



### Homeward bound

PICKING HER way across a damaged bridge over the Big Thompson River near her resort home at Glen Haven, Colo., is Mrs. Vivian Dodds. Residents of the flood-wrecked canyon continued clean-up at their homes today. (UPI)

## Dogs aiding canyon hunt

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — Bulldozer crews followed specially trained "sniffer" dogs through Big Thompson Canyon today to retrieve more bodies from waist-deep mire and tangled debris along the river. Survivors tried to find loved ones missing since the weekend flash flood in the Rocky Mountain vacation spot. Some searched aimlessly along the river, but others waited at two makeshift morgues. The official death toll reached 99 Tuesday and disaster officials said more bodies had been left in the canyon overnight. Sheriff Bob Watson, who said the toll could run as high as 200, said he was certain more bodies either were buried in the silt and debris or washed downstream. A teenager playing a flooded vegetable garden unearthed three bodies Tuesday. The Red Cross compiled lists showing 860 persons missing and more than 2,000 survivors. The lists were drawn from missing person reports and interviews with evacuees. Many of the missing could have left the canyon before the flood struck Saturday night, or left afterward without notifying anyone, the Red Cross said. "Dog teams and bulldozers are going up the stream bed and we'll see if the dogs can sniff them (bodies) out and then dig them up with the bulldozers," State Patrol Sgt. John Kelly said. Permits to return to their homes were issued to residents of the area and roadblocks were manned by the State Patrol to prevent looting. Some residents returned to what was left of their homes and cabins to begin cleaning up, Kelly said. A road was being reconstructed into the canyon from the west. Crews, using dynamite to blast the canyon walls into the flood plain, pushed the road nine miles into the canyon. Searchers swept into the canyon Tuesday when the clouds finally broke and found mud-caked bodies, most of them women and children, lodged in the debris and halfburied in the mire. (Continued on p. 7)

**Ford asked to check testimony**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is being urged to review Watergate testimony and tapes relating to former Texas Gov. John Connally before picking a running mate. Two members of the House Judiciary Committee said today. Reps. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., and William Cohen, R-Maine, both of whom voted to articles of impeachment against Richard Nixon in 1974, said they have told White House aides Ford should examine all the material relating to Connally. "I don't know if there is anything that is dynamite," Railsback emphasized.

**New York hospital workers strike**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Municipal hospital workers went on strike today in defiance of a court order and sporadic incidents of picket line violence with several arrests were reported in the first hours of the walkout. A union leader warned "things could get hot."

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# Land use opponents win

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer  
RUPERT — Voter opposition to land use planning helped unseat county commissioners in Minidoka and Cassia County Tuesday. Max Garner, making his first political bid, won the Republican nomination for commissioner from the First District in a landslide over two-term veteran Elmer Ketterling. Both are Rupert area farmers. Another foe of land use planning and zoning captured the Republican nomination Tuesday for Cassia County Commissioner.

Norlita E. Dayley, Albion, won the nomination for the District 3 seat by a mere 27 votes over Rex A. Otley. Elba, in the tightest race of the primary election in the Mini-Cassia area. Dayley will face Democrat Bruce Newcomb, Declo, and American Party candidate Robert Parke, Malta, in the November general election. Both were opposed for their party nominations for the seat being vacated by Orville Beecher, Elba. District 3 struggles from Declo to the Almo-Elba area. It was in the latter area that Otley lost the GOP race in the final precinct returns after leading throughout the evening's vote tabulations. The last five precincts to report were from that outlying area and pushed Dayley ahead at the final count. Dayley last winter became chairman of a Cassia County citizens' group adamantly opposed to land use planning. The group aligned itself with an American Party-sponsored movement to eliminate the state mandate for local land use planning. Dayley and others from the group joined in demonstrations in Boise during the legislative session. They failed to gain repeal of the 1973 planning act, but a state effort is being made toward an initiative to that effect. On a county level, the citizens' group was able to gain agreement from county commissioners not to adopt the proposed comprehensive plan and zoning and subdivision ordinances until after the November elections. In return, the group promised to help draft a revision of the proposals within 117 errors to eliminate the state mandate.

In Tuesday's primary, Dayley received 1,176 votes to 1,149 for Otley. Newcomb had 375 for the Democratic nomination and Parke 40 from the American Party. A former Burley city councilman, Dayley owns Quality Upholstery here. He opposes rezoning that as a means of forcing federal controls on local government. Otley is a member of a third generation family in the Elba area, although he spent 20 years overseas working with developing countries before returning to Elba three years ago upon retirement.

He supported land use planning if in the interests of the majority, but also objected to bureaucratic regulations. He also advocated local control and opposed spending grant money because it is made available. Garner, on the strength of his 1,427-950 primary victory, appears virtually certain to take the seat as commissioner in Minidoka County. Neither the Democratic nor American Party had a candidate on the ballot in Tuesday's primary. Getting over 60 percent of the vote, Garner won over Ketterling in all but two of Minidoka County's 12 precincts. His greatest margins were in precincts that also showed the strongest opposition to Sunday sales of beer, an advisory proposition placed on Tuesday's ballot by the commissioners. (See story, p. 17)

## Hansen, Kress House winners

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer  
MAGIC VALLEY — Rep. George Hansen won the Republican nomination for Idaho's Second District congressional seat in an overwhelming victory while Democrat Stan Kress narrowly won the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's primary election.

"I think this demonstrates continued concern for the problems of big government and their feeling I've been making substantial inroads in my efforts in their behalf," Hansen said in Pocatello. Hansen commended his two GOP opponents on their "spirited and energetic campaign," and said he looks forward to the general elections.

"I'm mighty grateful to the citizens of the state and to those who have been active in supporting me and look forward to a good, spirited general election and eventual success in November," Hansen said after his primary victory. Stan Kress said he feels "exhausted and great" after his close primary win. He attributed the victory to the "literally hundreds of volunteers who spent thousands of hours in the Second District" working for him. Kress said he eagerly awaits the November election and his chance to face Hansen.

Kress said he hopes to expand his organization of volunteers for the general elections and said he "welcomes with open arms" any new supporters. (Continued on p. 2)

With a 21 landslide victory over his Republican opponents, Glen Wegner and George Forchler, Hansen seems to be headed for a fourth term in Congress. State Sen. Stan Kress, 32, a school superintendent from Frith, narrowly defeated Kelly Peters and will now oppose Hansen in the November election. The final returns in the congressional primaries in the Second District from the Magic Valley area show George Hansen with 10,651 votes, Glen Wegner with 3,406 and George Forchler with 2,000.

In the Democratic race Stan Kress won 1,615 votes and Kelly Peters received 1,469. Hansen beat Wegner, his former up, in 21 counties. He lost only in Ada and ran fairly strongly even there.

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## Sheriff prospects top vote getters

BURLEY — Two candidates for sheriff, the incumbent in Cassia County and the chief deputy in Minidoka County, proved top vote getters in their respective counties. Balloting for unopposed nominations in Tuesday's primaries showed Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell, Burley, with 2,225 votes and Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff Ray Jarvis, Paul, with 2,200. Both are Republicans. Jarvis, who has the support of retiring Sheriff Theo Johnson, Rupert, appears certain of election. Neither Democrats nor the American Party had a candidate on the ballot. County Commissioner J. Weldon Beck, Burley, perennial Cassia County Republican voter favorite, Beck drew 2,202 votes and has no ballot opposition in November for reelection to his District 1 seat. The sheriff, however, will have opposition in November. Clarence Wright, Burley, drew 230 votes for the Democratic nomination and

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## Barbara Fagg wins

By DAVE HORSMAN  
Times-News writer  
HAILEY — Betty Fischer Barbara Fagg upset three-term Sen. Jaur Peavey Tuesday to gain the Republican nomination in District 21. Fagg scored heavily in Peavey's home county, Minidoka, in picking up the victory. She received a total of 1,260 votes compared to Peavey's 1,077. Carl Williams, the third candidate for the GOP Senate nomination, received 889 votes. In Minidoka County, Fagg collected 974 votes compared to Peavey's 654. (See related story, p. 17)

District 21 incumbent, Rep. Steve Antone, defeated challenger Ronald-Hawkins by a wide margin for the Republican nod. Antone received 2,108 votes to Hawkins' 955. Mack Mathews topped two other candidates in gaining the GOP nomination for the District 21 representative seat vacated by E. V. McClain. Neihaur received 1,840 votes compared to 844 for Emory District and 291 for Joseph Ratto. In uncontested District 21 races, John Bell collected 866 votes for the Democratic Senate nomination. He will face Fagg in the November general election. David Devoport, unopposed Democratic candidate for District 21 representative, received 886 votes. He will face Notlman in November. In District 22, Chas. Wetterell defeated Bernard Brown to gain the Democratic nomination for the Idaho Senate. Wetterell received 1,336 votes compared to Brown's 727. Wetterell will challenge incumbent Republican Sen. J. Wilson Steen in the general election. Steen, running unopposed, received 1,111 votes. Other uncontested District 22 races, all for representative seats, included: H. Lee Cline, Republican, 882 votes; Ray Blair, Democrat, 1,580 votes; Rep. Virgil Kraus, Republican, 1,048 votes; and Aldrich Bowler, Democrat, 1,425 votes. In District 24, incumbent State Rep. John H. Brooks, Gooding, and a retired "Wendell" businessman, Kenneth Bradshaw, defeated opponents to win the Republican nomination for state representative and senator. Brooks polled a total of 2,822 votes to 838 for Ronnie G. Hall, a Gooding garbage contractor. Bradshaw received 3,441 votes compared to 465 for Louis T. Koopman, Haugan.

