

TF ballot lists 6 names

TWIN FALLS — Six candidates will compete for four City Council seats in upcoming municipal elections here.
Incumbent City Council member Leon Smith was the last to return his petition for checking by City Clerk Edythe Koonz Tuesday. Incumbents Stephen Lincoln and Stephen Bancroft also had filed completed petitions before 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.
Other candidates are Margaret Youds, Chris Talkington and Gordon Cox. Mayor Winston Jones is not running for re-election to his council seat.
The elections are set for Nov. 4. Only voters registered with the city are eligible to cast a ballot.

Spanish clash takes 5 lives

MADRID (UPI) — Police fighting off a night terrorist attack sprayed a Barcelona street with submachine gun fire early today, killing two of their own men. Three members of a family returning from a wake were killed when their car was caught in a crossfire.
A policeman and another civilian were wounded in the incident, the bloodiest yet in a growing wave of political violence that has swept Spain. Twelve persons including eight policemen died in Madrid, Barcelona and the Basque region in less than a week.

Stepped up violence by gangs of urban terrorists was seen as the result of the execution 11 days ago of five terrorists, all convicted of the murder of policemen. The executions sparked a wave of foreign protest which, in turn, further hardened the policies of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime.
The Barcelona incident may have far-reaching consequences, political sources said. It came only hours after thousands of right-wingers demonstrated in downtown Barcelona shouting for the army to take power "to save

Spain from Communism." They chanted anti-Communist hymns, saluted fascist-style and shouted for death for terrorists.
Police said the police station at the workers' district of Verneda was sprayed by submachine gun fire from a speeding car and that policemen rushed into the street to repel the attack.
They said the cross fire caught a passing car carrying four persons returning from a wake at the home of a friend. Police fire killed members of two police patrols who had heard the shooting and rushed back to the station to help their colleagues.
In Madrid, the executive committee of the Bishops' Conference, the highest political body of Spain's Catholic Church, met to consider the nation's situation.

today in brief



FOLLOWING requiem mass in Barcelona, Spain, in memory of the latest three victims of terrorist attacks, several thousand demonstrators march on the regional army headquarters to denounce guerrilla attacks and show support for the Spanish army in its fight with terrorists. (UPI)

Harris gains US campaign funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Fred Harris announced today he has qualified for federal funds to fuel his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination and said he has the best-organized campaign among all the contenders.
The self-styled populist said he has raised \$205,000 in contributions averaging \$24.40 each. He has spent \$40,000 of that total, Harris told a news conference.

Fuss over Ford plan 'ridiculous'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford feels it is "ridiculous and silly" for Congress to "whine and whimper" over his plan to combine a \$28 billion tax cut with a \$395 billion federal spending limit, Ford's chief spokesman said today.

Appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles R. Ruff has been chosen for appointment as Watergate special prosecutor on a part-time basis, said Gen. Edward Levi said Tuesday.
Ruff, an associate professor at Georgetown University, will succeed Henry Ruth, who plans to resign later this month. Ruff served as a trial attorney in the Watergate prosecutor's office in 1973 and 1974.

Fed chairman rules out NY loan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns today ruled out a Fed loan to save New York City from default and declined to advise Congress to come to the city's rescue.
However, Burns repeated his concern that "if the New York City crisis remains unresolved, and if the fate of New York State remains tied to the city's, the process of economic recovery now underway in our nation could be injured."

Airline regulation easing asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today asked Congress to end "much of the government's regulation of domestic airline operations, saying true competition is needed because "for many Americans, air travel has become a luxury too expensive to afford."
Ford's proposals, outlined in a special message to Congress, would let airlines cut prices up to 20 per cent or raise them up to 10 per cent without obtaining Civil Aeronautics Board approval.

Backs control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., who has had two brothers killed by assassins, testified Tuesday before the Senate Government Operations Committee which is considering presidential protection.
Kennedy was joined in his plea for stiff gun control legislation by former Secret Service agent Rufus Youngblood, who said there is no way to give complete protection to the president.

Fresh fighting erupts in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian and Moslem militias ended a five-day lull in their near civil war today and battled with rockets, mortars and machine guns. Authorities called for a cease-fire but the fighting continued long past the deadline.
At least 35 persons were killed and more than 700 wounded over the past 24 hours in Beirut and the northern city of Tripoli, scene of heavy fighting last month.

Congress asks grain sale veto power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., today introduced a bill to give Congress veto power over any export sales agreements lasting more than one year. He said it would give America "control over its food."
The move would give Congress the final say on attempts by a U.S. government team in the Soviet Union to negotiate a long-term agreement for regular grain sales to Russia.

Terror protested

Mr. T-N: Who'd'a thought the day would come when the Watergate prosecutor would say 'have only a part time job?'

MV crashes claim 2 men

Two Maple Valley men were killed in separate car accidents Tuesday.
Thomas Herbert Grende, 30, Hagerman, died Tuesday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital of injuries suffered in a truck accident about 6:50 a.m. that morning.
In Heyburn the car of Juan Antonio Trujillo, 28, Rupert, was hit broadside late Tuesday as he made a left turn. Trujillo died at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following the accident.
Cpt. Jim Whitehead, Idaho State Police, said Grende was driving a truck and trailer rig owned by Cliff Edwards, Hagerman, traveling west on Interstate 80 when the vehicle left the highway, dropped off the left edge of the roadway and went into the median. The driver was unable to bring it back on the highway and it overturned.
Whitehead said the truck rolled twice and the trailer three times. Grende suffered a fractured hip and internal injuries.
Whitehead was assisted at the scene of the accident by Jerome County sheriff's officers and police.
The accident in which Trujillo was fatally injured occurred as he made a left turn at a dark rural intersection, two miles east of Heyburn.
Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said death probably was from internal injuries.
Rachel Muri Mendoza, 23, Nampa, was the driver of the other car. She was treated at the hospital and released.
Two passengers in the Mendoza car, Manuel Trujillo, Heyburn, and Jessie Trujillo, Rupert, apparently were not injured. Both were brothers of the dead man, according to a Minidoka County sheriff's officer.
The accident occurred about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of 500 South and 300 West roads.
The deputy said both cars were headed east. Miss Mendoza was in the left lane, apparently ready to pass, when Trujillo made a left turn. The Mendoza car rammed into the driver's side of the Trujillo car. Christensen said an autopsy is pending. An autopsy was to be performed at Twin Falls today.

Nature Conservancy mulls buying Silver Creek land

By BART QUENELL
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — The Nature Conservancy, which controls 600 nature preserves around the world, is negotiating to buy 500 acres of land along Silver Creek in southern Blaine County.
Jack Hemingway, chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, and Sun Valley, Cal. president William Janss are spearheading the effort to sell the scenic Silver Creek land to the Nature Conservancy.
"If the Nature Conservancy buys the Silver Creek acreage, the land will be sold to a state or federal agency as a park or controlled by the Nature Conservancy organization.
"If the Nature Conservancy assumes control of the property, stringent fishing guidelines would be imposed on the creek and no commercial development would be allowed.
Silver Creek is generally considered the finest fly fishing stream in Southern Idaho.
Sun Valley Co. currently owns the 500 acres of Silver Creek land but put the property on the

auction block three months ago because the ski resort would not raise some capital.
Sun Valley reportedly is asking \$625,000 in cash for the property. The Silver Creek parcel has been a part of Sun Valley since the resort was established in 1937.
Spencer Beebe, Nature Conservancy negotiator, said today he gives the negotiations about a 50-50 chance to succeed by the end of the year.
"It has superb quality ecologically," Beebe said, "it is definitely worthy of conservancy action. The only problem is raising the money."
Sun Valley president Janss said his resort needs the cash to improve Bald Mountain.
Under Nature Conservancy ownership the public would be allowed to fish Silver Creek, Beebe said. However, strict limit regulations and control of the number of fishermen on the stream would be considered, Beebe said.
The Conservancy owns endangered land in 47 states and administers thousands of acres of open space in 41 states.

Congress rebuffs 3rd veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the third time this year, Congress has voted by a wide margin to tell President Ford it gives top priority to the nation's education, food and health problems.
The latest came Tuesday in an override of his veto of the school lunch bill.
It was the severest time Congress has overridden a Ford veto. The President has vetoed 29 bills since taking office.
The House voted 397-120 (more than needed) and the Senate 79-13 (17 more than needed) to put the big child-feeding program into law.
Ford, in vetoing the measure, had objected it was too costly and subsidized children who could afford to buy their own lunch.
Congress overrode Ford vetoes of an education money bill and a health services act by similar wide margins earlier this year. But it failed to kill his vetoes of other measures such as oil price controls, strip mining, farm price supports, housing and emergency jobs.
Children from poverty level families already get free lunches under permanent law. The new law would add children of unemployed parents and would hold the cost of a lunch to 20 cents for a child from a family of four with income up to \$9,200.
It was this subsidy that drew Ford's opposition, and he told newsmen in Knoxville, Tenn., shortly after the House vote, that "I see no reason whatsoever for the children of a family sufficiently well off to get a free meal."
The nutrition bill also makes the free school breakfast program permanent law and increases the critical strip mining program for poverty level infants, children and pregnant women from last year's \$50 million total to \$250 million. The cost of the measure was estimated at \$2.7 billion a year, which Ford claimed was \$1.2 billion over his budget.

Idahoans split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's Congressional delegation split in the vote to override President Ford's veto of the school lunch bill Tuesday.
In the Senate, Democrat Frank Church voted to override while Republican James McClure voted to sustain the veto.
In the House, George Hansen voted for the override while Steve Symms voted to sustain the veto.
The Senate voted 79-13 to override the veto. There were 59 Democrats and 20 Republicans favoring the override while 13 Democrats voted to sustain Ford's veto. In the House, the veto was overridden 397-120, with 274 Democrats and 122 Republicans voting for it and 4 Democrats and 13 Republicans opposed.

Escalator won't slow down

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — By the year 2000 a Twin Falls secretary who now makes \$1,400 a year will be earning nearly \$30,000, according to a Chicago management consultant.
"A plumber who makes \$30,000 a year now will be earning \$137,200 by 2000.
But wait. The secretary and plumber will be paying higher prices, too. A half-gallon of milk will cost at least \$2.47 by 2000 and a car that costs \$7,000 now will be selling for \$23,100.
The projections are made by George Swope of Mountain Consultants, a Chicago-based management consulting firm.
Swope took 1975 level wages and figured what they would be by 2000 with 6 per cent increases each year.
He did the same for prices of goods, but used both 6 and 12 per cent levels if inflation rate, compounded. The milk and car prices are figured at 6 per cent.
With the 12 per cent rate, the projected prices are even more horrifying. Under those projections, a pair of men's shoes that costs \$25 now would cost \$400 by the year 2000.
And that copy of the Times-News which now runs at 15 cents will skyrocket up to \$2.47 by 2000

at the 12 per cent rate. Ouch.
Swope has a point to make with some of these predictions. To keep businesses operating, the nation will have to emphasize productivity, Swope believes.
"We have reached a critical point where too little attention is being given to productivity increase movements and where lying pay too closely to the Cost of Living Index is self-destructive," Swope says.
Besides wages, companies will face other problems: Swope predicts. Demands for more fringe benefits are increasing. For instance, Swope says, close to 3 million workers are already covered by dental benefits at a cost of \$200 per worker per year. By 2000, that cost will be up to \$825, and more workers will want the benefits.
Pension costs will probably quadruple for some companies before the end of the century and Social Security taxes for individuals and corporations will increase four-fold in the next 25 years, Swope says.
Another rising cost will be taxes. Swope says "to support tomorrow's specialized pension programs, Social Security and other government programs," minimum tax rates may begin at 50 per cent of base pay.

For each \$1,000 of taxes paid now, the taxpayer will have to ante up an equivalent \$8,000 in the year 2000, Swope says.
His answer to the problems of inflation comes from a manager's point of view.
"Giving across-the-board increases alike to mediocre and superior employee producers," he writes, "is to reward the efforts of the ruder and oarsman equally, which is grossly unfair and perniciously undermines productivity. We must make rewarding individuals on the basis of their productive contributions."
Other projections made by Swope for 2000-era wages follow. A carpenter who makes \$28,500 now, will be at \$128,200, while an airline stewardess now paid \$10,000 will earn \$45,000, a mail carrier at \$12,200 will rise to \$54,900, a truck driver earning \$14,400 will jump to \$65,800, and so on. The minimum wage will increase from \$4,400 to \$19,800, Swope figures.
But don't even think about buying a house. That dream home costing \$50,000 now will be selling at \$165,000 if the price goes up at a 6 per cent level, and could be as much as \$800,000 under a 12 per cent compounded increase rate.
At that price, it will still take a long time for the Twin Falls secretary to buy a house. Even at \$20,000 a year.

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More rain

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Rupert petitioner lacks signature

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A single signature kept David Ulrich off the Nov. 4 municipal ballot in Rupert. Ulrich returned his petition of council candidacy just minutes before Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline. City clerk Loretta Klingenberg could verify only 38 signatures of registered voters.

The requirement for a valid petition in Rupert 40 signatures. Mrs. Klingenberg said Ulrich said he signed the petition himself, but that could still have left him one signature short and not time to obtain another.

Four candidates did file valid petitions for the city council seats before the voters this year. Other terms are for four years.

Judson VanEvery and W.P. "Bill" Whitton filed their petitions Tuesday afternoon. Dave Wilson and incumbent Clark Cameron had earlier.

Cameron is a former appointed mayor and councilman. He is completing his first elective term on the council.

The councilman said he wants the city to take improvements in the southeast part of the town. He said waste water treatment needs upgrading. He also expressed interest in developing parks and more recreational programs for youngsters.

Wilson is superintendent of environmental control at OHEIDA in Burley. He was superintendent of Rupert waste water facilities and has been acting as consultant there since

leaving the position. He informed the City Council Tuesday night that he believes there is no need to renew his contract as a consultant.

Wilson feels he would be an asset to the city on the council because of his expertise in environmental control. He said he worked well with the council while handling Rupert waste treatment.

VanEvery has been a teacher in the Mindoka County School District. His resignation as a teacher was accepted by the school Monday night. He resigned because he has taken employment with Boise Cascade.

Whitton is a former councilman. Narrowly defeated by Wendell Johnson in a bid for mayor, he is a rancher and works for the Idaho Farm Bureau.

Whitton rapped the mayor-and council salary increase voted this fall and he wants to see representation from all sectors of the city. He is the only candidate from South Rupert. Improved storm drains and irrigation systems were listed by Whitton as issues for the forth-coming campaign.

Incumbent councilman Ted Creason had announced he would run for re-election, but later revealed that he would not because of "business reasons." Creason was appointed this spring to fill a vacancy for William Sfrasser, who moved from the city.

Two Rupert councilmen will not be up for election until 1977. They are George MacDonald and Dwinelle Allred.



On stage at CSI

JUNE Emberton mimes "Come to the Garden Alone" in English sign language at Tuesday night's country music performance at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jerome County coroner rules woman drowned

JEROME — Drowning has been ruled to be the cause of death of Nora Ann Cook, 31, Jerome, but an investigation into the death continues.

Lauren Neher, Jerome County coroner, ruled Tuesday that Mrs. Cook, whose body was found Sunday in her submerged automobile which was in the Northside Canal, died of drowning.

However, Gene Fredericksen, Jerome County prosecuting attorney, said today the case is not closed and the possibility of foul play in Mrs. Cook's death is still under investigation. "We are still trying to get some answers to a couple of questions and until these questions are answered, we will continue to investigate the possibility that Mrs. Cook met her death by foul play," Fredericksen said.

Fredericksen refused to elaborate on what the unanswered questions were, but indicated he expected to have some of them answered later today.

Fredericksen and Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall had returned several times to the area where the car in which Mrs. Cook's body was found in the canal, searching for information. Officials are still not certain where Mrs. Cook's car entered the canal.

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7¢ BLUE MOUNTAIN 7¢

Burley may play host to 1976 tournament

BURLEY — This city will extend an invitation or holding the 1976 Idaho Open Golf Tournament at its golf course.

Burley hosted the Idaho Amateur in August. Councilman Jerry Vegwert said the Burley golf pro was approached about the possibility of Burley hosting the 1976 Open.

Vegwert said the only problem was that the tourney is usually held about the end of September and the city's golf course maintenance crew is down by that time.

He said a crew of 45 men would be needed, at least starting by the Monday preceding the four-day tournament, which usually runs Thursday through Sunday.

Asked about greens fees, Vegwert said most cities give the golf pro four tournaments he can hold

without greens fees. He said the fees undoubtedly would be picked up anyway from those that came early to play the course before the meet.

Vegwert estimated 200-250 golfers would participate, a number similar to the field in the Idaho Amateur this year.

Councilman Clay Taylor remarked that one purpose of the council is to promote the city. He said the \$150 or more in maintenance salaries would be more than offset by the increase in business.

He and Councilman James Roper also commented on the number of people from outside Burley that would play here and probably return to play the course again.

Oakley mayor faces challengers

OAKLEY — Mayor Thomas Miller faces two challengers in his race for re-election.

Five men filed for two seats being vacated on the City Council. Incumbents Denver

Howard (Dutch) Robinson and Jay Gorringer have filed against Miller. Robinson is an employee in the IGA store in Oakley. Gorringer works for the Oakley Canal Co.

Former Oakley Mayor Glen Ellison, a farmer and rancher, is one of the five running for council.

Others include Maurice Mathews, retired from the service; Robert Spangler, insurance agent; Kent Hale, stone quarry owner, and Kendall Dayley, Oakley Elementary School principal.

Two councilmen are serving terms that do not expire until 1977. They are Robert Anderson and Delroy Milton.

PERC PETERSEN: WINNER



Winner in the 1976 Chevrolet MPG Contest is Perc Petersen, owner of Petersen Construction Co. Pictured above with Ben Eldredge, Sales Manager of Ace Hansen Chevrolet. Perc receives the portable TV set as the Grand Prize for getting the best gas mileage out of the New 1976 Chevrolet. Petersen got an average of 48.5 MPG on his test run.

The next four-top drivers were Ted Baar at 48 MPG, Dr. Frank McAtee at 48 MPG, Royal Hoyer at 44 MPG, and Phil Rubel at 44 MPG.

Perc Petersen was so impressed with the performance and economy of the new Chevrolet, he bought the very car he won the contest with.

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JAMES RESTON

Pressmen succeed where Nixon, Mitchell failed

WASHINGTON (S.N.Y. Times Service) The pressmen of the Washington Post have finally succeeded in doing to their own newspaper what former President Nixon and his Gen. John Mitchell tried and failed to do during the Watergate conflict.

They have stopped the presses at the Post by legal action. Not by a legitimate strike, but by fire, smash and run. This was an complicated collective bargaining power-play, but a simple, vicious, and planned act of sabotage.

month. He has a problem. Should he come out against the sabotage of the Post's pressmen, and offer to print The Post, making a common front against this anarchy, or concern his own interests?

Washington needs two newspapers, and probably cannot have them unless they work together, while competing against one another, with a common printing company.

Airing the candidates

Long accustomed to the ways of New York City politicians, we take for granted the whines, wails and gnashing of teeth incident to the city's attempt to sack the rest of the nation with its bad debts.

We do get disturbed, though, by the quiet conviction in the canyons around Wall Street that in the end of federal government will in fact bail the city out.

For this conviction is a symptom of how far the nation's investment decisions have already strayed from the hard reality of the balance sheet.

The function of Wall Street is to allocate capital so that future economic needs can be met, and if this function is to be discharged the capital must be allocated to investments that are economically attractive.

Every time the government steps in to rescue some wayward economic enterprise, it sends a message to investment decision-makers: Forget profit and loss, try to guess which enterprise will ultimately have the protection of politicians.

The conviction that for all the denials Washington will make good on New York's paper is chiefly rooted in a simple question: If you lose Lockheed and if you keep the Penn Center? If the question block, how can you refuse to bail out New York?

How indeed? But three wrongs don't make right. The question ought to be instead if you do bail out New York, what must you bail out next? All the more so because the crisis is a textbook example of how to succeed by blowing a bubble big enough to trap everyone.

The city is like a hysterical woman bullying her family with threats of suicide.

The simple fact is that since midsummer there has been significant budget reductions. There has been much running about and rearranging of furniture, new commissions and new accounting structures, and talk about "bridges" into some bright future.

Meanwhile the hysteria spreads. Governor Carey and the state legislature are sinking another couple billion in chips into it, thus insuring that a debacle would envelop the state as well as the city.

Similarly, the big New York banks have over-committed themselves, will suffer big earnings declines if there is no bailout, and are starting to cry Uncle Sam. We are treated to the spectacle of bankers crying doom; an ex-banker tells us, "I always thought that if you were really worried you kept quiet."

This constant babbling of the ants has the effect, if not indeed the intention, of making it harder for Washington to keep its own head. So now every stray remark by Treasury Secretary Simon or comment from Fed Chairman Burns that the crisis is a bad thing is seen as the latest daisy petal in the game of wilt they-or-won't they.

Clearly Secretary Simon and Chairman Burns recognize the costs of a bail-out. If New York does get federal help, it never will reform itself. The taxpayers of the nation will pay, probably through higher inflation.

Other cities will demand access to the printing presses, and accordingly lose their self-discipline. But we doubt that any of these is the greatest cost.

For to understand the damage that will be done to the future allocation of capital, imagine if spreading investment psychology that says, the safest investment is the biggest bubble.

Proscribing executions not proper

It is hard to go for long these days without thinking of James Burnham's masterpiece, "Suicide of the West."

There is a fresh book, elaborating the same thesis in a way. A novel, by the Frenchman Jean Raspail, which treats of a kind of amphibious invasion of the southern coast of France by a sampan Indian fleet of a million refugees fleeing their overpopulated and plague-ridden homeland.

The chorus of that plot has been singing stridently in recent days, ever since a military court-sentenced to death 11 Spaniards for murder. General Franco commuted six of the sentences for extenuating circumstances, e.g. should the girls were pregnant. The others he had taken out and executed by a firing squad.

It was bad enough in the United States, where reports of the execution were as lugubrious as though it was Edith Cavell they were shooting. In Europe, you would have thought that Franco was executing five of our Lord's 12 apostles: For the sin of going about the world preaching faith, hope and charity.

One does wish that His Holiness Pope Paul would stop interfering in these matters. This is the third time now that I can remember. He has the power, unchallenged in the Catholic community, to declare that capital punishment is a moral crime. Let him use it. If he feels the affatus. He would, to be sure, be required to revise those passages in the Old Testament which specify capital punishment for certain kinds of crime. But I do not see why the Pope makes no gesture against Catholic France for gutting assorted criminals (some ten in the past ten years) who kill people, while protesting the execution of Spaniards who kill people.

transmitter. They occupied the joint, but they didn't try to destroy it. The pressmen at the Washington Post, which has been more liberal politically, and more generous economically with its employees than almost any other newspaper in the country, showed no such restraint. Knowing the fantastic cost and fragility of modern presses, they set at least one of them on fire, cut the webs and ripped the wires out of others, and sawed will the adjusting press screws down to their stubs, before they went out back and picketed for public support.

This is not a local or a trade union, but a national issue, and maybe it is just as well that it was raised in the federal capital. For if sabotage can be used as an instrument of collective bargaining in Washington, that the concept of collective bargaining and even the First Amendment principle of a free press are in serious trouble.

In short, this is a special issue, and the question now is what the reaction will be to it. The newspapers of America are fiercely competitive; but when one of them is troubled, they are a mutual aid society. Accordingly, many newspapers have been calling Kay Graham of the Post and offering spare parts to get her wounded presses going again, and some have even offered to risk union violence to print the Post while she is trying to repair the damage.

But the main reason has fallen on Joe Albritton, the new owner of the Washington Star, who is now losing a million-dollars a

month. He has a problem. Should he come out against the sabotage of the Post's pressmen, and offer to print The Post, making a common front against this anarchy, or concern his own interests?

It is easy to understand his dilemma, for he came to Washington under great difficulties, not to shut down The Star but to keep it going. Also, The Post is sure to ride out this crisis, while The Star is on the edge of bankruptcy, and in the short run will undoubtedly benefit from the Post's labor crisis.

