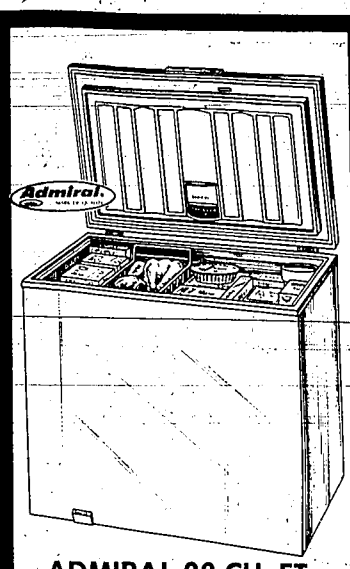
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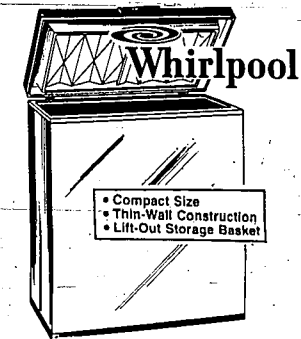


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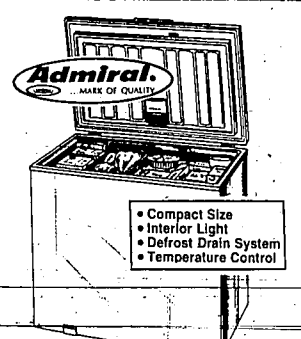


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Truby to speak at media meet

SUN VALLEY — Roy Truby, Idaho's state superintendent of public instruction will participate in the Sun Valley Regional Media Conference Oct. 10 and 11 at Sun Valley.

Truby will participate in a television news conference Oct. 10 at 10 a.m. with ABC correspondent Jack Perkins and Capt. Denver McCune from San Francisco.

At noon, Oct. 10, Truby will speak to the teachers attending from the seven states at an advisers luncheon.

Journalism students and advisers from Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Oregon and Washington will participate in the conference.

Two panels on "School Administrators and the Student Press" and "Censorship in the High School Press" on Oct. 10 will conclude Truby's participation.

Oct. 11 Sandra Watkinson of the Idaho Department of Education will participate in a panel "Should the Media Tell the Truth?"

For further information



ROY TRUBY
... media speaker

Republican leader resigns top post

By BILL LAZARUS

BOISE — Robert G. Linville, Boise, submitted his resignation Wednesday from his post as chairman of the State Republican Party.

Linville's resignation becomes effective Oct. 18. His regular term of office would have lasted until June 1976. Linville said he is resigning now to give the next chairman more time to build up the party before the November 1976 elections.

"With the presidential primary coming up in May the Republican Party should not be struggling within itself trying to elect a new chairman," he said.

Linville said when he took the post in June 1974 he had decided he "wasn't going to be a two-term chairman."

"I just think the honor should be shared among other people in the party," he said. "He said he has heard rumors there is a very excellent possibility" former representative Vernon Hansen, Tattle, would run for the post, and that Rep. David Little, Emmett, would run.

Last summer, Linville said, the party was faced with a \$16,000 debt and problems of lack of interest and activity among Republicans.

Now, he said, the party has about \$20,000 in its treasury and party spirit is up.

"With all these great accomplishments I just think it's fitting and proper to give the chairmanship over to somebody else," he said.

Linville said when he took the post in June 1974 he had decided he "wasn't going to be a two-term chairman."

Sipple's attorney, John E. Wahl, said "he saved the President's life, but that doesn't give the press the right to pry into his personal, sexual orientation."

As a result of the disclosure, Wahl said Sipple's family has stopped speaking to him and Sipple has been exposed to contempt, ridicule, and humiliation.

Sipple struck the hand of Sara Jane Moore Sept. 22 about the instant she fired a single shot at Ford. A police officer then grabbed the gun and other officers seized Miss Moore.

Sipple's attorney, John E. Wahl, said "he saved the President's life, but that doesn't give the press the right to pry into his personal, sexual orientation."

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today in brief

ISU secretary fatally wounded

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A secretary to the Idaho State University president was fatally wounded in a shooting in the school's administrative office Wednesday and her husband was arrested on a charge of murder.

Bannock County Sheriff's detective Leon Terry said that Patricia Cobb died at a Pocatello hospital from the wounds. She was shot several times with a .45 caliber handgun. Her husband, Lloyd C. Cobb, 43, was in custody at Bannock County Jail charged with first degree murder. Detective Terry said Cobb would be arraigned Thursday. There is no bond for first degree murder suspects in Idaho.

He said the couple had one child at home and that family friends had taken the youngster to their own home.

Officers said the shooting occurred about 1:45 p.m. and the woman was believed to have been shot four times. In investigations revealed the Cobbs were having marital problems and had been separated.

"Mrs. Cobb" was secretary to Dr. Charles H. Kegel, acting president of the university.

Fact finding team readied

BOISE (UPI) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby has made plans to have a fact finding team ready to move into Idaho Falls Friday if the school district and striking teachers have not chosen a team by that date.

The 30 day limitation for the selection of a team by the two sides in the contract dispute will expire Friday.

Idaho Falls teachers started their strike last Friday because the negotiating teams had failed to reach agreement on a new contract.

Truby said he will not announce the names of the persons selected to assist on the fact finding team until it becomes necessary Friday but will have the team ready to go that day so they can get to work quickly to reopen the schools.

Interest tops '74 mark

BOISE (UPI) — Interest received from the investment of tide funds surged ahead in September to push the total beyond that of fiscal 1974 at the same period, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Wednesday.

She said the interest collected for the state's general fund in September amounted to \$872,568. That compares with \$151,628 brought in during the same month a year ago.

The total for the current fiscal year to date is \$1,853,076. Miss Moon said that compared with \$1,221,140 for the same part of the 1975 fiscal year.

The interest earned by tide fund investments goes to the state's general fund and provides a non-tax source of income.

Accident claims Preston man

MONTPELIER, (UPI) — A 51-year-old U.S. Forest Service employe was killed on his way to work Wednesday in a pickup-truck accident.

Authorities said Glen Keller of Preston was thrown from a pickup driven by another Forest Service employe when the vehicle went out of control and left State Highway 36 12 miles west of Montpelier.

Keller was riding to work with Reed Jensen and Eugene Hall, both of Preston, when the accident occurred. Jensen, the driver, and the other man were not hurt.

WWP official says natural gas supplies 'adequate'

SANDPOINT (UPI) — While some portions of the nation face shortages in natural gas, Officials of the Washington Water Power Co. today declared that customers in eastern Washington and northern Idaho will have adequate supplies this winter.

William Lowry, WWP vice president, assured customers there is a "sufficient quantity of gas to serve all of last year's customers without curtailment."

Lowry's statement comes in the wake of reports that much of the U.S. is facing severe natural gas shortages this winter.

At least one state, North Carolina, is scheduled to receive only four per cent of its natural gas needs for industry this winter. The project shortage prompted southern governors to ask the Congress to insure that no single state or region suffers undue hardships this winter.

Towards that end, the Senate has opened debates this week on an emergency bill dealing with natural gas and its dispersal. Supply and demand, and costs are expected to be at the heart of the matter.

But none of these factors, except costs, has

affected the northwest so far.

In the cost category, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and its counterpart in Washington granted Washington Water Power a rate increase to offset its costs from Canadian gas sources.

To the monthly user, whose bill averaged \$37.32, the cost jumped to \$42.66.

Lowry said although no more rate increases, one on tap, much depends on what half the source of our supply — Canada — does in the future. And the future promises more hikes.

Two weeks ago the Canadian National Energy Board gave its approval for a 20 cent increase in the price of natural gas.

This increase at the Canadian source will boost price U.S. suppliers will have to pay from \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.60 — moving the cost of the fuel up another one-third to half on the monthly statement.

British Columbia Premier David Barrett recently said he would like to see the cost of the Canadian resource nearly doubled to \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet.

Uranium shortage eyed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Expected shortages of uranium may limit construction of new nuclear power plants in the United States and may force closure of some existing plants, a Canadian geologist said Wednesday.

David Robertson, president of the Toronto firm of David S. Robertson & Associates Ltd., consulting geologists, made the prediction of shortage in a speech to the power generation conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and two other organizations of engineers.

He said his interpretation of a U. S. Energy Research and

Development Administration study is that there will be a shortage of nuclear fuel as early as 1978.

He added, "Dealing only with reactors now operating with the ERDA data show that 29 per cent of these do not have (fuel) reloads for 1980. Sixty-three per cent of presently operating reactors do not now have fuel arranged for 1983."

He said more uranium is available at higher prices from lower grade ore. He noted that Westinghouse Electric Co. had informed its electric utility customers it might not be able to satisfy existing nuclear fuel supply contracts unless prices

were raised sharply.

A Portland General Electric Co. spokesman, asked to comment on Robertson's statements, said his firm has purchased one million pounds of uranium oxide to be delivered to PGE's Trojan Nuclear Plant in 1977. The spokesman said that supply is expected to be enough for several years.



Gem aide praises Mexico's decision

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cennarus sent a letter commending the president and government of Mexico today for their stand in ousting Spain from the United Nations because of its treatment of the Basque people.

Cennarus Tuesday said he was urging the United States government to withdraw its military and economic aid to Spain, recall its ambassador to Madrid, and support expulsion of Spain from the United Nations.

A leader of Basques living in the Western States, Cennarus said Basques everywhere are questioning the principles of the United States in supporting the Spanish government which he described as ruthless,

coldblooded and fascist. "I wish to commend you and your country for the rest of the action you have taken against the fascist dictatorship in Spain," he wrote to Pres. Jimmy Carter.

"I support your stand in ousting Spain from the United Nations and recalling your ambassador. I have asked the White House and the State Department of the United States to do the same. I thank you for your humanitarianism."

Decision reversed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court held Wednesday district court in Blingham County could not hear a parental rights appeal on a decision by the magistrate's division because the appeal had not been brought in time.

The judgment of the magistrate court terminating the parental rights was reinstated by the high court.

Diana Gled Palmer, the mother of Candace, Anne, Mark Trent and Niki Lorraine Wellard, petitioned the magistrate's division of the district court to terminate the parental rights of the children's father, John Richard Wellard. The petition was granted and Wellard appealed to the district court, which reversed the decision and dismissed the petition.

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Ellsworth held reins

BOISE (UPI) — Senate President Pro-Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, was acting Idaho governor for a day.

Ellsworth took over the reins of the state from his eastern Idaho home Tuesday in the absence of the governor and Lieutenant Governor. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus was in San Francisco addressing a labor convention while Lt. Gov. John V. Evans was in Japan on a trade mission.

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An air of elegance distinguishes this gracefully proportioned Mediterranean styled credenza. Full, contoured, reverse breakfast base with concealed casters. Genuine Oak or Pecan wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top and ends. Front and base of matching simulated wood material.

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Pair suspected of kidnap-murder

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Authorities believe two teen-agers suspected of the kidnap-murder of a 5-year-old girl managed the abduction to steal the benefits from the girl's late father's life insurance policy. A county grand jury met Tuesday to consider charges against the two youths, aged 16 and 17.

A coroner's report said the girl apparently choked to death on her own vomit after being struck several times on the head. The report said the girl could have died as much as 2 1/2 hours before her mother received the last ransom call.

The arrests occurred when the suspects appeared at a suburban golf course to pick up the ransom which had been arranged in a series of calls to the girl's mother. A third suspect, also 16, was arrested but released later when authorities determined he had no knowledge of the kidnaping.

Assistant District Attorney Chuck Helm said the two suspects apparently hatched the kidnap scheme after planning it for some time. Helm received a \$10,000 payment from a life insurance policy held by her late husband, a retired Army sergeant who served in Vietnam. James C. Pinter, 45, died Sept. 11 of a heart attack.

Helm appeared before the grand jury Tuesday to ask permission for an adult indictment against the main suspect.

For adult charges to be filed, the jury would have to return indictments of first-degree murder or first-degree kidnaping.

Severe

quake recorded

By United Press International
The Royal Observatory in Hong Kong said today it recorded a severe earthquake in the western part of Java, Indonesia's most populous island.

However, in Washington the U.S. Geological Survey said it calculated the center of the quake at or near the west coast of the Indonesian island of Sumatra, about 300 miles north of Java.

Indonesian police officials in Palembang, South Sumatra, told UPI in a telephone interview from Singapore that the quake had not been felt there. They said they had not received any reports of damage or casualties.

The Geological Survey report said the quake measured 7 on the open-ended Richter Scale, a reading that indicated it was of major magnitude and capable of causing significant damage in a heavily populated area.

It did not determine, however, if the quake was on land or in the ocean.

Java and Sumatra, at their closest points, lie only about 10 miles apart in the Indian Ocean, separated by the Sunda Strait.

This is also the site of Krakatau Island, where a powerful volcanic eruption almost 100 years ago set off tidal waves that killed at least 26,000 persons.

The Richter Scale has no maximum or minimum. Observations have placed the largest recorded earthquakes at the world at 8.9 level, and the smallest felt by humans at 2.0. There have been at least six earthquakes in the world this year recorded at a level of 7 or higher.

Priest Lake water level lowered

PRIEST LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Natural Resources said today the annual release of water from Priest Lake will begin Oct. 11 this year.

The water control structure is owned by the state and is operated by the Washington Water Power Co. Director of the Department of Water Resources, R.K. Johnson, said the lake level will be down approximately one foot and that control of the outflow will then be discontinued.

Mexico crash kills 45

MEXICO CITY, UPI — Police reported today that 45 persons burned to death in the collision of a jammed bus and a trailer truck jack-knifed across a mountain highway Tuesday.

Police said the death toll could go as high as 60. The 40-mile stretch of highway which winds through the mountains from Mexico City to Toluca — capital of Mexico State — is known as Mexico's "death road" and is considered one of the nation's most dangerous.

The truck smashed the steel medial barrier as it sped down a steep hill, jack-knifed and struck the bus head on, which burst into flames. About 80 passengers were on board.

Love experiment fails

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Thomas R. Lippert, 35, a former college professor, pleaded guilty today in federal court to two counts of conspiracy in connection with a kidnaping and attempted kidnaping of Indiana coeds.

Lippert, an assistant professor in business law at Southwest State College, entered the plea as his trial began on charges of abducting Purdue University student Susan Wells Cochran of Little Falls, N.J., for what was described as an experiment in love.

Specifically, Lippert said he had conspired with Harold Floss Tenneson, a Minnesota college student, to kidnap Miss Cochran and a coed at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend. Tenneson was not indicted.

Federal Judge Jesse Eschbach ordered Lippert held 90 days for psychiatric examinations before scheduling sentencing. He could receive fines and up to five years imprisonment for each of the conspiracy counts.

Attention: Archers, Overture Fans and Apple Lovers!

WILLIAM TELL BUYS SWENSEN APPLE

William Tell, you remember, was the Swiss Freedom Fighter and bowman who was forced by cruel tyrants to shoot an arrow through an apple that was perched on his son's head. Deodaye Guilhaume, excellent marksman though he was, certainly wanted to find the largest, brightest RED-RED apple possible, and after a long, frantic search, he found just the apple (a whole bushel) at Swensen's Magic Markets and at a price so low it kept his bow arm steady and the arrow hit the apple instead of Junior Tell. MORAL: If you ever need to shoot an apple off anyone's head, you'll find the best targets at Swensen's, at low medieval prices.

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Great for Breakfast 27 oz. ... **\$1.39**

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Giant 32 oz. Jar

Fresh **MUSHROOMS** ... lb. **79¢**

GROUND BEEF lb. **69¢**



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Doctor's mission: She goes beyond birds and bees

By IRA BERKOW

She is 72 years old, gray-haired, great-grandmother who had been called a "moral degenerator" and "a pervert" by someone in the audience when she appeared on a national television talk show. More statesmanlike, a Louisiana congressman once labeled her "an aging libertine," and submitted to Congress that she be investigated.

Meanwhile, this summer, Dr. Mary S. Calderone was selected in a poll conducted by Newspaper Enterprise Association as one of the 10 most influential women in the United States. Also, she had recently received an honorary degree from Brandeis University.

All this — or most of it — because Dr. Calderone talks about the birds and the bees.

"No," she corrects, "the birds and the bees have nothing to do with our sex lives — except to distort our view of the joys of sex."

"The birds and the bees are interested only in reproduction and have sex depending upon climatic factors: length of day, prevailing temperature, state of nutrition. They mate and that's it."

"But humans are born to be sexual. We have a powerful need to enjoy sex. Yet most societies try to deny this. Especially America, which is

one of the most anti-sexual societies there is."

Dr. Calderone has organized these thoughts into an institution, and in 1964 helped found the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), with offices in Manhattan. It is funded by foundation grants and private donations. Dr. Calderone is now the executive director.

She had been medical director from 1953 until 1964 with the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. She saw a growing need for a more enlightened understanding of sex in America, and thus SIECUS: "I felt," she says, "that I had a mission."

She sat now in her modest office, a cheerful, firmly-bulge woman in a natty gray suit and demure purple earrings. She wore an elastic brace on her right wrist because, she says, of all the writing and editing she does.

"At Planned Parenthood, people used to write me about their sexual problems," she said. "I guess they had no one else to write to. Sometimes the letters were tragic, the guilt people felt about their sexuality."

"I remember one elderly gentleman who wrote. He was widowed for about two years. He had had a tremendous physical relationship with his wife, and missed her acutely, as a

person and as a sex mate.

He said he loved her too much to now seek another woman, and wondered if it would be all right to masturbate.

"Well, neither I nor anyone else can mediate between one person and his or her conscience. But I related the facts to him, as physicians and psychologists have found them to be. Masturbation puts you in intense touch with yourself — literally and figuratively — and you are relieving natural tension in a healthy and satisfying way."

"But I know the stigma of masturbation — that it is supposed to be sinful and damaging. We learn this from childhood on. My mother once came upon me when I was masturbating when I was five or six years old — and she thought it was the darkest and worst thing I could do."

"You can carry scars of such memories all your life. Even when you are fortunate enough to eventually understand the truth, the memory does not vanish."

She added that masturbation was one of many areas of misunderstanding that we have about sex.

"Another," she said, "is that old people aren't supposed to be interested in sex. In fact, anyone past, say, 50, is considered too decrepit or

something for sex. But that's a hoax of the first order. It all depends on your individual attitude. Picasso said, "Youth has no age." I might add that 'Age has no age.'

"And women have been brainwashed as well. Women past 50 aren't supposed to think about sex, let alone like it. They are supposed to say, 'I'm through with all this foolishness.' But they miss a chance for a beautiful old age."

"I think society has an obligation to accord them the opportunity to continue their sexual lives. You know, more and more we're hearing about elderly couples living with each other outside of marriage. Sometimes they avoid marriage in order to retain the maximum of their retirement benefits. And I think it's wonderful that they have this relationship. I find that the older I get the more life turns me on. My interests broaden, my friendships are enriched."

"I was giving a talk not long ago at a high school. And one student raised his hand, and then asked, 'Dr. Calderone, how old are you, do you still have sex with your husband, and if you do, can you enjoy it?'"

"I answered, 'I'm 72, and yes and yes. Sure, older people change. You may not run around the block as fast — but you haven't lost the capacity for locomotion.'"



DR. MARY CALDERONE
... 'sex knows no age'

Food price survey shows beef expected to be plentiful for October shoppers

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Food Editor

Beef is expected to be plentiful again, starting in October, when seasonal increases generally occur.

In its monthly food marketing alert, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts an output five percent above last year's record.

Before you start looking up steak and roast recipes, remember that prime and choice as usual are in shorter supply than less expensive grades and cuts suitable for such main courses as Swiss steak, stew, hamburgers and meatloaf.

Yellow onion prices were

dropping this week in UPI's regular survey of food prices across the United States. A San Francisco supermarket reported them at 12 cents a pound, making the Belgian slow of caribonite flamande a good choice for family meals or partying. It is boneless beef braised in beer with herbs and lots of onions.

Other vegetable bargains included two pounds of carrots for 29 cents in Boston, celery at 29 cents a bunch in Minneapolis and large, slicing tomatoes, 29 cents a pound in Los Angeles, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Supplies of broiler-ryers and turkeys were only

adequate, although chicken production is about 10 percent greater than at this time last year. Markets in Raleigh, N.C., and Cincinnati reported the week's lows of 48 and 49 cents a pound for whole broiler-ryers, compared with the average price of 58 cents a pound last March. Even the high of 85 cents a pound (New York City and Honolulu) is a good buy when compared with most meats.

For dessert, consider rice pudding with fresh fruit. The USDA food marketing alert, says retail supplies of apples, pears and rice will be unusually heavy in October. The apple crop is expected to be the largest on commercial

record in the U.S. UPI's survey showed apple prices already as low as three pounds for 49 cents in Boston, New York City and Philadelphia. That is half as much as the average base price last March.

Why wait for the holidays to serve cranberries, with near record cranberry crop expected this year, up one percent over 1974? If your family is tired of sauce, make a "dessert" instead. Combine apples with cranberries in pie or pudding or a compote. If you are on a sugarfree or low-sugar diet, cook the pudding or compote unsweetened. Add sugar substitute after the mixture cools, to avoid a bitter aftertaste.

Sweet Adelines to 'share a song'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines will "share a song" with patrons at Skyview and Hazeldean Manor Oct. 9.

According to Pam Luper, publicity chairman, the best group is one of more than 200 chapters of the international organization dedicated to teaching, learning and singing the American folk art of 'barbershop style' harmony and through performances encouraging universal appreciation of that music.

"Share a Song and Smile With Sweet Adelines" is the theme for the observance Oct. 1-7 when more than 25,000 women throughout the U.S., Canada, Panama Canal Zone and England will share a song with hospital patients, senior citizens, shoppers, school children and civic groups, she said.

Immunizations set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department will give immunizations for diphtheria and tetanus to ninth grade students Friday morning.

The shots will be given both at O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High schools for a 50-cent charge. Signed parent consent slips must be presented at the time of immunization.

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Now clinical tests confirm that a single serving of our diet pills can help you lose weight quickly.

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Civil rights complaints take back seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexican-Americans, women and others in the Southwest who have lodged civil rights complaints with the government are about to be told their cases have been put aside indefinitely.