## Puzzling ailment probe continuing

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The swift-acting, flu-like illness that killed at least 21 persons and hospitalized scores more has shown no confirmed signs of spreading, the state health secretary reported today. "There is no confirmed indication of secondary spread that I have been able to detect," said Dr. Leonard Bachman. "I can't say it hasn't happened." Bachman said medical investigators were watching closely for evidence of possible secondary infections so health officials will be prepared to act quickly to head off further outbreaks of the disease. "We're praying right now that we don't have secondary developments," Dr. William E. Parkin, chief of the epidemiology section of the state's communicable disease control office, said in an interview. Bachman said the cause of the ailment was still unknown. He said the first ward likely would come from federal and state scientists

working in sealed laboratories in Philadelphia and Atlanta to isolate the agent responsible for the disease. "The first break was expected Thursday when the state studies of tissue specimens taken from victims should start producing results. The state health department said it confirmed 20 deaths among American Legion convention goers and was investigating the death early today of James Sikes, 78, in Pitsburgh, Allegheny County. Coroner Cyril Wecht said Sikes attended the convention in Philadelphia two weeks ago and had symptoms that "fit the picture completely" of previous deaths in the strange case. The state also reported a total of 143 possible cases of the illness. Many of those victims remained hospitalized. In addition, Bachman said, Philadelphia health officials had reported six cases of flu-like illness among people who were not connected with the 10,000 involved with the convention.

## Bank heist bungled

VANCOUVER, Canada (UPI) — Two gunmen armed with a carbine and a pistol scurried up \$15,000 from a branch of the Canadian-Imperial Bank in suburban Burnaby Tuesday, then ran for their getaway car. No keys. The gunmen, who had inadvertently dropped the keys inside the bank, dashed back to look for them. Just then a Royal Canadian Mounted Police cruiser arrived. The bandits spilled up and one of them fired a volley at a policeman. He was shot in the side by a second officer. The other gunman was overpowered by a customer from the bank. "It just wasn't their day," a police officer said later. "It was the worst bungled bank job we've had in a long time."

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# Valley obituaries

## Christopher R. Wells

CAREY—Christopher "Chris" R. Wells, 16, Carey, drowned Saturday in a private pool two miles east of Carey.

Born Jan. 8, 1959, in St. Louis, Mo., he had lived in Carey the past two years with the Whitby families. He was a member of the Carey LDS Church, the Carey High School, Letterman's Club and Future Farmers of America.

He participated in high school football and track and had completed his junior year.

Survivors include his father, J.M. Wells, O'Fallon, Mo.; his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton, Oregon; one brother, James Wells, St. Louis, and four sisters, Mary Wells, Connell, Wash.; Evelyn Wells, Penny Wells and Patsy Wells, all Oregon.

Funeral services were scheduled at 2 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church with Bishop Darwin M. Parke conducting. Burial was planned in the Carey Cemetery.



## Ruth Brown Johnston

TWIN FALLS—Ruth, Elizabeth Brown Johnston, 61, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

Born Sept. 3, 1914, at Blackfoot, she was educated in Twin Falls schools, graduating in 1935. She received an associate degree from San Mateo, Calif., Junior College and on Oct. 31, 1937, she married Peter B. Johnston Jr. in Elko, Nev.

In 1964 Mrs. Johnston received a bachelor's degree in speech pathology from Idaho State University. She worked as a speech therapist in the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding, for the Minidoka and Burley school districts and was instrumental in setting up a speech program for the Kimberly and Hansen school districts.

Following her retirement from teaching in 1974, Mrs. Johnston worked with her husband in their antique business located south of town and was a private speech therapist.

Mrs. Johnston was an active member of the LDS Church and held many teaching positions in the Relief Society and the MIA. She was active in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and at the time of her death was president of the Scribner's Club.

Survivors are her husband, Twin Falls; and two sons, Peter B. Johnston III, Twin Falls, and W. James Johnston, Pocatello, two sisters, Auh Greenfield, Nevada City, Calif., and Helen Olanio, Aptos, Calif.; five brothers, Ben Brown, Idaho Falls; Charles Brown, Portola, Calif.; Kenneth Brown, Palm Springs, Calif.; Stewart Brown, Missoula, Mont.; and Dean Brown, Tucson, Ariz., and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnston will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Tenth Ward LDS Chapel, Fourth Avenue North and Fourth Street, by Bishop Frank Scherer. The family will receive friends at 1 p.m. before the service.

**Cora E. Dittmore**

RUPERT—Cora Ellen Dittmore, 68, Rupert resident, died Tuesday morning in Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 18, 1907, in Geney County, Mo., she attended schools in Missouri.

She married Ernest Dittmore Oct. 3, 1922, in St. Joseph, Mo. They moved to South Dakota and then to Rupert, April 2, 1932.

Mrs. Dittmore was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband in Rupert; a son, Vernon Dittmore Jr., Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Nina Hauser, Fairburn, S.D., and Mrs. Gussie Brewer, St. Joseph, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Rex Jones of the Rupert Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Thursday.

## services

**BURLEY**—A funeral for Wesley L. Taylor, 21, Burley, who died Monday will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

**GOODING**—A funeral for Cornelius DeYoung, 76, former Magic Valley resident who died in Boise Friday will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Boise with services at the funeral home in Elmwood cemetery at 2 p.m. the same day.

# Valley hospitals

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| <b>Admitted Monday</b>  | <b>Admitted</b>   |
| Mrs. Ronald Maxwell, Filer; Henry Burton, Mennan; Rose Demer, Murtaugh; Charles Colner, Hansen; Francisco Sepovia and K.C. Thompson, both Burley; Donald Reese, Colter; Michael Gill and Mrs. Russell Hanks, both Jerome; Emily Calhoun, Buhl; Mrs. Robert Curtis, Hayward, Calif., and Mrs. George Silva, Gooding. | Debbie Calderwood, Arthur Oranhood, Amnette Pope, Alisara Hood, Lynn Fairchild, Dr. L. M. Kelly, Rodney Baumgartner, Roger Kuzler and Kathy Blauer, all Burley; and Troy Chandler, Heyburn. |
| <b>Dismissed Monday</b>   | <b>Dismissed</b>  |
| Mary Kay Arcadia, Calif.; Mrs. Ramly Shunk and daughter, Filer; Shari Gleason, Wendell; Retta Powell, Richfield; Loren Foster, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Greg Gough and son, Gooding; Angella Wright, Buhl; Mrs. Darrell Alton, Overton, Nev., and Tyler Miksel, Hagerman.   | Elaine Burham, Eldida Castro and Amnette Orton, all Burley, and John Moss, Paul.  |
| <b>Births</b>   | <b>Births</b>   |
| Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanks, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Maxwell, Filer.   | Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bywater, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Calderwood and a son to Donald Hood, all Burley; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pope, Burley.                        |

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| <b>Minidoka Memorial</b>   | <b>Admitted</b>  |
| Ann Garrett, Earl Chanson, Emma Craven, and Louise Reser, Rupert, and Kim Kemner, Heyburn. |                  |
| <b>Gooding County</b>  | <b>Admitted</b>  |
| Mrs. Alex Kehelita and Clarence Pauls, both Gooding, and Harold Burgess, Shoshone.         |                  |
| <b>Dismissed</b>   | <b>Dismissed</b> |
| Harvey Graves, Gooding.  |                  |

## News of record

**Twin Falls City Police**

**VANDALISM**—Police Tuesday reported a bullet hole in the door of Payless Shoe Store on Blue Lakes Boulevard, approximately 13 B.H. holes in the east window of the east front of Hunter's Hardware on Addison Avenue, West and a shot-up east window in Calhoun's on Addison Avenue West.

**BURGLARY**—Dean Fenstermaker reported that someone broke into his office at Gateway Trailer Sales on Addison Avenue West early Wednesday. He reported a clock radio and a portable television missing. He made no estimate of damage.

**THEFT**—Lee Moore reported Tuesday that a small refrigerator was stolen from one of the units at the El Kim Motel in the 1500 block of Kimberly Road sometime between July 29 and Aug. 3.

**BREAK-IN**—Police reported an alarm at Dodson Distributing Tuesday. Apparently nothing was missing from the office, according to report.

**ACCIDENT**—David T. Frank, 23, Twin Falls, allegedly pulled out into the intersection at the corner of Shoshone Street West and Third Avenue South Tuesday and struck a motorcycle

driven by Robert Veitch, 27, Twin Falls. Both vehicles incurred an estimated \$25 damage. Frank was cited for stop sign violation. Neither party was injured.

**ACCIDENT**—A car driven by Leslie Hestbeck, 61, Murtaugh, allegedly sideswiped a car driven by Thomas Good, 35, Twin Falls, as the Good vehicle reportedly pulled into the lane of traffic Tuesday at the intersection of Madrona Street and Kimberly Road to obtain a view of the road around a parked truck. Hestbeck's car sustained an estimated \$350 damage and Good's, an estimated \$300. There were no injuries and no citations.

**ACCIDENT**—A car driven by Doug Robertson, 22, Twin Falls, Tuesday struck the vehicle driven by Anthony Noble, 31, Twin Falls, as Noble was entering the parking lot at the Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Robertson's car sustained damages estimated at \$80. No citations were issued.