The Post has met, despite the temporary destruction of its presses, the two main obligations of any newspaper: to stay alive financially, and to print the news. It has found other papers, outside Washington, to print limited editions of its papers, and will probably lose a lot of money in the process, but it has kept the loyalty of most of its unions and is trying to serve its readers.

The tragedy of this unfortunate incident is that The Post and The Star were not able to make common cause against the obviously criminal sabotage of The Post's pressroom.



THEFORE, NEVER SEND TO KNOW FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. IT TOLLS FOR THEE

Faded relics, fond images from past

WASHINGTON — Sandburg claimed that the past is a bucket of ashes — a metaphor not without merit.

It is also a storage chamber of remembered faces that haunt or mock the present, a warehouse of faded relics and fond images to which a browsing type can be instructed or diverted, especially in a sluggish time.

The past is conjured up in pictures of Generalissimo Francisco Franco on a balcony in Madrid exhorting those with long memories of the Spanish Civil War, virtually alone except for the half-embarassed support of Uncle Sam. It envelops Emperor Hirohito on a balcony at the White House, a shrunken symbol of an un-forgotten madness, waving limply to a flag-waving crowd on the south lawn before his towering host, an ex-lieutenant who earned 10 battle stars in the war against Japan, beckons him inside.

The past grimaces from the walls of the new FBI building, a shrine to the memory of J. Edgar Hoover, once the epitome of the scrupulous cop, now revealed by tales of "black bag jobs" to have had something less than total reverence for the law. His name is engraved in stone, and no voice is strong or bold enough to challenge it.

That the past is not all ashes can be certified in the memory of Casey Stengel, who stuck his tongue out and directed a long resonant raspberry at those who would put him down as an aging clown. His game wasn't tyranny, he threatened no "one," and he made losing with the gloriously incompetent New York Mets a joyous romp. He managed the language with a wink and a song.

Maybe because the present is so dreary and unpromising, the world seems possessed by the past. The Congress keeps on turning up old rocks, but does little to cope with present urgencies. President Ford repeats his weary themes, but infuses no vision of the future. The sense of interregnum, or at least time-marking, is strong inside the administration, and it may be due to the lack of a mandate.

Henry Kissinger struggles to convince the Congress he has made no secret commitments in the Middle East, and the legislators demand that the President put it in writing. The President demands that Congress set on energy legislation but lacks support from a public far from convinced that a crisis impends and all too willing to believe it is a plot by the oil companies to keep prices jacked up.

Some critics of the administration blame the drift and stalemation on the absence of concrete values and priorities. They charge Ford and his advisers with a desire to retreat into the past. The situation in Spain is instructive. The Franco regime's execution of five terrorists has produced a tidal wave of vehement outrage in Europe. State Department

experts were surprised and baffled by the reaction. They recognized that the angry recoll contained echoes of Guernica and other bitter battles of the civil war, which proved to be an overture to World War II. France, despite a loosening grip on its country, is still seen in Europe as a vestige of fascism, and the executions evoked all the old corrosive memories.

But Ford administration issued a perfunctory regret about violence, and stood silent. The United States wants to renew its lease on air and naval bases in Spain, but the silence went beyond that consideration. The administration was unclear about the merits of the case. Were the terrorists victims of political repression or

were they legally executed for proven acts of murder? Officials were ready neither to condone terrorism nor charge the Franco regime with oppression of its people, but they were engulfed by the past.

The United States appeared once again to be arrayed on the side of reaction, to be supporting military regimes, to be opting for the status quo. And, to the critics, Washington showed by a price after Franco passes for its failure to stand for change. The critics recalled the administration's support for the military junta in Greece in the name of stability, and decried its unwillingness to speak out in the name of democracy.

It matters little that the immediate issue is murky, that Angelo do not yet flutter over the face of Europe. Nations must pay their dues to the past, even if they're bewildered by the present and fearful of the future.

The last line of Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" perhaps summed it up: "So we beat our boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past."



PETER LISAGOR

SPORTSMEN



"There must be a better way!"

Feds shouldn't rescue New York

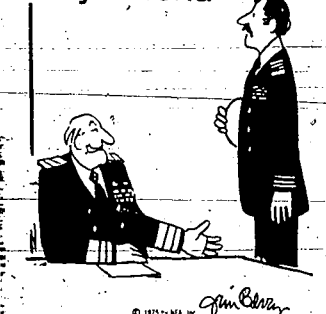
By modifying the equal time rule for political candidates, the Federal Communications Commission has placed great trust in the courage and professionalism of the networks. It remains to be seen how effectively the broadcasters — who are licensed by the Federal Government — can stand up to the pressure and challenge. They do not have a notable record for resisting pressure for favored treatment from the White House or from Congressmen in strategic positions. Even at best it is extremely difficult to maintain an equitable balance as between incumbents and their challengers, especially those from minor parties.

The basic rule is that if a station allows a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use its facilities, it must afford an equal opportunity to all other candidates to be seen and heard. The FCC's latest changes will exempt Presidential press conferences and also allow coverage of debates as news events when sponsored by third parties rather than staged by networks. In both instances, stations could henceforth broadcast such events without worrying about opponents' demands for similar time.

Although an inevitable part of political life, the President's inherent ability to dominate the news can be deliberately abused, as shown in the Nixon years.

As for debates, Presidents have avoided them precisely because they would rather use the impressive pulpit of the White House than risk publicizing rivals through face-to-face confrontations. The new ruling could encourage such debates by eliminating the networks' excuse for not broadcasting them.

Berry's World



Things have been sort of dull around here — schedule car punch for the next Joint Chiefs meeting!

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The only generic distinction one can come up with is that in Spain the murders were "political murders." So I cannot see that the victims — simple policemen — were in any way affected by the distinction. And I do not see that a state should feel that anyone within its borders who kills someone for a self-embarassed support of Uncle Sam should be treated more gently than someone who kills somebody while robbing a bank.

The argument, as a matter of fact, is entirely in the other direction. The principal corporate responsibility of the state is to guard itself. Attempts on civil authority are attempts on civil order. And the state is generically safe one to make. One wishes that tyrants were cowardly, popped off by heroic assassins. But one cannot expect that those who are caught will go unpunished. Why didn't the legions in Europe rise up in protest against the public execution of the assassin of King Faisal? Probably because they were afraid they'd have to pay more for the gas they use up driving to town to make their protests.

President Echeverria of Mexico, who is doing his best these days to sound like Algeria's Bouleffika, proposed expelling Spain from the United Nations. It is safe for somebody like Echeverria to say that kind of thing because he is used to being ignored. When in 1968 some of the students of European countries got a little risky, he gave the order to his executioners who did their work not against convicted murderers, but Kent State style, against waves of students, killing hundreds. Even today, the exact figure is a military secret.

France has executed eight people in 17 years. Almost two years ago, the revolutionists executed the murderer of many policemen. Great other innocents would have been dead if the law had not been enforced? Let France, which averages one new republic every 20 years as a result of the failure of the preceding one, prescribe for herself; and Germany, which should have executed Hitler and spared the lives of 20 million Europeans and many policemen. Great Britain has come a long way since she used to execute schoolboys for stealing anything in excess of the value of one shilling.

But the hangman, so dreadfully missed in England, is keeping his rope limber against the day when people there begin in earnest to think of European countries. Great Britain that even now, a convicted terrorist caught exploding hand grenades in hotel lobbies would be gladly strung up by the British people if they had their way. France would have the grace to remain silent.

Selling small, thinking big



Looking at new model cars still an American ritual

BY CHRIS PECK
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Domestic new car dealers in Twin Falls predict a bumper year for 1976 even though their 1975 car sales slumped 18% compared to a year ago.

None of the five new car dealers contacted by the Times-News said 1975 was a bad year. All said sales were "good" to "tremendous" for the first eight months of the year.

But new car registration in Twin Falls County for the first eight months of 1975 show only 1,017 units sold compared to 1,225 cars sold during the same period in 1974.

The eight-month total for 1975 is the lowest sales figure in three years.

Still, the Twin Falls dealers predict a great sales year for 1976 models partially because of the general economic upturn in the country and because American automakers are aggressively marketing smaller, more economical

cars in 1976.

Chevrolet dealer Ace Hansen said his first-day sales for 1976 models was one of the biggest days in the company's history. Hansen attributed the heightened showroom interest to the new mini-Chevrolet, Chevette. However, Hansen said many September buyers at the showroom purchased 1975 autos at reduced prices not 1976 cars.

Because of rebates and higher prices for 1975, a 1975 model car costs \$300 to \$500 less than a new model.

Truck sales during the first eight months of 1975 also were substantially lower in Twin Falls. One dealer said his truck sales were 60 per cent below the 1974 level and all dealers reported sluggish sales.

Both Bill Workman Ford and Ace Hansen say small, economical cars will account for an increasingly large portion of their volume in 1976.

However, both dealers say their full-sized cars and

pickups still will account for the biggest share of their sales.

At John Chris Motors, about 40 per cent of its new car sales already are compact and subcompact cars and owner John Christophersen expects the percentage to increase.

At Telsien Motors, Jules Harrison said his best selling car in 1975 was the Lincoln Continental. "Our Lincoln sales almost doubled," Harrison said, "and I believe gasoline could cost \$1.50 a gallon and people would still buy these cars."

"The larger American cars are safe cars and people want safety and comfort," Harrison added.

White big cars will continue to sell, the dealers agree 1976 is the beginning of an industry-wide shift to more economical cars.

Industry-wide, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors increased their overall gas mileage by nearly 17 per cent for 1976. American Motors maintained the best overall gas mileage through its model line.

Becker appointed to Jerome case

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County public defender Phil Becker was appointed Tuesday to defend Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson who are charged with seven counts of lewd and lascivious acts with minor children and dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson appeared here in Fifth District Court Tuesday after having waived their rights to an attorney or a preliminary hearing at their arraignment Sept. 22.

District Judge Theron Ward proposed action on their case until the Andersons spoke with the public defender.

The Andersons remained in the custody of the Jerome County sheriff in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

Five charges of lewd and lascivious acts have been filed against Anderson, a 35-year-old construction worker, and

two charges of lewd and lascivious conduct against Anderson's wife. Mrs. Anderson, 31, was also charged on one count of Injurious crime against failure which involved six dogs.

Charges of lewd and lascivious behavior with a child under 16-years-of-age have also been filed against Roy B. Gonzales, Jerome. He was arrested Sept. 16 by Elza Hall, Jerome County sheriff, and bail was set at \$2,000.

Gonzales has been taken to Blackfoot for psychiatric evaluation after his attorney made a request for the evaluation to see if his client is fit to stand trial for the charge.

Depending on the outcome of the psychiatric evaluation, Gonzales will either return to Jerome to stand trial or be committed for treatment, according to Magistrate Russell Shaud.

School board hears complaints

RUPERT — Teachers at Paul Elementary School are unhappy at the responsibility placed on them for negligent loss of a lunch ticket.

Their complaints were made Monday night to the Minidoka County School Board through the Minidoka County Education Association.

The education association is a new name change announced Monday from the former Minidoka County Teachers Association.

Teachers complained that they are held financially responsible for any student meal tickets they might lose through negligence. If they are to be held responsible, they want the principal or the hot lunch cook to handle the tickets and take the responsibility.

Elementary schools in Minidoka County have the teachers pick up the tickets from their students after each lunch and hold them to hand out before the next day's lunch.

Teachers were not pleased by the phrase "If due to his or her negligence," contending that the proof of accountability would not be easy. They pointed out the desks had no locks and there is no safe place to keep the tickets.

High peaks white

TWIN FALLS — White farmers were not happy with the weather situation Tuesday. Skiers began thinking of an early winter season.

All ski resorts reported heavy snow Tuesday. Magic Mountain officials said from 6 to 9 inches fell in the area of the resort. At Soldier Mountain

Claude Hinkle reported everything white above about the 8,000 foot elevation with traces of snow at the lodge.

Pomerelle reported 6 inches in the parking lot, 8 at the lodge and up to 10 inches on the ski slopes. High peaks around Sun Valley were also white.

TF concert set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho with Sidney Harth, violinist, as soloist.

He is concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and rated as one of the top concert violinists in the country, according to Mrs. Donald Youitz, chairman.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 and will be available at the door.



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- Sausage
- Salad Dressing
- Bread Sticks
- Roasted Peppers
- Pimentos

Minico educators eye mayor's post

HEYBURN — A battle of educators is shaping up for the mayor's position in Heyburn.

The incumbent is Harold Hurst, the only mayor in the city's eight years and before that longtime village board chairman. Hurst is a counselor at Minico High School.

Hurst is being challenged by C. Fred Dayley, a teacher at East Minico Junior High.

Another teacher is making a bid for one of two City Council seats up for election.

Dean Baker, electronics teacher at Burley High School, has filed. The other challenger in the four-man race is former councilman Bob Hambleton, an employee of Volvo Builders in Burley.

Incumbents Bud Scovill, retired superintendent for the city, and J.R. Brown both have filed for re-election to the council.

Brown owns a repair shop in Heyburn and served on the village board. He is completing his third term on the board and council.

Hurst was appointed to the village board in 1957 and has served since that time. Hurst cited the enormous growth of the city as his major reason for running.

He pointed out it had grown from 250 people in 1950 to over 2,000 and the budget in the past 20 years has grown from \$3,500 to \$900,000.

Hurst said he wants to help provide continued growth.

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'Unfair media coverage' cancels UFO pitch session

By DICK DUBROW
United Press International
The middle-age couple with "hollow looking eyes" — whose offers of a trip to eternity on a UFO may be linked to the disappearance of more than 15 persons in Oregon — apparently prefer to make their pitch in private.

Leaders of a group called "Human Individual Metemorphosis" meeting scheduled tonight in

the San Francisco Bay Area, complaining of "unfair media coverage" of their recent activities in Oregon.

Interest was sparked by news reports about 15 to 20 persons who disappeared from the Newport, Ore., region last month after a meeting held by the wandering couple, who promised volunteers they could go to eternity as Christ did.

The couple, who claim to be

ageless and in contact with a flying saucer, had reserved a meeting room at the San Jose Public Library for the session.

Hundreds of persons inquired about the session and dozens of newsmen were expected to attend.

But City Librarian Homer Fletcher announced late Tuesday the man who made the reservation had written asking that it be called off.

The Oregon meeting was one of many they have held

throughout the West. In the past couple of years, California authorities said two women in Redwood City joined them after an August meeting at a college in the San Francisco suburb.

Authorities in both states believe the missing persons voluntarily followed the couple. One Oregon investigator termed the group "a religious cult of some kind."

Followers said the couple has returned to Colorado. Letters from some of the Oregon disciples to their families have been sent from Fruita, Colo., a farming town of 2,000 west of Grand Junction, Colo., near the Utah line.

Fruita Mayor Clarence Corder said Tuesday his town was not a launching pad for UFOs.

"If there are any flying saucers around, I don't know

anyone who's seen them," Corder said. "And we haven't done any searching for a UFO launching pad and don't intend to."

A Southern California UFO investigator who has followed the couple's wanderings said they are "very sincere." But officials said the room in the San Jose library and an August meeting site in Redwood City were reserved by a man who gave phony names.

attended the group's earlier meetings in the region said a man in his 30s, called "Zeus," and the pale, heavy-set middle-aged couple were its leaders.

The band travels in Volkswagens, the couple in a 1964 Pontiac and Zeus in a camper marked "Space Petus."

Ex-Beatle Lennon can remain in US

NEW YORK (UPI) — A U.S. Appeals Court says former Beatle John Lennon should be rewarded for his faith in the "American dream" and not be deported.

The court ruled Tuesday Lennon cannot be forced to leave the country because of his 1968 London narcotics conviction and ordered the Board of Immigration Appeals to reconsider his application for permanent residence in the United States.

"Lennon's four-year battle to remain in our country is testimony to his faith in the American dream," Judge Irving R. Kaufman wrote for the majority in the 2-1 decision.

Lennon, who will be 35 on Thursday, said, "This is a great birthday gift from America for me, Yoko and the baby."

He and his wife, Yoko Ono, arrived in New York in August, 1971. His wife currently is pregnant.

The BIA had ruled in July, 1974, Lennon was deportable as an undesirable alien because of his plea of guilty to possessing marijuana in his London apartment. Lennon said his conviction in London would not stand up in a U.S. court. The Appeals Court agreed.

It concluded that "a foreign conviction for possession of marijuana under such a law does not render the convicted alien excludable."

Murder try 'why' Fromme court goal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynette Fromme, the Charles Manson apostle charged with attempting to murder President Ford, says she wants to tell the court the "why" behind her actions.

In her first courtroom appearance as her own attorney, Miss Fromme, 28, said Tuesday she would make "unusual" motions to Chief U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride "to bring truth to the world."

"I want to determine not only the who, what and where but also the why," she said of her case scheduled for trial Nov. 4. If convicted, she could face life imprisonment.

Taking a page from Manson's script, the wispy red-haired woman who allegedly pointed a loaded .45-caliber pistol at the President Sept. 5, also demanded that her co-lawyer, federal defender E. Richard Walker, be removed from the case and replaced with a federal defense attorney of her choice.

The judge took the request under consideration for a ruling later.

Ford lauds son

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — President Ford, saying he has never smoked marijuana himself, praised his son Jack for admitting he had tried pot.

Ford would not state his views on marijuana use. But of Jack's acknowledgment to a Portland, Ore., newspaper that he had tried the drug, the President said "... everybody in our family tries to be frank and honest ... we brought up our children to be frank and honest

"I think honesty is the best policy — you inevitably get caught if you don't tell the truth ... I can express disagreement with what some of our children do but as long as they are honest and give us an opportunity to express our view, I don't think I should go any further," Ford said.

Hearst aides seek hospitalization OK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's lawyers think she belongs in a mental institution.

They plan to ask a federal judge later this month to transfer the 21-year-old newspaper heiress from jail to a private mental hospital — contending she needs treatment before she'll be able to stand trial on bank robbery charges.

"We want to obtain psychiatric care for her so that she is able to participate in her trial," Al Johnson, an associate of F. Lee Bailey, told newsmen Tuesday.

He said a motion asking for the transfer will be filed at a hearing, tentatively scheduled Oct. 22, which will take up the final report on Miss Hearst's "mental capacity" by three court-appointed psychiatrists.

The psychiatrists handed their preliminary findings to U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter Tuesday. He sealed them from public scrutiny and turned copies over to prosecution and defense lawyers.

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Senate committee drops NSA probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has persuaded the Senate Intelligence Committee to drop for the time being an open investigation of the supersecret National Security Agency.

A committee spokesman Tuesday said the public hearings, which were to have begun today, have been "deferred, postponed," not canceled.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, had no direct comment on the presidential intervention.

The spokesman said Ford personally called Church Tuesday morning and asked him "urgently" to receive Attorney General Edward Levi in regard to the NSA hearing.

Levi, the spokesman said, urged the committee to defer the hearings in the interests of national security and to consult with the White House before doing any scheduling.

No new developments were expected until after Congress returns Oct. 20 from a week-long Columbus Day holiday.

If Church persists in going ahead with the hearing, he will confer first with the President, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and Levi, the spokesman said.

The sensitivity of NSA has come up before.

With a reported budget of some \$1.2 billion and a manpower roster far greater than the CIA, the agency was established in 1952 with a charter that is still classified as top secret.

NSA engages in monitoring foreign military and other communications, including space satellite traffic and rocket launches, and in breaking codes and protecting U.S. ciphers.

NSA General Counsel Roy Banner proclaimed in any event the agency was exempt from court and other rulings against wiretapping and intercepts of communications going abroad.

Rickover remains on active service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has decided to keep Adm. Hyman George Rickover on active duty with the Navy until he is 78 years old.

In an action that has become almost routine since Rickover retired in 1964, Schlesinger sent letters to the chairman of congressional committees dealing with atomic energy, armed services and appropriations saying that he would keep the outspoken admiral on active duty, as head of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, until January, 1976.

Rickover, born Jan. 27, 1900, is considered the father of today's nuclear navy — with Congress' help. He lobbied, cajoled, testified and argued both with his naval superiors and congressional committees and, with the launching of the USS Nautilus in 1958, proved that an atomic submarine could be built and work.

Congress demanded Rickover's promotion to admiral in 1953 and got it. He got his fourth star twenty years later in legislation sponsored by one of his long-time supporters, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

The reappointment may be routine but it also is controversial. Few sailors are neutral about Rickover and many are jealous about his immediate access to Congress and the influence his personal views have upon legislation.

"I'd rather trust my destiny to a committee of Congress," he said in 1958, "than a committee of scientists."

Rickover's hearing testimony is a mixture of effusive praise — which is returned — and salty, outspoken views. He once gave a gavel made out of wood from the USS Constitution to former Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., saying the oak reflected the former House Armed Services Committee chairman's determination to protect the nation and the Constitution. Rivers ate the flattery whole.

Rocky still uncertain

KINGS MOUNTAIN, N.C. (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, joking about his lack of a bulletproof vest, said Tuesday he still hasn't decided whether to seek another term.

Rockefeller, here to speak in ceremonies marking the 19th anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, told a news conference that he is not yet a candidate for the vice presidential nomination and "I haven't even committed myself to whether I would be available."

"The President of the U.S., when he's nominated, will have to sit down at that time and decide who he feels would best serve the nation and be of most use to the party," said Rockefeller.

Literacy test in use

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Starting this year, all 16 and 17-year-old students in California will be eligible to leave high school early and legally if they pass a special new test to prove they are literate.

It is the first program of its kind in the United States, according to state School Supt. Wilson Riles, who announced the tests Tuesday in Sacramento.


Those who pass the tests, Riles said, will be awarded a state certificate of proficiency. Whereas a regular high school diploma does not guarantee that a student can read, he said, the certificate of proficiency will.

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Energy policy advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees are adding the finishing touches to an energy policy, but one leading Republican says it will take a lot of changes to make the program, especially oil pricing, palatable to President Ford.

"We are still not into very controversial areas yet," Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, told a reporter. "I don't see any indication at this point that Democrats want to write up anything on oil-pricing that President Ford would accept."

The conferees agreed to allow oil pricing.

The conferees held their first meeting Tuesday. They must resolve wide gaps in Senate and House versions of comprehensive energy legislation.

When they agree on a single version, the full House and Senate must agree to it before it reaches Ford.

Tuesday, conferees agreed to extend to mid-1977 the federal power to order large users of natural gas such as

utilities to switch to coal. They also agreed on a \$750 million loan guarantee program for opening new coal mines, and authorizing the President to restrict exports of oil and its products, and on giving him the power to direct distribution of materials related to energy production, such as drilling pipe, to relieve shortages.

While the House-Senate conference committee met, the Senate agreed to vote

afternoon on one version of an emergency natural gas bill. This version, sponsored by Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Frank Moss, D-Utah, would phase oil and natural gas under controls that would roughly equalize their prices — oil at \$9 a barrel and gas at \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet.

NY cutbacks asked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame ordered city chiefs Tuesday to "devise a stringent plan" for cutting expenses, and said if their efforts are insufficient, more city workers will be laid off.

"All city operations — schools and colleges, hospitals, transit, social services, cultural and recreational institutions, police, fire and sanitation — will feel the impact of this plan," Beame said Tuesday.

Wants to wed

DIVORCEE Arlene Hunter, 40, is fighting in a Nashville, Tenn., court for permission to marry George Pult, 29, a Tennessee State Prison inmate who is serving a 497 year sentence for a sex related slaying. (UPI)

Medical history, too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William O. Douglas, author of judicial history, may make medical history, according to his wife, Cathy.

Appearing on a television program, Mrs. Douglas said her husband's health is debated by experts. She said he had given his doctors permission to write about his case for a medical journal.

Cathy, 77, is a lawyer while Douglas, dependent on a pacemaker for his heart ailment, has been on the U.S. Supreme Court since 1939.