The Office of Civil Rights said letters will be going out to those persons informing them that the government's "first priority in the civil rights field is racial discrimination,

because a recent federal court order told the agency that's the way it had to be.

A spokesman said the letters have been drafted but have not actually been sent yet. The area involved includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma — a region from which the controlling Civil Rights office in Dallas has been "siphoned" with complaints, the spokesman said.

The government is reported to drop most of the complaints of discrimination against Mexican-Americans in the "national origin" category. Discrimination involving blacks is listed under racial discrimination.

The court order, handed down by U.S. District Judge John Pratt in Washington, arose from a suit brought by the NAACP which charged the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare was not moving fast enough to act on racial discrimination complaints from the 17 southern and border states which once had formal segregation.

The law which the agency enforces forbids discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin. Pratt's order told HEW to place its emphasis on the first category.

... into a long cuffed sleeve
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... for the morning
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SKIRT: patchwork design, 2-box plait, waistband with elasticized back, decorative belt. Doubleknit of 100% polyester. Sizes 6-10. \$9.00.

PANT: patchwork design, 2-color decorative belting in front. Doubleknit of 100% polyester. Sizes 4-10. \$10.50.

SWEATER: ribbed full turtle neck, long raglan sleeves. Knit full fashioned 100% nylon. Sizes 3-14. \$7.00.

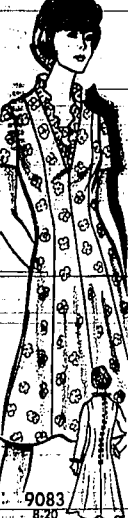
STRAIGHT-LEG PANTS: Knit full fashioned of 100% nylon. Sizes 3-14. \$8.25.

SWEATER: T-shirt neck, long sleeves, scenic sampler design, with buttons along shoulder seam. Knit of 100% acrylic. Sizes 5-12. \$8.75.

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7030



by Alice Brooks

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\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 122 Times-News, Box 164 Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 PATTERN CATALOG! Has everything. 75¢ Crochet with Squares... \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00 With Quilts... \$1.00 Ripple Crochet... \$1.00 Sew - Knit Book... \$1.25 Newspaper Book... \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00 Instant Money Book... \$1.00 Complete Gift Book... \$1.00 Complete Alphabet... \$1.00 No. 14... \$1.00 12 Prize Afghans No. 12... 50¢ Book of 16 Quilts No. 2... 50¢ Museum Quilt Book No. 2... 50¢ 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... 50¢ Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs... 50¢



"YOUR Hairdresser Does It Better" is the theme of *Hairdressers' Week*, Oct. 5-12. Coordinating clothes and fashion for the style show and luncheon on Oct. 12 at the Turf Club at 1 p.m. are, from left to right, K.K. Stinchfield and Jill Tripp. Tickets for the show may be purchased at any participating hairdressers. The luncheon will highlight the week's observance.

Prepare for show

CSI drama unit lists schedule

TWIN FALLS—"The Star Spangled Girl" by Neil Simon will be the first production of the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department theater season. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 18 and at 2:15 p.m. Oct. 19 in the CSI Fine Arts center. The Neil Simon comedy goes along with the biennial theme selected for the year's productions, according to Fran Tanner, drama department chairman. She said the Broadway hit features laugh lines and situations around a female Olympic swimmer and two red-blooded American boys who write and publish an "underground" magazine. Tony Mammen, a new staff member, will direct the play.

Lamaze childbirth classes set

TWIN FALLS — The next seven weeks series of Lamaze childbirth classes is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA. Couples expecting babies in late January and February should pre-register now by contacting the instructor, Joani McFarlane, 424-4742. Topics to be covered will include concentrated breathing and relaxation, pregnancy comfort, nutrition, physiology of normal labor and delivery, medications, non-conforming labors, the hospital stay, the newborn and postnatal adjustment. Anyone having questions or desiring to register is urged to contact Mrs. McFarlane.

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Pedersen's

Main at 3rd St. East

contest announced

GOODING — The District 3 Make It Yourself With Wool contest is scheduled for Nov. 1 in Gooding, according to Mrs. James Patterson, publicity chairman.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m. and the style show will be at 2 p.m. at the Gooding Country Club.

This year an adult category has been added which will include men and women over 40. The other categories remain the same, pre-teens, 10 to 13; Juniors, 14 to 16; and seniors, 17-21.

Fabric and yarn may be blends with 70 per cent or more wool and 30 per cent or less other fibers as well as 100 per cent wool. The fabric may be foreign or American made.

Grand prize in the national contest is a trip to London and Paris. Prizes at the state and local level include sewing machines, wool fabric lengths, lamb pelts, scholarship and others.

Entry forms are available from local fabric shops, home extension agents and home economics teachers or from Mrs. Patterson, 424-4742, Gooding, or Mrs. F. G. Bralston, 1000 Springs Ranch, Hagerman.

The entry forms should be sent in as soon as possible, but the garment does not have to be complete until Nov. 1.

News Tips
733-0931

Paris the children's **attic**

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\$1.00 down holds your sleeping bag on layaway for the holidays!

New 'crazy creature' air-brushed T-shirts

First at the Paris. Hand painted, air-brushed shirts. Each one is a little different, so you have a one-of-a-kind work of art. All T-shirts in cotton knit. By Yobe. Select from assorted crazy creatures in dusty green, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes: S/M/L, \$12.95.

Paris

the Paris

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: An item in your column brought up this question: During a marriage ceremony, when the person who officiates says, "If anyone is present who knows a reason why this couple should not be wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace," what would happen if someone were to speak up with a reason? Would the wedding take place? Or would it be stopped right then and there?

Has anyone ever attended a wedding when someone voiced an objection?

D.N. AND J.C. AT BSU

DEAR D. AND J.: I've seen it only in "B" movies, but if such an incident has actually occurred, I'm sure that someone out there will write in. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: Thank God I've got you to talk to because I couldn't tell this to anyone else. I am scared half out of my mind. I think there must be something terribly wrong with me. I am afraid I am going crazy.

Objection questioned



I'm afraid of being around people anymore because when someone says something to me, I wonder why they said it. What I mean is, I have this feeling that people say one thing to me and really mean something else.

I have a dull headache over one eye all the time. Sometimes it throbs and throbs. My teachers think I'm faking, and my mother is sick of hearing me gripe about it, so I just keep quiet. I shake a lot and cry when I'm alone. Now that I've told you, I feel better, but I know it's going to happen again. Please help me. I am 15.

AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Show your mother this column and ask her to please take you to a doctor. If she refuses, take it to your teacher, your principal or school nurse. You need professional help. Write again soon, dear, and please include your name and address. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married almost five years. We bought matching wedding bands, which we both wore at the time.

I noticed a few months ago that he has been leaving his band at home. He does office work, so it can't be that it's a hazard at work.

I mentioned it once or twice, and he said the band gives him a little rash. I know that the rash goes away in a day or two because my ring sometimes did the same to me.

My question is: Do I have cause to feel hurt? And should I mention it to him again, or should I just take mine off, too, and see how he likes it?

HURT

DEAR HURT: The word from here is: Don't feel hurt, don't mention it to him again and don't take yours off "to see how he likes it." That's childish. Maybe he's gained a few pounds, and it's not as comfortable as it used to be.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED IN DAYTON, OHIO: Please, please tell your mother TODAY that you think you might be pregnant. She will know what to do. No girl should have a baby at age 13.

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

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Filer Kiwanis Club installs new leaders

FILER—Ed Marshall was installed president of the Filer Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening in the United Methodist Church.

Everett Andrews was installed first vice president. Roy Baker, second vice president. Bob Fort, Secretary. Roy W. Watson, treasurer. Ken Leonard and Virgil Dexter, board members for one-year terms, and Ray Carte, Mike Green and Paul Kalbfleisch, directors for three-year terms.

Don Allen, lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis Fifth District, served as installing officer. President Marshall said his theme for 1975-76 is "Touch a Life," and said he certainly touch each other's lives, if only in a small way, with the fellowship shared each Tuesday during Kiwanis meetings.

Pins were presented to the members who had perfect attendance during 1974-75. Lee Bingham, Ray Baker, Rev. Otis Harden and Rev. Roy Watson said they had attended an interclub at Twin Falls in

September. Retiring president Jim Herrrell expressed appreciation to members who had worked with him the past year, with a special thanks to Ken Leonard for work in activities related to the Kiwanis major emphasis programs.

"Greater Years and Younger Years, and to John Woody for spearheading fund-raising drives which allow the club to fund the major emphasis programs, scholarships, glasses fund for needy people needing eyeglasses and other community services.

The Filer Kiwanis Club sponsors the Filer High School Key Club and faculty advisers for the group this year include Ray Baker, Gordon Larson, Howard Moon and Marshall.

Wives of Kiwanis members were guests at the dinner which preceded the meeting. It was prepared and served by the United Methodist Church ladies. Ingrid Bodecker, an exchange student from West Germany who is staying at the Richard Tucker home, presented musical numbers during the program hour.

JAN PITTS seizes date

October wedding planned

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pitts, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Bill Tattersall, Eden.

Miss Pitts is a 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Maetes Boat and Western Western Wear.

Tattersall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tattersall, Eden, and is engaged in farming.

An Oct. 18 wedding is set at the Kimberly Christian Church.

8 TFHS students honored

TWIN FALLS—Eight seniors at Twin Falls High School have been named commended students in the merit program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC).

Principal Frank Charlton announces the following students received letters of commendation: John Argyle, David Arrington, Karen Fouts, Bruce Wright, Cheryl Graves, Gary Meier, Susan Meyer and Curtis Webb.

These students are among the 35,000 commended students named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Commended students represent less than two per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1976. Although they ranked high on the merit tests, these students do not continue in the merit-scholarship competition because their scores were just below those of the 15,000 semifinalists announced in September.

Auditions scheduled

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions for youth soloists who will perform with the group in its Feb. 17 concert.

The auditions will be held at College of Southern Idaho music room on Nov. 1, a judge from outside the Magic Valley will make all final decisions. It is hoped to have three youths selected to perform. Applicants must be 14-20 years of age, be a resident of one of the seven Magic Valley counties, play an orchestral or keyboard instrument and play a movement of concerto, preferably by memory.

Applications may be obtained from Lawrence Curtis, conductor of the Magic Valley symphony, care of the music department at CSI.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Past Matrons Club will meet with Mrs. E. L. Rayborn, 842 Sunrise Blvd. N., at 8 p.m. Friday. All past matrons are invited.

TWIN FALLS—Star Social Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Bowles, 1439 Poplar Ave.

TWIN FALLS—The DAV will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m.

Friday at the DAV Hall. There will be live music by Archie Turner. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS—The DAV and Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. Members are to bring refreshments.

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Paris

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9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

- Bring your truck or trailer
- All items reduced — you haul
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Harold Greenawalt's
125 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4831

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Will you settle this one. Is it dangerous for a child to sit close to a television set for long periods of time, I mean to the eyes? I hear every now and then about radiation, and it concerns me.
Mrs. T. T.

It is difficult to be specific about this. My rule of thumb is that a five-foot distance is prudent. I say this because there are many old TV sets still around and in use. These may or may not present radiation problems. It's just wise to take the minimum precautions. That applies to adult as well as to children. Incidentally, and to new sets as well as old.

I know of no definitive studies made on the subject. I spend a lot of time chasing my grandchildren back from the tube when they visit us. You would be wise to do the same.

Push kids back from TV set



Dear Dr. Thosteson:
For as long as I can remember I've had trouble digesting certain foods. At times I don't have any after-effects. But I have awakened at night with steady pain in the center of the rib area. Very often food comes up as soon as I've eaten.

My doctor tells me I have a non-functioning gall bladder. He has been distrustful of my suggestions. — Mrs. D. F.

Pain and digestive disturbance are two classic symptoms of gall bladder trouble, with the pain usually concentrated in the upper right or upper mid-abdomen. Intolerance of certain foods, often fatty foods, is common, but other foods can be involved, too. The abdominal pain often occurs at night, and usually following a heavy meal. Retching is common. Hiatal hernia can cause similar symptoms.

A non-functioning gall bladder implies a diseased organ — infection or stones or both. With your long history of indigestion, it appears that your gall bladder could be the cause.

You can live nicely without that organ, which stores bile not needed for immediate digestion. The liver continues to produce and release bile into the intestinal tract without the gall bladder. You should inquire about possible surgery to have your gall bladder removed. This usually ends the problem. Meanwhile, avoid fatty foods, or other foods that give you trouble.

You should also read my booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder," which discusses degrees of seriousness and the timing of surgery. For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am 60 years old. About six months ago my uterus fell. I told my doctor about it but he said it wasn't anything to worry about and that if it should bother me he would have it taken out.

Well, I work in a factory where I have to do a lot of heavy lifting, and then it comes way down. When I get off my feet and rest, it is normal again. Could you tell me what I should do about it? — Mrs. E. R.

It is nothing to worry about, true. But didn't your doctor mention the possibility of having a pessary inserted to help keep the uterus in position?

He told you that if it bothered you, he could have the uterus removed. This might be the best answer for you.

Go back and ask him if he thinks a pessary (a rubber or plastic insert) is an answer for you. There's no reason to be miserable over this when there are reasonable options open to you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Please discuss douching for women. I have heard it is unnecessary for ordinary hygienic purposes. Yes or no? — Mrs. R. K.

I couldn't put it better. It is unnecessary for ordinary hygienic purposes.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes — and the cures — for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Allment." To get your copy, write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120. Enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

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Registration slated

TWIN FALLS — Registration for a five-week University of Idaho sponsored foundry course begins today with the first class session in the Twin Falls High School metal shop.

Bill Jacobsen, shop instructor at the high school, will teach the course which will be held each Thursday night. Jacobsen said registration will continue through the second week of the program.

bridge

Ace-king eases slam bidding

NORTH	1 ♠	2 ♠
Q 10 3	K 10 8 4	A 7 6 5
K 7	A 2	A 9 8
A 2	A 9 8	A 9 8
WEST	10 8 4	A 9 8
7 6 5	A 9 8	A 9 8
Q 9 2	A 9 8	A 9 8
A 8 4	A 9 8	A 9 8
SOUTH (DE)	A 8 7 6	A 9 8
A 2	A 9 8	A 9 8
A 8 4	A 9 8	A 9 8
A K 10 5 3	A 9 8	A 9 8
Both vulnerable		
West—North East South		
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 2 ♠	Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠	Pass 5 ♠	Pass 6 ♠
Pass 7 ♠	Pass 8 ♠	Pass 9 ♠
Pass 10 ♠	Pass 11 ♠	Pass 12 ♠
Opening lead—Q ♣		

that South really has a spade suit. Hence he tempts with a bid of three spades.

—South has nothing further to show, so he simply signs off at four spades. This doesn't stop North from going right into Blackwood and bidding the slam once South shows his three aces.

The slam is a very good one. It might go down with very bad breaks, but the way the cards lie almost any line of play will bring in 12 tricks. In fact, if East gets the ace and lets dummy hold the first heart trick declarer will come in with 13.

Ask the Jacobsys

A Dakota reader wants to know what we would lead from: ♠Q92 ♥254 ♣1086 ♦752 after the opponents have reached three notrump on the sequence one notrump—three notrump.

The answer is that we open the duck of spades. Partner must have a reasonable number of high cards. If he also holds five spades, we may get his spade suit off and running before South can wrap up nine sure tricks.

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

November date set



JACKIE RICHARDS names date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patheal, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jackie Richards, to Kenneth Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Van Nuys, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 15 at the Church of God, Jerome. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Miss Richards is a 1974 graduate of Jerome High School and Links School of Business. She is residing in Boise where she is employed by the Bank of Idaho.

Williams is employed in Anchorage, Alaska, and the couple plans to live in Anchorage after a short honeymoon.

VALUET DON'T MISS SEEING ANY of them. Read today's Classified Ads.



ELLEN TOOLSON engaged

TF miss, Stanger plan rites

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. William E. Toolson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Preston E. Stanger.

Stanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Stanger, Hansen.

Miss Toolson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior majoring in elementary education at Brigham Young University.

Stanger attended Hansen High School and has served a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Eastern-Atlantic States Mission. He farms in the Hansen area.

The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.

Valley favorites

SHANNA LEE ANDERSON
Route 2, Burley

ZUCCHINI MARMALADE
2 lbs. young zucchini squash
Juice of 2 lemons
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 1/2 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
1 1/2 oz. pkg. powdered fruit pectin
5 C sugar
2 T finely chopped crystallized ginger

Place over high heat and bring to a boil. Stir in sugar and ginger. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off any foam. Stir and skim 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent fruit from floating. Ladle into hot sterilized jars. Seal with hot paraffin. Makes 5 half pints.

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FOR BEST HUNTING SHOP AT PENNY-WISE

Flourescent Hunting Vest
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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 P.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY

55 m.p.h. limit enforced

TWIN FALLS — A speeder is a speeder, whether he's going 56 or 100 miles per hour, Idaho's top law enforcement officers said Wednesday.

In a joint proclamation to Idaho State Police officers that was obviously also intended for the general public's ears, the law chiefs said the 55 miles per hour speed limit on state highways will be strictly enforced.

Director of Law Enforcement John Bender, who issued the order with Superintendent of State Police Kenneth D. Young, said the chief informed the officers "that we don't want them to let vehicles creep past them at 56 m.p.h. without taking some type of enforcement action."

Bender, said the order was prompted largely by a rumor mill of misinformation that has motorists believing they will not be issued citations for minor violations of the 55 m.p.h. limit.

"I have been in contact with several motorists who said the word is that Idaho does not issue citations under 65 m.p.h.," he said.

The order should squelch that rumor, according to Bender.

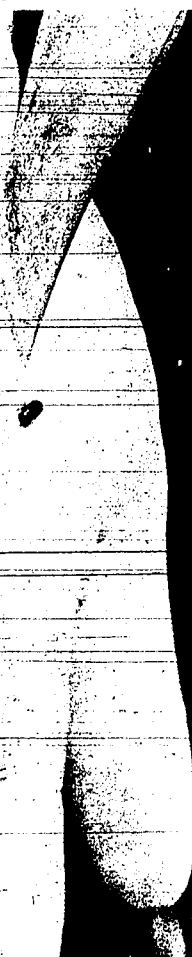
Wednesday's proclamation also "puts in writing and confirms what our oral instructions have always been," he said.

Lt. Roy Thomas, chief of the state police office in Twin Falls, said the 55 m.p.h. limit has always been strictly enforced in the Magic Valley. "We have written hundreds of citations," he added.

Thomas said the 55 m.p.h. limit allows lighter enforcement than the former, higher limits because it is "absolute."

The previous limits were "prima facie," based on safety factors that sometimes could be challenged in court.

The 55 m.p.h. limit, however, is absolute because it is based on a nationwide push for fuel economy.



Rocky Mountain pine beetle

Rangers seek public input

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Sawtooth National Forest Multiple Use Advisory Committee have been asked for written comments on the pine beetle epidemic in the South Hills area.

The group's annual tour included a field inspection of the tree infested area around the Magic Mountain Ski resort, Deadline Ridge and summer home areas south of Hansen in Falls ranger district last week.

Forest officials say they have had sufficient commercial demand for the South Hills trees until recently but agree it now appears a mill will be established on the slopes of the available timber.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor A. E. Fournier said the forest service will not spend money to develop or establish any milling operations on the timber. "We aren't going to build a sawmill, but we may have to spend money to improve road systems to support heavy vehicles hauling out the logs," he said.

Fournier said efforts have been underway for some 20 years to obtain funds for paving the remainder of Rock Creek Canyon Road. This road is heavily used summer and

winter for recreation purposes and a five-mile section still has only a poor gravel surface. Funds for the completion of this five miles were withdrawn years ago when forest road money was cut.

Fournier said the road is now badly worn and would suffer further with the addition of a timber hauling operation. If this project would make funds available for this road and the improvement of other roads in the area the entire public benefit, he said.

Fournier said the road improvement also would provide transportation service for the many other uses in this area of the forest as well as timber operations.

Clear cutting as one means of eliminating infected trees is being considered. This, forest officials say, would require replanting, but would be a means of replacing the old and dying trees with new growth.

An area of new lodgepole pines, about 15 years old and ranging from 45 to 12 feet in height, was inspected by the committee members. Lewis Munson district ranger, said this area replaced clear-cut operations of 15 years ago and has twice been thinned and will be thinned again.

The Rocky Mountain pine beetle does not damage trees other than lodgepole pine, and

is not harmful to the young lodgepole pine. Munson said the area of the epidemic is covered largely by mature or over-mature lodgepole pine trees up to about 90 years of age are not affected by the beetle, he said.

Of the 60,000 acres of timber in the immediate area, about 25,000 acres show infestation, he said. About 30 per cent of the trees are either dead or dying. Within the next three to five years, studies indicate, the figure could increase to 70 per cent.

The impact of the tree removal on recreation values of the area would be considerable, Munson and other forest officials agree. Trees which provide wind protection and snow stabilization on ski slopes would be lost in clear cutting, but are also being lost because a majority of them

are dying, he said. Snow-machining and summer camp use in the area are heavy and tree removal will have some effect on these uses.

The forest service would like to establish another timber salvage program at the Deadline burn, a 500-acre fire of last summer. Members toured the burn and inspected tiny lodgepole pine and fir trees which are now several inches high and will replace the burned trees. Some grass planting in the area was also viewed. This was planned to provide ground cover and also to thin the liny trees which were seeded by the fire.

Treat is required to open the pine cones and the fire resulted in an automatic seeding program although thinning will be necessary if a successful new stand of timber is to develop.

The tour also included the new winter play area where a \$53,000 snowmobile-and-construction. This building, complete with heated toilets for winter use, will be ready for this winter's snowmobiling season.

An additional parking area was developed last year near the building site and a tubing and toboggan area developed.

Munson said the building with cooking facilities under a shelter will serve summer and winter recreation. The parking will provide space for a large group with camper or trailer units during summer months and will also serve the individual camper, picnic party.

Medicare patients' deductible goes up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security Administration said Tuesday the cost of going to hospitals has risen sharply and it will cost Medicare patients more for hospital care next year. Medicare patients will have to pay the first \$104 of a hospital bill beginning Jan. 1, compared to the \$94 aged and disabled persons now have to pay for initial hospital care. After that initial payment, Medicare pays the costs of covered services for the first 60 days of hospitalization.