**ACCIDENT**—A heavy truck and trailer reportedly jackknifed and slid off US 30 Tuesday one mile south of its intersection with US 39 when the driver tried to slow down on the rain-slick roadway to

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**Sisters recovering**

PATTY Sielner, 16, helps her sister, Lorie, 13, sip orange juice. The girls are affected by the mysterious illness which KILLED 21 PERSONS THAT attended the State American Legion Convention in Philadelphia. The girls are members of the Keystone Kadet Drum and Bugle Corp. Patty was released from the hospital and Lorie received treatment at home. (UPI)

## Hansen, Kress win chance to battle

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"In fact, we'll welcome those who supported other candidates, those who by their votes indicated it was time for a change," Kress said.

"We think all those people were saying it's time for some changes in Washington, D.C., saying that they want to put things back on course, saying they want to return to the principles for which this country has stood for the past 200 years," Kress added.

Kelly Pearce was one of the first to offer Kress his support. Throwing in the towel at the Bait-nock Hotel in Pocatello on Tuesday night, Pearce put on a Kress campaign button.

Kress will need all the support he can get. The Republicans ousted the Democrats 47,000 votes to 24,000 in Tuesday's primaries in the second district.

In the seven counties of the magic Valley the following results were received:

- Twin Falls County: George Hansen, 4151; Glen Wegner, 2433; George Forschler, 565; Stan Kress, 630; Kelly Pearce, 343.
- Jerome County: Hansen, 407; Wegner, 361; Forschler, 185; Kress, 217; Pearce, 115.
- Gooding County: Hansen, 1581; Wegner, 589; Forschler, 321; Kress, 130; Pearce, 185.
- Lingula County: Hansen, 404; Wegner, 92; Forschler, 60; Kress, 60; Pearce, 60.
- Camas County: Hansen, 87; Wegner, 55; Forschler, 4; Kress, 21; Pearce, 10.
- Minidoka County: Hansen, 1706; Wegner, 300; Forschler, 318; Kress, 345; Pearce, 195.
- Cassia County: Hansen, 1494; Wegner, 805; Forschler, 505; Kress, 238; Pearce, 201.

Among the Republicans, Hansen easily won every Magic Valley county; Wegner defeated Forschler in five of the seven counties. The two counties Wegner lost to Forschler were Cassia County, Forschler's home county, and Minidoka County.

Kress took six of the seven counties from Pearce. Pearce only won Gooding County. The race was close, though, in several of the counties.

Hansen and Kress will have a short time to rest before they begin campaigning for the general elections in November.

## Eagle hitchhiker knifed, robbed

**EAGLE** (Idaho, UPI)—Jacob Heaner, 24, Eagle, Idaho, County sheriff's officers Tuesday night he was assaulted with a knife and robbed of \$131 while hitchhiking home from a Boise park.

Behner told deputies three men picked him up in the park about 7 p.m., saying they would give him a ride home. He said he had met two of them earlier and knew their first names.

When he pulled out his wallet to give them \$2 to help pay for gas, he said, he apparently displayed \$10 and \$20 bills.

Officers said Behner started arguing with the men and asked them to stop the car so he could get out. They stopped about a half mile east of Eagle on State Highway 44 and a fight followed—the driver slashing both of Behner's arms with a six-inch knife.

## Attorney will speak to parents

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a general membership meeting Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m., 324 Second St. E.

Attorney William Hart will be the special speaker. His topical will be "Legal Rights of Single Parents."

A business meeting will follow his speech.

Call 733-2658 or 324-8368 for information.

## Briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The Friendship Circle met Monday at the home of Eloise Condon with Friendship Chairman Lillian Welch presiding over the business meeting.

**briefs**

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a "wine and will" social gathering for adults at 9 p.m. Saturday at the home of Ramona Johnson, Cottonwood Street. Men are asked to bring beverages, women to bring snacks; but no sweets. For more information, call 733-2887.

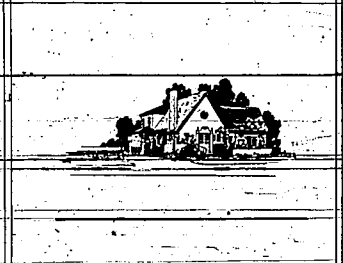
**FAIRFIELD**—Jeff Davidson and square dance club will host a square dance at the Fairfield American Legion Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m. Davidson and guest callers will call. All square dancers and guests are invited. They are asked to bring dessert, sandwiches and table service.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Salmon Social Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Donna A. Fuller. Mrs. Esther O'Dell is in charge of the program.

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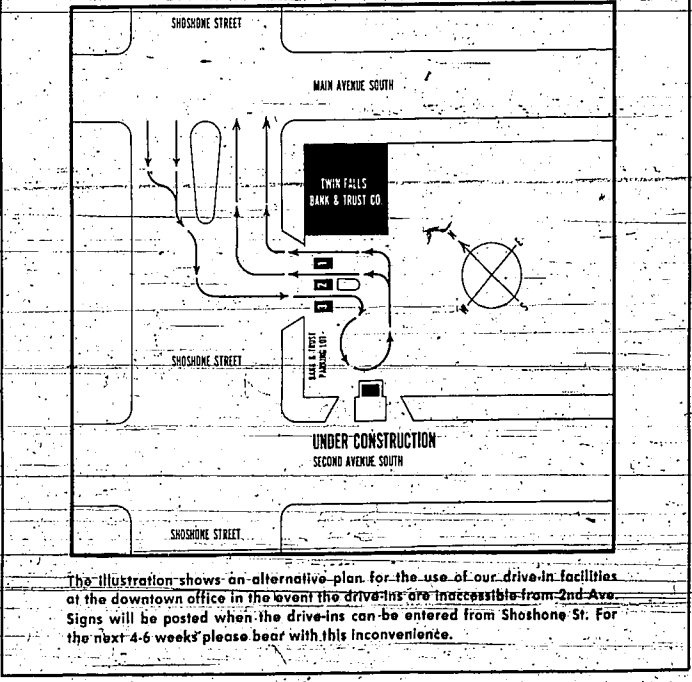
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# GOP incumbent quartet losers in Idaho primary

BOISE (UPI) — Four incumbent Idaho legislators — all Republicans — failed in Tuesday's primary election in their bids for nomination for another legislative term.

Two of them went down to defeat at the hands of women candidates, both newcomers to Idaho politics.

GOP State Sen. John Peavey, 48, lost in a three-candidate race in District 21 to Barbara Fagg, Halley, in District 21 while Wendy Ungtliel, a Boise Republican, stunned incumbent Rep. Rudy Anderson, also Boise, for the District 18 GOP nomination for House seat A. Peavey lost by a margin of 187 votes and the spread between Anderson and Mrs. Ungtliel was 202 votes.

The other two incumbents knocked out of the race were Reps. Ralph "Moon" Wheeler, American Falls, in District 35, and Clifford Scoreby, Tona, in District 31.

Wheeler was defeated by 438

votes by former legislator Max E. Kendall, Aberdeen, Linden; B. Balemán, Idaho Falls, beat Scoreby, 2,108-1,466.

The primary campaign generated little voter interest. Only 17 incumbents seeking reelection had opposition in a field of 225 candidates vying for nomination for the 105 legislative seats up for grabs in the November General Election.

Of the contested incumbent races, most were in heavily populated Treasure Valley, especially in Ada County. And even these campaigns were dull compared to years past.

One of the more interesting contests was in District 8 in North Idaho, where eight Democrats were vying for a chance at a lone Senate seat and two House positions.

Former Senate Democratic Minority Leader William Dee, a Grangeville attorney who was an unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate several years ago, failed in a

comeback try. In a three-man race for the seat being vacated by Sen. Jack Tacke, D-Cottonwood, Dee was second to Michael S. Black, 30, a Craigmont minister.

District 8 Rep. Harold W. Reiter, D-Craigmont, also without opposition from Edgar A. Leach, Kamiah, defeating him 1,153-874, for the Democratic nomination for House seat B. In a three-man race for the other House seat in the district, K. Jim Ries, Grangeville, came out on top.

In the Treasure Valley, Senate State Affairs Chairman D. Dean Summers, R-Boise, withstood a challenge from Jim Hill, Boise, easily defeating him 1,514-924, in District 17.

Hill's wife, Susan, also was defeated in her bid for the nomination for the House from the same district, losing to Larry W. Harris. They were vying for a crack at the seat held by one of two lone Democratic legislators from

Ada County — Ron J. Twillegar, a Boise attorney who sought the Senate and will face Summers in November.

Three other incumbent Republicans who represent Ada County or a portion of it successfully beat back attempts in their party to knock them off. Rep. Jack C. Kennevik, Boise, won over I. Dean Adkins, also Boise, in District 18 for House seat B, while Rep. John F. Reardon, Boise, was victorious over Ralph S. Samson for House seat A in District 19.

Also in District 19, Senate Republican Majority Caucus Chairman Walter Yarbrough, Grand View, easily defeated Ormond E. Howell of Meridian.

Peavey was not the only GOP incumbent in District 21 who faced opposition. Rep. Steve Antone, Rupert, one of the legislative leaders, handily beat Ronald M. Hawkes, Paul, for one of the House positions.

In neighboring District 22, Claire Wetherell, Mountain Home, whose late husband served in the Idaho State

Senate and a former vice-chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee, won the nomination to meet GOP Sen. J. Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry, in November. Steen was unopposed.