TV VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	Finestones	Mister Rogers	Alberschool Special	Disney	Andy Griffith
4:30	Gewiss	Deanna Street			ABC News
5:00	Adam-12	Edgar Company	ABC News		CBS News
5:30	HBC News	Willa Alegre	News		News
6:00	News	Geller Deer	Concentration		When Things Were Rotten
6:30	Little House on Prairie	Romagnolo's Table	Tony Orlando and Dawn		That's My Mama
7:00		Press Conference	Doctors Hospital		Little House on Prairie
7:30		Doors of Mystery	News		BASEBALL PLAY-OFF IF NECESS
8:00		Great Performances	Doctors Hospital		Starky and Hutch
8:30		Evening at Symphony	News		Banana
9:00			Love, American Style		Johny Carson
9:30					
10:00					
10:30					
11:00					
11:30					
12:00					
12:45					

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Idaho Dairy Farmers & American Dairy Association

2 Burley officers graduate

BURLEY — Two Burley policemen graduated from the 26th basic training course Friday at the Peace Officers Training Academy in Pocatello.

Michael Priest and Rojello (Roy) Nevarez, both 25, have been on the Burley force for about six months.

Nevarez earned two shooting trophies in final competition. He was the top marksman in the course with a score of 99 out of 100, the highest mark since 1963. He also was a member of the best team in the shooting competition.

Both men ranked well above the class average for the five-week course of 300 hours study. Priest had an 87.9 average and Nevarez 85.6.

Priest was one of four in the 34-man class who suffered mishaps during the physical fitness section of the course.

Priest and another officer broke wrist bones. Nevarez broke another officer's ribs in open fighting. A fourth suffered a heart attack and was hospitalized.

Scores perfect

FILER — Five Filer youngsters received perfect scores in a written bicycle safety test, according to Randy Lammers, Filer chief of police.

The five are Scott Dumlap, Brian Sward, Margie Butlerworth, Theresa Reel and Pam Taylor.

A total of 64 children passed the test with scores of 80 or better, Lammers said, and safety reflector strips were awarded to the participants.

In the skill tests, participants were involved in balancing — at slow speeds, straight and slalom steering, riding in circles, and braking, all to prove the children's balance and coordination. The bicycles were tested for operating conditions, inspected in the areas of brakes, reflectors, chains and sprockets.

Modern Women

Printed Pattern



9146
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by Marion Martin

This is the way the modern woman looks by day — alert, attractive, at ease! Zip up this yoked casual in light-weight knits, blends, linen.

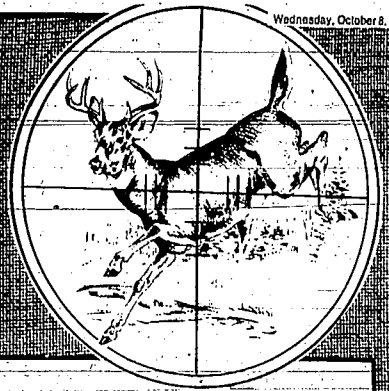
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HUNTERS!



Couple recites promises

FILER — Darlene Dougherty and Clayton L. Randolph exchanged marriage vows in a late afternoon ceremony Sept. 20 in the Post Chapel Presidio, San Francisco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton L. Dougherty, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Randolph, Seiluate, Mass.

Col. Mitchell C. Johnson, United States Army, Chaplain, performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with pink gladioli and white daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white percale with hands of crocheted lace trimming the three-quarter length flared sleeves, square neckline, waist and skirt panels. Diagonal tucks in the percale framed the embroidered red and pink roses with leaf green. The bride carried a bouquet of long-stemmed red and white roses tied with white ribbons and she carried a white linen handkerchief with tatted edges made by her paternal grandmother.

Beth Panbacker, Chicago, was maid of honor, and Lloyd Randolph was best man.

The bride presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother each a white rose from her bouquet at the end of the ceremony.

After the ceremony a buffet reception was held at the new home of the bridal couple. The buffet table was covered with a crocheted tablecloth made by the grandmother. The tiered wedding cake was trimmed with pink roses and topped with white satin bells decorated with pink. Red tapers flanked the cake. Sandi Ascheri and Maureen Shay, friends of the couple, assisted with the buffet.

The couple is at home in Pacifica, Calif. The bride was graduated from Filer High School and from the University of Idaho and received her masters degree from the University of Mississippi in Columbia. She will continue traveling as a marketing representative for Trans-Tech, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Officers elected

FILER — Rick Dykes has been elected president of the Filer Educator Association for the coming year.

Bill Rupprecht will serve as vice president; Suelien Lammers, secretary; Jerry Kuykendall, Uni-serve representative; Gordon Larson, alternate Uni-serve representative; and Vera Wylie, vice chairman of negotiations.

Charles Farmer and Midge Fisher are teacher representatives from the Filer High School; Barbara Firth and Arlene Marshall, the Filer Elementary School, and Howard Kinsfather, Hollister Elementary School.

Dykes, Kuykendall and Rupprecht will be delegates for the delegate assembly in November at the school year.

The annual FEAA banquet will be held in November with the school board and local legislators as guests.

Reed will head unit


FILER — John Reed has been elected president of the Filer Elementary School Council for this school year.

Jim Wright will serve as vice president; Monte Marshall, secretary, and Ken Knigge, treasurer. Class representatives will be Ann Decker, third grade; Kandi Kuykendall, fourth; Tim Van Ostran, fifth; Earl Miracle, sixth; Lynda Anderson, seventh; and Tracy Heaps, eighth.

At elections in the seventh and eighth grades, Lynda Anderson was elected president; Doug Slater, vice president, and Jamie Wiedmeier, secretary-treasurer.

Tracy Heaps will serve as eighth grade president; David Anderson, vice president, and Bryce Gines, secretary-treasurer.

A GRADE FRESH 10 - 12 LB. **HEN TURKEYS**



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12 OZ. NIBLETS CORN  3 FOR 89¢	6 ROLL ORCHID TISSUE  75¢	1 LB. FIRESIDE SALTINES  2 FOR 88¢	4 LB. MRS. WEBERS SPAGHETTI  99¢
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8 OZ. STOKLEY TOMATO SAUCE 8 FOR \$1.00	CAMELOT Hamburger Helpers 2 FOR 89¢	CASE OF 48/NO. 1 TALL CAMPBELLS SOUP • CHICKEN NOODLE \$9.33	CASE OF 48/NO. 1 CAMPBELLS SOUP CREAM OF MUSHROOM \$9.49
CASE OF 48/NO. 1 CAMPBELLS SOUP VEGETABLE BEEF \$12.50	26 OZ. DEL MONTE TRIBE SIZE CATSUP 65¢	BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS 69¢	16 OZ. BORDENS CREAMORA \$1.18
6 PK. CANS 7-UP POP \$1.29	GALLON STA PUFF PINK FABRIC SOFTENER 95¢	16 OZ. KEEBLER HONEY GRAHAMS 74¢	16 OZ. DOW OVEN CLEANER \$1.19
6 1/2 OZ. GORTONS CHOPPED & MINCED CLAMS 2 FOR 89¢	36 OZ. GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP \$1.39	15 OZ. WHEAT CHEX CEREAL 73¢	14 OZ. REGULAR LYSOL \$1.53
24 OZ. REAL-LEMON JUICE 62¢	1 LK. CHIFFON FAMILY SIZE MARGARINE 79¢	12 OZ. RICE CHEX CEREAL 81¢	5 OZ. KRAFT JAR CHEESE AMERICAN & CHEESE & BACON 48¢
46 OZ. DEL MONTE DRINKS PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT & PINK 2 FOR 89¢	12 OZ. BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 81¢	16 OZ. CORN CHEX CEREAL 93¢	5 OZ. KRAFT JAR CHEESE OLD ENGLISH & GARLIC 58¢
303 DEL MONTE SPINACH 3 FOR 89¢	25 LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$4.08	24 OZ. LUMBERJACK SYRUP \$1.15	27 OZ. PITCHER PACKET TANG \$1.75
5 LB. AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX \$1.19	10 OZ. FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS \$2.87	BATH SIZE TONE COMPLEXION SOAP 36¢	12 PAK KELLOGGS ALL FLAVORS POP TARTS 59¢
6 & 6 1/2 OZ. 9 LIVES CAT FOOD 5 FOR \$1.00	11 OZ. CARNATION COFFEE MATE 95¢	1 LB. PARKAY MARGARINE 00¢	KERR OR BALL REG. JARS QUARTS \$2.99 PINTS \$2.59
14 OZ. KAL CAN BY PRODUCTS DOG FOOD CHUNKY BEEF & CHUNKY HORSE MEAT 3 FOR \$1.00	60 LB. FRISKIES DRY DOG FOOD \$9.45	15 OZ. NALLEYS BEEF STEW 65¢	KERR OR BALL WIDE MOUTH JARS QUARTS \$3.29 PINTS \$2.90
2 LB. FESTIVAL RED RASPBERRY PRESERVES \$1.09		100 FT. SARAN WRAP 83¢	

VEAL RIB CHOPS \$1.58	FULL CUT ROUND STEAK \$1.59
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST 89¢	HEEL O BEEF \$1.59
VEAL ROUND BONE SHOULDER STEAK \$1.29	SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.89
VEAL CUBE STEAK \$1.89	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.79
VEAL CUTLETS \$1.98	CUBE STEAK \$1.89
VEAL ROUND STEAK \$1.59	WESTERN HO 1 LB. BACON \$1.29
VEAL RUMP ROAST \$1.49	TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.98
T BONE STEAK \$2.09	RIB STEAK \$1.69
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.29	ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK \$1.29
RUMP OVEN ROAST \$1.49	CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK \$1.19
SEVEN BONE POT ROAST \$1.09	TURKEY CUBE STEAK 98¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST \$1.29	RATH 8 OZ. MINUTE LINK SAUSAGE 79¢
ROUND BONE POT ROAST \$1.29	
BOONESS CROSS RIB ROAST \$1.69	

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SIGMANS 12 OZ. **75¢ PKG.**

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CHALLENGE MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.29**

FALLS BRAND CHUNK BOLOGNA **89¢**

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22 OZ. 10¢ OFF LABEL **PALMOLIVE LIQUID 72¢**

MAGIC **PRE WASH \$1.27**

King Size **TIDE 25¢ OFF \$1.98**

27 OZ. **AEROWAX \$1.27**

BAKERY

PRETZEL DONUTS **6 FOR 69¢**


DAIRY

5 PK. VEE CREAM NOVELTIES **79¢**

MEADOWGOLD YOGURT **3 for 89¢**

MEADOWGOLD ORANGE JUICE **48 OZ. 79¢**

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20 LB. **RUSSET POTATOES \$1.19**

LARGE EXTRA FANCY WASH GOLDEN DELICIOUS **3 LBS. FOR 99¢**

FRESH CLIP TOP **CARROTS 19¢**

FRESH **TURNIPS 19¢**

FRESH **RUTABAGAS 19¢**

FRESH SNOW WHITE **PARSNIPS 19¢**

FRESH SEMI BLEACHED **CELERY 19¢**

NEW CROP **ONIONS 2 LBS. FOR 29¢**

LARGE BARTLETT **PEARS 3 FOR 89¢**

FRESH CARMEL & CANDY **APPLES 4 LBS. FOR 99¢**

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF LOCAL PUMPKINS, INDIAN CORN & GOURDS AVAILABLE IN ALL OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENTS.

More than 400,000 women denied abortions in '74

Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a TV program that really shook me up. A 30-year-old wife and mother who had always known that she was adopted decided to try to locate her "real" father.

With the help of a lawyer, she was successful in finding her "real" father. (Her mother had died.) Although the young woman was certain that she had found her natural father and the man at first confirmed that he was, he later denied it.

Abby, I was an unwed mother at the age of 16. I gave my infant girl up for adoption and later married a fine man with whom I had four children. I told him my illegitimate child, but our children don't know it and neither do any of his relatives—which is the way I want it.

I think it's grossly unfair for an adopted person to go looking for his (or her) natural parents. The couple who raised my firstborn are her "real" parents.

In some states, when an adopted person reaches legal age, he has a right to know who his natural parents are. But what about MY right to privacy?

NAMELESS IN CHICAGO



Privacy rights eyed

DEAR NAMELESS: I agree with you. But for another point of view on that subject, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have always known that I was adopted. I am now 17 and know that when I become "of age," I can demand that my file be opened to me so I can know who my natural parents are.

Abby, I have absolutely no desire to locate them. They gave me up because they felt it would be better for me and possibly for them, too.

The parents who took me when I was 1-week-old, raised me and gave me their love and all the material things they could afford are my "real" parents. No other parents could be more real to me.

I am not saying that I have never wondered what my natural parents are like, but I can truthfully say that my curiosity is not so great that I would risk upsetting their lives by suddenly appearing or risk hurting the parents to whom I owe so much.

NOT LOOKING IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been a very selfish man, but the other day he topped himself when he carried on like a crazy man because I had cut three roses from his rosebushes. The rosebushes have loads of buds on them, and I can't see that I did them any harm.

My husband claims that roses should not be picked in the first year. I always thought that rosebushes produced bigger and more abundant blooms after the flowers were picked. Who's right?

If my husband is right, I'll keep my 'bloomin' hands off his blooms.

N.

DEAR N.: Picking roses off the bush the first year will not affect the health of the rosebush. But it might not be too healthy for your marriage.

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

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Would you tell me the symptoms one has when the liver starts to fail? I have been drinking since my teens and consume at least one six-pack of beer and a couple of ounces of whiskey each day now. I feel okay but I was told by the doctor to stop drinking.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Could you tell me something about Paget's disease, or osteitis deformans? How does it affect a person, and what can be done for it? Is there any way to prevent becoming disabled by it? — Mrs. B. P., Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Could you please print in



Blood reveals malfunction

He took a blood test, then said the test indicated my liver wasn't too good. I am 48, weigh 160 pounds, and am 5 feet 9 inches tall. — A.B.

Your doctor's warning following the blood test should have given you a clue to one of the symptoms. The liver has many metabolic functions. An important one is regulation of sugar in the body. It also controls nitrogen metabolism. Alcohol can be toxic to the liver, causing fat to infiltrate its substance or actually destroying liver cells. There are several tests to measure liver function. If your doctor made only one, I may have dealt with the level of enzymes in the blood or the amount of bile present.

Usually, a battery of these function tests gives a better picture than a single one. As to other symptoms, a yellowish tinge to the skin (jaundice) is a classic one. There may be no outward symptoms of early liver failure, but the blood tests will give a pretty fair clue.

Although you are feeling okay now and your weight and height statistics look pretty good, you'd best take your doctor's advice. Your drinking seems to have gone far beyond the recreational stage anyway.

your column about Paget's disease of the breast? I've had operations on both breasts for this. — Mrs. M.B.B.

As these letters indicate there are two unrelated Paget's diseases, a confusion explained by the fact that both were described by the same man, Sir James Paget, an English surgeon.

The more common type, at which the first reader writes, is called osteitis deformans. Of unknown origin, it occurs in persons over 45 usually, and is associated with a change in the bone's ability to absorb calcium efficiently. The bones become fragile, resulting in pain in the weight-bearing portions of the skeleton — the spine, pelvis, legs. There can be a bowing of the legs or a shortening of the spine because of compression of the vertebrae. Changes in skull structure can cause hearing impairment.

Fortunately, modern drugs can lessen the pain and reduce deformity in this once crippling disease. Treatment includes use of calcitonin, a hormone that aids in calcium absorption. Sodium fluoride, a phosphorus preparation called disodium etidronate, and an antibiotic called mithramycin are also

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of American women wanted and could not obtain an abortion last year — despite the 1973 Supreme Court decision overturning restrictive state abortion laws.

The abortion gap, documented in a nationwide analytical report released today, was put at between 400,000 and 500,000.

The report from the Alan Guttmacher Institute said more than a third of the women denied abortions were poor and 186,000 were under 20.

"The institute is an arm of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. The study was funded by grants

from the Commonwealth Fund, and the Rockefeller-Ford Foundations' program of Social Research on Population Policy.

Dr. Christopher Tietze, principal investigator and senior consultant with the Population Council, traced the abortion gap to hospitals, especially public ones.

"The shocking fact is that the Supreme Court decision has had little effect on hospitals," he said.

"Most of the unmet abortion needs end up in the cradle."

The report showed that only 15 per cent of public hospitals had performed "even a single abortion by the first quarter of 1974. Many of the poor depend

on such hospitals for medical services."

The report said the consequences of reluctant pregnancies include an estimated 50,000 illegal or self-induced abortions a year, unwanted or mistimed births, out of wedlock births, school dropouts, and precipitous marriages.

In states for which Medicaid data was available, "the number of abortions financed through Medicaid comprised less than 30 per cent of the estimated number needed by low-income women."

Investigators said the response of existing health institutions in many areas to the legalization of abortion

was so limited as to be "tantamount to no response at all."

No abortions — or very few — were reported in Louisiana, Mississippi, North Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

Frederick S. Jaffee, president of Guttmacher Institute, told reporters there would be a congressional investigation — "If men bore the babies and an abortion gap of this dimension existed."

"I hope women's organizations and health groups will do some screaming," he said.

Dr. Tietze agreed, saying most hospital administrators and health department officials ignoring the abortion demand "lack intestinal fortitude."

"This is largely a local issue and it behooves local groups of citizens, mainly women's organizations, to lean on officials and convince them that they would not suffer political damage if they provided abortion services," he said.

The Right to Life Movement, which has branches in all 50

states, and others on the anti-abortion front were cited as forces working against the expansion of abortion services.

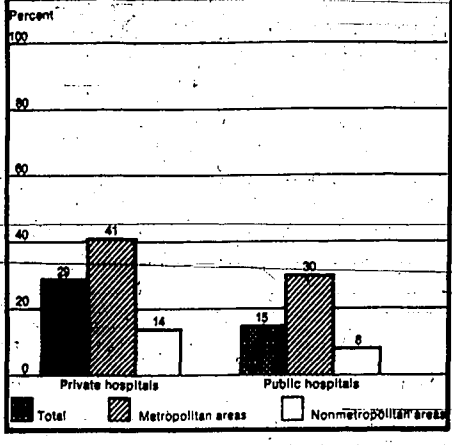
Dr. Mildred Jefferson, president of the National Right to Life Committee and a founding member, commented on the study in a telephone interview from Boston.

"No one needs an abortion," she said. "Pregnancy is a normal circumstance which does not require an operation."

"The matter of such a study to justify recommending an operation which is not required is a misuse of the skills, experience, money, and prestige of the investigators and foundations involved."

She said her organization was working for a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution.

"We want to protect life from the beginning to the natural end — the unborn and the elderly," she said.



Hospitals charted

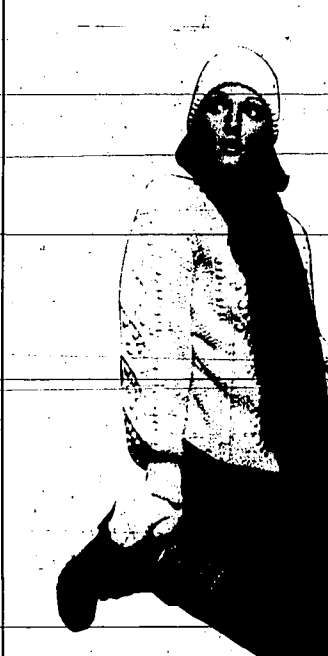
A NEW study released in New York Monday shows that at least 400,000, and perhaps as many as 500,000 women needing abortion could not obtain one in the U.S. Chart indicates non-Catholic hospitals providing abortion services, first quarter in 1973 and first quarter, 1974. (UPI)

Work day planned

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a pollock dinner and work day were made at a meeting of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary Monday night.

The workday will begin at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 28 at the DAV Hall. Members will tie and finish two quilts.

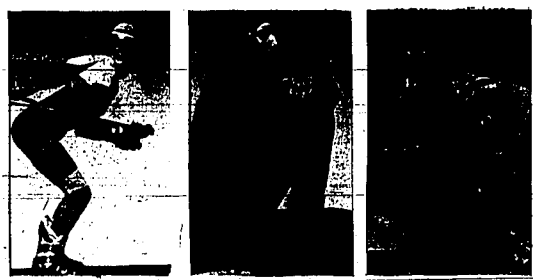
A special meeting Oct. 21 and 22 at Boise on veteran's affairs was announced. All members who can be asked to attend.



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The newest fashion look for Contemporary juniors; worn from ankle to thigh, over jeans, tucked into boots, under skirts, for the most exciting layered-look around. Also ideal as functional leg warmers for dancing, skating and skiing. Seamless Leg Warmers \$7.25 pr. Scarves \$7.25 ea.

Danskins — not just for dancing



briefs

KING HILL — The King Hill United Presbyterian Women will meet this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel McKee in Glens Ferry. Mrs. Charles Finlayson is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.



In Lynwood — Your Bankcards Welcome

Idaho milk price difference check set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Attorney General has assigned a deputy to work with the Dairy Products Commission to look into what can be done to make milk prices in Idaho comparable to those in neighboring states.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said he has not called for an investigation into the disparity between what dairy farmers get for milk and what the consumers pay for it, that an "investigation" would be made in conjunction with the commission.

J. L. Nichols, director of the Bureau of Dairying, said the farmer gets 75 cents a gallon for milk and the bottler gets 25 cents for processing and packaging it. Yet, milk sells for \$1.60 to \$1.70 a gallon and a Buhl trucker can bring in milk and sell it for \$1.35, he said.

"If there was just a few cents difference in the price of milk there I don't think anybody'd be fussing about it," Nichols said. "But when there's that much difference — 25 to 35 cents a gallon — I can't understand that."

Jerry H. Williams, administrator of the division of markets for the state Department of Agriculture, said the difference seems to develop somewhere between the bottler and the consumer.

Kidwell said the Dairy Products Commission has considerable authority to work with dairymen's groups on pricing and rebate problems and he has assigned Rudy Barbas, deputy attorney general, to work with the commission. They will meet later this month to discuss details.

He said the Dairy Products Commission historically has engaged only in advertising. However, the 1971 act gave the commission broader authority

than they had believed and Kidwell said "I think we have the tools at state level to begin working on the problem."

"The problem is that milk prices appear to be higher than in neighboring states. There are financing arrangements where the grocer and cooperatives get money back from the dairy farmers," he said. "I don't know if this violates state law or not. But we're willing to take a look at it once we have the Dairy Products Commission working with us."

The work now "is not an investigation," he said. "We are working with the commission to see if state law doesn't give us some tools to meet the problem head on."

Leslie crop estimates exceed federal figures

CHICAGO — Conrad Leslie, the private crop forecaster, has revised his estimate of the nation's 1975 corn crop to 5.76 billion bushels and now predicts the soybean yield would be 1.47 billion bushels.

Leslie's corn estimate is 90 million bushels above the nearly 5.6 billion bushels the U.S. Agriculture Department predicted in early September, and would be a new record.

The previous corn peak was nearly 5.6 billion bushels harvested in 1973. Last year, only 4.65 billion bushels were harvested nationwide.

Leslie's soybean estimate is about 25 million bushels higher than the USDA predicted last month, but under the record 1.65 billion bushels harvested in 1973.

Leslie yesterday predicted a corn crop of just over 1.2 billion bushels for Illinois, placing it well ahead of the slightly more than one billion bushels estimated for Iowa. Leslie placed Illinois' soybean crop at about 291 million bushels, making Illinois the nation's leading producer of soybeans as well as corn.

Leslie said the Illinois corn crop was 15 per cent higher than that of the other top crop states. He said the state's soybeans were in, compared with normal growth of 5 per cent for both crops.

Nationwide, Leslie said, "temperatures during September were a little cooler than desired," but the corn crop was "generally encouraged by usually good rainfall."

The USDA's crop estimates based on Oct. 1 conditions are scheduled to be released on Friday.

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Time for repairs

EPA head defends controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Chief Russell E. Train warns it would be like "putting the brake in charge of the sheep pen" to surrender veto power over pesticide controls to the Agriculture Department.

The administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency in a speech prepared for the American Forestry Congress Monday, noted the House narrowly defeated an amendment last Friday that would "have given" the Agriculture secretary veto power over the EPA's pesticide control authority.

"The ostensible purpose of the amendment is to insure balance to our regulatory program," Train said. "In my mind that would give us about as much balance as you would get putting the coyote in charge of the sheep pen."

This issue may well come up again in the House later this week and we need your help now," he added.

Backers of the amendment contended EPA has over-regulated the pesticide field, resulting in potential or actual harm to agriculture because of main poisons are or will be outlawed.

Train said he had read several newspaper editorials claiming the 1972 ban on DDT was responsible for the encephalitis outbreak because the pesticide was no longer available.