Medicare covers 24.1 million Americans and Tuesday's announcement was a recognition that hospital care now costs more than \$100 a day.

Under law, the government is required to review hospital costs annually and make an appropriate adjustment in the portion of the bill paid by the Medicare patient.

The \$104 deductible is equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospital care, said Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell. Hospital costs have been increasing at rates 50 per cent faster than the overall cost-of-living, he said.

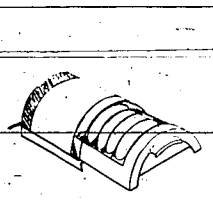
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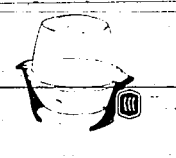


19.95 value
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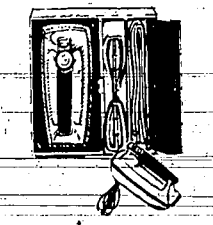
NEW PRESTO HOT DOGGER 9.88

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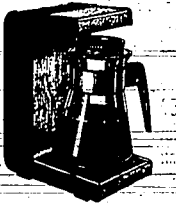
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Toastmaster self-buttering corn popper holds 4-quarts and has automatic signal light, see-thru dome. Serves as bowl. No. 6215YE.



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23.95 value
Mixer features non-splash beaters, fingertip dial control adjusts to 12 power settings. Easy to reach for wall hanger, storage unit. Model No. 091-2T.



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43.95 value
Deluxe drip-filter coffee maker brews 12-cups perfectly, every-time. Drip filter regulates temperature and brewing time. Model Hd5135.

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Regular \$5.95
Nylon Hi-Low
Choice of 5 colors
\$3.49 sq. yd.

Regular \$6.95
Shag Carpet
Choice of 6 colors
\$4.49 sq. yd.

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- 16'3" x 12' 2-tone gold Reg. \$152.90 SALE **\$76.48**
- 12' x 12' 6" Sculptured gold and orange **\$149.50**
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- 12' x 17' Blue-green **\$133.28**
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- 12' x 18' Sculptured Charming Green-Gold **\$142.35**
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- Nylon Shag Reg. \$435.90 SALE
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- Spanish Tile Shag Reg. \$528.00 SALE
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- Mini Shag Reg. \$381.40 SALE
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- 12' x 19' 8" Rust-Orange Gold **\$111.90**
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- 12' x 12' Rustic Orange Tweed **\$72.80**
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- Nylon-Rubber Back Reg. \$94.65 SALE

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20% Off Men's Work Suits Sale 5⁹⁹
 Reg. 11.98 Fisher stripe 1 pc. work suit 10 Oz. cotton Denim fabric action back with elastic waist inserts 2-way zipper-front pockets, hip pockets and hammer loop.
 Proportioned sizes



One Piece Insulated Work Suits Sale 19⁹⁹
 Reg. 24.98. Men's insulated work suit No Iron Fartre® polyester/cotton. Sateen shell laminated to polyurethane foam Nylon taffeta lining. Men's sizes.

25% to 30% Off Selected Sport and Dress Shirts for Men Sale 4⁹⁹ to 6⁴⁰
 Orig. \$6 to \$8. Select long or short sleeves in golf shirts, pullover knits or long sleeve polyester cotton pastel solids and polyester cotton fashion prints. Men's sizes.



20% Off Men's Thermal Underwear Sale 3⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹
 Orig. 3.98 to 4.49. Thermal knit shirts or drawers. Heavy-weight combed cotton underwear in off white. Men's sizes Reg. and Tall.



Special Men's Leisure Suit 24⁹⁹
 C.P.O. Shirt style Leisure Suit Jacket with flap pockets. One button cuffs, full button front, patch pockets. Polyester doubleknit in navy, brown or green. Men's sizes.



20% Off Selected Shoes for Men Sale 13⁹⁹
 Reg. 16.99. Choose from a Moc-Toe Boot with full rain glove leather upper suede side out Plantation crepe rubber sole and heel and moc-toe; or choose dress oxford shoe with buttoned solem straight tip. Genuine leather upper. Kraton® unit sole. Antique Bronze.




20% Off Selected Cotton Flannel Shirts for Men Sale 4⁹⁹ to 5⁶⁰
 Reg. \$6. and \$7. Dress-shirt, collar neck Front pocket, button cuffs, long tuck in tails. Machine wash/tumble dry. Bright Plaids, Tall and Regular.



20% Off Men's Selected Sweat Shirts Sale 3⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹
 Reg. 3.79 to 9.98. Crew-neck and zip-front hooded styles. Crewneck style in soft and absorbent cotton acrylic blend that retains shape and resists shrinkage. Zip-front hooded styles is 3 ply insulation with cotton shell and lining. Reg. and Tall sizes.



20% Off Dacron® Ski Jackets for Men Sale 26⁰⁰
 Reg. \$33. Downlook Nylon Ski Jacket, quilted to Dacron 110 polyester fiberfill. 2-way inside zipper and snap closing. Men's other selected jackets on sale also at 20% off.



30% Off This Polyester DoubleKnit Pant for Women Sale 7⁹⁹
 Reg. \$10. Double Knit polyester pant. Easy-fitting pull-on style has stitched front crease and slightly flared leg. Great fashion colors in misses. Proportioned sizes. Fuller Figure sizes
SALE 7⁹⁹
 Reg. \$11




20% Off Women's Cardigan Sweaters Selected Styles Sale 6⁴⁰ to 10⁴⁰
 Reg. \$8 to \$13. Long sleeve cardigans in this price range with attractive cable detailing-blower types. Acrylic knits with pork-chop pockets. Sizes: S-M-L.



Women's Look-of-Leather Jacket Specials 24⁹⁹
 Bronco-suede look Jackets of sueded cotton, have sherpa look acrylic pile trim. Nylon quilted linings for extra warmth. Two smashing styles. Navy-brown-gray colors. Limited quantities. Misses sizes.



Save on Women's Flextra® Pantyhose Sale 4 for \$4
 Reg. 1.29 Each. Flextra® all sheer pantyhose or cotton crotch. Nude heel. Popular hosiery colors. Short, average or long.



Save 20% on Selected Jackets and Coats for Girls and Toddlers Sale 4⁹⁹ to 27²⁰
 Reg. 5.99 to \$34. Choose from nylon Taffetas shells to plush pile coats. Several styles to choose from in sizes 1 to 14 Toddlers 3 to 6x Pre-school 7 to 14 Girls sizes.



Save 20% on Selected Sleepwear for Infants & Toddlers Sale 2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹
 Reg. 3.22 to 4.98. Light weight sleepers with feet and flame retardant in the small sizes. Print top sleepers with solid color bottoms with Pedibumper® foot. Flame retardant fabric. Gripper tops, and box or waist sizes 4 to 8.



Save 20% on Selected Sleepwear for Boys and Girls Sale 1⁹⁹ to 5²⁰
 Reg. 3.99 to 6.50. Long gowns of cotton flannel or cotton flannel P.J.'s for Girls 7 to 16.
 For Boys choose a ski-style pajama in cotton flannel in assorted prints and colors, sizes 2 to 7 and 8 to 16.



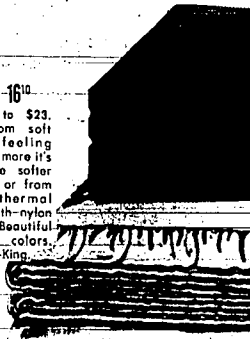
20% Off Selected Boy's Jackets Sale \$12 to 18⁰⁰
 Reg. \$15 to \$23. Choose from Mountain-down Jackets. Quilted pile-lined Jackets, and pre-school boys reversible parkies of lush pile of Dacron® polyester/wool.
 Acrylic with polyester fiberfill. Sizes S-M-L 3 to 7, 10 to 20.



25% Off Woven Bed Spreads Sale 16⁹⁹ Full Size
 Reg. \$23. Woven throw style bed-spread.
SALE 17⁹⁹
 Queen Size Reg. \$30. Woven throw style in bright colors.



30% Off Thermal and Vellux Blankets Sale 5⁹⁹ to 16⁰⁰
 Reg. 7.98 to \$23. Choose from soft velvety feeling Vellux. The more it's washed the softer it becomes or from Acrylic thermal Blankets with-nylon binding. Beautiful decorator colors. Twin-Queen-King.



Save 20% When you Order these Drapes
 Choose from Zenith, Kenston, Birchwood, Cheshire or Arlington. Come in and let us help you with your window measurements.

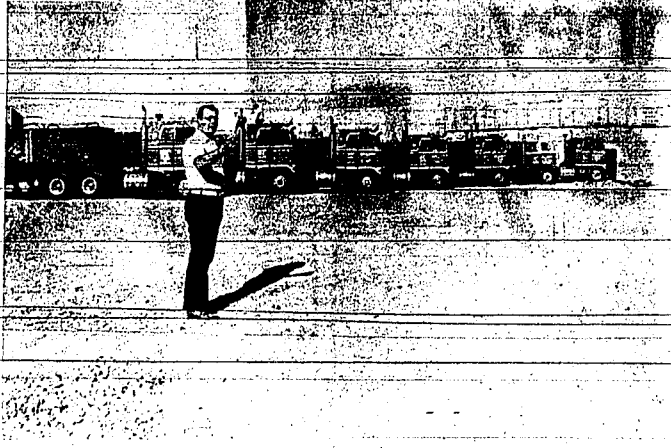


"Zenith" Styles Now 17²⁰ 48" x 84. Reg. \$14 Pair
 Comparable savings on all sizes and styles.

Specials on Selected Fabrics Cotton Flannel Prints Now 66⁹⁹ Yard
 45" wide Floral and Juvenile prints.
Mill End Remnants Only 66⁹⁹ Yard
 Our better cotton and polyester blend fabrics.

QUILTING BATTS 3 for \$5
 77" x 90" fits Twin & Full Beds.





Semis in expo

SEVEN semi trucks line up inside the half-finished walls of the exposition center at the College of Southern Idaho. Chet Clark, Behlen Building Systems, motions to the loads of steel roof components for the building's roof, which will be a clear span roof, stretching 200 by 300

Jerome City Council election draws 8 potential candidates

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Time-News writer JEROME — Eight nominating petitionholders officially announced their names will be on the ballot in November. Incumbent Bill Bubak says he is presently circulating his petition and will definitely be a candidate in the council election.

Bubak says he has not made up his mind whether he will seek the two or the four-year term.

Charles Correll, also an incumbent, said Wednesday he would make his official announcement next week. However, he noted he was now in the process of circulating his petition for the required signatures.

Correll and Bubak were appointed to the positions they presently hold on the council, filling vacancies left by the resignation of S.N. Weeks and Fred Bauscher.

Up for grabs are three council seats including two four-year terms and one two-year unfulfilled term.

The third incumbent, Marshall Everheart, said today he has not definitely decided whether to seek the election. "My candidacy depends on several things which I expect to have settled shortly," Everheart said.

According to City Clerk Marilyn Bragg, Everheart has taken out a nominating petition.

Seeking a seat on the City Council are Charles DeAtley, retired city employee; Fred Kiser, Jeffrey Zimmerman and Paul Bovey who have all stated they will definitely be candidates.

Mrs. Bragg says petitions have also been taken out by Dale Thorn who was unavailable for comment.

DeAtley, who will be retiring from "Magic Valley" International after 45 years of service, says he is seeking the council position because his retirement will allow him to devote his full time to the job. In Jerome since 1937, he has some obligation to do civic work for the city. DeAtley says he has not decided whether to seek the two-year or the four-year term. Kiser declined to discuss his motive for seeking office but has indicated he will be seeking a four-year term.

Kiser has worked for the city 20 years, holding the position of policeman for 17 years and six years in the water, streets and sewer department. Zimmerman, assistant manager of Pacific Finance, says he will seek the two-year unfulfilled term. He says his

reasons for seeking the position are that he should get involved with city government and that he believes Jerome is a progressive town and should continue to move forward.

Bovey operates Bovey Distributing and has not decided which of the two positions to seek. He says his

past experience in business is one reason he will seek the office.

Mrs. Bragg says petition forms can be picked up at city hall any time, noting 40 signatures of registered voters are necessary to get a candidate's name on the ballot. Final filing day is Oct. 7.

Jerome bank opening

JEROME — Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock and former Miss Idaho, Sharon Davis-Jerome, will officiate at the grand opening ceremonies of the First Federal Savings of Boise's new Jerome office.

The opening will be at 10:30 a.m. on Monday and will continue throughout the month of October including a grand prize drawing, free gifts for

savers and souvenir gifts for everyone visiting the new office during October.

Michael Facer, who moved to Jerome a year ago to direct construction of the new office, is office manager. Two Jerome women, Patsy Campbell and Roberta Thompson, will assist Facer as secretary and teller.

Two juveniles charged

BURLEY — Juvenile petitions charging embezzlement have been placed in the hands of the Minidoka County prosecutor.

The petitions are against two 16-year-old youths from Paul and Rupert.

The petitions allege the two took money from Clark's Ramada Chevron Service

Station in North Burley. The charge that the two double-stamped credit cards and removed money from the cash register for the second credit slip.

Burley police said the youths apparently copied the signature for the second credit slip. Police said they did not know when the petitions would be filed in Minidoka court.

Andrus proclaims October Idaho's Tomorrow month

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed October as Idaho's Tomorrow month.

The governor describes the program as one which enables people from all walks of Idaho life to help plan the state's future, adding that 1,000 persons have already participated in Idaho Tomorrow conferences this year.

"If the plans that will set our future course are to represent the dreams, values, and priorities of people from all walks and ways of Idaho life, then all of us must participate in designing the blueprints for Idaho's growth," Andrus said

in a memorandum Tuesday.

Target date for the project's completion is 1995 with plans to repeat this process every five years.

There are several ways to participate, Andrus says, ranging from developing profiles that outline future alternatives to completing questionnaires to answering questions in a random telephone survey that will canvass the state.

Profile topics include population, industry, agriculture, energy, natural resources, and personal well-being. The "Idaho Tomorrow

Book," published this June by the Idaho Research Foundation of the University of Idaho, will be available to junior and senior high school students throughout the state. The book presents the silent issues that will influence future change in Idaho and offers students the opportunity in their classrooms to contribute their opinions and ideas.

"The technical planners will know what the majority of Idaho wants for the state by 1995 and can begin developing policies that will bend the trends to meet these goals," Andrus says.

News tips 733-0931

Scholars to meet in SV

SUN VALLEY — The Comparative and International Education Society will hold its annual meeting in Sun Valley Oct. 8 through 11.

The theme of the conference will be resource priorities in education and the impact on minorities.

The event will be hosted by Boise State University. Conference organizer John Dahlberg of Boise State says he expects over 100 scholars from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries to be in Sun Valley for the meetings.

Twin Falls educators who want to attend any of the sessions can get more information and a conference schedule from Dahlberg at Boise State University, 1910 College, Boise, 83725, telephone 385-3308.

FRIDAY IS THE DAY OF THE CAT.

Announcing an average 29% mileage improvement for 1976 cars over 1975's at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

This is a weighted average based on a comparison of projected 1975 and 1976 sales of all models of Lincoln-Mercury cars and our computation of EPA test results for combined city/highway testing mix. While most of our cars improved for 1976 on the EPA City/Highway basis, some 1976 mileage improvements were not as dramatic as this average since their big improvements were made in 1975 models—like our MPG cars introduced in June. Note: California cars have different results.



Continental Mark IV. 16 mpg highway, 12 mpg city. America's classic personal luxury car introduces the Designer Series. Choose from Cartier, Pucci, Bill Blass and Givenchy editions.



Lincoln Continental. 16 mpg highway, 12 mpg city. A new Town Car. Offering the elegance of a deeply padded Coach Roof option with distinctive crown molding and frenched rear window.



Mercury Grand Marquis. 17 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 400 2-V V-8 engine. The ultimate degree of Mercury luxury and elegance. From the car that made the blind-fold ride tests famous.



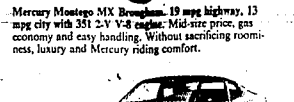
Mercury Cougar XR-7. 19 mpg highway, 13 mpg city with 250 V-8 engine. As unique in its own class as Continental Mark IV. And you can select a new Silver Cat, a gleaming new Cougar at a new price.



Mercury Monarch. 24 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 351 2-V V-8 engine. Mid-size price, gas economy and easy handling. Without sacrificing roominess, luxury and Mercury riding comfort.



Mercury Monarch. 24 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Last year, based on eight tests of handling and driving comfort on American roads, 41 out of 50 owners of American cars judged a 1975 Monarch Ghia superior all-around to a new Mercedes 280.

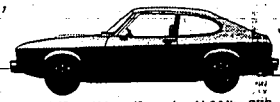


Mercury Comet. 23 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 250 6-cylinder engine, manual transmission. Our tough, durable compact. In this dashing new optional Sports Accent Group and Sports Vinyl Roof, Comet's still low priced.

And two Bobcats estimated at 34 mpg highway, 24 mpg city.



Mercury Bobcat. 34 mpg highway, 24 mpg city with manual transmission, 3-door or 4-door wagon. Bobcat is a solid little Mercury that gives you hundreds of pounds more car than most little imports.



Capri II. 37 mpg highway, 18 mpg city with 2.3 liter OHC 4-cylinder engine, manual transmission. An all new Capri. At a surprisingly low price. With a list of sexy European features that goes on and on.

All fuel economy numbers are estimates based on EPA tests. Because of many engine and transmission combinations and optional equipment, the car you choose may perform differently. Furthermore, the gas mileage you actually get depends on you. Your type of driving. Your driving habits. Road and weather conditions. And how your car is maintained.

Mark IV and Town Car with optional blade molding, forged aluminum wheels and wide whitewall tires. All others, except Capri II, with optional WSW tires and bumper protection group.

See all the new '76's at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer.

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST

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BORE SIGHTING CLINIC

**Friday, October 3
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.**

**Saturday, October 4
Noon to 5 P.M.**



FEDERAL & REMINGTON RIFLE SHELLS

10% OFF



Ad Effective Through Nov. 4



RCBS Jr. Rifle Shell Reloading Press

\$33.88

STORE HOURS:
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Weekdays —
9-9 On Sunday

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Blaine resorts file bankruptcy

Hearing set for Shoshone man

SHOSHONE — The time limit for a preliminary hearing was waived Tuesday by Jimmy L. Jacobsen, Jr., Shoshone, who is charged with two counts of delivering controlled substances.

Bliss aides to seek re-election

Petitions have been taken out by the Bliss City Council members whose terms expire this fall, City Clerk Ralph Walston said today.

Holt seeks Hagerman post

HAGERMAN — Councilman Dean Holt is seeking the mayor's post in the Hagerman City election Nov. 4.

A mayor and two councilmen will be elected Nov. 4. City Clerk Audrey Herrington says one other petition has been filed by Vern Cox for one of the council posts.

Mayor Gilbert Russell said he is not going to seek re-election. He has served for more than 30 years in Hagerman public office, both as councilman and mayor and said "I think I have served my time."

Rupert teen-ager injured

RUPERT — A Rupert teen-ager suffered a skull fracture Wednesday evening when a truck tailgate slammed down on his head.

Layne Rutschke, 17, was listed in "fair" condition today at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Rutschke was injured shortly after 6 p.m. Wednesday while he and several others were moving books at the bookstore on Fifth Street here.

The tailgate on the truck had been propped up. The prop slipped and the tailgate slammed down, pinning Rutschke's head against the truck bed. He was taken to the hospital by Mini-Cassia Ambulance Service.

Only one person files at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — To date only one person has filed as a candidate in the Shoshone municipal election.

Two city councilmen will be elected at the Nov. 4 election to serve four-year terms of office.

Terms are expiring for councilmen Wilson Churchman and Howard Hill.

Charles Moore, a Shoshone businessman, filed for the election on Sept. 25, according to Mrs. Claude Chess, city clerk.

Moore is a six-year resident of Shoshone and operates a second-hand store. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the city election two years ago.

Mrs. Chess said petitions have been taken out for both of the incumbent councilmen, though they have not been filed.

There is no restriction on the number of candidates allowed to file though 13 signatures of qualified voters are required on the petition.

Gas shortage plea based on bad data

BRITISH COLUMBIA Petroleum buys natural gas from wells in British Columbia. It sells the gas to Westcoast which then transports the gas to Northwest Pipeline.

But, Wednesday, Westcoast's senior vice president John Anderson said he did not recognize the figures Northwest Pipeline claimed to have recently come from Westcoast. He said the shortage predictions seemed too high.

Valley did not explain why Owens' letter compares Northwest's and Westcoast's predictions of "average day" shortages of natural gas. He would not say where his "understanding" of the Westcoast figures came from.

Valley did say that Northwest is attempting to come up with new average day shortage predictions of its own, based on the new Westcoast information. He said average day shortage estimates would be below maximum day shortage estimates.

Meanwhile, British Columbia Petroleum predictions of natural gas shortages fall below those predictions made by Northwest Pipeline.

B.C. Petroleum predicts that without the Zama gas the shortages should average 216 million cubic feet per day at Sumas, or about 6.5 percent below Northwest's predictions.

George Lechner, general manager of B.C. Petroleum, said that his company's predictions of natural gas supply are likely to be pessimistic. He said the shortages could be far lower, depending on several changeable factors of supply and use in British Columbia. He said he did not know how Westcoast or Northwest Pipeline arrived at more pessimistic figures.

BY BART QUESNELL Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — After months of battling creditors and empty rooms the Prosperator Inn and Devil's Bedstead resorts have filed bankruptcy petitions in Boise.

The two troubled resort operations have been the subject of dozens of lawsuits in the past six months as they repeatedly were cited for not paying their bills.

The Prosperator is a condominium-restaurant complex on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum. The Devil's Bedstead is a dude ranch with an office building in Ketchum.

The Prosperator Inn has filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy, the Devil's Bedstead a straight voluntary petition of bankruptcy.

Under the chapter 11 bankruptcy the Prosperator has asked for an extension of time to pay creditors. However, the Bedstead petition is a definite statement that all assets and deeds of title be turned over to a trustee.

The entire holdings have been turned over to trustee Loren Witzel, Boise. It will be the trustee's job to liquidate any property not

clouded by other actions and pay shareholders or creditors a portion of any assets that remain.