And in District 23, incumbent John H. Brooks, Gooding, turned back a challenge from Ronnie G. Hill, Gooding, by more than 2,000 votes for the Republican nomination for House seat A.

Republican incumbents George G. Danielson, Cain-

bridge, won over Lauritz C. Christensen, Fruitland, for House seat A in District 16, and W. Dean Alzamoras, Caldwell, easily gained victory over meet GOP Sen. J. Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry, in November. Steen was unopposed.

In District 14, veteran legislator Vernon K. Branson, R-Boise, had little trouble with two challengers for the Republican nomination. Opponents John Bloomer and Everett W. Thompson, both Boise, garnered only 651 votes between

them while Branson received 1,224 votes.

Up north, Democratic Rep. Don Maynard, Clark Fork, was a big winner over Curtis Snyder, Sandpoint. Also in the northern end, it was a close race between Howard Fiscus and David Stowers, both Pocatello Democrats, vying for the nomination to win the seat held by Democratic Senator James Moscow, who decided to run for the Senate seat in District 5. Stowers beat Fiscus by an unofficial vote of 530-506.

## Missouri solon triumphs in upset, dies in crash

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (UPI) — Rep. Jerry Litton scored the political upset of his life in Missouri Tuesday night. But Litton, his wife and two of their children died in a fiery airplane crash shortly after midnight.

Two other persons also were killed when the twin-engine Beechcraft Baron crashed in a pasture shortly after takeoff from the Chillicothe Municipal Airport carrying the Littons to a party with supporters in Kansas City. Many broke down and wept when they heard the tragic news.

The 39-year-old millionaire cattle rancher had defeated Rep. James W. Symington, D-Mo., son of retiring Sen. Stuart Symington, and former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes for the Democratic nomination for senator.

Litton, a two-term congressman, started the Senate race with little name identification outside rural areas of Missouri. But his statewide television show, "Dialogue with Litton," gained him voter support.

Litton, his wife, Sharon, 36, their children, Linda, 13, and Scott, 12, and the pilot and his son were killed in the crash near Litton's home town here. The pilot was identified as Paul Rupp.

46, owner of an automotive supply company in Chillicothe. His son was Paul Rupp III, 18.

"They were burned beyond recognition," said Livingston County Sheriff Kestie Reeter, who helped remove the six bodies from the plane.

"All of the bodies were in seats or nearby."

The plane had just taken off from the airport four miles east of town along U.S. 36. It crashed only hours before the first substantial returns showing a narrow commanding lead in the race.

Litton rolled up nearly 45 per cent of the vote in a 12-candidate race, and Symington and Hearnes split most of the leftovers.

In Kansas City, Litton campaign manager John Ashford stunned campaign workers with the announcement of the deaths. Many broke down. Adding to their trauma were early conflicting reports on the seriousness of the crash.



REP. JERRY LITTON ... plane crash victim

The highway patrol said weather conditions were good in the Chillicothe area. The town is in north-central Missouri, about 75 miles northeast of Kansas City.

"It was on sort of a gliding course," Sheriff Reeter said. "It did not go straight into the ground. It was heading in a northeasterly direction. I presume it was in some trouble and was banking around trying to get back to the airport."

The crash occurred in a pasture east of the runway at the southeast edge of the field.

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## Carter predicts vitriolic attacks during campaign

By United Press International

Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter predicts that Republicans, "desperate" to keep control of the White House will launch "an almost unprecedented, vicious personal attack" on the Democratic ticket.

Referring to the campaigns where he won his first primary victory last February, Carter said Tuesday: "There is going to be an almost unprecedented, vicious personal attack on me, Sen. (Walter) Mondale, and other Democratic candidates."

"The Republicans are going to be desperate," he told a rally in Bedford. "The voters have learned about the absence of leadership, the suffering that we've experienced, from the mistakes in foreign policy, from the mismanagement of the White House in dealing with our problems."

Carter, who repeatedly has said he does not intend to use "Watergate" as an issue in the campaign, mentioned it in reciting his list of administration accomplishments.

"It's a very rare occasion, when a candidate for president can learn directly from those who feel the adverse effect from an unfair-tax law, inflation pressures, no energy policy, the problems of a foreign policy that makes us ashamed, the disgrace of Watergate, the embarrassment of the CIA revelations, the loss of the war in Vietnam."

Meanwhile in Washington, Ford's campaign manager told reporters neither Ford nor Ronald Reagan will go to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City Aug. 16 with the GOP presidential nomination locked up.

"There's no lockup available," said Rogers Morton.

Morton claimed Ford had 1,131 votes—four more than the number needed. His counterpart in the Reagan camp, John Sears, says his candidate has 1,140, or 10 more than needed.

The latest count in UPI's nationwide survey shows Ford at 1,121, nine short of nomination. Reagan has 1,130—100 short, and there are still uncommitted.

In the continuing shifting of delegates, Ford and Reagan each lost a supporter in South Carolina to the uncommitted column Tuesday and an uncommitted delegate in Pennsylvania said he now supports Ford.

Reagan begins a three-day delegate hunt today in four critical states—Mississippi, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and West Virginia. The trip starts in Mississippi, whose 30-member delegation was once strongly behind him, but is now almost evenly divided.

The UPI nationwide survey turned up these Ford-Reagan delegate switches:

— Bobby Shelton of Gaines, S.C. told UPI that he was moving from Ford to uncommitted and he was assured Ford would pick a conservative, running mate. Shelton mentioned Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., as his favorite.

— High-Republican state sources in South Carolina said Raymond A. Harris, a former state chairman, had switched from Reagan to the uncommitted column. Harris was not immediately available for comment.

— Thomas Twine of Williamsport, Pa., said he was no longer uncommitted after he had thought the situation over and decided to back Ford.

— UPI's count included the shift to uncommitted of a delegate in Maine that the wire service had by mistake put in the Ford column.

## Fresno newsmen lose appeal

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Four Fresno Bee newsmen lost another appeal Tuesday and were ordered to turn themselves in today to serve an indefinite jail term on contempt of court charges.

The four, including Managing Editor George Greer, have refused to disclose the source of a news story based on a secret grand jury indictment that was carried in the Fresno Bee newspaper in January, 1975.

Their attorneys planned to seek a stay of sentence today in a final appeal before the State Supreme Court on the issue of whether the imposed jail penalties were coercive or punitive. The four are to surrender at 5 p.m. local time.

The Fifth District Court of Appeals in Fresno denied their appeal Tuesday but allowed the newsmen to remain free for an additional day.

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Soviet admiral lays plan for sea power

WASHINGTON — The father of the modern Soviet navy has drafted a frightening blueprint for the first time publicly...

Gorshkov thereby spells out in the modern role of Soviet naval power a system which almost exactly fits the routine Soviet description of capitalist imperialism...

This projection is the heart of a new book by the brilliant Soviet naval strategist, Admiral of the Fleet Sergei Gorshkov...

The astonishingly rapid development of the Soviet navy is no secret. It has reached virtual equality with the U.S. in the Mediterranean...

For the first time, that strategy emerges vividly with propaganda wraps stripped away, raising obvious implications for the current debate over U.S. naval construction...

The "military aspects" of Soviet naval power, Gorshkov writes, are by no means the only ones that exert an effect on the role of navies...

Desire to keep Gorshkov's study out of Western hands is understandable. Gorshkov's repeated references to the "enemy" — that is, the U.S. — are incompatible with the official Soviet line...

This, today's navies have assumed new political significance. This, says Gorshkov, includes "influence on coastal countries" when military conflicts threaten...

His message is powerful and unmistakable: Soviet sea power, merely a minor defensive arm when Stalin died in 1953, has become the optimum means to defeat the "imperialist" enemy...

Most experts here perceive Gorshkov's treatise as a clear reflection of new Soviet policy arising out of last February's 22nd Communist Party Congress...

Gorshkov, Soviet navy chief for 21 years, was architect of its shift from a coastal to a blue-water navy with an extraordinary variety of ships and weapons...

Considering the momentum and rising trend of Soviet naval power since Gorshkov took over in 1955, the safe assumption is the majority position, Gorshkov is spotlighting clandestine but official Soviet policy...

What are these measures? According to Gorshkov, they include adequate ships and weapons in constant readiness for combat; disposing of naval forces in prospective war theaters...

The menace to the U.S. has now been made explicit. Mik Gorshkov's fearsome naval poem with the quipic brew of detente and the result could be deadly for the West...

Idaho law makes all politicians lawbreakers

Idaho voters still trust

Idaho people have learned to trust their neighbors. This again was demonstrated by the results of hotly contested primary election races Tuesday...

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, overwhelmingly lost his two Republican challengers, finishing with about a two-to-one lead over his nearest opponent, Glen Wagner...

And Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder edged out challenger Ivan Kistler despite Kistler's numerous charges against Corder and a subsequent county investigation into the sheriff's office financial records...

In each case, at least one of the charges against the candidates had been demonstrated convincingly.

Hansen had been judged guilty of felonious violations of federal election law and was sentenced to jail. However, the judge later reduced the sentence to a fine, which made the violations misdemeanors, not felonies.

The Hansen decision not to contest the charges at the time smacked of plea bargaining, in which the candidate accepted lesser charges if prosecutors would drop even more serious ones.

Despite the fact of guilt, at least in the courts, Hansen waged a remarkable counterattack. He portrayed himself as a victim. It was big government that was now trying to chop down the George who had campaigned on a pledge to chop down big government...