Train said even Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz had told the same story although, in fact, DDT had been all but phased out for mosquito control before the ban because it had become resistant to it.

In addition, Train said, the law allows its limited use for public health purposes. Yet no health agency has asked for permission to use DDT in the recent outbreak of encephalitis, he said.

MAGIC VALLEY farmers have many of their crops harvested now, and are turning their attention to needed repairs and improvements.

Typical of the projects is this work on a farm near Piler, where a concrete irrigation ditch is being poured to replace the dirt ditch.

Dangerous loot

SYRACUSE, Sletly (UPI) — Someone stole half a ton of poisoned wheat from a farm near the town of Letford, police said Monday.

The wheat, for sowing, had been treated with copper sulfate against insects and rodents and could prove deadly if made into bread or pasta.

Wild horse guards could prove fatal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Restrictions in a federal law enacted to protect wild horses could result in the deaths of hundreds of the animals running free in Eastern Oregon this winter, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., warned Monday.

Ullman said the wild horses have so overgrazed the semiarid grassland that a harsh winter could bring death by starvation and disease to a large segment of the state's wild horse herd. He said the overgrazing by the wild horses also has forced deer and antelope herds off these ranges and they will have trouble locating winter rangeland.

Ullman charged that to blame was provisions of the 1971 Wild Horse and Burro Act that prohibit use of attractor or motorized vehicles to round up the animals. The Bureau of Land Management has been required to use the roundup "horseshack" in the roundup operation, and Ullman said this was expensive, time-consuming and frequently unsuccessful.

Ullman also laid part of the blame on the overcrowding problem on Interior Department officials here.

The BLM-supervised

roundup in the John Day area a month ago netted only three mustangs out of a herd of about 100. The BLM estimated that nearly 7,000 wild horses were on the ranges in Oregon, mostly Harney, Malheur, Lake and Crocker Counties, as the herd was growing about 20 per cent per year.

The wild horses taken in the roundups were put in the custodial care of individuals who promised not to sell them or to use them as work horses.

Ullman said that the overgrazing problem also resulted in destroying several species of rare fish in the South Steens area, where streams are being polluted with silt by the activities of the horses.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who has introduced a bill that would amend the law to permit use of helicopters in capturing the wild horses, said several wranglers had been hurt and many domestic horses have been lost in recent roundups.

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PGI slates Burley meet

BURLEY — A special meeting of members of the Potato Growers of Idaho has been called for 8:30 p.m., Oct. 14, at the Ponderosa Inn.

The purpose of the meeting is to propose an amendment to the by laws which would authorize PGI to serve as agent for its members in monitoring the grading and handling of member's potatoes while they are on the premises generally not established. The special meeting was announced by Dwayne Skogberg, president of the PGI.

Because most processors did not enter into contracts with PGI in 1975 this authority written into the contracts was generally not established. The special meeting was announced by Dwayne Skogberg, president of the PGI.

farm

Rewards increase

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Rewards climbed to \$5,250 with additional reports of apparent cattle mutilations in Wyoming.

L. W. Maxfield, owner of the Torrington Livestock Commission Co., Monday offered a \$1,250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible.

Rewards also have been offered by the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association, Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation, and the Casper Star-Tribune.

"It's terrible," Maxfield said. "If at all possible, I'd like to see it stopped. We need the help of everyone and in a state of about 350,000 people, a large reward will encourage the help needed."

Twenty-one apparent cattle mutilations have been reported recently in Wyoming. Three were reported Monday from Carbm, Weston and Niobrara Counties.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

- OCTOBER 9**
ROBERT & WANDA FRENCH
Advertisement: October 7
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith
- OCTOBER 10**
MRS. FRED "RUTH" SPIKER
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 11**
GEORGE STUTZMAN
Advertisement: October 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
- OCTOBER 11**
JACK & FAYE ZEAROSS
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith
- OCTOBER 11**
OWEN SWANSON, KETCHUM
Advertisement: October 9
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith
- OCTOBER 13**
ROGER & ZETTA FREEMAN, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: October 13
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1975

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

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Westinghouse 4 burner single oven electric stove — Westinghouse refrigerator — Small chrome breakfast table with 4 matching chairs and 1 leaf — Trash burner — Sewing cart — Several smaller electrical appliances — Good 2 burner hot plate — Wooden drop leaf table.

OTHER FURNITURE
Old wooden chairs — Writing desk — Record cabinet — 2 card tables — Singer ornate treadle sewing machine over 100 years old — Old kerose portable stove — Old THOR conventional washing machine.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito's trip to the Midwest lasted only one day, but he squeezed in a banquet with dignitaries and a trip to a corn belt farm to watch hogs fattened for market. The emperor ignored a bomb scare and the arrests of two persons with guns and two "suspicious" persons.

Hirohito — Japanese head of state for 49 years — and Empress Nagako lunched Tuesday with Mayor Richard Daley — Chicago's head of state for 20 years — and chatted, with the aid of an interpreter, about gardening, shipping and politics.

He was scheduled to leave today for Los Angeles.

The emperor was particularly impressed when told that Chicagoans grow vegetables in home gardens.

"The love of nature will eventually lead to love of family," the emperor said.

Hirohito and Daley toasted to "world peace" and the emperor told 600 persons at the gala lobster luncheon: "The Midwest evokes friendly feelings among our people as the place which provides so much of the food that goes on our dinner tables."

Following the luncheon, the

Emperor toured the farms of Donald Baltz, and his son, John, in Plainfield, 40 miles southwest of Chicago.

A bomb threat was received at the farmhouse of John and Marianne Baltz five hours before the emperor entered the two-story white frame structure. Mrs. Baltz dismissed the caller as a crank who "sounded like a kook" but the home was evacuated for about 30 minutes.

While the emperor toured the farms, a man with a loaded gun stashed in a brown paper bag was arrested at Wyler's Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago where the Empress Nagako was being shown around. The arrest was made minutes before the emperor arrived on the floor.

Police charged the man with gun violations but one officer said he was not believed to

have posed a real threat to the Empress.

A man and a woman also were arrested in separate incidents along the royal couple's route during their visit to Chicago. Neither was armed, but police said they picked them up because they were acting suspiciously.

Another person with a gun was arrested as he rode his motorcycle onto an overpass on the route between Chicago and the farm. The overpass had been closed so Hirohito's motorcade could pass. The man was charged with improper passing and carrying a concealed weapon. Authorities said he was not considered a threat.

At the Baltz farm, Hirohito climbed into the cab of a soybean combine, watched corn and soybeans being harvested and got the up-close

sounds and smells of pigs being fattened for market.

Donald Baltz said the Emperor seemed very interested in the two farms as he watched pigs being fed and crops being harvested.

Baltz said he was particularly pleased when the 74-year-old Emperor, although slightly stooped and frail, climbed atop a combine and sat in the cab.

Bugged King

In the 13th century, England's King John hunted game near Kingsclere, in Hampshire, forcing the inhabitants to feed and house him and his retinue each time he came. On one visit, he was so badly bitten by harvest bugs he hastily departed. Grateful townspeople erected a weathervane in the shape of the insect, and it still tops the church there.

Peron eyes



extension

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A private news agency reported today President Isabel Peron may extend her leave of absence until the end of the year in the face of escalating guerrilla violence in four days.

There was held a surprise meeting Monday with acting President Loyal Luder and Interior Minister Angel Holobal at the mountain resort where she is recovering from exhaustion and nervous strain. There was no official announcement on the nature of their talks but the news agency Noticias Argentinas said there was a "generalized impression that Mrs. Peron will extend her leave of absence, some sources say until the end of the year."

Lists priority

SOVIET Communist Party Sec. Gen. Leonid Brezhnev addresses a Kremlin meeting Tuesday, marking the 25th anniversary of the USSR Academy of Sciences. He hailed scientific contacts with the west but said the Soviet Union must give priority to cooperation with other Communist countries. (UPI)

Inspects plants

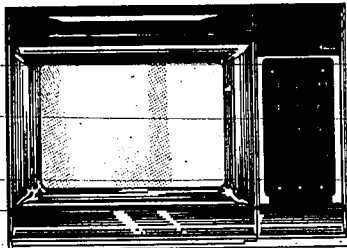
EMPEROR Hirohito inspects a soybean plant on the farm of John Baltz, Plainfield, Ill., Tuesday. Explaining is John Baltz' father, Donald, 57, right, who also has a farm nearby. The emperor visited the working Illinois farms during his one-day tour of the state. (UPI)

Grain estimates lowered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world grain supply shrank in the past two months with lower than expected output in the United States, the Soviet Union and Western and Eastern European countries, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

Department economists dropped world production estimates for all grains excluding rice by 9 million tons to 951.4 million tons. The reduction from August estimates reflects a 6 million ton drop in U.S. production estimates coupled with a 3 million ton decrease in foreign countries.

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AIR DEFLECTOR \$1.59
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HAIR FELT STRIP 49c
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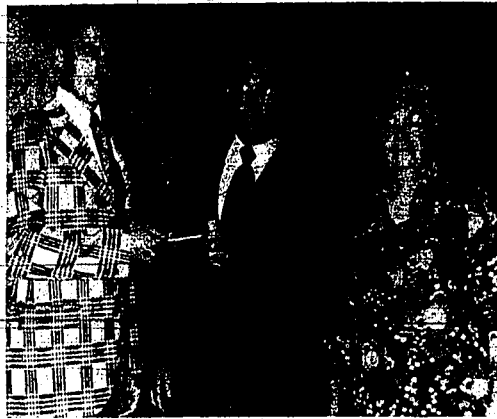
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AIR FILTERS \$1.00
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Officers installed

TOM Kunkle, left, was installed as Pomona Grange master Saturday evening in the Filer Parks Pavilion by Clinton Dougherty, installing master, and Mrs. Dougherty, installing marshal. Officers of 11 subordinate Granges were installed into office in the joint ceremonies.

Grange aides take office

FILER — The new officers of Pomona Grange and 11 subordinate Granges in Magic Valley were installed into office Saturday night at the Parks Pavilion on the Filer Fairgrounds.

Tom Kunkle, left, was installed Pomona master by Clinton Dougherty, retiring Pomona master. Other Pomona officers are A.E. Harper, Buhl Grange, overseer; Mrs. Lannie Wall, Kimberly, lecturer; Clark Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, steward; Mrs. Bertha Gilek, Twin Falls, lady assistant steward.

Mrs. Joan Meyer, Deep Creek, chaplain; Earl Young, Murlaugh, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, secretary; John Dean, Mountain Rock, gate keeper; Mrs. A.E. Harper, Buhl, Ceres; Mrs. Ray Ward, Cedar Draw, Pomona, and Mrs. Joe Kucera, Deep Creek, Flora.

Members of the executive committee are Dougherty, Filer Grange; Poe, Twin Falls Grange, and John Goodhue, Buhl Grange.

Masters of the subordinate Granges installed include Preston Contry, Cedar Draw; Homer Willard, Deep Creek; Richard Atkins, Fairview; Harley Williams, Filer; Dwight Shaw, Hallsiter; Robert Harmon, Kimberly; Glenn Bossert-Kimil; Earl Woodruff,

Lucerne; Henry Riedeman, Mountain Rock; Richard Carrer, Murlaugh, and Alfred Howe, Twin Falls.

Buhl and Castleford Granges will install their officers at a later date.

Mrs. Dougherty served as installing marshal; Mrs. Blanche Smith, Buhl, installing plaid; and Clifford Davis, emblem bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty are district deputies of the Idaho State Grange.

Kunkle told members of the many community, county, state and national accomplishments of the Granges, and urged them to be considering worthwhile projects that will benefit the country in the years ahead.

Retiring master Dougherty thanked all Grange members for the cooperation they have given him during the past years he has served as Pomona master.

The meeting opened with group singing of the community, county, state and national anthems and closed with singing "God Bless America." Refreshments were furnished by Pomona Grange and served by the Pomona Women's activity committee under the direction of Mrs. O.H. Dahlquist and Mrs. Gilek.

Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

HAW fee inequities exist

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The maximum fee the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare can charge for its Child Development Center (CDC) services in Twin Falls stands far below the professional cost of the services.

But in many other areas of the state the top fee charged for the federally funded CDC services is greater than the cost of those services.

Allen Korhonen, HAW state director of welfare who works with CDC programs, admits that "inequities exist" which "may seem arbitrary." But he attributes the inequities to the rapid adoption of Title 20, a new federal social service law, and says there is a "likelihood" that more equal regional plans will be adopted next year.

Meanwhile, financially well-off Twin Falls parents of children needing special help to overcome handicaps can obtain the state services cheaply.

Under Title 20, which took effect Oct. 1, half the persons the CDC serves must be welfare recipients. For these people the services are free.

Other persons who make use of CDC must pay a "sliding" fee which varies, depending on income and family size.

Statewide, the top fee for the services for anybody is \$2.15. The wealthiest family in town would pay that fee. A family of four with a \$12,000 gross income would pay 87-cents per hour under the fee schedule.

But the cost of individually providing the developmental services in Twin Falls ranges, from \$15.83 for "speech and language therapy" to \$28 an hour for "psychological services," according to Paul Burnett, HAW Regional Manager of the CDC programs.

Other services the center provides are "social work" at \$17.80 an hour, "medical" at \$20.80 an hour and "behavioral and developmental programming" at \$19.19 an hour.

Burnett said that most of the work is done by specialists in Twin Falls to help preschool children on an individual basis for three hours a day for an average 12-week period. Sometimes, however, a specialist will work with two or three children at once and the daily number of hours and the length of the individual work varies according to the child's

need. Also, although 90 per cent of the people the CDC works with are pre-school children, Burnett said the CDC can offer individualized help to people of any age.

"The CDC here has 'never turned anybody away,'" Burnett said. He said it has not run into the problem of parents attempting to use it just for a day care facility for their youngsters.

"We don't babysit them, we give them therapy," he said.

Burnett admitted that the cost of serving the children is well above the highest possible charge that could be made for the service. But he said there are "two philosophical points of view" of the situation.

One is that people who can afford the services should pay for them. The other is that people who are already paying for the services for others through taxes should not have to again pay for the services for their own children, he said. "Whatever the fee charged, 'society has an obligation to help those people who can't help themselves, such as the mentally and physically handicapped,'" Burnett maintained.

services should be based on the cost-of-service.

This, he said, is done on a

statewide basis. Currently, he said, the CDC's have a \$3.2 million budget for nine months.

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Long Sleeve Shirts	\$10.99
Long Plaid Skirts	\$13.99
Plaid Pants	\$10.99
Long Sleeve Skivvy Shell	\$7.99
Long Sleeve Sweaters	\$11.99
Long Sleeve Plaid Blazer	\$18.99

Junior Famous Brand 100% Polyester **TWILL PANTS** \$12.99

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"Definitely Yours" All polyester solid color **DOUBLE KNIT PANTS** \$6.99

"Definitely Yours" 100% polyester, long sleeve blouse over polyester shell. **BLOUSE SETS** \$15.99

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Looks like a down jacket Nylon 4" quilted-pile collar MEN'S WINTER COAT Two-way big zippers Two-way pockets, M, L, XL. Reg. \$27.00 NOW ONLY \$21.99	DENIM JEANS 50% Cotton/50% Dacron Waist sizes 28 to 34 Reg. \$18.00 and \$14.00 Now \$9.99	SKI PARKAS AND SHORT JACKET Mens Sizes Reg. \$42.99 NOW \$24.99 Boys Sizes Reg. \$24.00 NOW \$17.99 Womens Sizes Reg. \$33.00 NOW \$25.99 Mens Sizes \$24.99 to \$28.99	Colorful KENNINGTON Floral Print SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeve, S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$16.00 Only \$11.99
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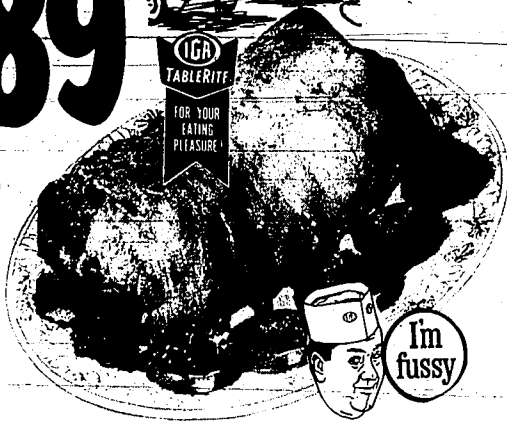
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PORK ROAST lb.

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All Beef Wieners..... lb.

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Syrup 24 oz.

Betty Crocker 3 1/2 lb. Complete **89c**
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IGA 48 oz. **\$ 1 79**
Salad Oil.....

Top Bar Soap **33c**
Bath Size.....

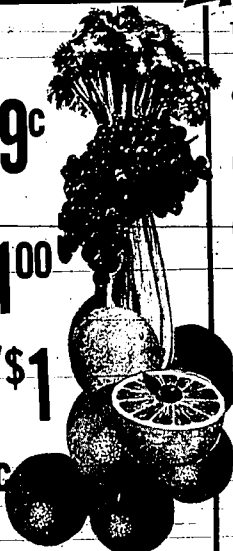
Kraft 2 lb. Medium **\$ 2 98**
Cheddar Cheese.....

Stalk **29c**
CELERY EACH.....

Flame **\$ 1 00**
TOKAY Grapes 4 lbs.

Florida Pink **7/\$1**
Grapefruit.....

Sunkist **89c**
Oranges 5 lbs.



Tabletreat 1 lb. loaf **2/69c**
Bread.....

Challenge 1/2 Pint **3/89c**
Yogurt.....

IGA Gallon **\$ 1 53**
Homogenized Milk.....

Bath Size **33c**
Dove Bar Soap - 4-Off per bar.....

64 oz. Half Gallon **\$ 1 98**
Wisk 25-Off Label.....

9 lb. 13 oz. **\$ 3 19**
Concentrated ALL 30-Off label.....

32 oz. **95c**
Lux Liquid 20-Off label.....

50 oz. **\$ 1 19**
Dish ALL 20-Off Label.....

GLAD WRAP
100 FT.
32c

GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
80's
29c

GLAD TRASH BAGS
10's
69c

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEARBY REABY TO SERVE YOU!!!

BLISS - Y Inn Grocery	JEROME - Bob's IGA
BUHL - Erb Brother's Market	KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA	OAKLEY - Clark's For Shopping
DECLD - Decla Market	RICHFIELD - Piper's
FAIRFIELD - Market Basket	RUPERT - Foodland IGA
GOODING - Painter's IGA	TWIN FALLS
HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market	Marty's IGA Market
HAZELTON - Mac's Market	Denny's IGA Market
HEYBURN - Mac's IGA	Williams Foodliner
HANSEN - Daw's IGA	WENDELL - Cash Grocery

Japan seeks assured supplies, Evans says

today in brief

11 compete for ISU title

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Eleven Idaho State University coeds are competing for the title of 1975 Homecoming Queen. The winner will be announced at the Coronation Ball at Pocatello Thursday. Candidates are Sharon Flesher, Soda Springs; Kim Glavin, 19, Pocatello; Sue Groom, 21, Kuna; Rita Mallico, 18, Caldwell; Cathy Morgan, 18, Wilder; Helen Poulos, 19, Pocatello; Tina Reese, 19, Salt Lake City; K.C. Sato, 21, Pocatello; Rebecca Stevens, 19, Soda Springs; Christine Yamamoto, 19, Caldwell; and Charlene Hansen, 21, Twin Falls.

Scholarship fund established

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State University announced Tuesday establishment of a scholarship fund in memory of Patricia W. Cobb, who was shot to death last week at the school's administrative offices. Her estranged husband, Lloyd C. Cobb, has been charged with the murder. Mrs. Cobb was administrative assistant to Dr. Charles H. Kgel, acting ISU president. She joined the school's staff in 1969 as a secretary and was administrative assistant to Dr. William E. Davis, who resigned as president at ISU to become president of the University of New Mexico this week.

League publications eyed

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho League of Women Voters board of directors will meet in Moscow Wednesday and Thursday to discuss the release of three new league publications. Mary Meek, Boise, league president, said the major item of business will be the release of the pamphlets, including "Study and Action — State Program 1975-1977", a booklet outlining past, present and future league activities. "Idaho's Exceptional Children — Education for All", a booklet designed to help the parents or guardians of exceptional children to obtain the special education needed to develop to their fullest capacity, and "Your School Taxes at Work", an expanded revision of a summary on Idaho's public school financing first published in 1972, also will be available.

High court upholds order

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court held Tuesday the state's scheme for administering its unemployment compensation system conformed with the letter and spirit of the Social Security Act. It upheld an order of the Industrial Commission denying a claim by Loretta S. Foust for unemployment insurance benefits. She was denied benefits because she had not established good cause for leaving her prior employment and the commission dismissed her appeal for want of jurisdiction because she failed to appeal within the 14-day statutory period allowed for appeals. The woman attacked the ruling, arguing provisions of the Idaho Employment Security Act allowing 14 days to perfect an appeal from an initial determination of ineligibility were violative of the Social Security Act, which required payment of unemployment benefits "when due."

More mutilations reported in Idaho

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Fremont County Sheriff's officers said three new reports of cattle mutilations discovered in the St. Anthony area Monday and Tuesday brought to 13 the number of incidents there in the past two weeks. Sheriff Tom Steggemeir said the mutilations were almost identical in nature. Sex organs were cut from the animals, the inside of the ears and tongues cut out and in most cases no blood was in the animal or on the ground. "We have nothing, absolutely nothing, to go on in investigating these things. We have found a few footprints from time to time near some of the cattle but who can tell anything from a foot print?" In neighboring Madison County, Sheriff Ford Smith said he had not received any reports of animal mutilations. Steggemeir said, "One of the strange things is that most of the incidents took place near ranch houses or buildings yet no one heard anything or saw anything. When you go to work on a cow the way these have been worked on, you'd think they'd make a whale of a noise. But, in most cases the animals are not even discovered for two to three days. Dr. Neil Gall, a Rexburg veterinarian, said he has examined two or three cases including one cow that had been dead only a few hours. "It's pretty well the same procedure on each animal. The sex organs are taken — if it's a steer, the penis is taken, if it's a cow, the testicles are taken along with the vagina and rectum — the tongue and generally an ear and in some cases an eye."

BOISE (UPI) — The Japanese want and need lumber and agricultural products from the United States but they want assurance of a continuing supply, Idaho Lt. Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday. "We were impressed constantly with a statement made each time we met with Japanese leaders of their need of assurance of continuing supplies — both timber and agricultural resources," Evans said upon his return to Idaho from a trade mission to Japan. "They still recall the soybean embargo of a few years ago during the Nixon Administration," he added. "It shattered relations with Japan and they don't want to see it again." Evans and 60 other persons from the three Pacific Northwest states, including the governors of Washington and Oregon, spent a week with Japanese Industrial and government leaders in attempt to bolster trade and work out problems concerning the lumber industry. "It was a very valuable mission," Evans said. The Idaho lieutenant governor said the Japanese officials agreed to consider "our problems and assured us the problems could be resolved." He said most of the discussions centered on the timber industry rather than agriculture because of the depressed lumber market and the need to give it a shot in the arm. "Although most of the lumber Japan imports is supplied by Washington and Oregon, Evans said, Idaho will benefit by increased sales from those two states. "It will create a better domestic market for Idaho timber," he said. Evans also said with the opening of the Port of Louisiana, "we will be able to start competing with the exportation of lumber." "We don't want to ship raw logs but the finished product," he said. This was one of the major problems discussed. Evans said, adding raw logs accounted for 90 per cent of the timber shipments. "We're facing a problem," he said. "We would like to process the lumber here." Evans added, however, that the Japanese officials were aware of the problem and seemed willing to compromise. Evans said Japanese officials told the Northwest delegation that their people want better food and want to live in better homes. "For this reason, he added, he is confident that there will be a strong future market for both lumber and agriculture from the United States. "It couldn't have been a better mission for Idaho," he said. "We were talking about the two major industries in Idaho — agriculture and lumber." He also noted that "anytime we can join our sister states in such a mission, we improve our position." Other problems discussed included the 10 per cent tariff imposed by Japan on certain species of timber and rejection of logs upon their arrival in the Far East because they do not meet certain standards. Both of these factors increase the cost of timber to Japan, Evans said. Evans said it was suggested that the Japanese make their inspections in this country prior to shipments and also that they relax the tariffs. "They agreed to consider these requests," he said. One of the basic reasons for making the trip, Evans said, was to combat the heavy promotion by Canada — "our principal competitor." Lumber officials in the Northwest are concerned that "we may lose some of the market to Canadian firms and we can't afford to do this," Evans said. "There was fear we were losing out and being outpriced," he said. Japan plans to spend \$1 billion over the next five years on construction of new homes, Evans said, and the Northwest would like to be the major supplier of lumber for this construction.