Both businesses have been suffering economically for some time. Lawsuit upon lawsuit has piled up against James Doyle, owner-manager of the Prosperator Inn, over the last year.

In addition, the two businesses have been hammering away at each other contending each owes money to the other. A large lawsuit fought since the first of the year between the two may have been the financial downfall of the Bedstead Corporation.

Last Friday, 29 former Bedstead condominiums were auctioned at a sheriff's sale here. Provident Federal Savings and Loan, Boise, a company which had made the original loan to the Bedstead, bought the condos back.

At the time of the sale the Bedstead did not directly own the condominiums because they had been transferred to limited partnerships, according to a source working on the case.

The source said the original owner of the Bedstead Ranch in Custer County is foreclosing on that agreement as well.

A list of all Bedstead creditors is to be filed Monday in the bankruptcy court in Boise.

Lawyers for Doyle and Provident Federal, which holds the papers on the Prosperator lodge and grounds, will meet in court today in Boise. Provident is trying to foreclose on Doyle. The company in brief files with Fifth District Court here claim Doyle has defaulted on several monthly payments.

The company alleges Doyle has not kept an accurate accounting of his records. Doyle claims improvements to the Prosperator grounds plus sales commissions on several condominiums amount to nearly one-half million dollars.

That money is owed him by Provident, Doyle claims, and should be all owed to offset all or part of any indebtedness.

Two complicated lawsuits still surround the separate bankruptcy petitions.

According to briefs filed with Fifth District Court the Bedstead and Doyle agreed in late 1974 that Doyle would act as a rental agent for the 30 condominiums owned by Bedstead and located on Prosperator grounds.

Bedstead claims Doyle defaulted on his management agreement and failed to pay the money from the rented units. Doyle claims the Bedstead owes him for furniture in the condominiums which the Bedstead had promised to buy or rent.

A lawyer working on the case said a summary judgment was entered in favor of the Bedstead, saying, in effect, that Doyle could not hold the payments.

Hospital won't tell condition

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer

WENDELL — Your husband, a WWII veteran with a history of heart trouble, has had an attack.

You have taken him to the VA hospital in Boise where he has been put in intensive care and you have driven back to Wendell to go to work at your waiting job. Two days later you call the VA hospital and you identify yourself and your husband is still in intensive care. "I can't tell you," the duty nurse says.

Again you identify yourself and you ask again if your husband is still in intensive care. "I'm sorry, I can't tell you," the duty nurse persists.

You try to call your husband's doctor, but he is out of town. Worried, you call your brother, who agrees to drive you to Boise to the hospital.

You arrive at the hospital and go to the intensive care unit. Your husband is in his room.

"Where have they moved my husband?" you ask the floor nurse.

"I'm sorry, I can't tell you," she says. "But what room is he in?" you ask.

"I'm really sorry, but I can't tell you that," the nurse says.

Flustered, you go back to the room where your husband was. He still is not there. "The bed is empty. You feel desperate.

"But what room is he in?" you ask. "The information could have been released, Moore said today. If Mrs. Hollaman's husband, William, 47, had signed a release form, allowing the hospital to release information to his wife.

But since Hollaman was admitted Tuesday before the Saturday deadline, and since he was in critical condition, such a release was not allowed to be made, Moore said.

The information could have been released, Moore said today. If Mrs. Hollaman's husband, William, 47, had signed a release form, allowing the hospital to release information to his wife.

"We'll tell you that he's here and what ward he is in."

On Wednesday, all patients in the hospital were given release forms and asked to sign them if they wished, some did, some didn't, Moore said.

The law has other old effects. A man injured in a car-pedestrian accident this week refused to give his name to police investigating the accident. According to Moore, he did not have to and the hospital could not release the name, even though state law requires it, because the new federal law pre-empted the state law.

There is also a case of the VA patient in a private hospital whose bills are being paid by the VA. Can the hospital release information on the patient?

"We don't have any information," said Moore. Nonetheless, Moore thinks the intent of the law is good.

The intent of the agreement with them limiting the information agencies collect," he said. "Even within the agency they can't collect information (from another agency or division) unless they have an official need to know."

Moore said the law may have to be amended to make special provisions for medical cases. In the meantime, everybody is being careful with the release forms.



SENIOR boys Dari Gieed, Bob Peckard and Don Brizeo are busy stuffing paper napkins through chicken wire for the senior float. When they are finished this part of the float will read

Visitors "19" and Home "76" ... a school spirit sentiment in keeping with the bicentennial theme of homecoming at Twin Falls High School this week.

Float readied 2 valid petitions filed for Burley City Council

BURLEY — Two valid petitions for the Burley council races were filed Wednesday.

Two others were returned because they lacked the necessary 40 valid signatures of registered voters in the city.

Ralph Rasmussen and Ray Barlow turned in petitions Wednesday and sufficient signatures were ruled valid. Both filed for the campaign for two of the three four-year terms on the council.

A two-year term also is before the Burley voters.

Don Chessman also filed Wednesday. His petition and that of John Struchen, turned in Tuesday, were returned to gain more signatures.

Also holding petitions are incumbent Cloyd Taylor and Leonard King and challengers Steve Westfall and James Henderson.

In Rupert, a third petition was taken out Wednesday.

Dave Wilson, a former plant superintendent for the city, took out a petition. Martin O'Donnell had taken out two petitions earlier without disclosing who intended to use them.

Incumbents in the two Rupert seats up for election are Ted Creason and Clark Cameron. Creason has announced he will run for election; Cameron is out of town this week and earlier

said he was undecided.

Petitions for the Nov. 4 race must be filed by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Oakley Mayor Thomas Miller announced this morning that he will seek to retain his post. Out of town for several days, Miller returned for Wednesday's council meeting and said he will take out a petition today or Friday.

But Miller said, "we've got to find a couple of qualified people to run for council."

Denver Altom and Ray C. Beckie hold seats up for election. Both plan to retire from the political arena.

"There's always a lot of criticism, I guess," said Miller. "But nobody wants to take the jobs."

At Deco only one city official plans to run for re-election, and he voiced some reluctance.

"I was hoping I could get out of this deal," remarked James Leonard. "But I'll probably have to run again."

The other council member up for election is Arvil Voyce.

"At this time, I don't think I will be a candidate," said Voyce Tuesday night.

Mayor George Schrenk announced two weeks ago that he would not run again. Councilman Claude Vallette is not up for election.

Blaine Camas Canby Elmora Gooding Jerome Lincoln Mindoka Twin Falls Magic Valley Thursday, October 2, 1975

Strange lights mystify Albion

(Continued from p. 1)

He said bulls in a field behind the house began to bawl.

Other Albion residents reported their cattle bawled strangely that night. Dogs ran into houses and refused to return outside.

The second sighting took place the next morning near Albion.

Mrs. Wally Sears lives at Conner Creek and works at the Chuckwagon at Albion. Shortly before 7 a.m. Tuesday as she was driving over Conner Creek Pass, she said she saw a silvery object in the sky, which did not appear to be moving. She finally stopped to watch it.

It seemed to be round and was high in the sky off to the northwest toward Howell Canyon. She said she had never seen anything like it.

Mrs. Sears said she had not planned to say anything about the sighting. "It kind of scared me," she said. "It makes you wonder. ... Only when she heard others talking about the lights did she reveal she had seen a flying object."

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell was notified of the sightings and interviewed people in Albion all day Tuesday.

He also contacted Leon Durfee, fire warden on Mt. Harrison, on the possibility that Durfee might have seen something Monday night. Durfee and his wife had gone to bed early, but Durfee said they had seen strange lights about a week earlier.

He said they watched the object through binoculars. It was southeast of Mt. Harrison and they watched it for about 15 to 20 minutes. Then it shot straight upward and disappeared.

Father and son arrested in fight

BURLEY — A father and son were arrested at a north Burley lounge after a fight with two other men shortly before midnight Tuesday.

Fredrick Trudeau, 44, and Roger Trudeau, 18, were charged with being drunk in public, disturbing the peace, destruction of property and resisting arrest. The son also was charged with assault and battery.

The two allegedly started a fight with the Negroses Inn with two Negroes from North Dakota.

One of the men, Eddie James Fulkson, was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, a 25 caliber automatic pistol. Burley police said the weapon was not used during the altercation.

Police said Fredrick Trudeau received two cuts on his back, apparently from

glass broken during the fight. Each required two stitches.

Roger Trudeau suffered facial lacerations. He was to be taken to a hospital today for X-rays.

Police said the Trudeaus apparently came into the bar and started bawling the other two men. The Negroes attempted to leave and a fight erupted.

Bar glasses, cups and saucers were broken and some tables damaged during the fight.

2 Burley teens face charges

BURLEY — Two Burley teen-agers were arrested Tuesday evening on first-degree burglary charges.

Douglas G. Giorfield, 18, was arrested by Cassia County sheriff's deputies at his place of employment about 7:45 p.m.

Dale I. Dalley, 19, was arrested about 8:30 p.m. at the corner of 27th Street and Almo Avenue.

The charges stem from a weekend break-in at the Gillette Market in Declo. Deputies recovered some stolen property following the arrests.

Taken in the burglary was about \$1,200 worth of goods: It included two car stereos, a clock radio, jewelry and watches, knives, two down-filled jackets and about \$100 in cash.

Goods were also thrown around the store and a fire extinguisher emptied in one corner.

Sheriff Ray Mitchell said the arrests stemmed from a tip. He said the department would like to thank the public for such information which often leads to arrests and the recovery of stolen property.



Cassia deputies recover \$1,330 worth of stolen goods

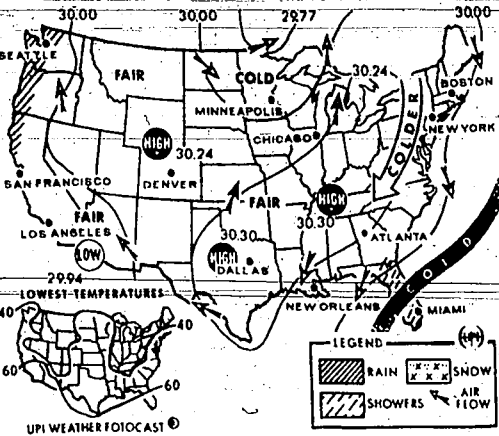
Idaho Temperatures

Max Min	
Aberdeen	77 31
Boise	81 49
Buhl	80 40
Burley	83 46
Caldwell	81 35
Castletown	84 46
Fairfield	81 42
Gooding	82 49
Grangeville	77 42
Hammond	82 35
Homedale	82 34
Idaho Falls	73 33
Jerome	84 44
Kimberly	80 38
Kuna	79 38
McCall	72 28
Mountain Home	84 39
Lewiston	84 54
Parma	80 36
Pocatello	79 36
Preston	76 29
Rupert	81 38
Salmon	76 35
Soda Springs	73 28
West Yellowstone	71 27

Twin Falls

Max Min	
Yesterday	81 39
Last year	77 36
Normal	74 38
Sol, 4 inch	71 54

today's weather



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp

Albany	77 53 .04
Albuquerque	71 45 .00
Atlanta	70 60 .30
Bakersfield	85 68 .00
Bismarck	65 39 .00
Boston	65 39 .00
Brownsville	87 66 .00
Buffalo	68 41 .03
Charlotte	77 61 .00
Chicago	58 44 .00
Cincinnati	65 39 .00
Cleveland	63 45 .00
Dallas	70 49 .00
Denver	76 37 .00
Des Moines	60 33 .00
Detroit	61 36 .00
Fairbanks	51 35 .00
Fresno	92 57 .00
Helena	73 36 .00
Honolulu	87 74 .01
Indianapolis	66 38 .00
Kansas City	59 40 .00
Las Vegas	76 62 .00
Los Angeles	76 62 .00
Louisville	67 43 .00
Memphis	74 47 .00
Miami	86 77 .00
Milwaukee	54 38 .00
Minneapolis	53 30 .00
New Orleans	85 77 .00
New York	71 62 .00
North Platte	67 33 .00
Oakland	63 37 .00
Oklahoma City	69 41 .00
Omaha	54 34 .00
Portland, Ore.	85 59 .00
Rapid City	69 39 .00
Red Bluff	69 39 .00
Reno	87 38 .00
Richmond, Va.	67 38 .00
Sacramento	87 57 .00
St. Louis	60 36 .00
Salt Lake City	81 45 .00
San Diego	72 66 .00
San Francisco	61 55 .00
Seattle	81 52 .00
Spokane	79 49 .00
Thermal	96 68 .00
Washington	79 63 .00

Irrigation load grows by 98,000 HP this year

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. reported today that farmers added more than 97,000 horsepower of new electric pumps to the company's irrigation load in 1975 as they opened more desert land to productive farms and converted gravity systems to more efficient high-pressure sprinkling.

Hanes, general customer service manager, Boise, said the farmers installed 1,128 new pumps throughout the company's service area, thus increasing the number it supplies with energy to nearly 13,000 pumps, totaling 962,885 horsepower.

"The large increase in irrigation pumping again this year was largely responsible for Idaho Power's summer peak load reaching a new record of 1.81 million kilowatts early in July," he said. "The record exceeded the company's 1974 summer peak by 58,000 kw."

Hanes said that in 1974, when area farmers installed 871 new pumps totaling more than 108,340 horsepower, the power firm supplied its irrigation customers with nearly 1.4 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity for pumping.

The additional pumps installed this year, according to the company official, were used to supply water from rivers and deep wells for a total of 115,948 new and supplemental acres.

"Equal to 180 square miles of cropland, they increased the total irrigated with electricity supplied by Idaho Power to more than 1,505,600 acres."

Hanes also reported that the utility already is receiving applications from irrigators for service to new pumps they are installing for the 1976 crop season.

The company, which now is supplying energy to irrigate more than twice as many acres as it did 10 years ago, has estimated that the use of electricity for pumping will increase from the nearly 1.4 billion kilowatt-hours in 1974 to some 2.3 billion kilowatt-hours in 1989.

By 1989, according to the power firm's estimates, farmers will put an additional 372,000 acres of new land under electric pumping and convert another 205,000 acres from gravity irrigation to sprinkling.

Hanes said an increasing trend toward sprinkler irrigation in recent years is expected to continue in the future because experience has proved that it makes more efficient use of water and cuts irrigating labor costs.

Equal to 180 square miles of cropland, they increased the total irrigated with electricity supplied by Idaho Power to more than 1,505,600 acres.

Hanes said an increasing trend toward sprinkler irrigation in recent years is expected to continue in the future because experience has proved that it makes more efficient use of water and cuts irrigating labor costs.

Of the new and supplemental acres put under electric pumping this year, he noted, nearly 110,000 acres are being watered with sprinklers.

Another reason for Idaho Power's growing irrigation load, Hanes said, is that some irrigators are converting to electric pumping from other fuels as they shrink in supply and rise in price.

Warm summery nights on tap in MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert Area:
Fair and not quite so cool tonight—low temperatures 40 to 45. Variable high clouds may reduce sunshine somewhat Friday but there is very little chance of showers in the Magic Valley. Highs Friday 76 to 80. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Friday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair and not quite so cool tonight. Low temperatures tonight 25 to 30. Variable high clouds may reduce sunshine somewhat Friday but there is little chance of showers. Highs Friday near 70. Probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent through Friday.

Synopsis
The satellite pictures show some clouds and rain along the Pacific Coast associated with a weak storm system. This is the first storm system to even bring a threat of rain to the western states but the basic pattern continues to be strong high pressure over Idaho and this should force any shower activity around to the north and leave Magic Valley with only high clouds on Friday.

Combining and hay baling should be able to continue uninterrupted. The high pressure system should rebuild strongly over all of the northwest by the weekend and bring a return of full sunshine. Only minor day to day temperature changes are indicated through the weekend.

Various theories on mutilations

By United Press International
The work of parasites, a type of leukemia or interference from the inhabitants of another planet are among theories circulating in Idaho to explain the deaths and mutilations of cattle.

"It's my opinion they're not mutilations," said Valley County Sheriff Derald Lynskey.

He blames the news media for circulating reports of mutilations and keeping the rumors flowing.

"If a tire rolled down the street one night in Boise, and they printed it, the next night you'd have one in Nampa," and then other parts of the state.

A county by the Twin Falls Times-News found 31 reports of cattle mutilations in Idaho during the period June through September.

In most cases, the owners reported finding their animals dead from no apparent cause, without a trace of a struggle, no presence of blood around the carcasses, and the eyes, ears, tongue, or tail removed, and in all cases the sexual organs cut out of the animal in a precise, surgical manner.

Lynskey feels there is nothing unusual about the animals' deaths or the disappearance of the sexual organs.

His theory is that the animals die from "a disease they've caught." The bodies are not mutilated but rather "they are being ate up by a bug ... and that's based on a statement by a longtime cattle rancher."

He said he has not been able to get a veterinarian to take tests of an animal soon enough after its death to substantiate his theory that the animals are victims of a type of leukemia and then attacked by scavenger insects.

But he said his theory has the backing of "an old time cattle rancher who has had it (the 'mutilations') before and was advised years ago by a veterinarian that the blood

was causing the deaths.

But Lynskey said there is one thing strange about the deaths.

"These animals that die whatever this disease is, the wild animals will not touch the dead animals. If you go out there and shoot it, and let the animal lie overnight, they will eat it. There must be something that the wild animals have knowledge of and will not bother them."

He said a small, hardshelled insect about one-half inch long enters the nose, ears, eyes and private parts of the animals "where the skin is not so tough, they make their entry there."

The appearance of a surgical procedure, he said, is because "they eat a slick hole out."

"That's my general opinion, but I don't have anything to back up. But then neither do they to back up that it's being done by some cult thing. I'm not saying there isn't some cult involved in some of it, but in my area, no."

Nez Perce Chief Deputy Sheriff Bud Perry said animals found in that area have been mutilated. Some were without ears, or the tongue removed, in one case

the tail was cut off, but in all cases the sexual organs were removed.

"That's as far as we can go with it," Perry said. "We have not solved the thing, but we are working at it."

He said he did not think scavenger insects could be responsible for the missing animal parts.

"This was pretty neatly done. I have never seen them myself, but the pictures of them" do not indicate the work of insects. "We're working on the assumption these are mutilations."

Some of the animals were too far decomposed to determine what had happened but with others, he said, "we know this is what happened to them."

Bob Henderider, executive director for the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, in an interview with KTVB in Boise said the association has offered \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone guilty of the mutilations.

He said the stockmen in Idaho "are concerned and I think they basically are afraid. They are out riding the range there and they don't know

and butler."

He said two or three cattlemen indicated their animals first were shot and later found the carcasses were mutilated. Another theory, he said, is that the animals died of poisoning.

He said "many of the fellows I've talked to don't think it's a cult sort of thing, maybe a prank."

Other theories, he said include that the mutilations are the work of "men from Mars, or some other planet, and we're going to get invaded. But there are no clues why these animals have been mutilated."

"Nobody has seen anything fresh," all the carcasses have been one to two days old when they are found.

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Gem wheat unit asks ban lifting

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Wheat Growers Association Tuesday urged Pres. Gerald Ford to immediately lift the restrictions imposed on exports of wheat to the Soviet Union and Poland.

The Idaho association also wants the president to reaffirm the Department of Agriculture's authority over agricultural affairs.

In a letter to the president, the state wheat growers organization said that wheat growers as well as farmers in general "are overwhelmingly opposed to the moratorium of the sale of wheat to Russia and Poland."

The letter was written in accordance with the desires of the officers and directors at a business meeting of the group.

The communication also called for an end to "interference in agricultural export matters by the State Department" — a reference to the announcement by the State Department that Poland had agreed to suspend U.S. wheat purchases.

The letter also noted the announced intentions of many farmers in Idaho, and other states to withhold purchases of farm equipment and supplies and to cutback plantings as a means of retaliation for the moratoriums.

Max Parkinson, Ashton, president of the Idaho association, said the group does not endorse such actions which mimic "the contempible strategy" of the International Longshoremen's Association.

He said the actions such as moratoriums have a direct economic impact on the 28,000 farm families in Idaho.

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14 businesses loan executives

TWIN FALLS - Fourteen business establishments in Twin Falls have loaned employees to serve as United Way staff members for the 1976 campaign scheduled to kick off Tuesday.

Working under the direction of Ralph Carpenter, First Federal Savings and Loan, these loaned executives cover what is called the chapter plan in the campaign.

This division solicits all businesses in Twin Falls with 15 or more employees. Each of the workers has been "loaned" half time to the United-Way-of-Twin-Falls-for-a-five-week-period during the campaign.

This division accounts for 30 per cent of all funds raised, Carpenter said.



MAX GAILEY
... Garrett

GREG GASTON
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ELVIN HINNENKAMP
... Idaho Department

SONDRA LEE
... Mountain Bell

ANDY OLSON
... Bank of Idaho

KEN STEARNS
... TF Bank, Trust

Miss Idaho dates TF event

TWIN FALLS - Teri Harding, Miss Idaho, will highlight the luncheon for the United Way of Twin Falls Tuesday noon at the Blue Lakes Inn.

This luncheon will be the official kick-off for the United Way campaign. All workers in the drive are invited to be in attendance. Cards, supplies and instructions will be provided by United Way officials.

Dr. Terry Smith, College of Southern Idaho vice president, is United Way president and campaign chairman. Jack Muldoon, manager Penny Wise Drug, is chairman for the kick-off luncheon.

Luncheon will be free for all campaign workers with the cost of the meal being paid by Twin Falls financial institutions.

Developer sues city of Jerome

BY CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME - A lawsuit filed against the city of Jerome by a local developer over construction of townhouses is being heard in Fifth District Court here today.

Low Roland, a Jerome developer, has filed the suit which seeks a mandamus order from the court to force the City Council to vote on an ordinance re-zoning Rowland's property for a townhouse complex.

The council spent nearly six months drawing up the townhouse ordinance. The ordinance was written to facilitate creation and regulation of townhouse districts.

Two weeks after passing the ordinance June 17 the council allowed it to die for lack of a motion to vote.

Rowland's attorney, Robert Paine, Twin Falls, is asking the court to have the City Council make a definite vote on the rezoning ordinance.