Also, he noted with justification the enormous complexity of federal campaign laws, and pictured himself as a victim of red tape.

And when the chairman of the House committee who had pursued the Hansen investigation, Rep. Wayne Hays, became involved in a lurid Capitol Hill sex scandal, Hansen was able to repeat the Biblical line about the guiltless throwing the first stone...

Finally, Hansen continued to stress his hard-line conservative anti-big government position, a viewpoint shared by many voters.

George succeeded in defining himself as a victim of big government, red tape and an allegedly immoral committee chairman. Idaho voters responded, and gave Hansen his victory.

In the Twin Falls County Sheriff's race, Kistler and his supporters raised a number of charges against the incumbent Corder. Those charges led to a preliminary investigation by the county prosecutor who then asked for an outside audit of the Sheriff's books...

The county commissioners agreed to conduct the audit, which could not be held until after the primary election.

One charge raised by Kistler supporters, presumably with the candidate's knowledge, involved a cross country trip by a deputy. A Times-News check confirmed that the deputy had gone 400-600 miles out of his way at county expense.

Corder responded to the charges by denying any wrongdoing and stressing his program for jail renovation and his record for law enforcement.

Most voters apparently listened to the charges, and apparently accepted the validity of the one involving the deputy's trip.

But to their credit, they did not jump to a sweeping condemnation of the incumbent. Presumably most voters took a wait and see attitude until the results of the audit of the sheriff's books are complete.

The message apparently is that Idahoans still believe in people, including politicians, unless they have the strongest evidence to the contrary. And then they are inclined to forgive.

We believe that is a commendable trait. We strongly agree that the burden of proof always rests with the accuser.

TWIN FALLS — For a long time people have said politicians are crooks.

Now, the day after the primary election, the truth may be told. All the candidates who ran for the U.S. Congress in the Second District are lawbreakers.

So are Twin Falls Sheriff Paul Corder and his challenger Ike Kistler.

The list could go on because just about any candidate running for a major office this election year violated a couple of obscure laws on the books in Idaho.

Four years ago the Idaho state legislature rewrote two laws, which effectively made criminals out of all politicians.

One law, section 18-702 of the Idaho Code, regulates the distribution of campaign literature. A second law, section 18-701 is a tough statute on litter.

These two laws in combination apparently make lawbreakers out of every political candidate in Idaho who puts on a major campaign effort.

The new wording of section 18-702 of the Idaho Code makes it unlawful for a candidate or one of his workers to put posters of any other campaign literature on public or private property without the written permission of the property owner.

How many backers of Stan Kress gave written permission authorizing Kress workers to erect lawn posters?

The law sounds idiotic but according to the Twin Falls County Prosecutor, a candidate who doesn't have written permission to put campaign literature on private property is subject to a \$500 fine and a \$300 fine.

The Twin Falls Prosecutor has never heard of anyone being prosecuted under the little-known statute, but William R. Hollifield theorizes the law could be used by any private citizen to stop

candidates from cluttering up their property with campaign literature.

A second Idaho law, section 18-701, isn't aimed particularly at politicians, but still could be used to make criminals out of almost any candidate.

Basically an anti-litter law, this section of the Code makes it a crime to leave a campaign pamphlet on an unattended doorstep.

The anti-litter ordinance says a property owner must give advance authorization to anybody who leaves a piece of paper on a doorstep.

Lack of advance notice carries the same maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$300 fine.

In the last week both George Hansen and Stan Kress distributed leaflets in Twin Falls. They left their literature on doorsteps when no one answered the door.

Under Idaho law, that's a no-no.

Candidates Glen Wagner, George Forscher,



Russia's newest

STERN VIEW OF Soviet Union's newest warship, aircraft carrier Kiev, shows two fighters and four helicopters. The photo was taken by a Royal Air Force reconnaissance plane shortly after the Kiev entered the Mediterranean Sea a few days ago. (UPI)

and Kelly-Pearce joined Hansen and Kress in the lawbreaker category by not getting written permissions from supporters who volunteered their lawns for posters.

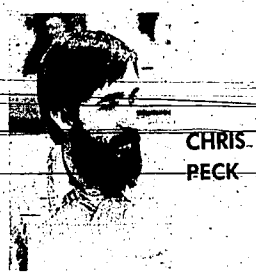
Many other local candidates and their campaign managers broke the law by putting campaign posters and bumper stickers on public buildings and utility poles.

While no private individuals ever complained about these violations the Idaho Power Company actually has threatened to use section 18-

702 of the Idaho Code to keep campaign posters off utility poles.

Jim Johnson, electrical superintendent of the southern division of Idaho Power, says more than one workman has torn his pants after catching a leg on a nail holding a campaign poster.

So there you have it. Our worst suspicions about politicians are true. They are all crooks—but pretty small-time operators.



CHRIS PECK

What is educated person?

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — Because American universities reduced the amount of time students devote to general education, a new study says educators are "no longer as sure what an 'educated' person is."

The prestigious Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education also said in a report issued Tuesday that college students are required to take fewer courses to get a degree, and many colleges no longer require any English courses, foreign language or mathematics.

While faculties "continue to assert that they know what is required to become a specialist," the report said by reducing general education requirements, faculties are not only saying that "general education is not as important as it once was," but also "they are no longer as sure what an 'educated' person is."

The study, "Changing Practices in Undergraduate Education," was prepared by the Center for the Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan. It involved detailed examination of college curricula changes bet-

ween 1967 and 1974.

Highlights include: — The number of semester hours required to earn a bachelor of arts degree dropped from 125 to 123.

— "General education" — that part of the curriculum required for everyone — decreased as a proportion of the total curriculum from 43.1 per cent to 33.5 per cent.

— The class time lost from general education went mainly to electives in which students increased their study in their major specialty.

— In 1967, 59 per cent of the colleges required some English courses. In 1974 one in four institutions required no English courses at all. The proportion requiring a foreign language dropped from 72 per cent to 53 per cent. Those demanding students take some math dropped from 31 per cent to 20 per cent.

The report said college faculties exercise tight control over the requirements students must fulfill in their major specialty. But it said the faculties seem to have relinquished control over the general education requirements.

Berry's World



Why is it the pictures all the way from Mars were so good and the ones I took during our vacation are so bad?

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 4, the 217th day of 1976 with 149 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Leo.

Scottish comedian Sir Harry Lauder was born Aug. 4, 1870.

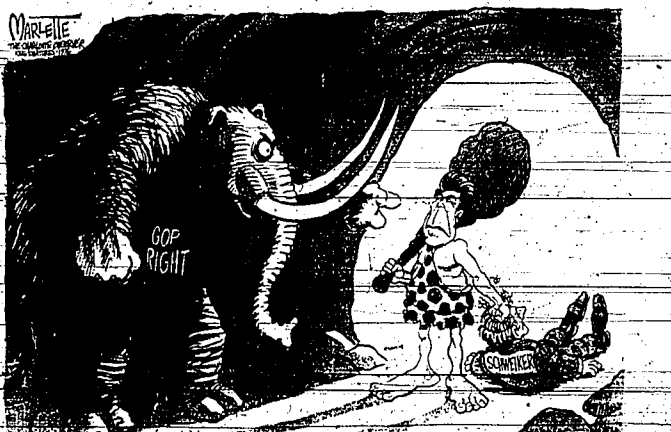
On this day in history: — In 1735, freedom of the press was established when John Zenger, publisher of a New York City newspaper, was acquitted of libel charges.

In 1919, more than 6,000 persons were killed when an earthquake leveled 50 towns in Ecuador.

In 1972, Arthur Bremer was found guilty of shooting and critically wounding Alabama Gov. George Wallace, and sentenced to 99 years for the crime.

In 1974, two captives and two of their hostages were killed in an escape attempt at the state prison in Huntsville, Texas.

A thought for the day: Scottish comic Sir Harry Lauder said, "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning, but it's nice to stay in bed."



"RONNIE, YOU PROMISED ME YOU WOULDN'T LEAVE THE CAVE!"



# Israel seeking to halt raids

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Government sources say Israel and breakaway Lebanese forces have been holding talks under U.S. auspices to curb resumption of guerrilla activity against Israel from southern Lebanon.

The news of the secret contacts was made by Israel's state-run radio and television networks Tuesday. The reports said at least three such meetings have been held at the Bosh Hamiqa checkpoint on the Israeli-Lebanese frontier.

The radio and television reports said the meetings came at the request of the Lebanese Arab Army, led by Ahmed-Khalil, a former Lebanese Army lieutenant who broke away from that force last March.

This disclosure was the latest in a series of allegations that Israel has been secretly in touch

with various Arab factions in the Lebanese civil war.

The Jerusalem Post said last weekend the Jewish state had been shipping arms to right-wing Christians and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Tuesday Israel and Syria — which has 16,000 troops in Lebanon — met recently in Geneva.

The latest reports said nothing about the substance of the talks, but government sources said they involved the future of southern Lebanon, a major staging area for Palestinian guerrillas before the start of the Lebanese fighting.

They said the Lebanese representatives appear to have assured Israel that they would not permit Palestinian guerrillas to use the border

area for renewed attacks against Israeli targets.

Israel has warned that it reserved the right to act in the event of a Syrian or Palestinian military buildup in southern Lebanon.

The sources said the first two meetings were held in a friendly but somewhat strained atmosphere. But after the third meeting, the Israelis treated their Lebanese counterparts in a harsh manner in the northern Israeli resort of Naharyn.