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4 ft. 6" LOVESEAT
Reg. Low Price \$224.50
NOW \$199.50
10 Days Only!

FIREPLACES.....\$227.50
Admiral TVs, REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS

KIMBERLY SWAP & SHOP
1/2 Block West of Bank & Trust
in Kimberly 423-4819

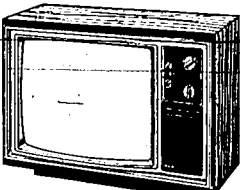
DR. H. THAD SCHOLES, M.D.
ANNOUNCES
THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICE TO
562 A SHOUP AVE. WEST
(Effective October 13)
734-5555



JEROME BRANCH of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS of BOISE

Our beautiful new office is now open for business! To celebrate, First Federal is holding a Grand Opening celebration through the remainder of October. You're cordially invited to come in, visit us and see the new office. There is ample parking on the grounds. We'll have a

souvenir Grand Opening gift for you. You may register for our free Grand Opening door prize drawing for a RCA Color Television. We have over 40 free bonus gifts for savers during the month of October too, and the gifts are on display in our lobby. Come in, today!

Free Grand Prize Drawing  **Register Today!**

Drawing To Be Held Oct. 31 At Close of Business.

Need not be present to win... drawing is open to everyone 18 years or older.

GRAND OPENING SOUVENIR GIFTS FOR ALL! BONUS GIFTS FOR SAVERS

\$100 in SAVINGS
Add \$100 or more to your FFS account, or open an account for \$100 or more and you'll receive your choice of one of 20 gifts! (Shown below, are some of the gifts you may select.)

FREE YOUR CHOICE
As a bonus to savers during the Jerome Grand Opening, First Federal will give free, one of the 20 gifts at left for \$100 or more savings deposits... and one of the 20 free gifts at right for savings deposits of \$5,000 or more. Open or add to your account now, during Grand Opening Month and choose a free gift as a bonus!

\$5,000 in SAVINGS
If you open a savings account at First Federal for \$5,000 or more; or add that amount to your present FFS account, you'll receive your choice of one of 20 free gifts. (A sampling of them is shown below.)



JEROME BRANCH
first
FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF BOISE
-140 E. Main, Jerome

EAT WELL lose ugly fat

REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES ON GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION — OR MONEY BACK!

You can control your appetite and help take off those extra pounds. Yes, pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — all over — without going on a starvation diet. You eat 3 sensible, satisfying meals a day. But with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you are no longer the prisoner of the overeating habit because with the X-11 Plan you eat less, eat less.

SO YOU LOSE WEIGHT, WHILE YOU EAT WELL. Now you can enjoy the good foods which you can buy in any grocery store. The tablets which come with the X-11 Plan contain specific ingredients to help appease and control your appetite — so you lose weight, most important of all, without missing a meal.

LOSE WEIGHT OR YOUR MONEY BACK. Get X-11 Reducing Plan and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your X-11 package, or money back from original price — no questions asked.

X-11
100 TABLETS

Penny Wise Drugs
LYMWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays



AF Dam bonds gain exemption

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first big hurdle in the reconstruction of American Falls Dam could be cleared within a few weeks.

The US House of Representatives Monday approved a measure to grant tax exemption for revenue bonds needed to fund the dam reconstruction. If the bill is passed by the Senate and signed by President Ford, water users in the American Falls Reservoir districts will be in a position to vote on the issuance of revenue bonds.

Participation of Idaho Power Co. in the reconstruction project reportedly has also been increased.

The House voted 296-111 to approve an amendment to income tax regulations which would give the bond issue a tax-exempt status.

Reservoir district water users had said previously they would not support a bond issue unless the bonds were made tax exempt.

John Rosholt, attorney for the reservoir district, said pressure was brought by the Interior committees of both the House and Senate to get passage of the tax-exempt bill.

"Of course it's always harder to get a bill through the House than the Senate," Rosholt said. "Both of our senators and their staffs are working frantically to do what they can to bring about the expeditious passage of the bill."

Rosholt said both the Treasury Department and the Internal Revenue Service are "not opposed" to the bill passed Monday by the House.

With Treasury and IRS not opposing we don't run the risk of presidential veto," he said.

The agencies had taken opposite stances on earlier legislation aimed at tax exemption for the bonds, Rosholt said, but he added that presenting the bill as an amendment to income tax regulations had removed the earlier objections.

If the measure passes the Senate and is not vetoed, Rosholt said, then the American Falls

water users will get a new cost estimate on the project and will then vote on whether they want to issue revenue bonds to rebuild the dam.

"If they pass it (the bond issue) then we'll build a new structure," Rosholt said. "If they don't pass it, I don't know the fate of American Falls Dam."

Rosholt said the reservoir district has asked Bechtel Corp. for a new cost estimate on the project with an estimated starting date for construction of June 1, 1976.

He said the estimate should be prepared by about Oct. 24. He declined to guess what the estimate might be.

Cost estimates made in 1974 ran about \$30.5 million for reconstruction. Idaho Power Co. had agreed to pay about \$20 million of that amount in return for falling water rights to generate power.

Rosholt said today that Idaho Power has now committed itself to "a far better package" than the original \$20 million participation, but he declined to estimate what the power company's dollar participation might be.

The Idaho Power commitment is based on a formula "that even you can't understand," he said. "It's substantially more than it has been."

He said the company had agreed to participate in cost escalation on the project, something the power company had formerly declined to do, raising the hackles of some

water users.

If the tax-exempt status is granted for the bonds, Rosholt said, water users will be able to "look at the Idaho Power participation, assess their own per acre costs and then decide if they want to call an election to pay back that cost."

A restriction order on water levels at the present dam was imposed in the fall of 1972. Since that time the reservoir districts and the power company have been working plans to replace the dam.

"I'd say that from all aspects that the project is in better condition to proceed than it ever has been," Rosholt said.

Practice 'dampened'

today in brief

Oakley man arrested

OAKLEY — An Oakley man was arrested Monday night following a shooting incident earlier that day in downtown Oakley.

Philip Smith, 41, was arrested at 9 p.m. Monday at his home by a Cassia County deputy sheriff. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The arrest arose out of an incident which took place in a downtown Oakley business about 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Smith allegedly beat up his wife and discharged a .22 caliber automatic pistol in the vicinity of his brother's feet, threatening to kill the two.

Inspection license suspended

MURTAUGH — Edwin K. Buel, operator of Ed's Repair, Murtaugh, has had his State Vehicle Inspection License suspended. According to the director of the Department of Law Enforcement, John Bender, the period of suspension will last 30 days beginning Sept. 25. Buel was suspended because of the placement of a Certificate of Inspection on a vehicle without proper inspection, according to the state official.

Fairfield choice available

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield residents will have a choice of four candidates for the two council posts to be filled in the Nov. 4 city election.

But there is no competition for mayor. Incumbent Harry Durall did not seek re-election, and Claude Blodgett, a logger, was the only candidate to file for the position.

Filing petitions for the two council posts are Albert Bricker, retired Fairfield resident; Rex O'Neil, who works for the US Forest Service; Jim Kirtland, Idaho Power Co. employe, and Shirley Grimm who operates a ceramic shop.

Both incumbents, Harold Stroud and George Stevens declined to seek reelection.

High court upholds judgement

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Supreme Court has upheld a Fifth Judicial District Court judgement in the case of Earl Barnes versus Sam Huck, Twin Falls.

The defendant appealed a decision of District Judge James M. Cunningham involving an agreement over the purchase of farm machinery from the plaintiff, Earl Barnes. The lower court had ruled an oral agreement between the two was sufficiently definite to be binding and enforceable.

In its ruling, the high court also ruled there was no error made by the trial court in denying the appellant's motion for a new trial or for refusing to dismiss Barnes' complaint for failure to state a cause of action.

6 petitions filed at Gooding

GOODING — Only six of the 10 nominating petitions circulating for the Gooding City election were filed by the deadline Tuesday afternoon, City Clerk George Silva said today.

Petitions taken out for former mayor Leo Rice and Chet Floyd, former police chief, were not turned in, he said.

But voters still have a choice for mayor and for the two four-year council posts to be filled.

Only the two-year council term is uncontested. Robert Bolton, former city mechanic who now works for a pipe company, was the one filing for this post.

Mayor Gene Kelly will be opposed by Don Morrow, who first circulated a petition for councilman, Tuesday he got another.

Seeking the two four-year terms to be filled are Mrs. Georgia Echella, a housewife and former PTA president; Harold Reed, teacher at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind here; and Robert Molina, who works for the Bureau of Land Management.

'Eyewitnesses' sought

JEROME — The Jerome County prosecuting attorney is looking for two young men who are reported to be eyewitnesses to the alleged kidnapping that took place Sept. 23.

Gene Frederickson, the prosecuting attorney, said he is trying to locate two young men who were traveling on Interstate 80 near the Hansen Bridge interchange on Sept. 23. He said it was reported the two men had stopped to assist Mrs. Reyes Hernandez after her car was rammed and her daughter Vivian Amen was abducted at gunpoint.

Frederickson said the two men are believed to be from the Magic Valley area and asked if they would please contact his office or the Jerome County sheriff as soon as possible.

Band plays in O'Leary 'pool' room

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you ever thought being in a school band wasn't exciting, consider the O'Leary Junior High band.

Its practice room is fast becoming a "pool" room.

The condemned third floor is in such bad shape that patching leaks after rainstorms is the pastime of the maintenance and grounds crews. The pool of water on the center of the floor in room 202 in O'Leary Junior High measured one half inch at 11 a.m. Thursday. However, the band played on.

Principal Carl R. Snow reports that he counted eleven leaks in his school Tuesday, including three leaks in the gym. He said that the floors, ceilings, electricity, heating and plumbing are almost beyond repair at O'Leary. Estimates to repair these problems range around \$700,000.

Snow said it is "getting to be normal for the music class to work around a pool of water in the middle of the floor." He added, "Putting money into this building would be like trying to remodel the old Perrine Bridge."

"More money is spent on maintenance for this building than for any other building in the Twin Falls school system," said Snow.

Snow believes that the school board is in the process of preparing a bond issue to build a new junior high building on 40 acres at Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive in southeast Twin Falls. He said that this land was purchased by the same bond issue two years ago which built the Sawtooth School.

Corder in SLC

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder is still undergoing medical tests at St. Mark's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Members of the family say doctors there have not yet determined if he will undergo surgery, depending on what tests reveal. Garry Corder, his son, said the sheriff is feeling good and is impatient to get back to work.

Petition lacks valid signatures

BURLEY — A last-minute filing in Burley failed Tuesday.

Loa Clayton Korb turned in her petition in the last hour before Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline for council candidates.

But City Clerk E. E. "Bud" Bringer said the petition had only 34 valid signatures of registered voters. The requirement is 40 signatures.

Mrs. Korb was seeking one of three four-year terms open on the council. A single two-year term also is before the voters Nov. 4.

Seven candidates filed for four-year terms, including incumbent Cloyd Taylor, owner of Price's Cafe.

The only other incumbent running for re-election is Leonard King, who was appointed to the council on the death of Jerry Wvant last year. King, a building contractor, filed for the two-year term.

Fire destroys workshop, garage

KETCHUM — A workshop and garage belonging to Dave Brantch was destroyed in a fire early Sunday morning.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, October 8, 1975

Four seek post

KETCHUM — The Nov. 4 race for Ketchum mayor and two council seats is shaping up with four petitions filed by deadline for mayor and eight filed for the two open council seats.

Each petition is for four years. Ketchum Mayor Bill Brand resigned recently and Councilman Glen Brannen has not filed for reelection.

Petitions for mayor have been filed by John (Jake) Davidson, Gerald Seiffert, David Devenport and a former mayor, Ted Werry.

Those running for councilman include Jack Corroek, incumbent Ketchum leader, Bert Barlow, Josef Koenig, Doug Shaw, Dr. Barry Kutzen, Carl Dutcher and Doug Sweet.

In Halls, only the two incumbent councilmen have filed for reelection, Claude "Hop" Porter and Lyle Breneman have filed to serve another four years.

In Sun Valley incumbent Mayor Winton Gray will be challenged by Beatrice Longley. Present council incumbents Reyce Asher and William Ematis have filed for four-year terms.

Incumbent Fred Judd has filed for a two-year term. The incumbents will be challenged by Joseph Humphrey and Joann Levy who met the filing deadline.

Incumbents file

SHOSHONE — Four persons are seeking the two Shoshone City Council posts in the Nov. 4 city election.

Incumbents Wilson Churchman and Howard Hill have filed for reelection. They will be opposed by Charles Moore and Mrs. Mary Lou Serr.

Moore is a Shoshone business man and Mrs. Serr is a homemaker. Her husband, Gail is the ag teacher at the high school.

TF meeting on Oct. 20 set by Greenley, Willis

TWIN FALLS — A "face-to-face" confrontation between Idaho Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley and Orval Willis, a Twin Falls man who wants Greenley fired, has been set for Oct. 20 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The public meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Shields Building, was set up by the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Both groups have issued statements supporting Greenley.

Willis claims to have collected "several hundred signatures" on petitions asking for the ouster of Greenley. The petitions claim that the F & G under Greenley's administration, has become "so political that it no longer serves the hunter and sportsman."

Greenley Tuesday rebutted Willis' claim that his agency is not working for the good of the Idaho sportsman and the protection of fish and game.

He said F&G is spending more time on enforcement and quotas have been set on out-of-state licenses compared to the previous department administration.

Willis' petition also claims that F&G serves the cattle and sheep industries rather than the hunter and sportsman.

"I don't know what basis he has for that," we're certainly

not dedicated to the cattle or sheep industries," Greenley said. "I don't know what we have done that would indicate that we are often at cross purposes with them on grazing. We have tried to work with them — on common problems."

"We have no control over grazing that's administered by public lands. Our recommendations to the Department of Public Lands and Bureau of Land Management are for practices that benefit wildlife. We are often at odds with the BLM and Forest Service with their practices on grazing."

In answer to criticism on the opening of hunting seasons in mid week, Greenley said "that

action was taken by the commission for the purpose of reducing overall hunting pressure on the opening days of deer and elk seasons. This is the first year it was done."

He said the majority of the hunters by far are residents of Idaho and the mid-week opening was done along with combining the opening dates for deer season throughout most of Idaho so the hunters will be spread over more territory.

"As far as nonresidents are concerned, we have reduced the quotas on them on deer and elk and we have limited the take on pheasants on the opening five days to discourage pressure on the opening five days for both residents and nonresidents."

No mall tie

TWIN FALLS — Kingsbury Pharmacy Manager Jack Wadsen today said his business is not connected with a mini shopping mall proposed for construction near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Wadsen, who operates the Kingsbury Medical Center Pharmacy in a building owned by Dr. and Mrs. Fred T. Kolouch, objected to an account stating that the Kolouchs were planning to expand and remodel the Kingsbury Pharmacy.

The pharmacy, Wadsen said, is moving from its present location on the northwest corner of Shop Avenue and Martin Street to a new building on the southeast corner of the same intersection.

"Our customers need to know we're not tying in with Kolouch. We're completely independent," Wadsen said.

Mrs. Kolouch said today their building will house a second Penny-Wise Dugstore.



Travel in style

Cannies traveled in style to Hatley Tuesday, aboard two motorcycles from California.

markets

Valley beans

Potatoes, grains gain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher in slow trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.31 at 916.75 shortly after the opening bell. Advances edged out declines, 127 to 102, among the more than 347 issues crossing the tape.

Money market observers apparently agree the Federal Reserve Board has eased its monetary stance, paving the way for a stable short-term interest rate through the remainder of the year. But New York City's financial crisis cast a long shadow over the equity market Tuesday with investors concerned about the widening impact of a possible default by the city. Local and state officials have warned that such a default would be felt even nationwide.

The president of Standard & Poor's Tuesday told the annual meeting of the American Bankers Association held by the city was "an absolute certainty" within the month unless New York state receives federal loans to help bail out the city. But a state supreme court judge blocked until Oct. 24 the use of state funds to purchase notes, which the state had intended to draw on to avert a city debt default.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	+1/4
GE	48 1/4	+1/4
Westing	34 1/4	+1/4
GenCorp	28 1/4	+1/4
Boeing	102 1/4	+1/4
Rockwell	102 1/4	+1/4
Northrop	102 1/4	+1/4
McDonnell	102 1/4	+1/4
Lockheed	102 1/4	+1/4
Boeing	102 1/4	+1/4
Rockwell	102 1/4	+1/4
Northrop	102 1/4	+1/4
McDonnell	102 1/4	+1/4
Lockheed	102 1/4	+1/4

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange were up 0.31 at 916.75 at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	+1/4
GE	48 1/4	+1/4
Westing	34 1/4	+1/4
GenCorp	28 1/4	+1/4
Boeing	102 1/4	+1/4
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Northrop	102 1/4	+1/4
McDonnell	102 1/4	+1/4
Lockheed	102 1/4	+1/4
Boeing	102 1/4	+1/4
Rockwell	102 1/4	+1/4
Northrop	102 1/4	+1/4
McDonnell	102 1/4	+1/4
Lockheed	102 1/4	+1/4

World gold
NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 142.00 up 1.25.

Afternoon fixing 142.50 up 1.75.

Paris (free market) 150.02 up 4.74.

Frankfurt 142.77 up 4.64.

Zurich 143.25 up 2.75.

New York Handy and Harman, noon 142.65 up 1.65.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 143.00 up 1.75 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 146.58 up 1.80 per Troy ounce.

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	102 1/4	+1/4
GE	48 1/4	+1/4
Westing	34 1/4	+1/4
GenCorp	28 1/4	+1/4
Boeing	102 1/4	+1/4
Rockwell	102 1/4	+1/4
Northrop	102 1/4	+1/4
McDonnell	102 1/4	+1/4
Lockheed	102 1/4	+1/4

News tips
733-0931

Commodity Futures

Symbol	Price	Change
May Idaho potatoes	14.32	+0.13
May Maine potatoes	18.32	+0.18
October live cattle	48.55	+0.42
February live cattle	42.57	+0.22
November feeder cattle	35.15	+0.25
October hogs	63.02	+0.30
December wheat	4.21 1/2	+0.05
December corn	2.04	+0.02
October eggs	51.05	+0.05
December silver	449.30	+0.50
December gold	144.00	+0.00
October sugar	13.83	+0.10

Great northers: average 26.93; 14 dealers at 27.00; 1 dealer at 26.00.

Pintos: average 18.91; 1 dealer at 20.00; 13 dealers at 19.00; 2 dealers at 18.00.

Small reds: average 20.27; 1 dealer at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 10 dealers at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.

Idaho pinks: average 18.77; 14 dealers at 19.00; 2 dealers at 18.00.

L. R. kidney: average 25.00; 1 dealer at 25.00.

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

Mutual Funds

Symbol	Price	Change
Fidelity	102 1/4	+1/4
Putnam	102 1/4	+1/4
Investment	102 1/4	+1/4
Wellington	102 1/4	+1/4
Putnam	102 1/4	+1/4
Fidelity	102 1/4	+1/4
Putnam	102 1/4	+1/4
Investment	102 1/4	+1/4
Wellington	102 1/4	+1/4

Over-the-counter
Quotations from NYSE at approximately noon. All bids are unrefined. All offers are unrefined. All prices are in cents unless otherwise indicated.

Grain

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.72 bu. No. 10 protein 3.75 bu. No. 11 protein 3.75 bu. No. 12 protein 3.90 bu. No. 14 protein 3.90 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.70 bu. No. 2 barley 5.20 cent. Arrivals: 75 cars; 55 wheat, 20 barley.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 and 92 score, 93.00; 90 score unchanged. Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 59¢-61¢; large 58¢-60¢; mediums 55¢-56¢.

Spot Metals

Tin, Ni, prompt delivery
321.25 lb.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 142.00 up 1.25. Afternoon fixing 142.50 up 1.75. Paris (free market) 150.02 up 4.74. Frankfurt 142.77 up 4.64. Zurich 143.25 up 2.75. New York Handy and Harman, noon 142.65 up 1.65. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 143.00 up 1.75 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 146.58 up 1.80 per Troy ounce.

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Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato futures advanced Wednesday while grains gained and meats flat. The May delivery of Idaho russets posted a 25 cent gain, closing at 13.65 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed with 50 point advances in all months except November, which posted a 26 point gain. Stronger cash markets, light frost in Maine and reports of more Argentine buying interest in Canada added impetus. Volume totalled 3,200 contracts.

Wheat gained 3 cents in the principal trading despite higher cash market, including an intraday high of 66.07 at Peoria. Futures closed 80 points down in October and as much as 145 lower in other months, with most deliveries closing on the lows.

Pork bellies traded actively with wide, numerous price swings. Final quotes showed February and March down the limit, May at 45 points and distant August limit up, reversing the recent pattern of weakness in the back and strength in front.

Gas supply short

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The principal magazine for the oil and gas industry this week said the United States has adequate heating oil supplies for the coming winter but that natural gas supplies may be critically short.

A marked decline in hedge offerings and some initial commercial buying produced a strong start for soybeans, which moved higher in active trading. At the close, beans were up 2 1/2 to 6 cents, meal was 50 cents to 100 higher, and oil was 17 1/2 to 42 points higher.

Pressure from unsettled cash prices and sliding pork markets started live cattle plummeting and the declines

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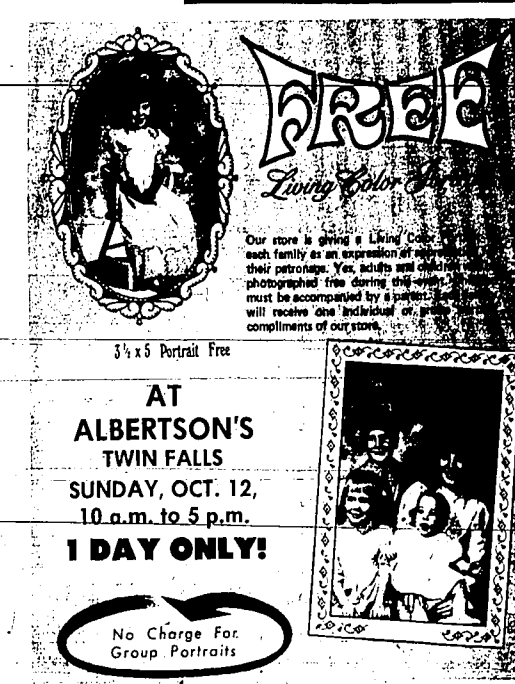
AT ALBERTSON'S TWIN FALLS SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 DAY ONLY!

No Charge For Group Portraits

3 1/2 x 5 Portrait Free

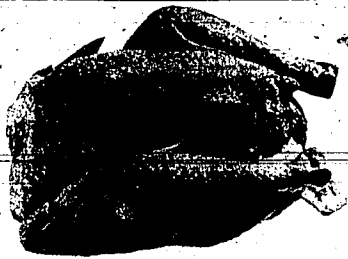
AT ALBERTSON'S TWIN FALLS SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1 DAY ONLY!