The complaint filed against the city charges the city with contradiction because the same evening the townhouse ordinance died the council approved building permits for 24 single family dwellings and at a subsequent meeting passed building permits for 16 multi-family dwelling on the property in question, in the 500 block of South Fillmore.

Rowland has also filed a \$25,000 lawsuit against the city seeking damages because of a one-year delay in construction of townhouses on the property. Rowland said Wednesday the suit asking for damages will be held in reserve pending the outcome of the suit seeking a council vote on the rezoning.

A major controversy developed over the construction of the townhouses with several public hearings held to resolve the issue.

Attend conclave

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County commissioners are attending the annual meeting of the County Commissioners and Clerk's Association this week in McCall.

The convention began Tuesday and will end Friday.

Cyclist hurt at Rupert

RUPERT - A Rupert motorcyclist suffered cuts and bruises Monday afternoon when his cycle ran into the side of a school bus.

The accident occurred at 12:25 p.m. Monday at the intersection of First and G Streets with State Highways 244 and 25.

Richard Tallett Dalton, Burley, was cited by Rupert police for failure to yield the right-of-way on a left turn.

The accident occurred at 12:25 p.m. Monday at the intersection of First and G Streets with State Highways 244 and 25.

Police said Dalton made a left turn in front of Robinson, who was going southwest from Rupert.

Ketchum informational meet becomes 'heated'

KETCHUM - An informational meeting on Ketchum's comprehensive plan turned into a squabbling match Monday.

Robert Neely, Ketchum planning and zoning head, continually berated Boise planner Jack Peterson for neglecting to tell Ketchum in which direction to move.

Peterson fired back throughout the night, he was hired to compile a comprehensive plan and not to make city business decisions.

Peterson was here to answer questions on the Ketchum plan "transitions" he completed two months ago. The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission has attacked Peterson's plan, calling it superfluous and a waste of the city's money.

Peterson, under attack most of the night from Neely, said the plan was written after many conversations with Ketchum people and his personal observations of growth patterns in the city.

The Boise planner said he recommended to condense the commercial zone in west Ketchum so the city could manage better.

"If I hadn't listened to the people I would have condensed it even more," he said. Under heavy criticism by Neely that the plan offered no solution to the management of the city, Peterson replied, "That is your decision to make if you want more growth or less growth."

Peterson explained that the title "transitions" was indicative of the entire plan. For years Ketchum had little or no growth, he said, but since Sun-Valley was bought in 1963 Ketchum has seen a sharp growth in population.

"Growth while inevitable must be managed," Peterson said. "I don't know any clearer way I can state that."

He said the plan could not recommend specific growth control measures because there is a constant flux in building and population. Peterson said it was his job to point out where the growth was occurring and writing down the probable effects.

"This is only the first phase of planning," he said after the meeting.

"The plan presents an analysis and a set of conclusions and recommendations. However the plan can not be implemented until the city adopts a policy. The second phase is for the city to take these recommendations and give them specific dimensions."

He told commission members he could point out what is happening in Ketchum, "but I can't make the decisions for you."

Neely pressed Peterson saying, "A plan tells you where to go and what to do next."

He accused Peterson of using many meaningless phrases in the plan and said the plan would not help the city set policy.

Neely told Peterson the financial portion of the plan was weak with no detailed analysis of what grants were available or how they could be applied for.

The three-hour meeting broke up after it was decided the planning commission would review the plan and use those parts considered worthwhile.

The commission will make a recommendation to the City Council which has to approve or disapprove them.

Mayor undecided

FAIRFIELD - Fairfield Mayor Harry Durrall hasn't made up his mind about running for another term of office in Camas County's only municipality.

He said he has taken out a petition but has not circulated it. The mayor and two councilmen will be elected at the Nov. 4 city election.

Several petitions have been taken out, according to Mrs. Jeffrey Packham, city clerk, but only one has been filed. This is for Albert Bricker, a retired Fairfield resident, seeking a council post.

Both councilmen whose terms are expiring have declined to seek re-election. They are Harold Stroud and George Stevens. Both have served for some time. Durrall said.

Mrs. Packham said if the city posts paid any salary it might be a little easier to get people to run for office. State law leaves it up to cities whether or not they reimburse their elected officials, she said.

Polynesian isles fascinate many artists

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

PAPETE, Tahiti - Since the 1890s when famed French artist Paul Gauguin visited and began painting the South Sea island scenery and people, artists have found a special fascination for the Polynesian islands.

Gauguin, whose talents also included ceramics, sculpture, etching and oil paintings, lithography and engravings, is remembered today by a museum where he once painted the scenes of the island and sea.

Those who join the Times-News tour Feb. 11 to Tahiti will visit the museum on their circle tour from Papeete and back. The tour is now being filled. Persons interested in the trip may contact Four Winds Travel Agency, 235 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-7805.

The ten-day tour for under \$1,000 will include visits to Tahiti and Moorea with optional tour extensions available to Bora Bora or even New Zealand or Australia.

Australia.

On the motor tour of Tahiti, only an 80-mile trip but worth a full day's time, tourists will visit the Gauguin museum. Here a number of reproductions of his work are displayed, along with many of the most scenic areas of Tahiti between the Botanical Gardens and a lagoon commanding the view of the Talarapu peninsula and its pointed mountain peaks. Gauguin, who did not live to see his artistic talents appreciated and commanding high prices, lived on the island

from 1891 to 1901 when he left to go to the island of Marquessa. His financial situation was anything but good and after being critical of the government on several occasions he drew disfavor from the government and even attempted suicide. Returning to Marseille, France, in 1893 a poor man, he found things there no better, and once again came to Tahiti and Marquessa where he died in 1907.

Many art shows are featured in Papeete showing many young artists and others who

have been in the islands for many years.

One of the most unusual artists is a Hungarian baron who paints because he likes to and paints in his own special way. The baron spends about half of his time in Moorea and Tahiti each year and half in Europe.

Baron Nicholas Von Nagy says some fellow artists tell him his paintings look too much like postcard pictures. "That's what Tahiti and Moorea look like. I paint what I see and what is pleasing to my eyes. The tourists who visit the islands want to take something home with them they saw and loved about our islands. It's not a conglomeration of paint," the artist says.

Baron Von Nagy says he has wanted all of his life to paint but only in recent years has he had the time to do it.

He lives and paints in a small bungalow at one of the major hotel-motel complexes in Moorea.

Many of the Polynesians are talented artists. For centuries they have worked in wood and stone to make images of their gods and tell the story of their people. They are also talented at weaving the Pandanus Palm-like stems and sword-like leaves into mats, rugs, baskets and hats. Mother of pearl is used by many Tahitian craftsmen in making items for Tahitian gift shops.

Those on the Times-News tour will have an opportunity to shop in the city of Papeete and in the gift shops at their hotels. Some of the tour guides will stop by the small native curio shops where the Tahitian craftsmen make wooden carvings, jewelry of sea shells and seeds or sell the brightly colored Pareu (pronounced Pa-reo) and other items.



Baron Nicholas Von Nagy loves to paint.



Hallway display area in museum

Nominations open

TWIN FALLS — Farmers are asked to nominate candidates for chairs to be on the county committee ballot, Kent Kirk, executive director for Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

The ASC county committee election will be conducted from Nov. 21 to Dec. 1 by mail ballot.

Kirk said Twin Falls County farmers may begin submitting petitions to the county office today.

The election this year is to fill the vacancy resulting from the expired term of the member representing the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh area.

farm

Mandatory brucellosis tests for 3 Gem areas

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho department of agriculture is notifying cattlemen in three counties of new mandatory brucellosis testing requirements, a department official announced today.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's division of animal industries, said owners of both dairy and beef-cattle in Franklin, Bonneville and Oneida counties are being advised by mail of the new testing requirements. The regulations require all eligible cattle within those three counties to be tested this fall and winter.

Schneider said that steers and spayed heifers are not included since they are not a source of the disease.

"Brucellosis infection has been commonly diagnosed in 21 Franklin county herds, 10 Bonneville herds and 12 Oneida County herds," he said.

A total of 26 other herds in the three counties are under "active investigation."

"It appears that infection is spreading rapidly enough to pose a threat to the entire cattle population of those counties," he said.

Some 1703 herds with an estimated total of 140,610 dairy and beef cattle are located in the three counties. Of these, 64,293 are eligible for testing.

Schneider said all eligible cattle grazed on private ground, Bureau of Land Management range, Forest Service allotments and state lands are to be included in the testing this fall.

Out-of-state and out-of-

county cattle will be allowed to move back to farms and ranches of origin within the three counties listed but will require a negative test in order to be eligible to graze in those counties next spring.

Franklin and Bonneville counties lost their "certified brucellosis-free" status earlier this month and cattlemen in those two counties now must have had their entire herds tested within the past year in order to ship breeding cattle to other states or other Idaho counties.

These herds in which infection is found are quarantined for a minimum of 120 days during which the herd must record two negative tests.

Schneider said a task force of personnel is being assembled to aid in testing of the cattle in the three counties.

Meanwhile all cattlemen are strongly advised to purchase only negative tested animals or officially vaccinated heifers as replacements in their herds.

"With the cooperation of the cattle owners, we feel we can get ahead of the infection and rid these counties of the disease in a minimum of time," he said.

Also called "Bang's disease," brucellosis is an infectious disease which causes reduced milk production in cattle and reproductive disorders — including abortions — in affected livestock. The disease can be transmitted to man as undulant fever, through drinking raw milk or by direct contact with infected animals.

Long-term grain supply agreement not binding

BY BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-term grain supply agreement which Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz plans to conclude with Poland in late November won't be legally binding on either side, an informed government source says.

An Agriculture Department source said the agreement would be "a statement of intentions" on Polish plans to purchase American crops and United States efforts to make sure supplies are available from private American traders.

"But it will not be a

legalized binding commitment," and will not have treaty status, the source said. It is designed basically as a reassurance to Poland that it will have access to American markets headed by Butz.

Butz, in announcing Monday that the U.S. and Poland had reached agreement in principle on what he described as "supply understanding," had said the move was "completely consistent" with an administration desire for similar arrangements with other buyers so American farmers can have a solid basis for forecasting year-by-year overseas demand for their crops.

An aide said today, however, that Butz's comment doesn't mean the administration wants a widespread system of formal long-term supply deals.

"We're not interested in proliferating that kind of thing," the aide said. "What Butz's comment really meant, he said, is that the administration wants some way to be able to reliably predict in advance how much its foreign customers intend to purchase."

The source said the administration already gets such information, through consultations and other means, including access to supply-demand information from most free-market countries.

The big gap, he said, is information from "nonmarket" countries with centrally-planned economies.

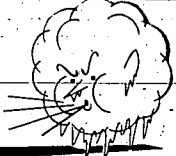
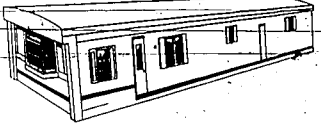
Even in some of those countries the U.S. has been getting advance information on purchase plans, the official said. He said Poland had earlier agreed to notify American officials each April of its buying plans for the succeeding year.

Long-term trade arrangements with the Soviet Union — currently under negotiation in Moscow, "have to be different and more formal," the official said.

He said the Polish arrangement, including the

forthcoming negotiations of specific quantities of grain to be covered by the "supply understanding," might not have been negotiated at all if the administration had not imposed a temporary moratorium on 1975 sales to Poland earlier this month.

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Snake River water report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Sept. 29 has been released by Arthur L. Larsen, watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet for Jackson Lake, 677,200; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 1,081,800; Island Park Reservoir, 104,700; American Falls Reservoir, 434,660; Lake Walcott, 97,690.

Stream flow amounts in cubic feet per second with amounts of stored water and normal stream flow indicated are given for Moran, 408, 50, 358; Henry's Fork at Island Park, 800, 0, 800; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 1,650, 0, 1,650; Halse, 7,830, 2,850, 4,700; Shelley, 3,560, 1,830, 1,730; Blackfoot, 1,650, 1,660, 290; Neely, 7,540, 4,160, 3,434; Milner, 541, 541, 0.

Water flow amounts for Irrigation facilities are given in cubic feet per second with amounts of stored water and normal stream flow indicated for Michael Pump, 70, 70, 0; Minidoka N. S. Canal, 801 and Minidoka S. S. Canal; 689, 856, 534; Minidoka N. S. Pump, 94, 94, 0; Milner S. S. Canal, 2,400, 6,240; Milner Low Lift, 150, 150, 0; Gooding Project, 1,210, 4,210, 0; N.S. in Gooding, 753.

P. A. Lateral, 55, and Milner N. S. Canal, 1,660, 2,068, 300.

Diversions Halse to Shelley totaled 7,761 cubic feet per second with 1,072 stored and 6,689 normal and diversions Shelley to Blackfoot totaled 2,389, with 6 stored and 2,383 normal stream flow.

Measured inflow to American Falls Reservoir totaled 3,164 cubic feet per second. Rights being filled include 50 per cent of July 9, 1896, above Blackfoot and part of March 25, 4003, rights in the lower valley.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, September 1975, 1974, 1964 and 1951 and normal for September at Moran, 0, 35, 21, 04, 11, 1,28; Island Park, 0, 14, 0, 31, 04, 148; Palisades, 0, 38, 19, 01, 35, 184; American Falls, 0, 0, 701, 03, 32, 56.

The rainfall amounts represent the driest September in recent years at weather stations which have complete records.

News tips
733-0931

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TF hosts Meridian, Caldwell visits Minico

Getting back down on the ground. That's been the week's duty of the Twin Falls coaching staff as it tries to prepare the Bruins for an invasion of the Meridian Warriors in Twin Falls Friday night.

Meanwhile, the Minico Spartans return to home territory to face the Caldwell Cougars.

Overall, it appears Magic Valley's two SCIC teams should come up with victories.

After the overtime win over previously unbeaten Skyline, Coach Dennis Almqvist wants his charges to get back to business.

"We had a meeting with them and explained the playoff possibilities," he said. "I think they understand and I think they'll play well. We're still in the thick of it because a lot of the teams that are ahead of us in the standings are just getting into the tough part of their schedules."

Coach Almqvist needn't go far for his comparisons. Just three years ago Meridian came to Twin Falls undefeated and fresh from upending Borah. Twin Falls upset them by a point and the Warriors won in those four straight.

Meridian played last year without its top running back Brian Cantrell and his condition for Friday isn't known. Without him against Capital, Meridian threw 27 passes and completed 127, almost all of them to backfield men.

Coach Almqvist was impressed by the fact Meridian

defeated Pocatello. "It indicates to us that Meridian has the personnel defensively to beat you because Pocatello has a good offensive team," he said.

Coach Almqvist was leathe to pick out any streaks in the Skyline victory since "It was a team win," but he did mention the offensive line had its best night and Daryl Glead and Frank Briggs played well defensively.

"It would appear that Caldwell is in for a night of pass defense. Caldwell is winless thus far and has moved only fitfully on the ground. More and more the Cougars have shifted to an air game and, like Meridian, show a preference for throwing to backs.

Halfback Scott Engum — who also is Caldwell's top rushing and kick return man — is the leading receiver with 16 catches.

Statistically, Mike Albert of Minico made the top gain of the week, jumping to fourth place in rushing and his four-touchdown effort against Pocatello tied him for fifth in league scoring.

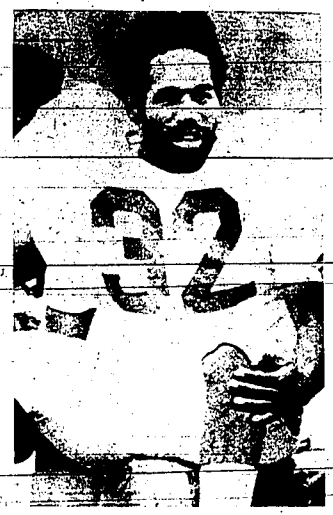
Also rising was Twin Falls' Mike Allison who jumped into ninth place but both Magic Valley men are well behind pace-setting Ray Dilalo of Boise. Scott Richardson of Borah maintained his total offense lead with 597 yards while Jeff Osborne, who threw only three times, against Skyline, dipped slightly to sixth with 349.

In passing Jeff Molt of

Boise assumed the lead with 501 yards while Kirk Koetter of Highland, with a 243-yard passing night against Idaho Falls, jumped into third ahead of Osborne.

Osborne maintained his punting lead, averaging 44.7 against Skyline on three kicks and now has a 41.0 average against 40.6 for Minico's Kyle Uscola.

Allison is third in kickoff returns with 229 yards in eight carries.



TAKEING A BREATH. Buffalo's premier running back O. J. Simpson relaxes during practice Wednesday. Simpson's 400 yards in the first two games of the NFL season is more than double his nearest competitors. (UPI telephoto).

Buhl pits running against MH defense

"I don't necessarily believe a good defense will beat a good offense."

That's the opinion of Buhl Coach Jon Jund and it sums up what's going to happen Friday night when the Mountain Home Tigers come calling.

These two, along with Wood River, are unbeaten in the South Central Idaho Conference, so, naturally, one of them will drop out. The other fact of the game is that Buhl is far and away the best offensive team and Mountain Home the best defensive team in SCIC statistics.

So far Mountain Home has allowed five opponents 599 yards for a 119.8 average. Buhl, dominating the individual statistics, has larruped five foes for 2021 yards offensively, or 404.2 per game.

The only common opponent between the two — thus far is Gooding. Buhl winning 41-25 and Mountain Home 18-0. But that doesn't reflect much either way since Gooding lost

nine players between those two battles.

Reverse the statistics and it shows Mountain Home is averaging 204.4 yards per game while Buhl has allowed 227.2.

While all that's going on, Wood River goes after its sixth straight decision when it entertains Blackfoot. Blackfoot is rather an unknown quantity. It has lost games to teams that don't figure to be that strong but has also won some others.

Not the least being a strong decision over Burley two weeks ago.

The other conference game will find Gooding at Filer at 2 p.m. Right now it's a battle to leave the league cellar. Neither has won a conference game. And for the first time for both clubs, the other sideline won't seem crowded. Neither has more than 25 men available for suiting up.

News tips 733-0931

Camas, Tigers face key league battle

The Snake River eight-man conference title might just be up for grabs Friday afternoon when Camas County visits Richfield.

There will be stumbling blocks ahead for the winner of Camas's battle but it is for sure the one escaping from this one will have to have the inside track.

Richfield is the defending champion, ending a four-year reign by the Mushers. Camas County is a young team, least is budding from a pair of early losses and getting tougher.

Looking ahead, a Camas

victory would leave the Mushers looking at relatively weak North Gem but then a final game against defensively strong Rockland. Richfield would have to rebound immediately against Bliss — and exceedingly long second half from being in Camas County's boots.

Meanwhile, Kimberly, endeavoring to win the Little Five Conference title for the first time in a long while, will be at Wendell. This should be purely a defensive game with both teams loving to hit — and neither showing an overpowering offense.

Shoshone, smarting from that overtime loss to Kimberly, will be home to the Valley Vikings. Both have a loss and can't afford more with Olens Ferry and Kimberly currently undefeated.

Glens Ferry will host out-of-district competition when Fruitland comes calling. Three of the Pilots' last four games are in conference.

In the Magic Valley Conference are leading Murtaugh and Raft River are the ones to catch. No one will overhaul Raft River this week with the Trojans entertaining Aberdeen.

Murtaugh has one of those "hate" things going with Hansen at Hanson. Deelo will be at Castletford while Hagerman invades Okanogan in other league action.

The winless Carey Panthers will be Bliss in the only other eight-man game.

One game — in on turf — for Saturday, the Burley Bobcats are entertaining the Eastern Idaho Conference-leading Madison Bobcats at 8 p.m.

Simpson mounts big lead in AFC rushing

NEW YORK (UPI) — O. J. Simpson, whose 400 yards in two games is nearly twice the total of his nearest competitor in the American Football Conference, continues to mount a furious assault on all existing rushing records.

By pounding out 173 yards against Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense last Sunday, Simpson moved 47 yards ahead of his record-setting pace of 1972 when he surpassed Jimmy Brown's single season aggregate with 2,003 yards.

The highlight of Simpson's afternoon was an 88-yard romp, the longest in the National Football League since O. J. rambled 94 yards against the Steelers in October, 1972.

"A few times last year it looked like I didn't go all the way when I could have and some of the guys were kidding me about not having speed," Simpson said. "But I shut them up when I ran a 9.5 in tennis shoes at the Superbowl and I showed them today, too."

A 100 yard game against Denver this week will send Simpson into fifth place on the

all-time rushing list ahead of John Henry Johnson, and push him behind only Brown for most 100-yard performances with 26.

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson leads the AFC in passing with a rating of 128.9. Five players have grabbed 10 receptions, Charlie Ball of Miami heads the interception list with three, Oakland's Ray Guy is the most productive punter with a 47.2 average. Jan Stenerud (Kansas City) paces the scorers with 21 points, Oakland's rookie Neal Colzie is the top punt returner with a 17.2 average and teammate Harold Hart leads the kick returners with a 53.9 average.

Rushing	60y yds	100 yds
Chris Buhl	112	212
Tony Echma Gooding	112	212
Stan Evans Min Home	112	212
Tim Young Wood River	112	212
Jack Robinson Gooding	112	212
Kirk Koetter Buhl	112	212

Passing	at com yds	100 yds
Scott Richardson Borah	48	521
John Koster Highland	48	521
Jeff Osborne Twin Falls	48	521
Brad Hooper, Mountain Home	48	521

Catch yds	100 yds	
Scott Richardson Borah	11	212
Jeff Molt Caldwell	11	212
Lynn Woodard Minico	11	212
Derek Rudi Borah	11	212
Greg Smith, Highland	11	212

Punt Returns	No yds	100 yds
Derek Rudi Borah	4	112
Jeff Molt Caldwell	4	112
Willyng, Boise	4	112
Brent Lind, Capital	4	112

Points	No yds	100 yds
Scott Richardson Borah	18	597
Jeff Osborne, Twin Falls	18	597
Eric Koetter, Highland	18	597
Ray Dilalo, Boise	18	597
Brad Hooper, Mountain Home	18	597
Jeff Osborne, Twin Falls	18	597

60 yds	100 yds	
Corey Borchardt M Y	11	112
Samuel Buhl	11	112
Anthony Gooding	11	112
Jack Robinson Gooding	11	112
Randy Lindeman M H	11	112

60 yds	100 yds	
Greg Smith Highland	11	112
Gary Peterson Buhl	11	112
Jack Robinson Gooding	11	112
Alvin Jerome	11	112

60 yds	100 yds	
Gary Schmeckler Buhl	11	112
Chris Buhl	11	112
Tony Echma Gooding	11	112
Stan Evans Min Home	11	112
Tim Young Wood River	11	112
Jack Robinson Gooding	11	112
Mark Schaefer Min Home	11	112
Jack Robinson Gooding	11	112

60 yds	100 yds	
Gary Peterson Buhl	11	112
Scott Richardson Borah	11	112
Mark Schaefer Min Home	11	112
Jack Robinson Gooding	11	112

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Mark Schaefer Min Home	11	112

Redskins dominate statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Redskins not only have three of the best receivers in pro football but, according to the latest statistics released by the National Football Conference Wednesday, they have in Billy Kilmer the top-rated quarterback as well.