In other developments, Arab municipal and business leaders on the West Bank have called for an end to the three-day trade strike in that area but vowed to continue fighting a new sales tax.

There were a few stone-throwing incidents in several towns during the strike, but no casualties were reported.



### Dies

LORD THOMSON, 84, Canadian-born newspaper magnate, died in London Tuesday. He had been hospitalized for a month for treatment of a chest infection following a cold and stroke. He operated newspaper in Britain and in North America. (UPI)

# Taiwan adds arms under US program

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is carrying out an arms sales program intended to put Taiwan in a position to defend itself without United States participation, against an attack from the mainland.

In the recent budget presentation to Congress justifying military credit sales to Taiwan, the administration's objective was defined as "highest priority assigned in air defense and continued development of self-sufficiency." The phrase "self-sufficiency" was not used in connection with any other American treaty ally in this presentation.

Since June in support of this objective, the administration has agreed to sell Taiwan a highly advanced radar air defense system, to double Taiwan's holdings of Hawk ground-to-air missiles, and to increase its order of F-16 jet interceptors from 120 to 180.

In the long run, the arms sales may make it easier for the United States to negotiate its defense treaty with Taiwan, as Peking demands in further the process of normalizing relations with Washington. In the short run, however, the sales could cause Peking to charge the United States with bad faith by trying to establish de facto a permanent separation of Taiwan from mainland China.

This, in turn, could bring about a rupture in Chinese-American relations.

# Quakes damage major Chinese oil field

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's newest and potentially largest oilfield suffered some damage in last week's earthquake but production was not disrupted seriously, Peking Radio reported today.

The Takang field is located about 97 miles from the industrial city of Tientsin, and about 100 miles from Tangshan, where the quake was centered.

That puts the field about the same distance from the epicenter as Peking, which had few casualties but suffered considerable structural damage.

Many of the capital's 8 million residents, fearful of aftershocks, have been camping outside in makeshift tents, since the quake struck one week ago.

Diplomatic reports received in Hong Kong today indicated about half the country's 200 foreign nationals have now been evacuated in response to warnings new tremors may hit the capital. The figure included about 40 of the 60 Americans connected with the U.S. liaison Office.

The "only problem specifically reported at Takang was damage to the power transmission line. But the tone of the Peking Radio report appeared to indicate there had been other damage as well.

"A heroic fight on the part of the workers at North China's big oilfield of Takang has kept production and transportation going uninterrupted despite tremors during the strong earthquake which struck the Tangshan-

Pengnan area in Eastern Hopei Province on July 28," the report said.

But it indicated production had declined briefly, noting "output of crude oil reacted pre-quake level the second day after the violent shock."

Takang, which went into production in 1967, is currently China's third largest oil producer.

But an estimate by officials of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Washington said, "It may prove to have the largest reserves of any Chinese oilfield and natural gas reserves are extensive also."

To date, Chinese authorities have provided almost no information on the heavily hit Tangshan area, where an army-led rescue and relief force still searched for bodies of the dead or victims who might be buried under debris

# Kissinger off on trip to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left today on what could be his last foreign mission, a week-long trip to promote peace prospects in the Persian Gulf and Indian subcontinent.

Kissinger's plane took off from nearby Andrews Air Force Base for Iran, Afghanistan, and Pakistan, with a first stopover in London. He returns Aug. 11 with stops in Deauville, France, and The Hague, Netherlands.

The secretary is scheduled to confer Thursday morning with British Prime Minister James Callaghan before flying to Tehran, where he is to be chairman of the third meeting of the U.S.-Iranian Joint Commission.

Kissinger and Callaghan are expected to discuss African developments, particularly the growing possibility of racial violence in Rhodesia, as well as the problems in the Middle East.

# Beirut evacuation effort continuing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) —

The Red Cross entered the besieged Palestinian refugee camp of Tal Zaitar for the second straight day today to evacuate more of an estimated 4,000 wounded caught in bitter fighting for 45 days and dying of thirst.

Heavy fighting overnight forced a team of Red Cross workers to delay its attempt to cross through Christian lines into the camp in southern Beirut for about two hours.

Reports from the camp said the convoy of 15 trucks and ambulances flying the Red Cross banners arrived inside the camp and had started to evacuate between 125 and 200 persons.

There were no immediate reports of fighting in the area when the Red Cross moved inside the camp.

The team of 40 doctors and nurses brought out 91 wounded men, women and children from the camp Tuesday, under a truce approved by rivalist Christian militia men

surrounding the camp.

Last minute disagreements with Christian leaders also had stalled the second evacuation.

But Red Cross officials resolved those snags in meetings with Christian leaders outside the camp.

A Red Cross spokesman said only that "a few points" were being "cleared up with the parties concerned." One of the matters under discussion apparently was the Christian refusal to allow medicine and water into the camp.

# Sudan executes 81

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Eighty-one persons were executed today for their part in a recent coup attempt against the regime of President Jafar Numeiry, the Sudan press agency reported.

Two state security courts sentenced 81 accused conspirators to death, 14 to life imprisonment and one to 10 years in jail for participating in the July 2 coup attempt.

The agency said the death sentences were carried out this morning. Numerely accused Libya of masterminding the coup and training "mercenaries" to carry it out. He later broke diplomatic relations with Libya.

# Amin slides from power

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin appears to be slipping rapidly from power.

Faced with almost insurmountable diplomatic, economic and military problems, Amin now must feel that a coup against him is not only possible but probable.

The economy of Uganda, a country, Winston Churchill once called the jewel of Africa, is in shambles.

Most international flights have been halted because there is virtually no aviation fuel. Private car driving has been banned and the food distribution system is breaking down. More ominously, the shortages are at last reaching the army. Amin's latest and most serious crisis was sparked by the July 3 raid by Israeli commandos on Uganda's Entebbe airport to release more than 100 hostages held by pro-Palestinian guerrillas.

Amin accused Kenya of complicity in the attack on his blustering regime in Africa Kenya have backed off.

Comforted by its new-found close relation with the United States — Washington sent two reconnaissance aircraft to Nairobi during the crisis and a Navy task force cleared off the coast — Kenya uncharacteristically flatly rejected Amin's threats and held firm on its own demands.

These included payment by Uganda in cash and foreign currency of all Kenyan goods, notably oil supplies that Amin must purchase from East Africa's only refinery in the Kenyan port of Mombasa.

Amin does not have the money to pay for the oil and Uganda is now at a standstill. The only fairly sizeable oil reserves left belong to the army and these would probably last for less than a week in any conflict.

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## Sills cancels

CHICAGO (UPI) — A respiratory illness forced opera star Beverly Sills to cancel her performance at Ravinia in north suburban Highland Park Tuesday night, Ravinia spokesman Charles McMillan said.

She is suffering from a serious cold and laryngitis, Miss McMillan said Monday.

Donald Gramm, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera, replaced Sills as soloist at the Ravinia performance.

## Honorary citizen

CHICAGO (UPI) — Capt. Kjell Thorsen, master of the Norwegian tall ship, Christian Radich, has been declared an honorary citizen of Chicago.

Mayor Richard J. Daley and Chicago City Council members gave Thorsen and his wife, Margrethe, a standing ovation during a council meeting Tuesday, Thorsen later said. "This is a very, very great honor for me... we have come a long way to visit Chicago."

Mrs. Thorsen thanked the council members for Chicago's "marvelous reception" and "generosity."

When asked if Norwegians knew who Daley was, Thorsen said, "Oh yes, he's a well-known man... a very strong man... a very good man for Chicago."

## Bench divorce

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A divorce suit has been filed by Johnny Bunch, who disclosed his marriage of less than a year to Vickie Chesser was breaking up before the start of the baseball season.

Bunch seeking a divorce decree on a complaint of "gross neglect of duty" on the part of Vickie, the suit also asks the court to make rulings on property rights.

The two were married here Feb. 21, 1975, less than two months after they met, with 1,000 persons invited to the wedding at huge Christ Church and an elaborate reception at the swank Netherland Hilton hotel.

## Sills separate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rock singer Stephen Sills, 31, formerly of the Crosby, Sills, Nash and Young group, was sued for legal separation Tuesday by his wife Veronique, 27, also a singer.

They were married three years ago in Brookfield, England, and have a son, Christopher, 2.

## Cornfeld trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Financier Bernard Cornfeld went on trial Tuesday on charges of cheating the telephone company by having his secretaries use two "blue box" devices to make telephone calls to Europe.

The government will play tape recordings of some of the 243 calls to Geneva, London and other European cities allegedly made with the boxes between July, 1974 and January, 1975, a prosecutor said.

The devices, about the size of a cigarette pack, mimic the signal tones that switch telephone lines, enabling an operator to place long distance calls that do not register on billing circuits.

## Standards may be set for U.S. potato chips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under the proposal, two consumers crumpling potato chips may never know the difference, but the Agriculture Department is proposing to establish the first federal grade standards ever for potatoes used in the snacks.

The proposed new standards would not apply to the finished chips, but, if adopted, "would provide a uniform method of determining chipping quality of potatoes and a basis for establishing prices between potato growers and chip manufacturers," the department said with no meaning.

## Police seek daughter of murdered man

HARRIS, Kan. (UPI) — Authorities today searched for two teenage girls missing from a farmhouse where one of the girl's fathers was shot to death in his sleep. Officers said there was no evidence to indicate the girls had been kidnapped.