No Charge For Group Portraits



We care about what you care about

LOW PRICES • HIGH QUALITY • FRIENDLY SERVICE



FRYERS

Whole USE A Inspected, Grade "A". Save 12' lb.

lb. **53^c**



Cut-Up FRYERS
Pan Ready, Grade "A" Save 10' lb. lb. **61^c**

Family-Pack FRYERS
Cut-up, Grade "A" Save 10' lb. lb. **57^c**

Fryer Breasts With Ribs Attached Save 30' lb. lb. **99^c**
Fryer Parts Legs, Thighs & Breasts Combination Pack, Save 30' lb. lb. **99^c**

PRE-COOKED FISH SALE

- Fish Cakes** Heat 'N Eat Save 20' lb. lb. **49^c**
- Fish 'N Batter** Heat 'N Eat! Save 20' lb. lb. **98^c**
- Perch** Heat 'N Eat Save 10' lb. lb. **1¹⁹**
- Fish Cubes** or Fish 'N Cheese, Heat 'N Eat, Save 10' lb. lb. **1²⁹**
- Shrimp Crisps** Heat 'N Eat Save 10' lb. lb. **1⁴⁹**



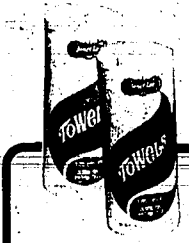
TURKEYS

Alb. Self Basting Tom, Grade "A" 18 to 22 lb. average, Save 8' lb. **67^c**

- Smoked Hams** Shank Half, Save 10' lb. lb. **1⁰⁹**
- Smoked Hams** Rump Half, Save 10' lb. lb. **1¹⁹**
- Hygrade Ham** Old Reliable Whole or Half, Save 40' lb. lb. **1⁹⁹**
- Sliced Bacon** Hygrade, Forest Brook, 12 oz. pkg. Save 20' **1⁴⁹**
- Hormel Sizzlers** Sausage Links, 12 oz. pkg. Save 10' **1¹⁸**
- Ball Park Franks** Hygrade, Meat or Beef, 1 lb. pkg. Save 20' **1²⁰**
- Johnson Tamales** 1 lb. pkg. 8 pack, Save 10' **1⁰⁹**
- Johnson Chili Bricks** 1 lb. Save 10' **89^c**
- Braunswieger** Hormel, 11 oz. chunk, Save 10' **99^c**
- Woody Onion Chip Dip** Save 20' **39^c**

Tone Bath Soap **39^c**

- Instant Cocoa** Swiss Miss, 12 env. **98^c**
- Bisquick** 60 oz. **1³⁹**
- Pie Crust Mix** Betty Crocker, 11 1/2 oz. **53^c**
- Pancake Mix** Betty Crocker Complete, 26 oz. **69^c**
- Vet's Dog Food** 15 1/2 oz. **18^c**
- Banquet Meat Pies** 8 oz. **3 for \$1**
- Keebler** 13 1/2 oz. Deluxe Grahams, 12 1/2 oz. Fudge Stripes, Save 10' **89^c**



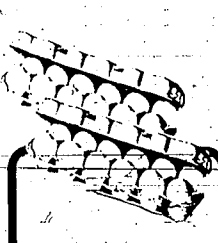
TOWELS
Janet Lee Printed, Jumbo Save 10'

39^c



SOUP
Albertson's Chicken Noodle, 10 1/2 oz.

5 for \$1



EGGS
Janet Lee Large "AA" One dozen

63^c



CIDER
Janet Lee 1/2 gal. Save 20' Gal. Save 19' **72^c**

- Walnut Meats** Diamond, 1 lb. **1⁰⁹**
- Crackers** Fireside Saltines, 1 lb. Save 9' **39^c**
- Hunts Ketchup** 14 oz. Save 4' **39^c**
- Peanut Butter** Peter Pan, Smooth or Crunchy, 18 oz. Save 9' **92^c**
- Salad Dressing** 32 oz. **89^c**
- Applesauce** Good Day, 16 oz. **29^c**
- Graham Crackers** Sugar Honey Maid, 32 oz. Save 10' **1¹⁹**
- Del Monte Corn** Cream Style or Whole Kernel, 16 oz. **37^c**
- Chocolate Chips** Flickettes, 12 oz. **83^c**
- Shortening** Riches All Veg., 3 lb. **1⁴⁹**
- Albertson's Flour** 10 lb. bag **1⁶⁹**

CRISP APPLES

Jonathan **SAVE 8^c**
6 lbs. \$1⁰⁰

LETTUCE
SAVE 34^c **3 Heads \$1⁰⁰**

CELERY SAVE 12' **3 Stalks \$1⁰⁰**
MELONS HONEYDEW, SAVE 10' **15^c**
MUSHROOMS SAVE 39' **1 lb. 99^c**

Large **TOMATOES** SAVE 3 17' 3 Lbs. **\$1⁰⁰**
Florida Pink **GRAPEFRUIT** SAVE 6 20' 6 for **\$1⁰⁰**

TOKAY GRAPES SAVE 27' **3 Lb. \$1⁰⁰**
CABBAGE SAVE 2' **1 lb. 14^c**
BANANAS SAVE 25' **5 Lbs. \$1⁰⁰**

DAIRY FOODS

- Cottage Cheese** Albertson's, 16 oz. **53^c**
- Half and Half** Albertson's, 16 oz. **43^c**
- Pillsbury Rolls** 9 1/2 oz. Cinnamon **49^c**
- Pillsbury Rolls** Crescent, 8 oz. **55^c**

FROZEN FOODS

- Orange Juice** Good Day, 12 oz. **43^c**
- Tony's Pizza** Supreme 21 oz. Save 10' **2¹⁹**
- Vanilla Ice Cream** Janet Lee, 1/2 gal. Save 18' **88^c**
- Banquet Dinners** Turkey, Chicken, Salisbury Steak, 11 oz. **52^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT., OCTOBER 11, 1975

We care about what you care about.
ALBERTSONS

DONUTS

Sugar or Glazed, Raised Save 70' "Baker's Dozen!"

13 for \$1

- Coffee Cake** Texas Style, Save 30' ea. **99^c**
- Ranch Bread** 16 oz. loaf **3 for 89^c**

Assorted Fruit Bread
Apple, Cherry, Blueberry, 16 oz. **79^c**
Save 20'

Butterflake Rolls
Save 21' **2 for 89^c**

FREE ICE CREAM CONES
SAT. ONLY
MEADOW GOLD 7 1/2" GALLON ICE CREAM **\$1³⁹**

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

- Alka Seltzer** 25 ct. **72^c**
- Aspirin** For Children, Bayer, 36 ct. **42^c**
- Listerine** Antiseptic, 7 oz. **68^c**
- Gloves** Jersey, Mens, Ladies, Boys, 9 oz. **89^c**
- Mouse Pruf** O-Con, 2 oz. **50^c**

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Good for getting out of any rut. Forget about delays and matters that have been difficult for some time, and get a fresh new approach to achieving ambitions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day for visiting enterprising persons, looking into new projects, or whatever will help you succeed. Contact persons whose background is different from yours. Learn much from them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your hunches are fine and can help you in whatever you are doing today. Discuss money objectively with mate and reach fine understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over that new arrangement you have in mind with associates and cement better relations for the future. Good day for reconciliations.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Much that is constructive can be accomplished. Take time to shop for quality gear that makes you more attractive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact charming persons you like during spare time and be happy with them, exchange new ideas. Show more devotion for mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get home in perfect order. Prepare to start that new project from another town, state, or country. Profits can be fine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact those who can help you become more efficient, more successful. A conference with associates yields good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert to ways to increase income for greater security. Hunches tell you how to handle bigwigs better with good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show character and courage in going after your aims, business or personal. Make new acquaintances socially in p.m. They can be good friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit in the quiet of your study and make better plans so you get finer results from your work. Make this a productive day.

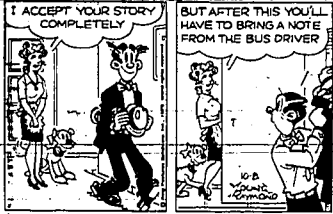
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being with friends part of this day can be enjoyable and bring new acquaintances of worth into your life. Advance via social habits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy early in the outside world and accomplish much that will lead to greater success in the future. Many situations arise to bring new opportunity.

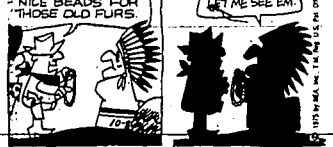
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.... he or she will think big and can get big, so give as comprehensive and extensive an education as possible, then fame can emerge from this chart. Make sure that foreign languages and psychology are part of curricula. Start the religious training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel!" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

BLONDIE



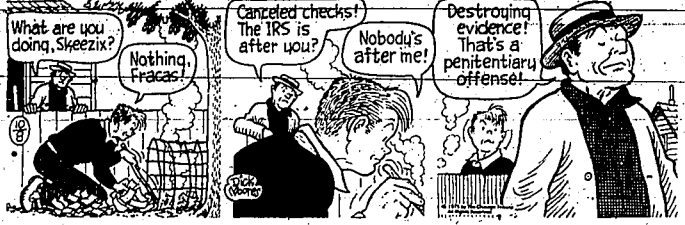
SHORT RIBS



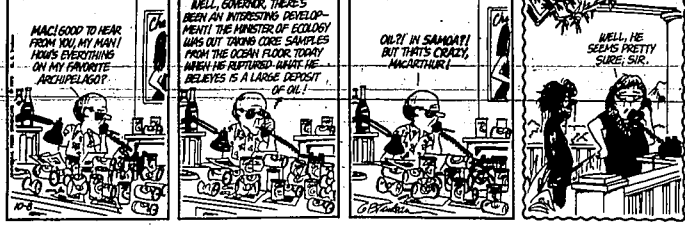
OUT OUR WAY



GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



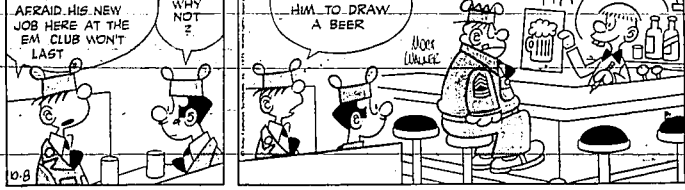
ANDY CAPP



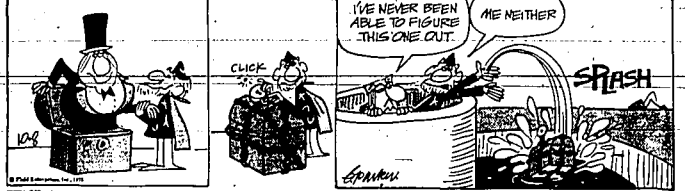
ALLEY OOP



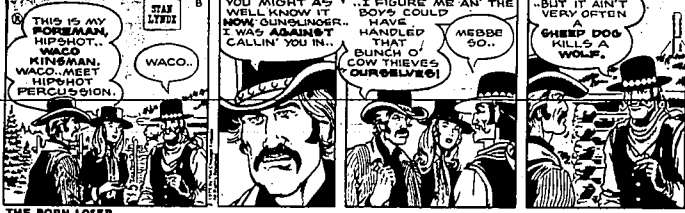
BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

"May each woman look at her legs and find a skirt length that suits her best." That is said to be one of the best pieces of fashion advice ever offered to the ladies. The late Christian Dior, who made his living with the design of changing costumes, said it, remarkably enough.

THERE'S NO such thing as one bacteria, please note. The singular is bacterium.

IT HAPPENS sometimes that a female rat will have two litters in 42 days, conceiving the second on the same day the first is born.

THOUGHTS

Thoughts while driving in the country... WONDER if there are any dairy farmers left who can tell where the cows have been grazing by the taste of their milk.

PASSING that small car brings to mind the Weight Watchers' report: "In golf, it's distance in cigarettes, it's taste in a Volkswagen, it's impossible." WHEN SQUEAKY FROMME enunciates on ecology, I figure throwing the garbage out the car window. Tut Tut, too testy... REMEMBER that sign in the Motor Vehicle office? "It's said by 1976 there will be more than two million automobiles. If you want to cross the street, do it now..." HUNGER hurries me home. Daughter cooks. Good. There's almost invariably at least one girl in any high school home economics class that already can cook better than the teacher.

ALLIGATOR

Q. "How long is an alligator when first hatched?"
A. Figure nine inches.

HOWARD COSELL'S mother says he started talking when he was nine months old.

THE WORD "caesar" originally meant "much hair." So it's odd, isn't it, that the most famous Caesar of them all, Julius, went bald?

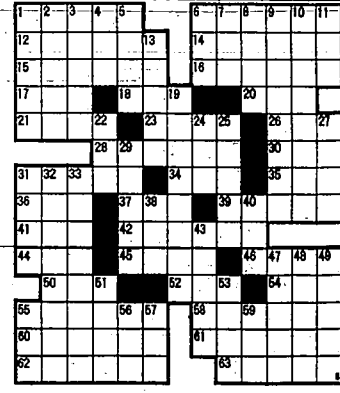
HOW WOULD you like a pocketful of two-cent pieces? Understand Congress is thinking about voting in a bill to mint same.

ITEM NO. 68C on our Love and War man's file labeled "Happiness is" is a Chinese proverb which reads: "If you want to be happy for a few hours, get drunk. If you want to be happy for a weekend, get married. If you want to be happy for a week, butcher a pig. If you want to be happy all your life long, become a gardener."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

On the Move

ACROSS	37 Here (Fr.)	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																										
1	Meloria's	39	Folk prongs	41	beam of light	42	Weapon	44	College	46	City on (ab)	48	Not in time	50	Time before	52	Hang-down	54	Priestly title	57	Summer (Fr.)	58	African fly	59	Kind of mountain	60	Range	61	Drug	62	Stool-Lip	63	Stool-Lip	64	Dead Sea	65	Decisive proof	66	Suck	67	Permit	68	Card (Fr.)	69	City in France	70	Certain	71	48 Sea birds	72	49 Avoid	73	22 Tusk (Cast)	74	51 Squan indian	75	53 Encompassed	76	55 Delimit article	77	56 Moral fault	78	57 Compass point	79	59 Epoch	80		81		82		83		84		85		86		87		88		89		90		91		92		93		94		95		96		97		98		99		100



MAJOR HOOPLE



WFL asks four teams to take 40 per cent pay cut

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (UPI) — The World Football League, faced with an attendance problem it has so far found insurmountable, Tuesday is considering the drastic step of asking four of its clubs to take a 40 per cent pay cut.

"Philadelphia, Charlotte, Jacksonville and the San Antonio Wings have all been requested by the league to take a 40 per cent cut in salaries," said WFL defensive tackle Paul Bellano. "We just got offered the suggestion the other day, what we're still up in the air. We'll try to stay in business the rest of the season."

Bellano, a second-year pro who was a standout lineman at Maryland, emphasized that "if we don't accept the cut we probably won't make it through the season. Possibly by the end of the season we'll be able to attract some potential investors—they'll be needed for us to survive."

Asks about the responsibility that a divided vote would result in some players packing

up and leaving, Bellano replied, "If some players take the cut and some don't, they'll always be able to find players to play for X amount of dollars. But some will leave and some will play."

"At Philadelphia last week a couple of players refused to take the cut and left."

But Bellano thinks the league will accept the cut.

"I'd say the attitude is favorable toward acceptance. We want to see the league make it. If we don't accept it, we won't be in business any longer."

"We're still talking, some are for it and others against. If some alternative can be found, then everyone will go out and play. Otherwise some players won't accept it and we'll have to bring in some more people to play Portland this week."

"The problem is that a little over half of the players are playing for the \$250 minimum per game, plus \$250 in concessions—and even there that isn't always coming in."

Earlier in the day, Chris

Hemmeter, the president of the WFL, said the league will begin a national marketing program in an effort to boost sagging attendance figures.

"We're going to try something new," Hemmeter said. "Up until this point, the ultimate responsibility for attendance has been at the franchise level. The league will now act as a coordinator."

Hemmeter met Monday with John Bassett, owner of the Memphis Southmen, and John Rosacion, owner of the Philadelphia Bell. He said attendance is "the most challenging question in our minds."

Details of the league office push to sell tickets have not been worked out, Hemmeter said.

The league president said Sunday's game between the Southmen and Southern California, won by Memphis with a dramatic touchdown drive in the last minute, was an example of the dilemma the WFL faces.

"What more do you have to

draw more people to a game?" Hemmeter asked.

Two of the league's best teams, the summer championship at stake, some of the most heralded players in pro football, a nice Sunday afternoon, everything going for you—and just 18,129 in the stands."

Memphis leads the WFL in attendance with an average of 19,776 fans through six home games. Birmingham is second with an average attendance of 19,272.

Shreveport has averaged 16,081, Hawaii 15,887, Southern California 13,518, Jacksonville 12,984, Charlotte 12,007, San Antonio 11,058 and Portland 8,961.

At the bottom of the list is Philadelphia, with an average attendance through four home games of 3,705.

Hemmeter said he was "sufficiently worried" but "gravely concerned" about the attendance figures.

"Let's merely say the situation is guarded at the moment," Hemmeter said.



BRUSH BACK PITCH rolls Oakland centerfield Bill North out of the batter's box during American League playoff game Tuesday. Boston won in 10 innings to sweep the series. (UPI telephoto)

Bradshaw may play Sunday

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, nursing an injured throwing hand, thinks he will be fit to start Sunday when the Pittsburgh Steelers host the Denver Broncos at Three Rivers Stadium.

Both Bradshaw, the No. 1 signal-caller, and his chief back-up, Joe Gilliam, sustained hand injuries last Sunday in the Steelers' victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Bradshaw received a deep cut between the index and forefinger of his right hand and Gilliam dislocated the index finger of his right hand.

Bradshaw practiced briefly Tuesday and said the injured hand did not bother him too much.

"I threw hard and was able to grip the ball firmly," Bradshaw said after throwing the ball for about 15 minutes. "There is a little pain but that's to be expected. I think I will be able to hold the ball normally when they put a smaller bandage on it."

Gilliam did not try to throw in Tuesday's practice and was listed as doubtful for the game with Denver.

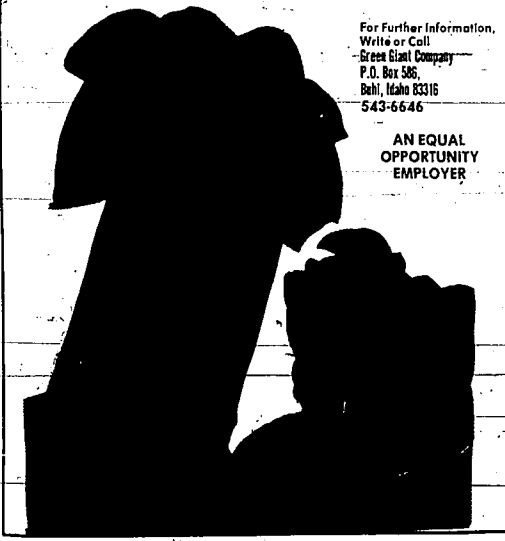
HAVE YOU HEARD?

THE GREEN GIANT COMPANY IN BUHL IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATION CARDS FOR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES INTERESTED IN FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT.

Whether you're interested in working a few days, the whole week, or on weekends, here is an opportunity to earn that extra cash you've always needed.

JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE FACTORY, FIELD, FREEZER AND WAREHOUSE DEPARTMENTS.

LADIES: IF YOU CAN DRIVE A TRACTOR ... DON'T HESITATE TO APPLY!



For Further Information, Write or Call Green Giant Company P.O. Box 586, Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-6646

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Idaho State second, BSU drops to fifth in ratings

MISSION, Kans. (UPI) — Grambling and Wittenberg Colleges continued to be unanimous selections for the No. 1 positions in the National College Athletic Association's Division II and Division III football teams.

Grambling (4-0), an im-

pressive 19-12 winner over Oregon State University last week, paced the Division II ratings with 60 points, seven more than second-ranked Idaho State (4-0). Western Kentucky (5-0), North Dakota (4-0) and Boise State (4-0) completed the Division II's top five.

Wittenberg (4-0), Ithaca (4-

0), and Evansville (3-1) continued as the top three in the Division III ratings, which are conducted by the NCAA's two divisional football committees.

The top 10 teams with win and loss record in parentheses. Points based on 15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Western Kentucky (5-0)	53
2. Boise State (4-0)	47
3. Idaho State (4-0)	40
4. Western Kentucky (5-0)	37
5. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	35
6. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	33
7. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	32
8. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	31
9. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	30
10. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	29
11. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	28
12. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	27
13. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	26
14. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	25
15. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	24
16. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	23
17. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	22
18. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	21
19. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	20
20. Eastern Kentucky (4-0)	19

Spartans need passing to beat Michigan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michigan State's Denny Slioz doesn't expect his Spartans can beat intransigent rival Michigan in the same fashion they upset Notre Dame last week.

Michigan State earned a 10-3 victory over the Irish without completing a pass. But Saturday's nationally televised game against No. 8 Michigan must be different.

"We're going to have to

complete some passes to win," he said. "Our problem is not with our quarterback. Of our four wide receivers, three never played before. Our quarterback can get it done."

Stolz, whose team lost to top-ranked Ohio State in the opening game of the season, rated the Michigan contest as a "must game" because "if we lose, we'd be two games behind with the rest of the

conference season to go. We have to win to stay in contention for the Big Ten championship."

Michigan won its opener over Wisconsin but needed to win Saturday to remain in the tie for first place. Each team plays eight conference games.

"This is what we consider the premiere game of the year within a state," Stolz said.

"It's a huge monumental game. I don't think there could be any harder hitting game and I've never seen one of these that wasn't emotional."

Stolz said Michigan's angle defense posed a different problem than Notre Dame, where Tyrone Wilson's 76-yard run set up the winning touchdown.

"You're not nearly as likely to break the big play against Michigan," Stolz said. "Their defense is well coordinated, and the long pass or run is more difficult to get than against Notre Dame."

Michigan's Bo Schembechler said his Wolverines still "would have to be concerned about the Spartans' passing." Charlie Baggett is a dangerous long passer, and particularly on the big play,"

Webster sidelined by hepatitis form

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets officials Tuesday said No. 1 draft choice Marvin Webster was suffering from a form of hepatitis and would be lost to the team for all or part of the 1975-76 basketball season.

"Marvin is suffering from a mild form of the disease, but one which is serious enough to sideline him," Nuggets President-General Manager Carl Scheer said. "When he returns to action, will depend entirely upon the progress he makes."

Dr. Irv Vinik, team physician, said he had prescribed rest and medication for the 7-foot center, who was plagued by hepatitis during his rookie year at Morgan State. Vinik said Webster's current ailment was not necessarily a recurrence of his earlier medical problems.

Scheer also said, veteran

forward George Irvine, obtained from Virginia, earlier this year, would be out of action for a month with a sprained left knee.

The Nuggets make their debut at the new McNichols Sports Arena Wednesday in a game against Spencer Haywood and the Seattle SuperSonics of the NBA.

Denver is 4-2 on the exhibition season.

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Bell returns rushing lead

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ricky Bell of USC rolled for 169 yards rushing against Iowa last Saturday—but still hurt his season's average.

The Trojan phenom has picked up 723 yards in four games for a hefty 180.8 per contest. That is more yards by Bell individually than four Pac Eight teams have tallied on the ground and puts him a trifle ahead of O.J. Simpson's conference record of 719.9 in 1968 although Simpson picked up 372 yards during the first four games of that campaign.

Bell's ground attack is overshadowing Cal's versatile Chuck Muncie, who is not only averaging 109.5 yards per game rushing but is also second in pass-receiving with 19 catches for 182 yards.

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F78-14	\$83.00	\$62.24	J78-15	\$98.80	\$74.10
G78-15	\$86.50	\$64.88	L78-15	\$103.20	\$77.40

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U.S. favored in Pan-Am track

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The United States has always dominated the track and field program at the Pan American Games and this year should be no exception even though the U.S. enters the competition with at least a dozen of its leading athletes back home. Outstanding athletes like Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter and current world record holders Steve Williams, Rick Wohlhuter, Dwight Stones, Jim Bolden, Dave Roberts and Al Feuerbach decided to pass up the meet for a variety of reasons as did men like Charlie Foster, Mark Enyart, Marty Liquori and Boris Djerassi, all of whom would have started as favorites in their events had they elected to compete.