Kilmer, the Redskins' No. 1 quarterback this season after several years of alternating with the ever-popular Sonny Jurgensen, completed 28 of 50 passes in Washington's first two games for a 56.0 completion percentage.

Kilmer received a 102.9 rating, best in the conference, for his performance in directing the Redskins' offense to 90 points in their first two contests. Kilmer's receivers include Charley Taylor, tight end Jerry Smith, and Roy Jefferson, rated Nos. 2, 3 & 4 among active NFL receivers.

Ken Payne of Green Bay leads NFC receivers with 17 receptions, with an average of 14.9 yards per catch. Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia has 12 receptions while Taylor, who has the most pass catches in directing the Redskins' offense — and Raymond Berry, has 11 to push his career total to 593.

Dave Hampton is the top runner with 221 yards in 44 carries, an average of five yards per try. Bob Newhouse of Dallas was a starting opportunity with the defection of Calvin Hill to the NFL and the retirement of Walt Garrison, is second with 178 yards in 45 carries while Jim Ols of St. Louis is third with 154 yards in 50 carries.

James McAlister of Philadelphia is the kickoff return leader with an average of 31.5 yards.

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Bears cut Douglass outright, begin search for veteran

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears fans will have to find somebody else to boo.

Quarterback Bobby Douglass, for years the target of the Bear fans' antipathy, has been sacked — this time by the Bears' management.

The Bears gave up on Douglass Wednesday. General Manager Jim Finks said the strong-armed, strong-legged southpaw was through and was being placed on waivers.

Douglass' release made Gary Huff, a third-year quarterback from Florida State, the best player in the Bears' No. 1 quarterback spot. Huff was awarded the game ball last Sunday for leading the Bears to their first win of the season — a 15-13 triumph over Philadelphia. The club's only other quarterback is Bob Avellini, a rookie from Maryland.

Finks said Wednesday night the Bears also were in the market for a veteran quarterback and would talk to Pete Beathard about the job Thursday.

Beathard had been playing with the Chicago Winds of the World Football League but has been jobless since the team folded. Finks said Bears officials had discussed Beathard's WFL contract obligations with the NFL and, although they have not yet had a ruling on the matter, they planned to talk with Beathard.

"Whether we're going to sign Beathard or not, we don't know," Finks said. "At this point we just want to talk to him about his football future. We need a third quarterback on our roster, preferably a veteran."

Beathard, 33, broke into pro football in 1964 with the Kansas City Chiefs after starring as a collegian at Southern California.

Douglass had been the Bears' veteran quarterback. For seven years, since joining the team after a college career at Kansas, he tried to live up to the title of Bear "quarterback of the future," passing for 4,845 yards and 30 touchdowns and rushing for another 2,436 yards and 19 touchdowns.

He was impressive on the run, and many fans felt he could make it at tight end or running back. But at quarterback, he inspired a chorus of boos from the home fans.

"Perhaps his downfall was his assertion that he was a quarterback — period — and that if greatness was to be found, he would find it in that slot."

Finks said Douglass was given his release after he declined to play another position — particularly wide receiver, where the Bears need someone to fill in for three wide receivers injured in his many weeks.

Douglass denied he had refused to play another position.

"I never said I wouldn't do anything," he said. "People just didn't listen."

Bears Coach Jack Pardee, who sent Douglass onto the field as his starting quarterback in the season opener two weeks ago, a 35-7 loss to Baltimore, said he had listened, and what he heard was Douglass saying he would play another position if he could still be a quarterback.

"I don't think he could work 90 per cent of the time in practice at quarterback and be first string in another position," Pardee said. "He didn't say he wouldn't do it, but he wanted to be a quarterback more than any other thing."

Douglass, though declining comment on his future, predicted "something will happen."

"I'll be a quarterback somewhere," he asserted. "It depends on contracts and circumstances."

Anglers differ on Wood River use

JEROME — Differences in management of Wood River were obvious among Magic Valley sportsmen Wednesday night.

Southern Magic Valley sportsmen voted ideas from the Wood River area about the method of fishing and limits expected on their river.

"I formed about the only moment of controversy during the public meeting conducted by the Idaho Fish and Game Department concerning regulations for next year's general season. That and the usual requests by fly fishermen to have more stream portions thereof set aside for their preference."

The Wood River hearing, held last week and attended almost solely by fly fishermen club members, wanted Wood River from just north of Ketchum to fifth fork closed to anything but fly fishing.

By vote, Southern area anglers rejected the fly-fishing only rule 19-2, and had little more support for anything but bait fishing ideas.

The major favored having the regulations as they currently are with a possible eye toward reducing the limit, for that stretch to five fish.

Later, the group vetoed another northern idea that trout be introduced into Wood River. Those opposed noted the strain soon would permeate Magic reservoir and

downstream into Richfield and lower Wood River. As a possibility for future years, Bell said the department might recommend an earlier opening of Clear Lakes as a method of more effectively spreading enforcement personnel around the region on opening days.

Anglers suggested the department consider a week later opening date to relieve the fishing pressure both at Clear Lakes and other spots.

Due to the wild shenanigans of fishermen during the "fool hooking" season on Kakanas in the South Fork of the Boise River, the department will seek a closure during spawning time.

Bell said sanitary and vandalism problems felled the department's hope of having some of the fish put to angler use. He added spawn taking is necessary as there is

greater demand for eggs than the project can supply.

Anglers generally couldn't see a value in changing the wording of limits of trout suggested. The department offered a proposal of 10 fish, no more than five over 12 inches and only two of those five over 18 inches. This would replace the seven pounds and one fish restriction currently added to the 10-trout per day limit.

"We'll follow the counts on the last day before the fish get into Idaho and make our judgments on seasons from that," he said.

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Ali's future bright, Frazier's uncertain

MANILA (UPI) — The victor, and the vanquished in the "thrilla in Manila" thought about their future today, with Muhammad Ali looking forward to making more millions and Joe Frazier under increasing family pressure to retire.

From Manila, Ali said he plans to leave Saturday for Tehran at the invitation of several Iranian promoters, and perhaps even make a side trip to Frankfurt, Germany, to help promote his latest book. Earlier, he said his trading company would handle a billion dollar export business from Africa and the Middle East.

If he fights at all, the 35-year-old champion said he would not do it for less than \$5 million and that in all probability, his last ring battle will be against George Foreman, the man from whom he won the title in Zaire last year.

"I could retire today. Financially, economically, I could retire today," he said. "In the aftermath of his brutal battle with Frazier Wednesday which he won on a 14th round technical knockout, Ali said there was a possibility he might finally quit but remained vague about it.

All wearing dark glasses, met sportswriters at his Manila Hilton suite, virtually unmarked by the flight except for a slight swelling near his right eye.

"If I didn't pull it out in the end, there was a possibility I would lose. My battle plan was to wear down my opponent as much as possible," he said.

"He's great — he's super great taking all those punches." Ali said of Frazier, whom he has now beaten twice in three encounters lasting a total of 41 bruising rounds. "He's a hell of a fighter."

In a separate news conference, Frazier, appeared dignified and exhibited his usual sense of humor despite his loss and the visible wounds of battle, including a still partly shut left eye.

Frazier, two years younger than Ali but showing the scars of numerous bouts, acknowledged that the question of his retirement hung heavily over his own family and his camp.

But Frazier said he still hasn't decided for sure pointing out, "I'll think about it a little while. I think it's too fast to make a decision about what I'm gonna do next!"

Even if he does quit, he said he would stay on in the boxing business, helping "my boys in the gym."

Frazier and his party were booked on an evening flight tonight to the U.S. via Honolulu.

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Expos can Mauch in development step

MONTEAL (UPI) — Gene Mauch, who was named coach of the Montreal Expos at their birth in 1969 and skillfully guided them through their infancy, has been fired because "we need a different type of person at our stage of adolescence."

Mauch, 49, was released along with assistant coaches Cal McLah, Dave Bristol and Jerry Zimmerman. Two other assistants, Duke Snider and

Walt Hrinlak, are being kept by the club in different positions. "The Expos are looking now for a different kind of person to handle the team and we are in the process of seeking a new manager," said Expos President John McHale.

"I called Gene Mauch to give him the news. We had a cordial and professional conversation. I thanked him for the outstanding job he has done for

the past seven years since he became our first, and only manager. Mauch did not appear to be overly surprised.

"We feel this club is in a development stage and we need a different type of manager. We have a few people in mind."

Charles Bronfman, Chief owner of the team and chairman of the Expos' board, said "It is time we made a change. Any organization needs two different kinds of things. One, at birth, and that's the type of job Gene Mauch did, and now we need a different type of person at our stage of adolescence."

McHale said the new coach of the Expos would be a man "who has enthusiasm, patience and knowledge of the game as well as leadership abilities." He would not name any prospects.

General manager Jim Fanning said the new coach would be "found outside the Expos organization."

"We need a change," Fanning said, "a different tack, a different approach, a different touch. This would not indicate that we're not satisfied with what Gene did in our early years of expansion."

Mauch came to Montreal from the Philadelphia Phillies in 1969 when the Expos first entered the national league. Montreal finished in sixth place in 1969 and 1970, fifth in 1971 and 1972, fourth in 1973 and 1974 and fifth this year.

"We were competitive for the first six years of our organization but I do not think we were too competitive this year," McHale said.

"As far as trades are concerned I do not think we will make many trades, but we do need pitching talent badly and we will try to make trades in that area. Personally, I am going to take a more active part in running the team."

Mauch was apparently taking his dismissal philosophically.

When contacted at their home in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Mrs. Mauch quipped "I'm sorry, he's not here. He's at the employment office."



Taking the baseline

ROOKIE David Thompson of Denver drives past New York's Julius Erving during opening exhibition action Wednesday night. Nets won 107-104. (UPI telephoto)

Csonka sidelined for Sunday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Larry Csonka said Wednesday he won't try "gutting it out" with an injury when his Memphis Southmen teammates play the California Sun Sunday.

"The pain I can play with and I tried gutting it out," said the hard-running fullback. "But there's a time to be gutsy and there's a time to use good judgment."

The former Miami Dolphin said a visit to a specialist has clarified the results of an Aug. 30 injury which he received in a game against Chicago.

"At first, we thought it was a hyperflex muscle, and except for the extreme pain, I couldn't hurt it any more by playing," Csonka said. "Instead, there's a place in the abdomen where four muscle sheets attach together and I've re-injured those muscles."

Following the Chicago

game, Csonka was sidelined for the Southmen's victories over Hawaii and Shreveport. He then saw limited play in a game with Portland two weeks ago and in last Sunday's loss to San Antonio.

"I've been depressed for the last four weeks," Csonka said. "Nothing is more irritating than being on the sidelines."

In the game with Portland, Csonka carried three times for 23 yards and was then taken out when it was apparent the injury was affecting his play.

"I can run straight ahead without much pain, but the minute I try to cut, my leg goes weak," said Csonka. "I've been playing at 60 per cent effectiveness instead of 100 per cent. To run effectively, you still need quickness and lateral movement to the hole."

Southmen head coach John McVay said a final decision would be made this week on

the extent of Csonka's action in Sunday's game with the California team.

Management gets chance to tell woes to house

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League team owners took their side of the player contract dispute to Congress today, accepting a House labor subcommittee's invitation for a public airing of differences.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL management council; Theodore Kheel, attorney for the council; and Wellington Mara, New York Giants owner and chairman of the council, were scheduled witnesses before the panel headed by Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told the panel Monday that owners took advantage of the lengthy process of settling grievances put before the National Labor Relations Board.

Garvey and player association president Kermit

Alexander, plus Washington Redskins players Roy Jefferson and Jerry Smith, won apparent sympathy from the subcommittee when they said it takes an average of three years to get a decision on a grievance.

Garvey said owners welcome grievances because by the time the lengthy NLRB consideration process is completed, 60 to 80 per cent of the players involved will be out of the league.

Thompson said at the start of the hearings the subcommittee would not and could not take sides in the dispute but was offering the hearings as a forum for both sides to present their case to the public. The Thompson panel has legislative jurisdiction over the National Labor Relations Act, which covers the players, and has held several hearings on how well or how badly the act has been carried out.

Garden deal fails

NEW YORK (UPI) — The head of the Madison Square Garden Corp. announced Wednesday the firm has pulled out of negotiations on a proposed takeover of the sports complex by the Off-Track Betting Corp.

Alan H. Cohen, president and chief executive officer of the Madison Square Garden Corp., said his firm was terminating "all sales and lease negotiations with OTB and the city" because the company "had been subjected to vilification and public misconception."

The announcement followed by a day the disclosure that two senate committee members intended to open investigations into alleged organized crime involvement in the operations of the Garden.

Coach sees ISU as marked team in Big Sky loop

By United Press International

Montana is another surprise in the Big Sky. Junior winning the first two games. And Weber State, witness in three straight, will have its hands full containing the Grizzlies' ground game.

"If one runner can't seem to get it together one week, Montana coach Jack Swarthout just sends in someone else. And each game either Rich Jordan, Mike Elcker, Paul Fliskgess, Randy Ogden or Wyatt McCraw has come up with big plays.

Weber State's Wildcats, on the other hand, have been in all three games they've played, but haven't been able to come up with the big plays — or offensive mistakes have killed too many drives.

Idaho is in real trouble this weekend.

Arizona State is probably the toughest team in the entire Rocky Mountain West. And playing the Sun Devils in Tempe, Ariz., is like a Christian going against the lions — not much chance.

But the Vandals — 1-1 in the conference — are far from out of the league race, and a good showing against a nationally ranked team like ASU could be just the momentum-builder Idaho needs for the rest of the season.

Hill suffered a sprained knee in ISU's 29-14 win over Idaho last weekend, and will probably not even suit up for the Lumberjacks. Griffin said Vermont transfer Joe Reed will start in place of Hill.

Although Idaho State had a better than average offensive day against Idaho, scoring 29 of the team's 60 points over three games, the ISU defense has been carrying the Bengals this year — giving up just eight points per contest.

"If we can just keep our running game going, and if our pass catchers stop dropping so many, we should be solid this week," Griffin added.

NAU coach Joe Salem may be sorry about his pre-season prediction.

Salem said, "I thought if Idaho State could win its first three games, the Bengals would be a conference contender. Griffin has a lot of people doing good things, so the team doesn't depend on just a few players."

Well, ISU won its first three, and Salem now has to find out just how much of a contender the Bengals are. They beat the same Idaho team that knocked out the Lumberjacks 22-12 in Flagstaff, Ariz., Sept. 20.

Bolise State coach Tony Knap still is experimenting with quarterbacks, and the way Montana State is playing, he should have plenty of time with the ball to give Steve Stern and Lee Henry another good look.

In beating Weber State last weekend, both quarterbacks passed for about 150 yards. Stern, who started against Weber, will get the assignment again Saturday night.

But on the dark side, at least 15 Broncos were felled by the flu after the Weber game, and on Tuesday they were still not practicing.

"We'll just have to heal up by game time," said Knap. "We've got to have a good team to stop Steve Stern. He's always had good games against us, but he's going to have to fight for every yard this weekend."

The senior running back is the leading ground gainer in the Big Sky, and on his way to a 1,000-yard season. Kracher is also the defending league rushing champion, and has a chance to break the all-time MSU career ball carrying record.

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Includes: 2-1/2" tread for excellent traction, handling, and stability. • Cross cut tread design for better traction on wet pavement.

• Superior sound absorbing polyester cord body • Concave molded tread gives full road contact for longer mileage

Size	Price	Price	Price	Price
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P18S14	26.90	28.25	28.25	28.25
P18S15	28.90	30.25	30.25	30.25
P18S16	30.90	32.25	32.25	32.25
P18S17	32.90	34.25	34.25	34.25
P18S18	34.90	36.25	36.25	36.25
P18S19	36.90	38.25	38.25	38.25
P18S20	38.90	40.25	40.25	40.25

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P20S14	37.90	39.25	39.25	39.25
P20S15	39.90	41.25	41.25	41.25
P20S16	41.90	43.25	43.25	43.25
P20S17	43.90	45.25	45.25	45.25
P20S18	45.90	47.25	47.25	47.25
P20S19	47.90	49.25	49.25	49.25
P20S20	49.90	51.25	51.25	51.25

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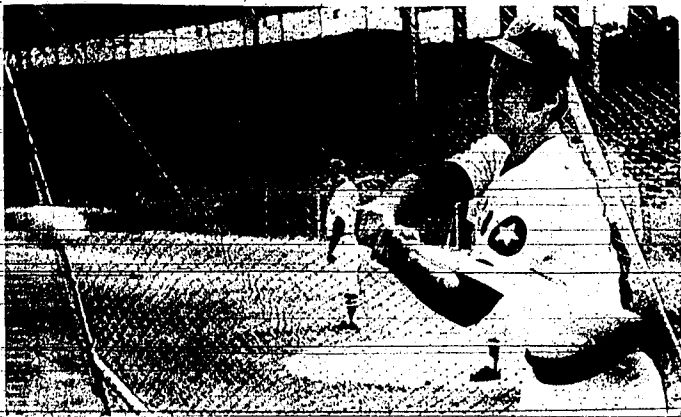
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Rookie takes his cuts

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Holtzman, who is scheduled to start Saturday's American League Playoff opener in Boston, might start the second game, too.

The unique possibility was mentioned by Manager Alvin Dark when he was asked again and again who would be his choice for game number two.

"I don't know for sure after Holtzman," replied Dark. "I might have to use Vida Blue to win the first game. I'll do everything possible to win the first game of a short series."

"If Holtzman gets knocked out early, I might even bring him back in the second game. You see, it's different this year without 'Catfish' (Hunter). When you have three 20-game winners, your pitching rotation is set."

Dark also announced his starting lineup and batting order, "subject to change."

"The lineup won't be known for sure until game time, since Joe Rudi may or may not start depending on whether his thumb injury has healed. Gene Tenace was moved up

FRED LYNN of Boston, a top choice for rookie of the year award, gets in some batting practice at Fenway Park Wednesday as the Sox tuned up for their playoff game with Oakland Saturday. Lynn hit .331 with 21 homers and 105 RBIs. (UPI telephoto)

Holtzman gets call from A's in opener

The order to the fifth spot because Dark said "Gene hits well against that club, and especially in that ballpark."

"Tenace's righthanded power makes him a natural to bell the ball well at Fenway Park, with its famed short fence in left field. He had five homers and 14 runs knocked in against the Sox this year.

His batting order thus reads Bill North, cf; Washington, lf; Sal Bando, 3b; Reggie Jackson, rf; Tenace, c; Billy Williams, dh; Joe Rudi, 1b; Campaneris, ss; and Phil Garner, 2b.

If Rudi can't play, Ray Fosse will catch and Tenace takes over at first.

Tenace was also the hottest hitter for Oakland in September, hitting his average .21 points, hitting nine homers and driving in 28 runs in 27 games.

Dark's lineup also put Campy Campaneris eighth in the order while replacing him in second spot with Claudell Washington.

Meanwhile, Oakland Wednesday began selling tickets in the World Series in four-game blocks for Oct. 11-12 and Oct. 18-19. Mail orders will be accepted until midnight Sunday.

The A's also reported that 12,000 tickets remain for Tuesday's playoff opener at the Coliseum with 14,000 left for Wednesday and 18,000 for Thursday.

Veeck makes bid to purchase White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Veeck, who has owned and operated three American league baseball clubs, is seeking an option to buy the financially troubled Chicago White Sox for \$10 million; Sox owner John Allyn said Wednesday night.

Allyn, in a televised interview, confirmed published reports that Veeck, who as a former White Sox owner brought the club to its only American league pennant in 66 years, is busy raising the \$10 million in order to take the team out of its financial distress.

Veeck, now an Easton, Md., resident, owned the franchise in 1959-1960.

Veeck's offer comes at a time when American league officials are giving Allyn ultimatums to produce an acceptable financial restructuring of the Chicago franchise. Allyn reportedly is weighing the ultimatums with the league's offer of limited financial aid against Veeck's request for an option.

Quotations of Allyn's asking price vary from \$12 to \$20 million, but Veeck was quoted as saying "Allyn's price 'is going down'" to the \$10 million range.

Veeck reportedly insisted he has made no offer and said he isn't even certain he's interested.

"I would not like to see the South side empty," he said. "I'd do anything to keep the White Sox in Chicago."

Veeck has tried in recent years without success to purchase the Baltimore and Washington franchises.

Nicklaus hopes to cap finest season

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus tries to put the cap on his finest season this week in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open, third in the PGA Tour.

The 27-hole event starts Thursday with Nicklaus facing a tough field that includes most of the year's top money winners, among them defending champion Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino, Gene Littler and Tom Watson, who between them have won eight titles this year.

Nicklaus, who winds up his year this week, has taken five titles including the Masters and PGA Championship. It's not so much the number of titles he has won that makes 1975 Jack's best year — by his

admission. It's the consistency from the start of the year without a really bad showing anywhere.

Nicklaus has won \$291,849 going into the Kaiser, so it's been a financially rewarding year, too, and that's nothing to dismiss lightly, even for a golfing millionaire.

"Consistency is what makes 1975 a slickout year," Nicklaus said Wednesday before teeing off in the pre-amp prelude to the Kaiser, which is played over two courses at the Silverado Country Club the first two days before the cut is made to the low 70 and ties.

"I don't believe I've ever putted as well as I have this year," Nicklaus continued, "and pulling is the name of the game."