Ralph Blevins, 60, was shot several times early Tuesday, apparently with a small-caliber gun.

Anderson County Attorney Terry Jay Salander said no warrants had been issued in the case, but the daughter, Penny Blevins, 16, and her friend, Sheila Morrison, 17, were wanted for questioning. A pickup order was issued for the missing girls and the missing family car.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation said there were indications the two girls might have been abducted.

Salander said "police" were not "closing our mind" about the possibility of kidnapping. "But we sure don't have anything to indicate there was a kidnapping," Salander said. "Things can change as you turn up evidence, but there's been nothing communicated about a ransom demand."

Sheila Morrison said the investigation centered on finding the girls. He said there were no signs of a struggle in the rural farm house and no leads on a motive.

As of now we're just trying to run down this car and this girl," Salander said. "We're trying to run down some of her boyfriends, and friends of the deceased to see if they can throw light on who had been out there."

"There were no signs of any struggle of any kind. And we haven't got lead one so far on why he would have been shot. The billiard was in the top drawer of the dresser with several hundred dollars in it. It had not been bothered."

"Nothing in the house was disturbed," he said. "So we've got a blank so far."

Blevins was found in his bed by another daughter, Mrs. George Hoffman, and his son-in-law. Mrs. Hoffman told authorities they went to the Blevins home and found the body after her sister, Penny, called from a pay telephone, saying she had been kidnapped.

A distraught Mrs. Hoffman initially told authorities she thought her sister had mentioned an \$8 million ransom.

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## Pet boa can't stay

LONDON (UPI) — May Parsons has been ordered to leave her pet boa constrictor, Basil, at home when she goes to work at a gas station.

Miss Parsons, 24, said she did not like leaving the four foot snake at home in his glass tank because she thought he would be lonely. So she took him to work and kept him on her lap while she worked as a cashier at the station.

Boa constrictors do not have a poisonous bite but crush their victims to death.

Gasoline station manager John Beadle forbade Basil after motorists complained.

"I don't worry about snakes, but they are not good for business," he said.

## League calls for debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has been 16 years since the first and only time presidential contenders debated each other on live television and the League of Women Voters thinks that is too long.

League chairman Ruth Clusen announced Tuesday it is launching a nationwide petition drive to convince the presidential nominees to agree to debate live on TV.

The goal is a million signatures — meaning each league member would have to collect about 30.

The league envisions three debates, between Jimmy Carter and the Republican nominee, and one between Sen. Walter Mondale and the GOP vice presidential candidate.

Not since Richard Nixon and John Kennedy debated during the 1960 campaign have there been nationally televised confrontations between the nominees of the two parties.

"Since the 1960s, too long since the American electorate has had a chance to see presidential candidates get together to debate the issues," said Newton Minow, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and a former chairman of the league's drive.

## Campsite discovered

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Highway construction crews at work on an interchange along Interstate 5 have unearthed what may be the remains of a 8,000-year-old campsite.

Remains of hearths, cooking utensils and spear points have been unearthed and a guard was posted at the site Tuesday to prevent plundering.

An archeological team from the University of Oregon Museum of Natural History has been working along the highway construction crews at the site unearthing artifacts.

Pieter Dykman, Highway Division research coordinator, said carbon samples from the excavation will be used to measure the age of the campsite.

"It may well prove to be the oldest archeological site west of the Cascade Mountains, dating back possibly 8,000 years," Dykman said.

## News Tips

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## Committee votes to promote Lt. Gen. George Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He may be first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen, but Lt. Gen. George Washington is way down there in point of military rank.

Now, however, in this Bicentennial summer, George Washington appears to have Congress going for him.

Over some grumbling to the effect that promoting Washington is like touching up the works of Michelangelo, the House Armed Services committee Tuesday approved a bill that would elevate Washington to General of the Armies. A rank so lofty even the Pentagon is unsure how many stars it carries.

The committee, by a vote of 15 to 6, sent its measure to the full House for action.

Spokesmen said two or three panel members who missed the debate later added their votes to the 15 in favor.

Well, why not promote Washington? Many men now on duty outrank him.

"I really feel it is highly presumptuous of Congress to believe and feel that Congress today can somehow aid the luster of George Washington," said Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., during the committee debate.

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# Colorado toll may reach 200

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"We found cars wrapped around trees and then cut in two by the force of the water," Watson said. "Bodies were found in the trees, stuck in the mud. They dug one body out and found another one beneath it."

The sheriff said the 35-mile stretch of the once scenic canyon "looks like it took a 15-year step backward. It is absolute total devastation."

Most of the victims were women and children. Watson said because the men were able to run faster ahead of the

floodwaters.

Among the victims identified were George Henry, 41, and his two daughters, Shirlee, 14, and Laurie Lee, 9, who lived at the canyon resort and retirement community of Drake.

Funeral services were scheduled today for two of the flood victims: Sherry Holm, 53, Hugh Purdy, 53, who died trying to turn campers, and Stannis Bashford, 17, who would have been a senior at Loveland High School in the fall.

"You don't want to know

what we saw," said Art Fahn. "All kinds of debris floated made into a coronation. Propane tanks crumpled like clear wrappers. Everything all around was a squalid mess. Houses, buildings, everything gone."

Trained bloodhounds and German shepherds sniffed through debris for bodies. Searchers, their lips coated chocolate colored with mud, checked over debris and looked into wreckage houses and trailers.

The bodies were taken by

helicopter. In temporary morgues at Estes Park and Loveland where they were tagged and photographed for possible identification. One of the helicopters nearly collided with a light plane sighting over the canyon.

The Federal Aviation Administration warned pilots away from the canyon and the private plane was "apparently flown by sightseers who were flying too low," said FAA spokesman Tom Lambert.

At the Loveland morgue, where most of the bodies were

taken, five refrigerated meat trucks were used to keep the bodies from decomposing. Estes Park Deputy Coroner Eugene Green used his two-car garage for a morgue, laying the sheet-covered bodies on the floor.

Watson said about 125 survivors elected to remain in the canyon to protect their homes from looting or because "they just don't want to leave."

A stationary storm rattled a freak by the National Weather Service, drenched the upper reaches of the canyon with more than 10 inches of rain Saturday night. The water, funnelled by the tall canyon walls, thundered through the chasm.



## Pads sink into Mars

THREE FEET supporting Viking 1 are buried beneath a cover of loose Martian soil. Photo was taken Sunday and released Tuesday. If not buried, the foot pads' edge would extend above the photo about halfway between top and bottom, scientists said. The footpad sank about five inches into soil similar to lunar soil, experts said. (UPI)

## Malfunction halts probe for past life on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking scientists said today they have three working biological experiments on Mars but a fourth test that would seek past life forms by analyzing soil samples was unable to get a satisfactory result because the boom arm that lifts the soil malfunctioned.

"The experiments seeking current biology were 'breathing the air' and 'brown' on Mars but none of them have indicated signs of life. Operation of the third test was confirmed Tuesday.

"The instrument that was unable to get a tiny bit of Martian soil to test the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, would seek past forms of 'Martian' biology—or the ingredients that might tell scientists if life is possible in the future.

Scientists said it is needed to provide insight into whatever life forms might be found.

Viking scientists met during the night to analyze the problem and decide when to try a third time.

"The lander's soil sampler boom did not complete the delivery sequence that would supply the molecular analysis instrument with a sample," Viking officials said.

The boom arm extended its collector head, a scoop-like tray that is about 10 inches long, dug a trench in the Martian surface, took a sample and retracted.

"Something occurred that caused the sequence to be automatically stopped," the officials said.

Two biology investigations which gave surprising results earlier, still do not indicate signs of life on Mars. Dr. H. Old Klein, head of the biology team said.

Data indicating the third experiment, called a pyrolytic release, was working told scientists only that the test was going on with soil in the chamber.

Klein said the puzzling results from two other tests transmitted back earlier, were not life signs, but the scientists were not ruling out biology as a source.

"We can not and do not claim any biological significance derived with the experiment and we do not see any biological activity thus far," he said.

"There was never any question of biology with the gas exchange experiment."

"That investigation showed a sudden surge of oxygen that puzzled project scientists earlier.

"We have three healthy experiments brewing their wiles here," Klein said. "The fact that we are not seeing any biological activity here is not unexpected," he said. "Even with terrestrial soils, with known biological activity, we seldom see changes this early."

While the biologists were leaning toward a non-biological interpretation of the changes recorded earlier, Klein said it may be some time—as much as 10 to 90 days—before they will have enough data to say there is no life on Mars.

But if signs are positive, the conclusions could come earlier, he said.

## Secret CIA reports reveal drug experiments in US, other lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secret documents released today by the CIA reveal sordid details of drug behavior experiments on criminals and on both willing and unwitting American and foreign subjects.

## No 'lock' on GOP nomination yet

WASHINGTON — Rogers C.B. Morton, President Ford's campaign chairman, conceded Tuesday the mother Ford may Ronald Reagan would be able to "lock up" the Republican presidential nomination before the party's national convention.

Although Morton continued to insist that Ford had the support of 1,134 convention delegates — four more than the majority needed for nomination — his comments represented a retreat from past claims that Ford had already won.

Morton's comments, made at a news conference, underscored the findings of The New York Times' continuing survey of Republican delegates.

A new phase of the survey, completed Tuesday night, indicated that Reagan's choice of Sen. Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his running mate had led to softening of Reagan support in the South and of Ford support in the Northeast, most notably in Schweiker's home state.