Mexico City's 7,300-foot altitude was the main reason the distance stars decided to stay home, but others like Wohlhuter, Bolden and Stones passed because of a heavy competitive season in Europe where they matched strides with the men who are expected to challenge them for Olympic honors in Montreal in two months time. Jamaica's Don Quarrie, the world's top 100 meters runner this year and the reigning AAU champion, was another big name who decided to pass up the meet so he can concentrate on his preparation for the Olympics. He was to defend both sprint titles. U.S. Head Coach Roy Grak, of the University of Minnesota, said, "Our athletes need a minimum of three weeks here to adjust to the altitude. Not all

of them could spare the time because of school and their jobs, but when competition starts Monday, those who came will have had the necessary three weeks." Grak, 52, is confident the U.S. can best match the performance of four years ago when Americans won 19 of 23 men's events at Cali, Colombia. "I really don't wish to discuss gold medals, but I expect we shall do very well," said the man who coached the U.S. team on its successful 1973 European tour. Grak said all the team members were fit and in relaxed mood. He was satisfied with the results of an unofficial competition over the weekend where U.S. and Cuban athletes dominated.

Although the Western Hemisphere is fully represented, the track and field section of the Games is shaping up as a dual meet between the U.S. and Cuba which has had its athletes in residence in Mexico City for a month already after previous high altitude training.

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Moving up on an error

SAFE BY MILE. Fred Lynn of Boston slides into second while Oakland second baseman Phil Garner is still trying to control the ball. Lynn advanced to second on an error and immediately scored on a single as Boston clinched the American League pennant. (UPI telephoto)

Idaho eage coach sees tight conference race

A dogfight for the first post-season Big Sky Conference basketball championship is expected by Idaho's Jim Jarvis. Speaking at the Vandal Booster meeting Tuesday night, Coach Jarvis reminded fans that the conference will have a post-season tournament — a four-team, two-night affair — from which one representative will advance to the NCAA regional playoffs. "I believe every team in the conference, with the exception of Montana, will be stronger than last year," he said, "and all the teams in the league will still be fighting for a spot in the tournament going into the last weekend." Coach Jarvis listed Idaho State as "the odds-on favorite" because of "6-11 Steve Hayes and a fine recruiting year." He noted all the team seemed to have improved on their playing talent from last season. He said he had excepted Montana from the list of "stronger" teams due to the fact the defending champions lost four starters from that crew and coach Jud Heathcote had picked up six fresh ones as replacements. For Idaho, Coach Jarvis said he felt the Vandals had increased their size and rebounding power without sacrificing any quickness.

THE BON MARCHE TWIN FALLS

Menswear Blitz

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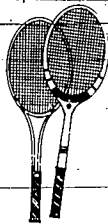


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2-lb. loaf **279**

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Town House Fancy
3 16-oz. cans **\$1**
case of 24 16-oz. cans 8.00

Cut Green Beans
Town House Fancy
16-oz. can **29¢**
case of 24 16-oz. cans 6.96

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- Liquid Bleach** White Magic Brand Save On Laundry Needs gallon plastic **68¢**
- Edward's Coffee** Vacuum Packed 3-lb. can **2.79**
- Velkay Shortening** All Purpose Shortening 3-lb. can **1.49**
- Family Flour** Kitchen Craft All Purpose 25-lb. bag **3.85**

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- New Potatoes** Town House 15-oz. can **29¢** case of 24 **696** 1.04
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- Tomato Juice** Town House 46-oz. can **55¢** case of 12 **660** 12
- Golden Corn** Town House Whole Kernel 3 17-oz. cans **\$1** case of 24 **800** 1.36
- Oranges** Town House Mandarin 3 11-oz. cans **\$1** case of 24 **800** 88
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- Cling Peaches** Town House Halves and Slices 39-oz. can **53¢** case of 24 **1272** 96
- Prune Juice** Town House 40-oz. bottle **69¢** case of 12 **828** 84
- Fruit Drinks** Cragmont Assorted Flavors 46-oz. can **45¢** case of 12 **540** 1.20
- Canned Milk** Lucerne 14 1/2-oz. Evaporation can **26¢** case of 48 **1248** 96

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- Russet Potatoes** U.S. No. 1's 10-lb. bag **98¢**
- Delicious Apples** Extra Fancy Red or Golden 3 lbs. **\$1**
- Iceberg Lettuce** Large Iceberg Firm Heads 3 heads **\$1**

Town House Fine Quality Soups

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Tomato Soup 6 10 1/2-oz. cans **\$1** case of 48 **800**

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- Pancake Flour** Kitchen Craft 4-lb. box **1.16**
- Hot Roll Mix** Mrs. Wright's 13 1/2-oz. pkg. **43¢**
- Spaghetti Sauce** Town House Assorted Mixes 32-oz. can **95¢**
- Sleepy-Hollow Syrup** 36-oz. bottle **1.69**
- Salad Dressing** Nu Made French 16-oz. bottle **79¢**
- Nu Made Salad Oil** 38-oz. bottle **1.29**
- Shortening** Royal Satin Pure Vegetable 3-lb. can **1.73**
- Pooch Dry Dog Food** 25-lb. bag **4.19**
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- Grade AA Eggs Extra Large doz. **66¢**
- Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size doz. **63¢**
- Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Flavors 16-oz. carton **49¢**
- Lucerne Yogurt Fruit Flavors 4 8-oz. cartons **\$1**
- Cottage Cheese Lucerne 16-oz. carton **49¢**
- Safeway Cheese New York Sharp Cheese lb. **1.92**
- Lucerne Cheese Baby Gouda 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
- Lucerne Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **51¢**

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- Smoked Hams** Wilson's Shank Portion lb. **1.27**
- Slab Bacon** Cudahy Bar-S Sold By The Piece lb. **1.79**
- Link Sausage** Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. pkg. **1.29**
- Sliced Bacon** Smok-A-Roma Brand lb. **1.98**
- Catfish Steaks** Brazilian Fresh Water lb. **99¢**
- Lean Ground Beef** Any Size Package lb. **89¢**
- Chunk Bologna** Sterling - Sold By The Piece lb. **89¢**
- Skinless Wieners** Sterling Braod lb. **96¢**
- Beef Short Ribs** USDA Choice Beef Plate lb. **73¢**
- Turkey Roasts** Market USA Grade A Hindquarters lb. **49¢**
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- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice lb. **98¢**
- Turbot Fillets** Greenland Seafood lb. **89¢**
- Sliced Beef Liver** Skinned and Daveled lb. **79¢**
- Canned Hams** Safeway Fully Cooked 3-lb. can **6.98**
- Boneless Hams** Smok-A-Roma Waste Free lb. **2.63**
- Bar-S Hams** Cudahy Boneless Waste Free lb. **2.98**
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Loan firm opens

THE grand opening of the Jerome branch of the Idaho First Federal Savings and Loan of Boise was held Monday. Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock cut the ribbon to officially open the firm.

Times-News

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Voter registration lags

TWIN FALLS — Only one in 10 adults in the city of Twin Falls has made the effort to become eligible to vote in city elections. The other nine, because of lack of knowledge, laziness or whatever, will have no say in the choice of their city officials unless they take some action before upcoming municipal elections. City Clerk Edythe Kozant said today only 1,413 persons were registered for city elections. Twin Falls has a population of 23,616 persons, with about 15,000 of them 18 years old or older and eligible to vote. Yet less than one-tenth of eligible persons have registered to vote. One reason may be confusion. Voters must register separately with the city.

"Registration with the county clerk has nothing to do with the city," Mrs. Kozant said. And the registration is not a semi-permanent thing. If a voter neglects to vote in an election, his name is stricken from the rolls and he must register again, Mrs. Kozant said. City council members elected in the city elections appoint the city manager and attorney and also select the city mayor from among their members. In addition, the council members this year had approval power on about \$11 million in anticipated revenues. To register, a person must be a resident of the city of Twin Falls. Registration is open every week day during business hours at the Twin Falls City Hall and until 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1.

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.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may be objectionable to children
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompaniment of parent or guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain states)

ALL G, PG and R films receive this seal OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 01—Flowers
- 02—Lost & Found
- 03—Announcements
- 04—Special Notices
- 05—Real Estate
- 06—Personal

SELECTED OFFERS

- 07—Jobs of Interest
- 08—Male Help
- 09—Employment Agencies
- 10—Male Help
- 11—Female Help
- 12—Salesmen or Saleswomen
- 13—Salesmen - Child Care
- 14—Business Manager
- 15—Farm Work Wanted
- 16—Business Opportunity
- 17—Money to Loan
- 18—Money Wanted
- 19—Instruction
- 20—Music Lessons
- 21—Auctions
- 22—Insurance

BUSINESS SERVICES

Listed Under Business Service Directory

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 23—Homes for Sale
- 24—Out of Town Homes
- 25—Real Estate Wanted
- 26—Farms & Ranches
- 27—Business Property
- 28—Commercial Property
- 29—Cemeteries
- 30—Vacation Property
- 31—Mobile Homes

RENTALS

- 32—Houses
- 33—Furnished Apartments & Duplexes
- 34—Unfurnished Apartments & Duplexes
- 35—Rooms
- 36—Mobile Homes
- 37—Office & Business
- 38—Industrial Property
- 39—Vacation Rentals
- 40—Furnish for Rent

MERCHANDISE

- 41—Miscellaneous For Sale
- 42—Wanted to Buy
- 43—Stamps & Collecting
- 44—Antiques
- 45—Books
- 46—Radio, TV & Stereo
- 47—Musical Instruments
- 48—Appliances
- 49—Automobiles & Conditioning
- 50—Building Materials
- 51—Gardens

LAWN, FARM & GARDEN

- 52—Good Things to Eat
- 53—Wanted to Buy
- 54—Fertilizer Top Soil
- 55—Fertilizer
- 56—Hay, Grain & Feed
- 57—Livestock
- 58—Pet & Puppies
- 59—Horse Training
- 60—Cattle
- 61—Swine
- 62—Poultry
- 63—Poultry & Poultry
- 64—Livestock
- 65—Farm Equipment
- 66—Farm Implements
- 67—Tractors
- 68—Jeeps & Sports Cars
- 69—Jeep - Wheel Drive
- 70—Auto for Sale

RECREATIONAL

- 71—Auto
- 72—Boats
- 73—Skiing
- 74—Skiing
- 75—Skiing
- 76—Skiing
- 77—Skiing
- 78—Skiing
- 79—Skiing
- 80—Skiing

AUTOMOTIVE

- 81—Auto Services - Parts
- 82—Accessories
- 83—Auto for Rent
- 84—Auto for Sale
- 85—Auto for Sale
- 86—Auto for Sale
- 87—Auto for Sale
- 88—Auto for Sale
- 89—Auto for Sale
- 90—Auto for Sale

Male Help

EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE family man, milk small herd. Farm on percentage. References required. 734-2539 or 324-5326.

NEEDED THREE BEARTRUCKS, prefer 10-wheelers. Have large warehouse. Phone 324-4475.

Female Help

PART TIME HOURS — Full time earnings. Instruct others in Men-Chem Liquid Embroidery. No experience necessary. Two homebased available. Call 733-1230.

TOP NOTCH young lady for sales in local apparel shop. TOP pay, good hours, opportunity for advancement. All the benefits. Experienced in retail but not absolutely necessary. Please write: Box 1310 to Times-News.

CHRISTMAS EARNERS BEGIN NOW for Avon Representatives. Sell full of part-time. Over. Call 733-7413.

NEED STEADY BABYSITTER, my 4-year-old. Need someone to care for a person after 5:30 p.m. at M's. Young WOMAN needed for part-time night help. Apply at Kennedy Field Chicken.

FULL TIME cook needed at M.V.C. Very rewarding work with handicapped people. Call 733-9613.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person after 5:30 p.m. George K's, 1718 Kimberly Road.

LINEN SUPPLY PLANT, has openings for loaders and pressers day shift. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance. Apply between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Troy National Linen Supply.

PART TIME sales help wanted. Hours 4:00 p.m. evenings 5 days a week. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Pleter college age, good math, cashier experience. Apply weekdays. Miley Way Dairy, Addison Avenue East.

2 PART TIME waitresses needed. Those willing to work nights. Need to help. Miley's Pizza Oven after 4:00 p.m.

NEEDED: 3 Women to operate sewing machines and mending machines. Apply IROV NATIONAL 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

5'S SALES REPRESENTATIVE'S 5 National manufacturer is seeking representative in Idaho for area position with advanced opportunities. 1. Money motivated 2. Quick learner 3. Good sales ability. Must start immediately. Call Tuesday or Wednesday only. 9 to 5:00 p.m. H. J. Johnson 734-5008 extension 107.

ARE YOU tired of an 8 to 6:00 to 5:00 day job? Do you want advancement? Do you want unlimited earnings? 2272. We are a national sales representative in Idaho for area position with advanced opportunities. 1. Money motivated 2. Quick learner 3. Good sales ability. Must start immediately. Call Tuesday or Wednesday only. 9 to 5:00 p.m. H. J. Johnson 734-5008 extension 107.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Large international Agricultural Company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of part-time sales representatives in the Magic Valley area (income up to approximately 40 cities). You must have sales experience and a minimum operating or farming background. Income will be unlimited. Do NOT know that unless you are honest, ambitious, and have above qualifications and want to make something out of that is good for the farmer and the consumer. For Personal Interview write to: 600 W. Main Street, P.O. Box 100, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-5008. Phone (801) 576-7709.

12 — Baby Sitters — Child Care

JACK AND HILL nursery licensed child care. Supervised by N.E. 1104 Tenth Avenue East. 734-6647.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE. Center Licensed. "Insulated" hot lunches. Supervised playclass, work. 734-5757.

WILL BABYSIT, my home 731 West 4th. Supervised by N.E. 1104 Tenth Avenue East. 734-6647.

CHILDREN VILLAGES IN KINDERGARTEN, child care center, ages 2 1/2 thru 5. Kindergarten. Programmed reading, phonics. Math. 6:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. \$5.00 day. \$2.00 half day, drop-in \$3.00 hour. 733-9010.

WILL babysit infants, T.E.C. Tuesday through Saturday. 734-7992, 734-4271. Skyline Motel, Park No. 5.

LICENSED BABYSITTING, evenings and nights. Phone 734-4387.

DEEPER KINDER, pre-K and child care. Supervised by N.E. 1104 Tenth Avenue East. 734-6647.

KINDERGARTEN, pre-kindergarten, nursery school. (Ages 2 1/2 thru 6) 733-9077.

WILL DO babysitting, evenings, weekends. 733-9547.

Project begins at Carey

CAREY — The Creative Arts Satellite Project began today in the Carey schools. Activities scheduled for the day include batik, drawing, photography, weaving general music and chorus. The October meeting of the Parents, Teachers and Students Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Don Jean Roy of Idaho State University will discuss community education.

TF man hospitalized in shooting

TWIN FALLS — Elmer J. Swokowski, 40, was hospitalized Monday night with a gunshot wound in the upper left shoulder. Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the shooting occurred behind a bar in the 400 block of Main Ave. N. He said the shooting is still under investigation. Swokowski was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning.

Professional women meet in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Karel spoke about the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl at a meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club Monday. Martha Smith was program chairman. Angie Watson was elected to membership. A member ship "skit" was presented by the "Hollywood Players." Clara Bedner was selected representative for Woman of the Year. The next meeting will be Oct. 30 at Sunnyview Courts.

OES conducts silent auction

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, honored Emily Ballard as its worthy matron's honor station, during a meeting Monday night. Mrs. Ballard is a charter member. There was a silent auction.

SKI

TIMES-NEWS

THE GREATEST SKI SWAP OF THEM ALL IS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

Sell all those unwanted ski items with an easy Guaranteed Result ad in our Special Ski Swap section of the Classified Ads. And what better way to find what you need at a price you can afford.

Here's How To Place Your Ad

- Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our Ski Swap section for 10 days. (Fill out the coupon below or phone 733-0931)
- Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up.
- If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold you haven't purchased what you're looking for or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap. COME in to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money.
- IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.84

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

P.O. BOX 548 Twin Falls

Name _____ Start Date _____

Address _____ Run _____ Days _____

City _____ Phone _____ Enclosed \$ _____

Please Print — Using One Space for Each Word, Number or Initial

01 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-0818.

02 PONO CREWS needed at Magic Springs Trout Farm in Hagerman, 83451.

NEED PART and full time kitchen help, laundry help and nurses aides. 423-5261.

03 EXCITING NEW Restaurant now accepting applications for waiters, waitresses, cooks, dishwasher, and busboys. Good starting salaries. Apply in person — 200 Addison Avenue West.

04 PART TIME dishwasher to work evenings. Apply in person after 5:30 to George K's Fine Foods 1719 Kimberly Road.

05 WANTED: BEET Trucks with drivers, to start October 20 at Brunau. Harvest to last 30 days. Harassing with 6 row Parma Lifter Loaders. Contact Glen R. Dance, Wendell 536-2429.

06 21 YEARS OF AGE or older. Apply in person to Taco Bandito. Night help. NEED EXTRA MONEY, be your own boss. Full or part time 734-4782 HILLER 733-9278.

07 FIELD DIRECTOR part time, coordinator for youth group, travel, 80 hours per month. Call 733-6714 for appointment.

08 EXPERIENCED BAKER WANTED.

APPLY IN PERSON. SHELBY'S 1913 Addison Avenue East

01 Florists

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS — Fresh flowers, locally bought, wedding complete. Students 11 Lovers, budget corsages. Funerals: 734-2021, 545 Sparks.

02 Lost & Found

LOST: 8 MONTH old male Blue Heeler in vicinity of Safeway Friday afternoon. Call before 5 p.m. 324-2119 After 5 p.m. 324-4560.

ELECTRONIC LOCATION, recovery of lost rings, watches, any metallic valuables. Hourly rates or percentage of value. THE SEEKERS 733-7003 or 423-7493.

LOST RUSSIAN Wolfhound, Brown and white 6 months old. Reward: 733-6074, 423 3rd Street East.

04 Special Notices

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS available from Bonnie Whitwell, Rt. 1, Twin Falls, 733-0137.

REMUNERATION will be given to a Christian person who will provide care for 14 year old girl, who requires special attention. A single person may qualify. For information Call 734-4000.

HOKEY CARPET sweepers, top performance plus a great girl. A joy to own. Hazel Natus, 733-5626.

LICENSED care for elderly people. Phone 734-7434.

NOW LEATHER and suede cleaner/solvent at Vogue Cleaners. For free pickup and delivery in Twin Falls. Buhl, Filer. Phone 543-5582.

REALISK APPAREL. Order now for Christmas. F. W. Jensen, Phone 733-5378, Twin Falls, Idaho.

05 Memorial Notices

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent illness, remembrance. And also for the beautiful floral offerings, masses, cards, and food. The Family of Emil Bernhart.

06 Personal

DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2440.

PARENTS WITHOUT partners, 734-2447, 733-848 after 6:00 p.m.

EXPENSE THE easy way. Rent with Washers, Spin Dryers, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

07 Alcoholics ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X1 Diet Plan \$3.00 Reduce Excess Fluids with X-Pol \$3.00 Pennywise Drug 733-9010.

08 Employment Agencies

Personal Placement P&P Center

- Shop time keeper
- Computer operator
- Mechanically inclined, preferably Welding Shop experience
- Secretarial office, can grow into supervisory position
- Secretary, 4 to 5 hours a day, 8:00 position.

See Wayne P. Annis 537 Main Avenue East 733-5562

09 Male Help

HAY HAULERS wanted, 4000 to 12000 to drive diesel. Call 924-4217.

OPENING FOR FULL TIME mechanic and truck driver, on cargo farm near Twin Falls. Call 366-7926 or 366-7453.

NIGHT CLEAN up man. 8:00 P.M. to 5:00 a.m. Apply in person Rogerson Restroom.

EXPERIENCED full time concrete station attendant. Apply in person. Jerry Conoco, North 5 Points.

WANTED: Working foreman - farm cattle ranch, pay extra for supervising 500 head farm, school route. Box R-21 Times-News.

MAJOR TRANS. CONTINENTAL Motor carrier sales representative for Twin Falls area. Company car, expense account. Salary open, send resume to Box R-19 Times-News, Twin Falls.

WANTED Retail sales person, Mens clothing, Shoes. Long established firm, Paid vacations, liberal discounts, retirement, insurance. Excellent career opportunity. Contact May Joe Cahill, Dept of Employment, 400 4th Ave North.

MECHANIC WANTED

All the work you can handle. Excellent income, excellent working conditions. Full insurance plan, retirement plan and paid vacation. THEISEN MOTORS, 701 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls.

FULL-TIME HELP

Truck driving experience, chauffeurs license required. Sick leave and vacation. Apply in person: Parks & Sons International, 2222 Gem Street, Twin Falls.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Farm Equipment

Dealership selling John Deere, New Holland, and Hesston equipment is now taking applications for full time mechanics. Experience with all types of hay machines and tractors. Hand tools are required.

Starting pay \$5.00 an hour and up, depending on experience.

Call collect, 702 738-7191, or send resume to Elko County Farm Supply, Box 672, Elko, Nevada 89801.

I GOOD MAN

ABBBIE URIGUEN, INC. has an opening for one good young salesman. Must be at least 21 years of age, must be extremely neat in appearance, must be married, and must have a minimum of 2 years of experience. Earning potential unlimited. (factory plus commission). Must be able to fit in with Top Notch sales staff. Paid vacations, demonstrator free of charge, gasoline furnished, hospitalization and retirement plan. Contact Mr. Dey in person.

ABBBIE URIGUEN, INC. 712 Main Ave. S.

13 Situations Wanted

JANITORIAL SERVICES, Phone 734-4440.

TREES AND shrubbery pruning. Phone Gary Hall Twin Falls, or Buhl 543-5334.

TREE TOPPING and removal. Free estimates. Phone 734-7429.

BACKHOE SERVICES — 734-8340.

WILL DO house keeping, a week steady. 734-3055.

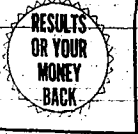
TREE TOPPING and removal. Free estimates. Call 734-7008.

VALUES DON'T MISS SEE ANY of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

YOUNG COUPLE from South Africa touring the United States this year on a limited budget and minimal cost accommodations (or less) board and lodging in exchange for chore work. 2 to 3 weeks during the season. Mrs. L. Croft, 401 The South African Embassy, 3051 West Broadway, Suite 101, Washington, D.C. 20008.

Guaranteed Results... Or Your Money Back!

1. Place your ad to buy, sell or trade in our classified section for 10 days.
2. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up.
3. If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap, **Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only, and Real Estate advertising excluded.**
4. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference.



SIDE GLANCES



"If anyone calls, tell them I'm inoperative!"

by Gill Fox

46 Furniture & Carpet

ONE GREEN Shag carpet, 12' x 15' with heavy foam pad. Like new. One rug and tan oil treated rug, 9' x 12'. One brown bedavenport. One-piece duvet set, table 20" x 45" with leaf. One set men's slacks, pants and size 10 1/2 boots with laces. \$43-674.

—USED. Couch and chair—couch sleeper, recliner, rocker. Used. Dixer and mixer, 9 drawers. Bunk beds. NEW Fireplace, 7' tall, and 4' wide. \$199.50. Kimberly Swap 11 Shop, 1/2 block west of Bank and Trust. 423-4129.

FOR SALE: Black Naugahyde covered couch, good condition. \$150. 733-9454.

CUSTOM Dinette Set, avocado color. 3 chairs in naugahyde. Solid wood table. All with wrought iron legs. Paid \$265. Sell \$130. 734-7852.

WE BUY USED FURNITURE! BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

MARBLE BUNK BED set, complete. Excellent condition. \$125.00.

FULL size mattress and box springs. Clean and firm. \$54.95.

3-PIECE Dinette. Very good condition. Walnut formal top. \$29.95. Call 733-7111.

LIKE NEW one colored hide-a-bed. 74-100 all day weekend. After 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

LOUCH love seats, and other miscellaneous living room furniture. Excellent condition. Phone 733-8520.

MAPLE DINING table, 7 pieces. Includes 4 chairs. \$100.00. Call 733-7111.

8 x 12 Linoleum tiles, assorted patterns. Regularly \$12.85, now \$10.65. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

SPOT-CASH For Furniture—Appliances Things of Value

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West
733-1421

47 Appliances

3" RANGE, Frigidaire. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$110.00. Call 733-7111.

MONARCH ELECTRIC range. Repairs broker. 733-6753-6343.

WASHER AND dryer pair. Washed and guaranteed. \$248.00. Call 733-7111.

FREE DEMO Hoover portable vacuum. See her or buy. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

Q&S RANGE 140-733-7833.