Playoff plans deadheaded by mail

CHARLESTOWN, R. I. (UPI) — Arthur D. Barber Jr. was all set to root in person for his Red Sox when the American League playoffs open this weekend in Boston. He has no tickets and blames the Post Office.

Barber says he mailed his money order for four tickets to the Red Sox at 1 a.m. on Sept. 20, realizing that letters postmarked earlier than the 20th would be returned unopened.

A few days later, the letter was returned unopened. It had a Sept. 18 postmark. The money order inside was dated Sept. 19.

"Somebody made a mistake. I don't know who or how. I've been postmaster here for 10 years and nothing like this has ever happened before," said postmaster Arthur Payne.

Redleg hurlers hit high point from opposite ends

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The two leftlanders the Cincinnati Reds will pitch the first two games of the National League playoffs are at contrasting points in their careers—but both figure they're "on" right now.

"Physically, I'm 100 per cent again and ready to go," says 24-year-old Don Gullett, out for a couple of months in the middle of the season with a broken thumb.

Gullett, who put together a 15-4 record before and after his thumb was whacked by a batted ball, will start the opener of the best of five game series against the Pittsburgh Pirates here Saturday.

"This is the best year I've ever had," grins 33-year-old Freddie Norman, who has been with 16 different teams in his 15-year minor and major league career and is proud of his 12-4 mark this year.

"I guess this will be my biggest start ever," Norman says of his scheduled appearance Sunday.

"But going into the playoffs I'm concerned that I gave up the most home runs (23) and walks (84)," Norman said as he stepped into a closed-door meeting where he studied Pirates hitters. "I've got to keep the ball in the park against Pittsburgh."

Norman is the only pitcher on the team who throws a screwball, which breaks the opposite direction of a curve.

"I only throw it about 10 per cent of the time," Norman disclosed, "but the Pirates know I have it and so just for mental reasons, it's an effective pitch to have."

Gullett also has a pitch none of his teammates throw—the forkball. Gripped by wedging the ball deep into the notch of his first two fingers, the ball suddenly sinks when it reaches the plate.

Reuss, sporting a full beard, arrived several days late because of graduate studies in Santa Barbara, Calif.

But the beard is gone and Reuss' 18-11 season is his best ever.

Along with his studies, Reuss started a disciplined conditioning program last winter. He said he wanted to achieve a better physical condition and from his record this year, he accomplished it.

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Reuss believes maturity and discipline have helped him

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lefthander Jerry Reuss, who will open for the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in the first National League championship series game against the Cincinnati Reds, says a combination of maturity, confidence and discipline

resulted in his best year ever. But last spring, there was some doubt when Reuss would even put in an appearance at training camp, and when he did, he looked more like a college professor than a baseball pitcher.

Reuss, sporting a full beard,

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Reuss, sporting a full beard,

Cincinnati believes in Saturday stats

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Some enthusiastic Cincinnati Reds' publicists figure the Pittsburgh Pirates should hope for a rainout of Saturday's opening National League playoff game against the Cincinnati Reds here.

The Reds publicists office has dug up some trivia on how well the Reds have fared in Saturday home games this season.

It seems the Reds have been unbeatable at Riverfront Stadium on that day.

Not only did Cincinnati win all 12 of its Saturday home games — the Reds didn't do badly in Saturday road games either — winning 10 of 13.

For what it's worth, some other "Saturday" data on the Reds:

- Cincinnati outscored opponents by nearly a 2-1 margin, 146 runs to 79;
- Reds pitchers had two Saturday shutouts—including one by Don Gullett, who pitches this Saturday;
- Cincinnati buried opponents to three runs or less in 18 of the 25 Saturday games.

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Spartans can director

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State University started hunting for a new athletic director Thursday amid the uncertainty of an NCAA investigation that could sidetrack its revenue-producing football program.

Burt Smith was removed from the \$30,100-a-year-post-Wednesday. University officials cited Smith's health, rather than the NCAA probe, as the determining factor.

Appointed as Smith's interim successor was Placements Director Jack Shingleton, a 1947-48 MSU tennis star who told reporters he considered the job "a beautiful challenge" but one he would not accept on a permanent basis "under any circumstances."

"It doesn't fit my lifestyle," he said.

Shingleton, 53, said he will begin an administrative shakeup of the department in an effort to improve morale while university officials search for a permanent director—a task he estimated will take at least the rest of the year.

"I think there will be a lot of people who want this job," Shingleton said. "Michigan State still enjoys a magnificent reputation. It's unfortunate that the reputation of the athletic program has jeopardized the reputation of the university as a whole. But I don't see why this can't be turned around."

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Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club 5:00 Bewitched 5:30 Adam-12 6:00 ABC News 6:30 News 7:00 Montelucifer 7:30 Pat Boone and Little Ones 8:00 Movie "Guns for San Sebastian"	Mister Rogers Sesame Street Electric Company Carracalendas Jean Shepherd's America Gvic Dialogues Romantic Rebellion Classic Theatre Review Classic Theatre	Griffith's Stand Brady Bunch ABC News Andy Griffith News Concentration Maurice Pat Boone and Little Ones Movie "Guns for San Sebastian" Movie "Fear on Trial"	Dinart CBS News News Hollywood Squares Walters News News News	Andy Griffith ABC News CBS News News Barney Miller On the Rocks Gunsmoke Harry O Streets of San Francisco News Johnny Carson
8:30 News 9:00 News 10:00 News 10:30 News 11:00 News 11:30 News 12:00 News 12:30 News 1:00 News	ABC News Mantis	News Love, American Style	News Bonanza News	

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horoscope

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a tendency to argue and dispute about conditions that are unimportant. Offset this by maintaining your calm. Show affection where it is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't become involved in any arguments with others over high expenses or you may regret it later. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show you have good sense in the spending of money or you could get in trouble with mate. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use diplomacy with those who live with you, or you could start some unfortunate argument that you would regret.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something constructive and sensible about an annoyance of long standing and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spending time with good friends is fine provided you keep your business matters to yourself. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking risks of any kind could bring trouble at this time, so be careful. Show others you are a good citizen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to deepen new friendships that could lead to mutual benefits in the future. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches and handle your responsibilities well. Stay clear of the social scene to compromise no more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your life position is with closest ties, but avoid any argument. Don't neglect important bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into the work ahead of you without further procrastination. Obtain needed data from a new acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you don't spend too much in your desire for a good time or you may regret it. Listen to good counsel.

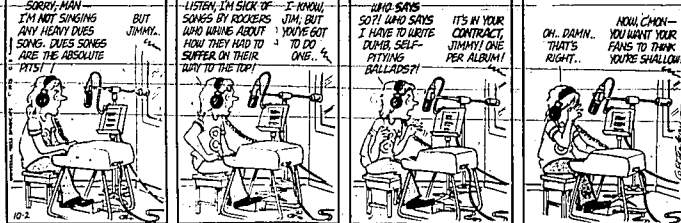
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to break any promises you have made, otherwise you lose out where it counts the most. Be poised.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need the right kind of training and education so that the mind will not turn in the wrong direction because of lack of understanding. There is fine coordination of mind and physical dexterity here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

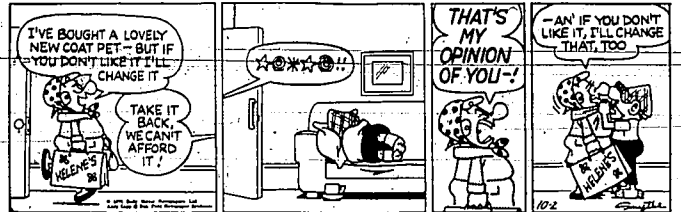
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



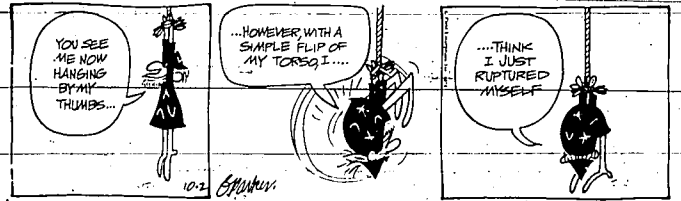
ALLEY OOP



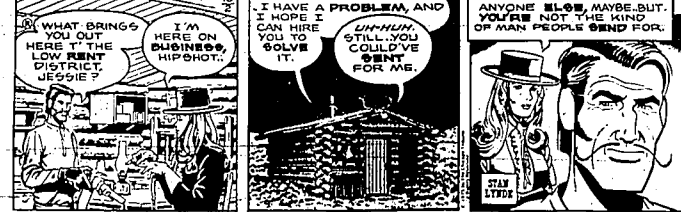
BEEBLE BAILEY



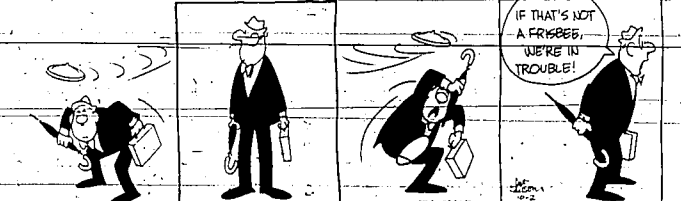
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

French women years ago used to strap thin slices of raw beef to their faces overnight. To ward off wrinkles. Maybe that's where the cosmetic houses got the idea to come out with a wrinkle-remover made from cow blood. Claim is it pulls the skin tight for a few hours. It's so. You don't see many cows with wrinkles. Anyhow, it's on the market.

A RAP, as in the phrase "not worth a rap," was a counterfeiter half-penny coin in 18th century Ireland.

THOMAS BROOKS lived in Maryland. His friends, called him T.B. The town there officially known as "T.B." was named in his honor.

SUBMARINES

Q. "Do submarines need more power to run at a given speed under water or on the surface?"
A. On the surface. Now. But they used to use more power under water. Before the Albacore in 1953.

Q. "WHAT'S the name 'George' mean?"
A. Off the farm.

CERTAIN STATISTICIANS claim that any man who has't been married by the time he's 36 is a confirmed bachelor. But they only allow a woman to grow to age 31 before they label her a spinster. Is that equitable?

LOVE AND WAR

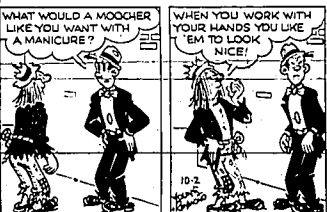
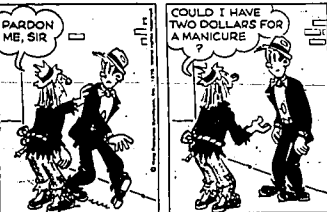
Women tend to remember in great detail their romantic conversations, particularly if they've involved any hint of possible marriage proposal. Men don't so remember. Or at least they say they don't. A pair of researchers named Ernest Burgess and Paul Wallace studied a sizable sampling of engaged couples. Most of the women said they had discussed marriage with one or more previous potential partners. Most of the men said they had not, not seriously. Our Love and War man thinks these findings serve to verify the elderly contention that people only remember what they want to remember.

HAVE YOU EVER seen that poisonous Uap's tree of Java? Neither have I. Report is that its sap is deadly. So deadly, in fact, its drippings will kill any animal that falls asleep under said tree.

SURVEY TAKERS say most women prefer men teachers for their children. Why? Shrug.

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

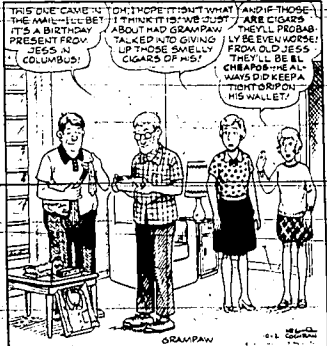
BLOONIE



SHORT RIBS



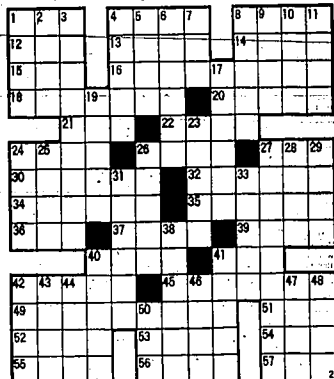
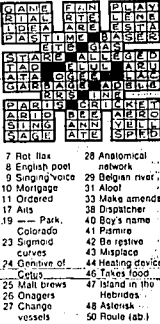
OUT OUR WAY



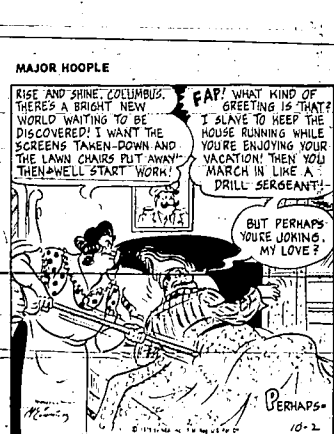
Netherlands

- ACROSS
- 1 It borders on the North —
 - 4 The Jissel —
 - 8 Barend Johann de —
 - 10 Upper limb —
 - 13 Shield bearing —
 - 14 Lamb's pseudonym —
 - 15 It's (cont.) —
 - 16 Starred —
 - 18 Pentacross —
 - 20 Rock —
 - 21 Compass point —
 - 22 Congers (archaic) —
 - 24 Two-wheeled vehicle —
 - 26 South African fox —
 - 27 Attempts —
 - 30 Seniors —
 - 32 Looks freely —
 - 34 Inmates —
 - 35 Landed property —
- DOWN
- 1 Gilt —
 - 2 Ireland —
 - 3 Nations —
 - 5 Capital —
 - 6 Watered fabric —
 - 8 River in Ireland —
 - 9 Flux together —
 - 11 Tort —
 - 12 Serf —
 - 13 Head (Fr.) —
 - 14 Girl's name —
 - 15 Rip —
 - 16 Formerly (archaic) —
 - 18 — Park, Colorado —
 - 19 Tentative of —
 - 20 Oct —
 - 21 Matt brews —
 - 23 Changers —
 - 24 Char —
 - 25 Flats together —
 - 28 Anatomical network —
 - 29 Belgian river —
 - 31 Algot —
 - 33 Make amends —
 - 38 Spalmer —
 - 40 Boy's name —
 - 41 Pamire —
 - 42 Rio gestivo —
 - 43 Mispisco —
 - 44 Heating device —
 - 46 Texas boat —
 - 47 Island in the Hebrides —
 - 48 Asterisk —
 - 50 Rove (tab) —

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOOPLE



MAGAZINE NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF CLAIM TO A WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that CHARLES H. OWBY, MARY M. WILLIAMS, Route #1, Filer, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF CLAIM TO A WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that ERNE E. CHAMBERLAIN, Filer, Idaho, has filed a claim to a water right...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ELECTION OF SUPERVISORS
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at 11:20 a.m. on October 14, 1975...

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Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
BY MAIL:
Payable in advance
Daily & Sunday: \$7.50
1 month: \$21.00
3 months: \$57.00
6 months: \$105.00
1 year: \$195.00
Home Delivery:
Daily & Sunday: \$3.50
1 month: \$10.50
3 months: \$28.50
6 months: \$52.50
1 year: \$97.50
SUBSCRIPTIONS & DELIVERY SERVICE
733-0931
Carroll your Carrier

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
ALL AGES ADMITTED
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompaniment of Parent or Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMISSION
Times-News TFFRFF PHONE NUMBERS:
Buhl/Castledale... 543-4448
Baker/Hager/Zell... 478-2552
Gooding/Hammock 534-2533
MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

Trucks

1973 Chevy 350 1/2 ton. Air, coil, dilicon, power steering and brakes. Automatic \$1760. 87-1759

1980 FORD, 1 ton, excellent condition. Rebuilt 12,000, new tires, duals, new shocks. 10 new bed, 7 racks, canvas tarp, \$1700 or best offer. 374-7542

1969 CHEVROLET one-ton 350 model. 35,000 actual miles. New tires. A1 Shape \$43,400

1964 FORD F100 275. Phone after 2 p.m. 733-5211

FOR SALE: Ford Courier-1974. Excellent condition. 11,000 miles. 525.5. Elev. 255-543 after 1:00 p.m.

FULLY RESTORED 1929 International 1 ton truck. Phone 536-6274.

MUST SELL 1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Silverado Camper Special. 454 V-8, air, automatic, power, many extras. Colonial Hotel #201. Address: 1000 Avenue West, Room 11. Private party. No phone calls.

NEW 1975 TRUCKS, WITH BEDS READY TO GO!

1975 CHEVROLET 2 TON
Model C662003.
350 V-8 engine. Clark 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear axle. 2000 lb. front axle. Power steering. Heavy frame. 10 hole budd wheels. Complete with 16 Simpson all steel combination. Bed with Sizer type host. No. 5157
TOTAL LIST PRICE.....\$12,872.25
READY TO GO PRICE.....\$11,540.00

1975 CHEVROLET-TANDEM
Model M667013
427 V-8 engine. 5 speed main transmission. 34,000 lb. Eton 2 speed rear tandem. 12,000 lb. front axle. Full air brakes. dual 50 gallon step tanks. 1000-20 tires. 10 hole budd wheels. Eton Torque Selector (for field use) complete with 20 Simpson all steel beam & gram bed. 52 sides with Sizer type host. Full dumping rear tail gate.
TOTAL LIST PRICE.....\$25,471.11
READY TO GO PRICE.....\$21,974.00

USED TRUCKS, RECONDITIONED, READY TO GO!

1970 FORD LMT 8000 DIESEL
275 Cal engine. 5 speed main transmission. 3 speed rear tandem. 1000 x 20 tires ideal for 20 bud Stock No. 52902
WAS.....\$10,600
NOW.....\$9750

1955 KENWORTH CONVENTIONAL
767 Cummins engine. 4 speed main transmission. 3 speed rear tandem. Excellent condition. Older truck. Long wheel base. 1000 x 22 tires. Stock No. 5715
WAS.....\$5595
NOW.....\$4495

1965 IHG 1700 TAG AXLE
345 V-8. 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear axle. Excellent 900 x 20 tires. New rebuilt engine. 18 spud bulker. Ready to go! Stock No. P4577
WAS.....\$4695
NOW.....\$3995

1969 IHG CO1600 TILT CAB
345 V-8. 5 speed transmission. 2 speed rear axle. New 825 x 20 front tires. Good traction rear tires. Complete with 22 Convent. Van hydraulic tail gate. Ideal for town delivery. Stock No. 5745A
AS.....\$4695
NOW.....\$3995

FOR SALE: 1955 International 10 wheel truck. 5 main. 3 Biowine transmission. good rubber with 20" all steel bell bed. Well sell separately. Call 837-6566

1971 GMC 10-wheeler. 275 54,000 miles. with or without refrigerated box. 733-1480 or 733-7625.

MUST SELL: 1975 Dodge Power Wagon. Low mileage. Like new. 4 speed Short box. Call 733-9384. After 4 p.m. 733-0521

1961 EL CAMINO, as is, best offer. 934-5077. See at 332 10th West. Gooding.

1967 Econoline Van. New paint. Good tires. 7500 336-9609.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

PICK YOUR FAVORITE TRUCK YEAR '72 '73 '74 '75

1972 CHEVROLET 90 Series
Conventional 918 Detroit with out-of-frames major. 13 speed. 10,000 x 20 tires. Ideal if your are looking for a good used tractor.

1973 CHEVROLET TITAN
90 with 350 Detroit, 13 speed, Road-Ranger, 10,00 x 20 tires, 5th wheel, 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle. Clean and sharp.

1974 DIAMOND REO ROYALE
Dabover, 88" cab, 3 1/2" sleeper, 350 Detroit with 13 speed, 12,000 lb. front axle, 38,000 lb. rear axle. Excellent Condition and Road Ready, 5th Wheel.

HARVEST IS HERE!

1975 CHEVROLET TANDEMS
Must go all pre-121 brakes, 427 V-8, gas, 2 speed tandem rear axle. 34,000 lb. capacity, 12,000 lb. front axle. Step tanks, full air brakes, 10.00 x 20 tires. Bestom seats

LIST DISCOUNT.....\$18,911.00
DISCOUNT.....\$2,711.00

Selling Price.....\$16,200.00

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Til 8:00 733-3033

Trucks

TRUCK BEDS: 2 bed beds, 20' long. 2 spud beds, bulkers, 20' long with belts. 243-5257.

1969 WHITE FREIGHT Liner, 325 Cummins motor, 13 speed Road Runner, in good shape. \$4200 or best offer. Call 324-5129 or 324-6442

1976 CHEVROLET Custom 10 wheel pickup with two passenger aluminum camper, factory air. 1900. See at 1346 W. Florence. Jerome. 274-2403.

WANT TO BUY older model 1 1/2-ton truck with or without bed. Earnings 734-3236.

1958 FORD 2-ton truck, with flat bed dump, recently rebuilt 292 V-8, runs excellent. 728-4147.

1964 FORD pickup and camper for sale Call 423-5760.

1973 DODGE CLUB CAB make offer. Phone 934-5989.

1968 INTERNATIONAL truck. 5 and 6 speed. Good shape. Phone 324-4447.

1975 DODGE 4 ton van. Up for bids 318 V-8 with 3 speed transmission. Located at 191 Addison Avenue or contact Bob Teeler, Boise. 342-2600 or 939-0435.

1975 4-WHEEL drive, short box Chevy pickup. Automatic. 350, air, power steering, power brakes. AM-44 factory stereo tape player rollbar and rally lights. Has 5,000 miles. \$6,695. Phone 734-5985

FOR SALE: 1955 International 10 wheel truck. 5 main. 3 Biowine transmission. good rubber with 20" all steel bell bed. Well sell separately. Call 837-6566

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Import - Sports Cars

1971 TOYOTA, \$1250, or will trade equity for older car. 733-2274. evenings.

MUST SELL: 1974 Audi 100 LS, 4 door. Aspected from wheel drive. Michelin road and snow tires, \$4200 or best offer. Call 324-5129 or 324-6442

WANTED: Good motor for 1968 Volkswagen or good sell car to someone who has a good motor. Call evenings. Zlatka 834-5454.