THREE AUTOMATIC washers in good shape. See at 535 2nd Ave. West of Phone 733-8547.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and appliances for sale. 543-4811.

ONE TIME OFFER: Riley's Builder Mart offers the general public the following appliances at or below Contractor prices, this time one time only.

Only 650 Watt Microwave ovens

Were \$249.00 NOW \$189.00

Only free standing

Were \$389.00 NOW \$325.00

9 Dishwashers from 32" to 36" built-in and free standing refrigerators, fresh food freezers and disposals.

Colors are: Harvest gold, avocado and white. Appliances are O'Keefe & Merritt. FIRST COME BASIS.

Please no dealers

Riley's
103 Addison Avenue West

51 Good Things to Eat

ORGANIC PRODUCE sweet corn, \$4.20 a bushel; Also Tomatoes, \$3.00 a bushel. Brown bean containers, 543-6417, 733-4720.

JACKSON'S Food Dehydrators available at the Six-Wheel Health Food Store, 214 West Avenue West, Twin Falls, 733-2111.

APR 49-50 varieties: Eberts coaches on Orchard 1 mile North of Buhi.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES: Are ready on Friday September 26.

AKLAND ORCHARD, 2 miles east of Buhi on Highway 20, 4 miles North and 1 1/2 miles East. Phone 543-4044.

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS for all occasions. Bodenthal's 733-8183.

53 Hay, Grain & Feed

26 TONS SECOND CRACK HAY \$4.20 in stack. 834-5331. Gooding Farm, 328-4703 or 328-4964.

NEW SEEDING OY for sale, standing in field or baled. 35 acres. Best offer. 468-2828.

7 TONS 3rd crop alfalfa hay in field. 145 tons at 423-5868.

700 BALES clean straw. Phone 734-4020.

EXCELLENT ALFALFA hay, heavy bales. \$2.50 bale, Strain \$1.50. 5 miles SW of 231.

FOR SALE: 500 ton alfalfa, 375 acres beef plot. 436-6000 days, 436-3871 evenings or phone.

2500 BALES OF CLEAN straw, 75 cents a bale approximately 100 ton of hay in 3 crops. 1 good year 1000 tons. \$30.00. Phone 825-5276 Eden.

56 Firewood

TAKING ORDERS for firewood. 734-4022, 733-6764.

FIREPLACE WOOD and kindling for sale. 733-7805 or 733-1408.

LUMP and Sticker cut and leveled saw. Call 829-5111 evenings.

57 Pets & Supplies

ENGLISH POINTER, pure bred. Mother registered. Six owner M30. \$100. Call 829-4244.

FOR SALE: One registered, male Britany Spaniel, 15 weeks old. Has had shots. Bred to hunt. 744-6007.

AKC Beagle puppies, 6 weeks old. Showed ancestry. 551-366-289 Glenn's Ferry.

OBEDIENCE, gun dog and water dog training. Also, boarding. 733-2230.

REGISTERED English Pointers, German Short Hairs, Labrador and English Pointer cross. Norwegian Elkhound. Call 733-2111. Shepherds, Snoodles, Peek-A-2011. Spitz, MacKinnon's. 536-2111.

LABRADOR, AKC registered, Black, Whelped August 30th. Natural hunters. \$250.00. 437-4850. Tuttle.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Stud service. Wash, cut, trim. I'll board your dog. Cheryl Miller, Kennels, 423-5104.

IF IT MOOS OR NAYS it's for sale in the Classified Ads. Check now!

REGISTERED BORDER with papers. One year old. \$100.00. Phone 423-4354.

FOR SALE English Pointer puppies out of good hunting stock. 274-2527.

SOUTH AMERICAN Honey Bear for sale \$300. or best offer. 543-8010.

FREE DOUGLAS Australian Shepherd. Good puppy. Good mother. Phone 733-4615 at Buhi.

QUEENSLAND Blue Heeler puppy, from working parents. 324-2956.

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd puppies for sale. 536-8272. No Saturday calls.

FOR SALE: Purebred German Shorthair male, 2 1/2 years old. Partly trained. I'll board your dog. 543-8651.

AKC REGISTERED German Wirehaired Pointer (Drabhaun) pups with papers, tails docked, good. Frisch removed. \$66-218, Glenn's Ferry, or call owner of sire at 344-1182. Books.

DOBBERMANS, 11 red and white, whelped August 7, 1975. 1 red and white, 5 black and tan. Champion blood. Frisch removed. Call 734-8211 days or 733-1156 nights.

58 Cattle

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 234-4182 or 234-4020. Jarroque.

FIVE 5-month old Holstein heifers. \$175 each. 234-8591.

BARN SALE: One Holstein heifer, call one steer call 352-4730.

DAIRY HERD for sale \$2.00 head. You choose 20 or more 33-5929.

FOR SALE: 100-150 Holstein heifers on hand at all times. Also 3 outfits in finance with Eugene Hughes, 824-2145.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Good selection. Call 733-8183 for springers or beef. HAP or Clyde Hughes. Buhi 543-5825 or 543-5969.

59 Cattle

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN AND LIVESTOCK OWNERS! Cowboy service, rounding up, branding and dehorning. All livestock work done for you. Years of experience call. 536-8144 or 536-8144.

FAMILY MILK cows, Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein cross, 1975 to 1990. 5 weaned calves, \$55 each. Baby calves, \$10 and up. 324-8639 or 324-5108.

STERILIZED BABY calves 536-6200.

BEFFALO M Buffalo, W Charolais, W Hereford, The Hardy Breed, W Hereford, W Hereford, Soman-Heifers-Bulls. 734-7562.

RED ANGUS Bull, Long yearling, 100 percent Becket breeding. Lots of size and stretch. Papers. 206-5100.

SUGAR AUGUS RANCH Selling bred Heifers and cows with calves at sale. Phone 423-5235.

NISSON HYBRID Simons for sale Beefalo or Catalina. Berger Bison Ranch. Joe K. 733-5911, 543-4554.

SPRINGER HEIFERS and cows, a few for milking. Also DHA herd. 1975 to 1990. 20 years. Good producer. Call between 8-10 a.m. or at nighttime. 543-6026.

FAMILY MILK COW, good nature, Holstein, 2 1/2 years old, bred recently. 240-7358.

RANCHERS AUCTION CO. SALE EVERY SATURDAY 11:00 A.M. All Types of Livestock 733-5552 (By The Singsing Bridge)

60 Horses

20 HORSES \$300 each, one saddle like new. \$175. Phone 324-5055.

PACK SADDLE for sale. Phone 543-7276.

ALL TYPES of horses bought, sold, traded, Registered and grade. Ren Haley, 733-6055.

6 YEAR OLD registered Quarter horse mare. Yearling Appaloosa filly. \$150. 3 year old back stud with large blank. Good gelding Prospect, 6 year old Appaloosa mare, good side horse. See a mile west of Jasper's Husky Station in Flister. Blue horse with blue mane.

2 HORSE Trailer, tandem axle, electric brakes, saddle complete. Excellent. Great good condition. \$250. 544-7171.

HUNTING and pack—8 year old, gelding, fine. \$300. 611 North Fir, Jerome.

TOP PRICES for old and used or broken saddles for sale or trade. Keith Park, 423-6480.

Nice little Welsh grey mare, well-broken, for competent child and rider. \$200. 485-4521.

HORSE SHOEHING, normal and corrected. Dave Lookinbill, 423-9442.

SORREL GELDING 5 years old. Good for trail. \$100. 733-6764.

FOR SALE: 3 1/2 year filly, good cinchman horse. 13th hands high. Cinnamon horse. 733-3459-3520.

FOR SALE: Well broken Shetland-Quarter horse cross, good in children. \$300. Phone 423-5777.

PUREBRED, several horses. 733-7348.

HUNTING and ranch horses. Phone 543-9732.

FOR SALE: One sorrel mare, 3000 Saddle, 124-5085.

SPECIAL HORSE SALE!! RANCHERS AUCTION CO. Sunday, Oct. 12th 1:00 P.M. 733-8552

10 Good Yearlings, Grand Valley Breeding

61 Swine

30 head purebred Suffolk and Hampshire for sale. Phone 543-4752, 12 noon or evenings.

3 REGISTERED Yorkshire pigs for sale. Approximately 200 lbs. Call after 5:00 p.m. 733-7523.

62 Sheep

TOP QUALITY rams for sale. Reasonable. Phone 543-4752 after 5:00 p.m.

BARN SALE: One Henny goat, 3 feeder lambs. 3 fresh puppies. 352-4730.

FOR SALE: Purebred Suffolk, Ram Lamb. Born August 1975. Well growing flock. Grand champion. Free. Available for inspection. Phone: Hagaman 837-8228 in evening.

GOATS FOR SALE. Phone 543-4933.

63 Poultry & Rabbits

EXCELLENT Young Layer hens. Must sell \$2.50 each. 733-8813 anytime.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

80 SHARES northside canal water. 336-2350.

1000 HP G.E. motor and panel, good condition. 423-5270.

SEASON CLOSE-OUT on all grain bins in stock. Save over 20% call. Utman Construction Company 733-2120.

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

1/3 HORSEPOWER, Fairbanks-Morris submersible well pump and pressure tank. \$135 for both. 543-6547.

BUNHLER BULK tank, 400 gallon tank. Chore Boy type, very good condition. 536-4114.

BULK TANK 650 gallon and combination. 536-6200.

LIKE NEW 20-ton grain tank and feeding auger. 10 stainless steel shafts (Herington). 423-3700.

FOR SALE 300-gallon bulk tank, completely 3-level, pipe line and mixers. 3 on a side Herington Bales and mixers. 4000 lbs. and cow boxes. 406-9902.

FOR SALE: Split cord posts, round posts, and corral poles — delivered. 733-5290.

SOLID SET for 1/4 section, excellent condition. 12" main line, diamond pattern — top condition. Call Mr. Denning for appointment 878-0454.

66 Farm Implements

445 Hoxton Potato Harvester. Like new, dug 100 acres. 225 Hoxton Potato Harvester. Like new. Phone 234-1447.

NEW LILLISTON Combine, never used, from owner. Phone 544-2488. W.A.C. Co. 733-2273.

HESSTON HYDROSTATIC potato harvester. Also 4 potato beds 1520 total. Sell or trade. Evenings 262-5623.

CASE 600 Special Cab, excellent condition, set for beans 15000 or best offer. 733-7326.

HUSKY Tractor, 2 row beat harvester. Top condition. I have changed to 6 row machine. \$34,224. Grand View, Idaho.

BET BED with rock rack and grain bed. Combination side or rear dump. Includes hydraulic pump and hoist for rear dump. Only \$1250.00. 834-2244.

NEW DISC, heavy duty 12 foot Massey Ferguson, Price \$3,800. Or better offer. Phone 733-8330.

1963 CASE 540 gas tractor, 3 point hitch, no PTO and non-differential wheels. \$737-4836 or 837-4130.

NEW HOLLAND 1285 SP Blower. Must sacrifice 702-7688.

OPPEL One row beat Harvester with mounted lopper and row lifter. Good condition. Phone 324-1165.

38 PORTABLE PTO Driven Tractor. Buy now for lowest price. See at 240 Highway Avenue, T. E. Phone 733-8474.

1974 PUP Trailer, 20' potato bed. 543-8640. Call after 5:00.

EXCELLENT tractor, 1600 with dual and cab. John Deere P10, 3 point, Manure Spreader, Baler, Chain Saw. Plus many other items. 825-5022.

FARMHAND 2 row beat harvester, with mounted lopper, good condition, ready to go. 326-3235 or 326-5022.

JOHN DEERE, Model 945, land plane, 12 x 25 with automatic leveling and hydraulics. \$1190. Fairfield 624-2344.

1973 MASSEY FERGUSON grain drill. 113-7686-8135.

1973 1466 International tractor, with dual, radio, 450 hours. \$28-315. 817-5500.

1 USED CURT 16 Foot Potato bed. \$850. 1 Used 16 foot beat bed, side dump. \$200. 733-2023.

OPPEL One row beat Harvester with mounted lopper and row lifter. Good condition. Phone 324-4163.

66 Farm Implements

67 Pastures For Rent

WANTED: Fall pasture for up to 60 head of cows and calves. 326-2106.

68 Aviation

ATTENTION PILOT King Accelerated Ground School Pass your FAA exam in 1 week! Ramrod Inn—Bunney October 11th and 12th. Private certificate instrument, and commercial. Call collect (714) 454-2078 or be at Ramrod Inn at 9:00 a.m. October 11th.

69 Boats & Marine Items

50 HORSEPOWER Johnson motor. Runs good. Good for skiing or fishing. \$275. 734-7579.

CORONADO 16 Sailboat with trailer. Blue trim. Used one season. sacrifice at \$1500. Phone 734-4990 after 5 p.m.

69 Boats & Marine Items

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CORONADO 16 Sailboat with trailer. Blue trim. Used one season. sacrifice at \$1500. Phone 734-4990 after 5 p.m.

66 Farm Implements

NO KNAPHAIDE all steel, twin ram hydraulic bed 40" metal shafts 324-2660. Good condition. \$299. 811 North Fir, Jerome.

1974 MODEL 20 Thokol potato harvester, excellent condition. American Falls 726-5275 or 726-2193.

3 BOTTOM International Plow, and Super Tractor for beat cutter and cultivator. Excellent. Phone 423-5700.

INTERNATIONAL 360 tractor, never painted. 1995 M 4 tractor. Heavy duty industrial or farm loader. 1000 John Deere 10' wheel disc. \$475. Heavy duty oil palm犁. \$150. 4909 Dodge 1 ton, repair or make good farm trailer. \$125. 323-8539 or 324-1588.

BEET EQUIPMENT
1 J.D. 4300 Beet Harvester. \$15,900.
1 J.D. 600 Beet Defolator. \$5,200.
1 J.D. 600 Beet Defolator. \$5,200.
1 J.D. 600 Beet Defolator. \$5,200.
1 J.D. 600 Beet Defolator. \$5,200.

USED-HAY-EQUIPMENT
NO FINANCE CHARGE
TIL JUNE OF '76!
1973 Hoxton 520 Windrower. \$37,000.
1 J.D. 216T Baler. \$1,550.
1 J.D. 74T Baler. \$1,300.
N.H. 1282 Self Propelled Baler. W.C. Co. \$8,500.

GEM WEAPONRY SALES, INC. Kimberley Rd. East, Twin Falls. 733-2273.

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

PRE 64 MTD Winchester 740. Excellent condition. \$210. Phone 733-2111.

HAVE MADE TIRE 16" magnesium custom made tire with 6 power valve scope. Want to trade for a good, high, barrel automatic shotgun, preferably drawing, or will sell outright. To see file or talk trade — call 733-4129.

3070 SPORTEXED Enfield rifle with 4 X scope. Phone 733-2363 \$

74 SECURITY Campers Jack and... BEFORE YOU BUY... BEAT THE HIGH COST ECONOMY!

75 Motor Homes SEE THE new 1975 Toga motor home... LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS... HUNTERS - FISHERMAN '82

77 Auto Service - Parts & Access. SMALL BLOCK Ford Engine... FORD SUBURBAN rear 3 passenger

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER 733-2410 LOST MY LEASE DISCOUNT PRICES ON ALL CAMPER MOTOR HOMES AND SHELLS

80 Cycles & Supplies 1973 HONDA 250 Eltoro, racing... 1973 YAMAHA 750 MX 1550, 534

81 Utility Trailers FULLY Enclosed Utility trailer... 82 Heavy Equipment So 10 foot trailer... 83 Trucks 1958 FORD 1-ton truck, with flat bed

84 Family Circus Sam's heart's in the right place, though, Daddy.

85 Trucks 1971 Jeep Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive... 1973 CHEVY 350 4.0 ton. Air conditioning

86 Autos For Sale 1968 MUSTANG, Completely overhauled... 1971 FORD 'Galaxie' 500, 2-door

87 Used Industrial Equipment JD 24 Loader \$5500 JD 544 Loader \$24,500

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave. Bob Houston Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

88 Meet your new profit partner. Datgun... 1971 FORD 'Galaxie' 500, 2-door

89 Close-up of Datgun... 1971 FORD 'Galaxie' 500, 2-door

90 Need an Expert... 1971 FORD 'Galaxie' 500, 2-door

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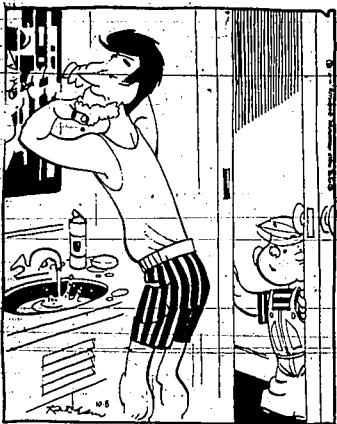
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"WHO YA SHILIN' AT?"

Autos For Sale

1970 DODGE Dart Excellent condition. Low mileage. 733-5941.

1967 COUGAR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires Sharp Car. Must call Best offer. 324-5451 days, 374-7463 evenings.

1969 CAMARO For sale (lease plus 10% total poss.). \$1,325 See at 421 Broken Street North. Or call 733-3023

1960 CADILLAC Good condition. \$750 or best offer. 544-7521.

1974 DODGE 15 passenger Macie Weston Drive Model with evergreen 70K-470.

MUST SELL or will be repossessed. 1973 Vega GT station wagon. Real good gas mileage. Extra sharp. \$1,195. 733-7967

1970. GTO, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, \$1,700 or best offer. 734-2683 after 5:00.

1967 CHEVROLET-327 V-8 300 mile. Power steering, new tires, upholstery. Best offer over \$500 733-7875.

FOR SALE: 1967 Rambler 4-door. Automatic transmission, 6-cylinder. Best offer. 436-4084.

1965 FORD Galaxie, in excellent condition. Good seat covers. \$300. Call after 7 p.m. 733-8190.

TRADE-INS ON THE CLOSE-OUT '75's TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door, medium green with white top, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioner.
SPECIAL AT \$995

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
Competition Pickup, less than 25,000 miles, all Heavy Duty, excellent pickup, looking for a Camper.
SPECIAL AT \$2295

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
CUSTOM, light green with dark green vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air.
SPECIAL AT \$2995

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

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

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition is Made Not Met"
712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

THE CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL IN TOWN!



NOW AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

They've torn things up in front of Bob Reese Motor Company, but if you can find them through all the dust and mess, you'll find the deal of your life on 1975 Dodge Trucks, Pickups and 4 Wheel Drives. It's the best selection anywhere and now is the time to buy before the price hikes on the '76 models. Make a super deal on a '75 Dodge Truck and take off in a cloud of dust for the cleanest, dirty deal in town.

1975 DODGE D-600 2 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS

Alpine white, 181" wheel base, 361 premium engine, NP 540 five speed transmission with 2 speed rear axle, 17,000 lb. rear axle, 7,000 lb. front axle, heavy-duty front and rear brakes, increased cooling, 70 Amp battery, 38 gallon fuel tank, cigar lighter, hand control throttle, West coast mirrors, front low books, 4,600 lb. front springs, 10,400 lb. rear springs, 23,000 lb. rear auxiliary springs, power steering, heavy-duty frame, 9.00X20-10 ply front highwear tires, 7.50X20-10 ply rear mud and snow tires and Stock No. TS-77.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL IN TOWN PRICE \$8495

1975 DODGE 3/4 TON SWEPTLINE CUSTOM PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Medium gold finish, 131" wheelbase, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4.10 rear axle ratio, 7,000 lb. GVW package, 59 Amp battery, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, cigar lighter, radio, power steering, live 7.50X16 mud and snow tires and this burrs regular gas! Stock No. TS-105.

NOW ONLY \$5750

1975 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB/SWEPTLINE 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Alpine white and bright red, 149" wheelbase, 7,000 lb. GVW package, 360 V-8 regular gas burning engine, automatic transmission, 4.10 rear axle ratio, tinted windshield, increased cooling, 70 Amp battery, two flip-type rear seats, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, heavy-duty shocks front and rear, power steering, 7.50X16-8 ply mud and snow tires and Stock No. TS-162.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$6166

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEPTLINE CUSTOM PICKUP

Bright red, 131" wheelbase, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 3.23 rear axle ratio, heavy-duty rear step bumper, heavy-duty springs and Stock No. TS-188.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$3975

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEPTLINE CUSTOM PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Medium blue metallic, 131" wheelbase, 318 V-8 engine that burns regular gas, 4 speed transmission, 3.55 rear axle ratio, 24 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, radio, dual low-mount chrome mirrors, bright hub caps, power steering, HTX15 white side wall mud and snow tires, engine burns regular gas, and finished in silver cloud with a white top, Stock No. TS-179.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$4983

1975 DODGE B-100 TRADESMAN VAN

Silver cloud finish, 109" wheelbase, 225 cubic inch engine, 3 speed column shift transmission, tinted windshield, deluxe driver's and passenger seat, padded instrument panel, horn bar, cigar lighter, dual 3 X 7 chrome, short-arm mirrors, wheel covers, 17X15 white wall tires and bright front and rear bumpers. Stock No. TS-150.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$3990

1975 DODGE D-300 1 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS

135" wheelbase, alpine white, 10,000 lb. GVW package, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 4.10 rear axle ratio, increased cooling, 70 Amp battery, cigar lighter, radio, dual low-mount chrome extended mirrors, rear auxiliary springs, power steering, front stabilizer bar, this burns regular gas and 7.50X16-8 ply tires with mud and snow on the rear. Stock No. TS-153.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$4786

1975 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4 WHEEL DRIVE

106" wheelbase, 6,100 GVW package, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 3.55 rear axle ratio, tinted windshield, increased cooling, 70 Amp battery, 25 gallon fuel tank, 5 passenger seating package, deluxe trim, cigar lighter, radio, dual low-mount mirrors, exterior moulding package, removable hard-top, dual electric horns, bright wheel covers, power steering, HTX15 white side wall mud and snow tires, engine burns regular gas, and finished in silver cloud with a white top, Stock No. TS-154.

CLEANEST, DIRTY DEAL PRICE \$5878

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

Dodge Trucks

500 2nd Avenue South 733-5776 733-6813

THINK THEISEN
Idaho's Oldest & Largest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

1967 MERCURY \$395
4 door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1968 CHEVELLE MALIBU \$1695
4 door, involved in gun-metal grey, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent white wall tires and probably the cheapest used car in Magic Valley.

1972 COLONY PARK \$2695
Station Wagon, dark green metallic, contrasting yacht deck paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and the largest station wagon on the market.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1595
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white with contrasting roof, and twin comfort lounge seats.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY \$2995
White with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO \$2195
2 door, hardtop, light blue, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and we sold this one new.

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1895
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, pastel lime, contrasting roof, white wall, radial tires and body side mouldings.

1972 DODGE POLARA \$1595
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 2 tone white wall radials.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON \$1890
Dark blue luggage rack V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

1970 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE \$1390
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dark gold with contrasting roof and just traded in.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$995
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and an excellent automobile.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK \$595
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$2295
This car has everything! Clean! Local One Owner!

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM \$3495
4 door, fully powered, beautiful green with contrasting roof.

1973 MONTEGO MX \$2595
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, all white with contrasting roof.

1970 DODGE POLARA \$1795
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, local one owner, extremely sharp!

1974 VEGA STATION WAGON \$2595
Economic engine, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, radio and heater. Sharp!

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU \$1595
2 door, regular gas V-8, stick shift, radio, heater, and white wall radial tires.

1971 GALAXIE 4 DOOR \$1495
Medium blue with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a special buy.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$3695
4 door hardtop, Harvest gold with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$1170
4 door, light tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, deluxe oil nylon interior.

1969 OLDS 88 \$1090
2 door hardtop white in color, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage.

1970 BUICK SKYLARK \$1090
All white in color, regular gas, V-8 engine, power steering, radio heater.

1972 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY \$2170
This is loaded, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, a local one owner and a 4 door.

1973 EL CAMINO \$3375
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, silk wheel, full instrumentation and one of the cleanest in Magic Valley.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA \$995
4 door, all white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white wall tires and just traded in.

1970 FORD RANCH WAGON \$1090
White in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers.

1973 FORD PINTO \$2200
A cute little economy car finished in a tan/red and it is equipped with an economical engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater.

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