1972 PORSCHE 914, meg wheels. 3B and AM/FM stereo. 8-track. \$4400. 324-5129 or 324-6442

MERCEDES BENZ 220-S 1965 Model. 25 miles to gallon. New paint. New overhauled. Call 324-5129

1960 AUSTAIN 3000 new tires, brakes, top, and rebuilt engine. \$1,595. Phone 543-5282

1975 TOYOTA Corona. Runs good. Good rubber. Stock #111. 733-7610.

1974. YELLOW Volkswagen with extras. \$2,700. Phone 344-8094 before 3:30 p.m.

1970 AUDI. Excellent gas mileage. radial tires, no extras. Call 326-4557 evenings. Phone 733-7610.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle and 1965 Ford Torino. Excellent condition. Phone 734-6158. 347 Sunnyside North.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. Excellent condition. Phone 537-6201.

1972 TOYOTA 4-door, 1600, air conditioning, 26,000 miles. Radial tires. 734-2311.

1971 FORD 4-wheel drive by original owner. 363. 4 door, 650-hp. Call 537-6555.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Still under factory warranty. 734-1946.

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1964 SCOUT, winch, all other goodies. \$1700. 733-0609.

1972 CHEVROLET 350 V-8 4x4. \$2350. 473-4899.

1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 4 x 4, low mileage. Must sacrifice. Call after 7:00 P.M. 324-8662.

1965 WAGONEER V-8 4-wheel. Needs some repairs. Make an offer! Phone 555-2022 after 6, Hollister.

1964 JEEP Pickup. Very good condition. 8000 788-3495

WANTED: 4-wheel drive 1 1/2-ton pickup, 1960 to 1970. Phone 537-6805.

1971 JEEP Universal, excellent condition. 6 cylinder, automatic, 4 wheel drive, full front seat, low mileage. See 340 Monroe Street or call 733-0516.

1974 JEEP Ranger XLT 4 x 4 pickup with air conditioning. AM/FM radio. 6000 lbs. side compartment tool box. factory deluxe shell. 845-Rose St. North. after 4:30 p.m.

1972 GMC Jimmy excellent condition. Chrome wheels, good rubber. AM/FM radio stereo. 733-3209 daytime 733-1792 evenings.

1971 TOYOTA Land Cruiser - One owner, low mileage \$2400. Phone 324-9934 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 1/2-ton International 4-wheel drive pickup. 726-7712.

Import - Sports Cars

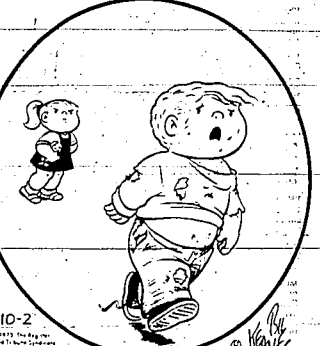
1973 PORSCHE Audi 100 L.S. Automatic, 4-door, air, only 25,500 miles. Won't last long at \$4,200. Call 678-5794 or 678-2431.

1971 TOYOTA Corona, 4-door, 4-wheel, steel bullet facials. Excellent condition. 1700. 733-1748 days or 733-7627.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN 3 passenger. Very good condition. Inquire at Mary Carter Paint Store 733-3193 or 733-5643

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corona Deluxe. 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. 4700. Phone 324-5623 after 4:00 p.m.

FAMILY CIRCUS



10-2
1975 New Year

"Dolly called me a walking-sister-area. Is that good or should I be mad?"

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

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FOR SALE: 1969 1/2-ton International 4-wheel drive pickup. 726-7712.

Autos For Sale

1967 FORD Bionca, wide tires, chrome wheels, rollbar. 733-8004.

1967 MALIBU. Fair condition and runs. New tires and battery. \$1500 or best offer. 734-5458.

1970 FORD Falcon, new paint, automatic transmission, good gas mileage. Phone 734-7722. 1700A.

1971 HORNET 4 door wagon. New tires. 302 V-8. Standard. 733-5212 evenings

1971 CHEVY 4-wheel drive. 1970-73-1755.

FOR SALE: 1975 MONZA 2+2 V-8, 4 speed, 4,000 miles or TRADE for Chevy 4-wheel drive. 1970-73-1755.

1975 CHEVY Impala. 3 year wagon. 6,000 miles. Phone 324-8624.

1965 FORD RANCH WAGON. For information 643-4682.

1953 SUNBEAM APPLINE. Low mileage, lift-off hard top. \$190 or best offer. 825-5669.

1974 FORD Van Econoline. 14,500 miles. Call 734-7425.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door Sedan. 302 V-8, automatic. Transmission. Power steering. New tires. average 20 miles to gallon \$1,000. 733-8292 after 5 733-1722 ext. 26.

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1975 CHEVY Impala. 3 year wagon. 6,000 miles. Phone 324-8624.

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CHEVROLET FOR '76'

Ace Hansen Chevrolet is proud to present Chevrolet For '76'. We're sure you'll like the New Editions to the Chevrolet Family, especially the 1976 Chevette and the 1976 Concours! To celebrate our '76' New Car & Truck

Showing, we're going to let you in on a little fun and excitement. If you're a licensed driver come out and enter our Chevette MPG Rally This Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

FREE!

PORTABLE TV

To The Person Driving The Furthest On 1/10th. Of a Gallon Of Gas In A New 1976 CHEVETTE.

(1 Test Drive Per Person)

In the eventuality of a tie there will be a drawing to determine the winner of the portable TV!

FREE POP & COFFEE, ALL 3 DAYS!!



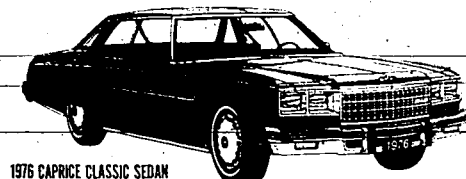
1976 CHEVETTE COUPE

The Chevette from Chevrolet makes economical driving a reality. EPA ratings are 40 MPG on the highway and 28 MPG in the city. The Chevette you'll be driving in our Chevette MPG Rally is especially equipped with a mileage gauge to tell to the 1/10th of a mile just how far you can drive. 1 Chevette MPG Rally test drive per person and all contestants must hold a valid driver's license.

CHEVETTE MPG RALLY... THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY!!



1976 CONCOURS HATCHBACK COUPE



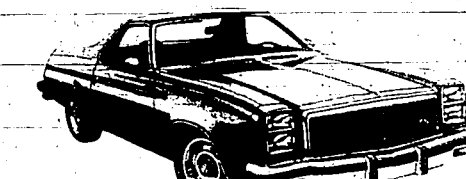
1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN



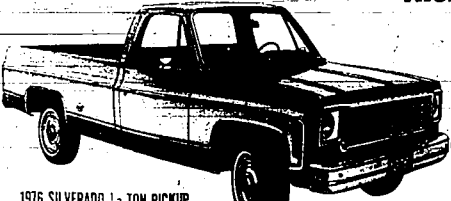
1976 MONTE CARLO LANDAU



1976 VEGA SPORT COUPE



1976 EL CAMINO SS



1976 SILVERADO 2-TON PICKUP



1976 MONZA 2 PLUS 2 HATCHBACK COUPE

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH OPEN TIL 8:00 733-3033

FREE POP & COFFEE, ALL 3 DAYS!!

DENNIS THE MENACE

1968 BUICK Electra 225. Power windows, air conditioning, and new tires. Super condition. 1900, 655-4318.

1922 MODEL T Street Roadster, 377. Chevrolet, automatic, wire wheels, wild paint, coils of chrome. Immaculate. 2400, 675-1795, or 375-7158.

1965 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Air conditioning, runs good. 733-7310.

1968 CHRYSLER Newport. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new tires, runs great. 325, 733-2010.

1949 DODGE Coupe. In excellent condition. Good engine, transmission, brakes. Good tires. Call anytime 733-1996.

MUST SELL 1970 Dodge Challenger V-8. Real Sharp. \$1700. Phone 324-5272 or 324-2574.

MODEL YEAR End Clearance. never again so low - See Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford. 733-5119.

1973 Buick Century Regal. Excellent condition, power steering and brakes - Air conditioning - 18,000 actual miles. Phone 733-3092.

SEE TO BELIEVE. Exceptionally clean 1970 Torino 351 Cleveland motor. 2 door. 325, 733-9231.

1964 FISH-In-Car, very clean 1200. Phone 733-8800 ask for Jim, 543-6421 ask for Ed.

1968 CHEVELLE, 2-door, new paint, new tires, equipped with 283 cubic inch engine. 733-9231.

1970 GTO, new transmission, Best 1970. 528-8282.

1967 CADILLAC. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. 4100, 42 Creighton, Pocatello, Id.

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, hardtop, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, 45,000 miles with vinyl top. 1400, 734-5174.

1967 FORD C-500. 360-cu. engine and transmission 5-2. Trade for 1 ton or call. 728-5198, Kelchum.

1963 COMET 2-door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. 3450, 934-8149 evenings.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR clean used car. Paid for by House of Hardtops 601 2nd Avenue South 734-5700.

1972 FORD Pinto. Excellent condition. \$1850. Call 678-5073 extension 201.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Passenger Sedan. \$1250. Phone 733-5446.

1966 OLDS 88 4-door. Very clean. Runs good. Good tires. Phone 423-4143.

1965 CHEVY Impala 4 door. Chrome wheels, good tires. 283 V-8. Runs good. Air conditioning. Phone 734-3155.

1971 FORD Torino, 351, V-8 300, mag's, headers, carpeting, stereo, motor 555,000 miles. Shelby's after 10 p.m.

1973 PINTO Squire Wagon, Deluxe model. Air. Priced for quick sale. 1844-210, 324-5272.

1974 VEGA, 1200 or offer. 734-8618 or 423-5731 evenings.

1973 CHEVROLET BE. 383 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 38,000 miles. \$2100 or best offer. 324-2079 after 8:30.

MUST SELL, or will be repossessed, 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Real good gas mileage. Extra sharp. \$1795. 733-7502.

1970 GTO, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$1700 or best offer. 734-2833 after 5:30.

1965 PONTIAC, needs motor, 4 speed hardtop. Good rear end, excellent body, new tires. 733-8335.

1968 MUSTANG. Completely overhauled and reconditioned. A.L. shape. Steel belted tires. See after 4:30 p.m. at 473 Jackson, Twin Falls.

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. 1980. 2 door, good condition, new tires, brakes, muffler, power steering, 1844-210, 324-5272.

1973 MUSTANG, automatic. 733-5271.

1935 CHEVROLET Coupe. Complete. 733-8004.

MUST SELL: 1974 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon. 324-1514.

ONE OF A KIND! 1968 Camaro SS 306, 350 Horsepower, Turbo 38,000 miles, power steering, vinyl top, bucket seats. Mint condition. \$1595. See at Hunter's Hardtops, 522 Addison Way.

1964 CORVair. Real engine, excellent condition. 325. Call 825-5333.

Autos For Sale

MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto. Mag. wheels, very good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.

1973 LAGUNA Chevrolet, air, 4-door, low mileage, \$2995. 734-3097.

1967 CANARO, 377 cubic inch engine, 16.5 miles per gallon. Call 734-8253 or see at 3300 6th Avenue East.

1965 V-8 Rambler, 1964 Rambler, 150. 733-1144.

MUST SELL: 1965 Dodge Coronet. Excellent condition. 3255. See at 239 7th Avenue North after 5:00 p.m. or call 734-6000 before 5:00 p.m. ask for Ken.

1972 LTD, 4-door, air conditioned, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1900. 733-9524.

1960 CHRYSLER, New York, 417 engine, automatic, has been inspected. No dents. Asking \$195. 733-7543.

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WILLS USED CARS
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Autos For Sale

TRADE-INS ON THE CLOSE-OUT 75'S TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

1968 PONTIAC GTO
White with a black top
SPECIAL AT \$1000

1973 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO. Black with black leather top, power windows, swivel bucket seats. 32,000 miles. Absolutely perfect.
SPECIAL AT \$3995

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST
4 door, excellent running condition, automatic.
SPECIAL AT \$395

1964 BUICK SKYLARK
Special Stationwagon, automatic transmission, V-8
SPECIAL AT \$395

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned.
SPECIAL AT \$1295

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 8 brakes, air conditioned. Red with white top.
SPECIAL AT \$2195

1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
CUSTOM 4 door, Burgundy with black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.
SPECIAL AT \$1395

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
SPECIAL AT \$895

1972 MAZDA RX2
Bucket seats, 4 speed, dark green
SPECIAL AT \$1290

1972 SUZUKI
4 wheel drive, extra low mileage, wide wheels and tires. Super off the road.
SPECIAL AT \$2295

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door, medium green with white top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioner.
SPECIAL AT \$995

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
CUSTOM. Light green with dark green vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.
SPECIAL AT \$2995

1970 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE
Medium brown metallic, 6 cylinder, excellent automobile.
SPECIAL AT \$1495

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, blue with white top.
SPECIAL AT \$2395

1970 FORD LTD
2 door hardtop, medium green with dark green top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.
SPECIAL AT \$1395

1972 MERCURY COMET
2 door, light blue, 6 cylinder, economy plus, low mileage.
SPECIAL AT \$1695

1968 BUICK LeSABRE
2 door hardtop, blue with vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, super stock wheels.
SPECIAL AT \$895

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door, green with white top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air. 1 owner, low miles.
SPECIAL AT \$1595

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 door, deep brown metallic, brown vinyl roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.
SPECIAL AT \$3695

1974 BUICK REGAL
2 door hardtop, burgundy with white top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.
SPECIAL AT \$3995

1971 BUICK SKYLARK
4 door, light green in color, V-8, 3 speed manual transmission, excellent condition, low mileage.
SPECIAL AT \$1595

1968 BUICK RIVIERA
Steel gray, black vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, nice condition.
SPECIAL AT \$1395

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA
2 door hatchback, competition orange, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent automobile.
SPECIAL AT \$2795

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, green in color.
SPECIAL AT \$695

1970 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON
Comper Special Pickup, less than 25,000 miles, all Heavy Duty, excellent pickup, looking for a Camper.
SPECIAL AT \$2295

Autos For Sale

THINK THEISEN
Idaho's Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, two tone willyway green, power windows, 350-V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes and low low miles.
\$SAVE \$2795

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, dark brown metal, 4 cylinder power windows, for gas V-8 engine, deluxe all nylon interior. Fully powered and white wall radial tires. NADA BOOK \$2275.
\$2795

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door, light tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio heater, deluxe all nylon interior. NADA BOOK \$1350.
THEISEN PRICE \$1170

1970 BUICK SKYLARK
All white in color, regular gas V-8 engine, power windows, radio heater. NADA BOOK \$1875.
THEISEN PRICE \$1090

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS
Patel yellow, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 door, local one owner. NADA BOOK \$2375.
THEISEN PRICE \$2270

1969 OLDS 88
2 door hardtop, white in color, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low miles. NADA BOOK \$1750.
THEISEN PRICE \$1090

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO.
2 door hardtop, burnt orange in color, contrasting roof, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and very low mileage. WAS \$1595.
THEISEN PRICE \$1395

1972 PINTO WAGON
Dark green in color, contrasting roof, gran turn, economical engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. NADA BOOK \$2100.
THEISEN PRICE \$1990

1974 COMET
2 door, 1974 station wagon, bright red in color, white vinyl roof and a local owner. NADA BOOK \$3375.
THEISEN PRICE \$2890

1970 EL CAMINO RANCH WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, full instrumentation and one of the cleanest in Magic Valley. NADA BOOK \$3575.
THEISEN PRICE \$3375

1973 FORD PINTO
A cute little economy car finished in a luscious red and is equipped with an economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater. NADA BOOK \$2325.
THEISEN PRICE \$2200

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white wall tires and just traded in. NADA BOOK \$1175.
THEISEN PRICE \$995

1971 MERCURY COMET
4 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white wall radials and plenty of economy. NADA BOOK \$2025.
THEISEN PRICE \$1895

1972 DODGE POLARA
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 2 tone, white wall radials. NADA BOOK \$2175.
THEISEN PRICE \$1595

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON
Dark blue, luggage rack, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, NADA BOOK \$2275.
THEISEN PRICE \$1890

1970 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dark gold with contrasting roof and just traded in. NADA BOOK \$1350.
THEISEN PRICE \$1390

1966 MERCURY COMET
2 door sedan, white in color, contrasting roof, 6 cylinder engine, air conditioning and if you want economy this is it. NADA BOOK \$1500.
THEISEN PRICE \$250

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
2 door hardtop, medium green in color, white roof, small V-8 engine, radio and heater. NADA BOOK \$1025.
THEISEN PRICE \$695

1966 OLDS 88
Automatic transmission, power steering, unique in color and this is a weekend special. NADA BOOK \$1500.
THEISEN PRICE \$288

Autos For Sale

1966 FORD Galaxie 2-door. Runs good. 3475. 423-2609.

1971 CHARGER SE, loaded. 543-4752.

PRESENTING THE 1976 PINTO PONY MPG

America's Lowest Priced Domestically Produced Automobile \$2895

- 4 Pass Passenger
- 38 MPG On The Highway
- 23 MPG In The City
- 2.3 Liter OHC Engine
- And The Back Seat Comes At No Extra Charge

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Datsun's 2000cc LH Hustler Pickup!

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CLOSE-OUT ON ALL 1975 PLYMOUTH & JEEPS NOW AT WILLS MOTOR CO. USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR
Green with green vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, and radial tires. No. X-788.
\$1380

1973 DODGE DART "340"
2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, stripes, and performance hood.
\$2695

1968 OPEL STATION WAGON
4 cylinder engine, in very good condition.
\$695

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST
4 door, excellent second car.
\$495

1973 MERCURY MARQUEE
V-8, automatic transmission, and like new radial tires.
\$3995

1967 VW
Van, economical and roomy.
\$1195

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA
Station Wagon, 4 speed transmission, exceptionally clean.
\$2580

1974 AMC MATARON
7 speed 1800 cc, auto l.matic, power steering.
\$2990

1973 FORD RANCH WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers. NADA BOOK \$1475.
THEISEN PRICE \$1390

1973 FORD PINTO
A cute little economy car finished in a luscious red and is equipped with an economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater. NADA BOOK \$2325.
THEISEN PRICE \$2200

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Absolutely one of the cleanest cars in Magic Valley, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, radio and heater. NADA BOOK \$2025.
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1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX3
4 door, white in color, contrasting roof, 6 cylinder engine, air conditioning, power steering, factory air conditioning and low miles. NADA BOOK \$2175.
THEISEN PRICE \$1695

1970 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dark gold with contrasting roof and just traded in. NADA BOOK \$1350.
THEISEN PRICE \$1390

1966 MERCURY COMET
2 door sedan, white in color, contrasting roof, 6 cylinder engine, air conditioning and if you want economy this is it. NADA BOOK \$1500.
THEISEN PRICE \$250

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO
2 door hardtop, medium green in color, white roof, small V-8 engine, radio and heater. NADA BOOK \$1025.
THEISEN PRICE \$695

1966 OLDS 88
Automatic transmission, power steering, unique in color and this is a weekend special. NADA BOOK \$1500.
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1976 Chevy economy has arrived at DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL

Chevette. A new kind of American car. 40/28 mpg.

40 mpg highway, 28 mpg city for Chevette, as rated by the U.S. Government in EPA tests. Remember, these mileage figures are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment. Ratings are based on 1.7 liter engine with 4-speed transmission.

Test-drive 1976 Chevy economy at

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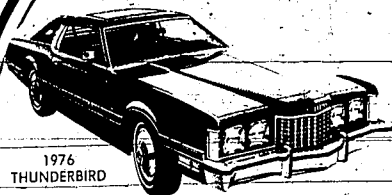
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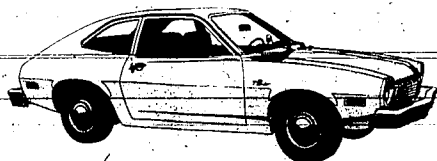
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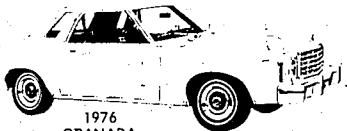
1976 THUNDERBIRD



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1976 PINTO PONY MPG

'America's Lowest Priced Domestically Produced Automobile'

\$2895

Base sticker price excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

★ Four Passenger Seating ★ 25 MPG In The City

★ 38 MPG On The Highway ★ 2.3 Liter OHV Engine

And The Back Seat Comes At No Extra Charge.

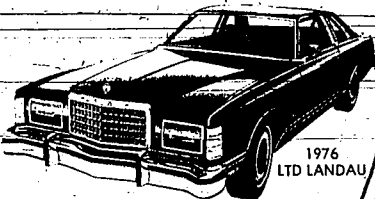
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"The three biggest U.S. auto makers all showed better fuel economy, with Ford Motor Co. out front with a 27.5% improvement from it's 1975 models. Ford's cars got an average of 17.3 miles a gallon in the new tests."

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1976 GRAN-TORINO



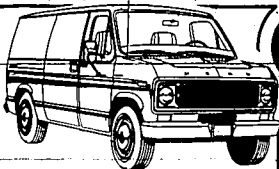
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FREE COFFEE, DONUTS & SOFT DRINKS

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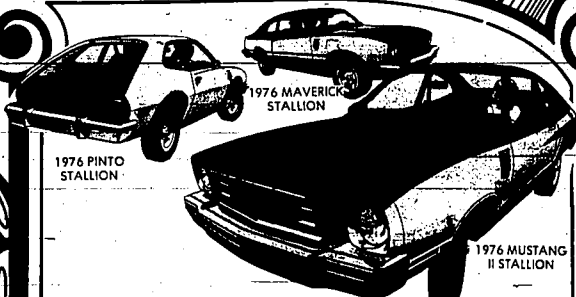


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Go free. The lean Bronco can snake through where bulky converted pickups can't.

RANCHERO
Go as far as you wish in the sporty personal truck. A great pickup.



F-150 4 x 4
Our huskiest 1/2-ton pickup designed for the rough and regular (gasoline).



1976 PINTO STALLION

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A New Breed From Ford... THE STALLIONS

Ford has taken the ever-popular Pinto Runabout, Maverick 2 Door Sedan and the Mustang II and is offering a new option... The Stallions. Appointments include such extras as forged aluminum wheels, wide color-keyed bodyside moldings, raised white letter tires, deluxe bumper group, Stallion two-tone paint and electric rear window defroster.

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