In Pennsylvania, where Ford partisans predicted that he will get up to 95 of the 103 votes, The Times' tally now gives Ford 76 delegates, Reagan 10 and lists 17 as uncommitted. All but two delegates have been re-interviewed since the Schweiker selection.

## Coleman mulls claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. is pondering counter-claims for air-bag safety cushions in cars.

The lack of them is letting thousands of motorists die unnecessarily, or they are no more protection than seat belts in large cars and could be a hazard.

The insurance industry, Ralph Nader and Consumers Union say the automakers aided by governmental fiat "are letting

thousands of motorists die for want of air bags in their cars.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, Toyota, Datsun and Volkswagen say air bags are costly, unproven devices offering no more protection than seat belts in large cars and possibly posing a hazard in small ones.

In a lengthy, sometimes heated hearing Tuesday, Coleman promised to decide before the end of the year.

to a Freedom of Information action brought by John D. Marks, a former State Department intelligence officer and co-author of a critical book about the CIA.

Most of the abuses of the agency in the field of drug experimentation were documented in reports released earlier this year by the Senate and House intelligence committees.

Central point of the new documents was discussion within the CIA over whether the exercises were "unethical and un-American," after one experiment with LSD went sour with the suicide of a victim.

The documents revealed extensive, experiments with chemical and biological substances.

An Aug. 14, 1963, CIA report on MKULTRA, the initials of an operation using chemical and biological materials to affect human behavior and physiological changes, said:

"Over the 10-year life of the program many additional avenues to the control of human behavior have been designated... as appropriate to investigation... including radiation, electro-shock, various fields of psychology, psychiatry, sociology, anthropology, graphology, harassment substances and paramilitary devices and materials."

It also listed the "technical shortcomings" of drugs:

"As of 1960, no effective knockout pill, tranquilizer, amphetamine, or recruitment pill was known to exist."

The report did not say how the experiments were carried out.

It did note there were reservations that researchers in the manipulation of human behavior is considered by many authorities in medicine and related fields to be

professionally unethical" and another report cited critics as saying the experiments were "un-American."

When word of the CIA's drug experiments on "Olson" and other subjects came out in Senate investigations last year, President Ford met privately with Olson's family and apologized on behalf of the government.

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## Congress moves on flu

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid warnings that the mystery illness claiming lives in Pennsylvania may turn out to be swine flu, Congress is taking the first step to free the nationwide vaccination program from the insurance hangup which has stalled it.

House health subcommittee, ignoring objections by some of its members that it was getting the government into a possibly expensive legal morass, approved legislation late Tuesday which would allow anyone injured by the vaccine to sue the government for damages.

The government in turn could sue the drug company which made the vaccine or any

other negligent party. Subcommittee officials said the theory is that the government would act as a filter for all nuisance and other unprovable suits, thus making the insurance companies less reluctant to insure the font drug companies making the

vaccine against suits for actual negligence. "I fear the U.S. government is going to be stuck with the whole tab," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., agreed: "We're in way over our head."

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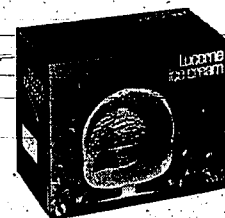
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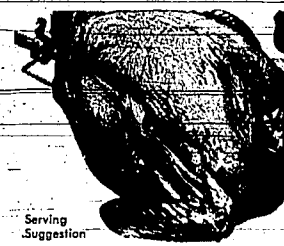
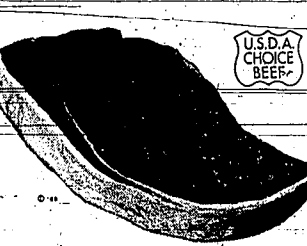
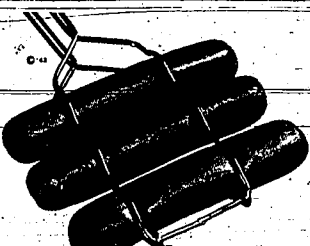
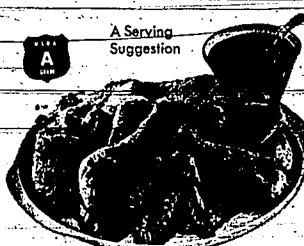
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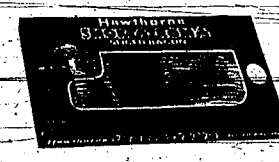
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Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Abbeville	74	44	1
Borley	79	57	0.5
Burley	77	51	0.1
Caldwell	83	55	0.1
Castelford	80	49	0.2
Emmett	86	55	0.3
Fairfield	78	44	0.9
Grangeville	78	48	0.7
Hagerman	82	56	0.4
Homedale	86	54	0.6
Idaho Falls	85	55	0.2
Jerome	81	54	T
Kimberly	78	49	0.3
King Hill	86	54	0.1
McCall	73	43	0.1
Moulton Home	88	57	0.1
Lewislaton	81	58	0.1
Parma	86	55	0.1
Pocahontas	78	47	1.1
Princeton	80	45	0.4
Rupert	77	57	0.5
Salmon	72	43	0.1
South Springs	78	48	0.2
West Yellowstone	76	36	0.1
Wendell	81	56	0.1

LOWEST TEMPERATURES

LEGEND: RAIN, SNOW, SHOWERS, AIR FLOW

UPPER WEATHER FORECAST

## Thundershowers to dampen MV

**Twin Falls:** Northside, Burley, Rupert areas. Scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers through Thursday. A few thundershowers locally heavy with strong gusty winds and possibly local hail. High temperatures near 80 Thursday. Overnight lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

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**Haley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:** Scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers through Thursday. A few thundershowers locally heavy with strong gusty winds and possibly local hail. High temperatures near 80 Thursday. Overnight lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

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**Synopsis:** Showers and thundershowers moved across Idaho again Tuesday. Thundershower activity started early in the morning in the Twin Falls area and continued through the day, leaving 24-hour rainfall amounts ranging from 4 inch at Rexburg, 60 inch at Fairfield, to 65 inch at Rupert.

The weather pattern continues to maintain the same flow of moist unstable air in the upper atmosphere. This is the main cause of the unsettled weather pattern during the past few days. Until this flow shift changes significantly, no major change in the weather pattern can be expected.

Extended outlook Friday through Sunday: unsettled and continued cool, with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. Highs in the 80s, lows 45-55.

### 'Almanack' found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A copy of "Poor Richard's Almanack" printed in 1754 has been found in the library archives at Los Angeles State University, and school officials don't know how it got there.

The only known copy of the almanac is owned by the New York State Historical Society.

Dr. Paul Zall, the English professor who reported the find, said the book had apparently been in the library for 20 years. But he said he only knew how it got there.

### Hays retains symbol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House International Relations Committee voted today to allow Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, to keep his last remaining symbol of leadership — chairmanship of one of its subcommittees.

Democrats on the parent committee decided by secret voice vote to take no action against Hays, who has been stripped of his other posts in the House because of the sex scandal surrounding his affair with Elizabeth Taylor.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., presented "general statements and news clippings" regarding Hays' motion to strip Hays of the chairmanship of the International Operations subcommittee. Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told reporters.

## Medical detective squad swings into action anew

**National Temperatures**

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	76	46	0.1
Albuquerque	82	58	0.6
Atlanta	79	63	0.1
Bakersfield	84	67	0.1
Bismarck	88	69	0.1
Boston	73	61	0.1
Brownsville	86	74	0.1
Butano	74	54	0.1
Charlotte	82	59	0.1
Chicago	78	57	0.1
Cincinnati	81	65	0.1
Cleveland	82	59	0.1
Dallas	90	67	0.1
Denver	83	56	0.1
Des Moines	82	64	0.1
Detroit	81	61	0.1
Euclid	81	49	0.1
Fairbanks	70	63	0.1
Fresno	80	57	0.1
Helen	82	58	0.1
Indianapolis	82	58	0.1
Indianapolis	79	54	0.1
Kansas City	87	62	0.1
Las Vegas	101	71	0.1
Los Angeles	89	65	0.1
Louisville	82	57	0.1
Memphis	84	65	0.1
Miami	86	62	0.1
Milwaukee	80	56	0.1
Minneapolis	86	67	0.1
New Orleans	88	71	0.1
New York	82	63	0.1
North Platte	82	57	0.1
Oakland	70	62	0.1
Oklahoma City	87	67	0.1
Omaha	85	69	0.1
Palm Springs	89	65	0.1
Paso Robles	80	58	0.1
Phoenix	102	75	0.1
Pittsburgh	75	59	0.1
Portland, Me.	72	48	0.1
Portland Ore.	81	60	0.1
Rapid City	92	67	0.1
Red Bluff	89	65	0.1
Reno	76	38	0.1
Richmond	83	58	0.1

**WASHINGTON** — An elite squad of medical detectives swings into action whenever there is an outbreak of beriosis or unusual illness like the mysterious disease that killed at least 17 persons in Pennsylvania.

The "jumpsuits" belong to the Epidemic Intelligence Service, a team of investigators recruited through the stores from their base at the federal government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. Public Health Service officials, upon hearing of the Pennsylvania outbreak Monday, immediately waded into it, but backed the information needed to form a conclusion.

"A diagnosis must await laboratory work. Until then, I had to check a Public Health Service spokesman. "It would be totally irresponsible to say that swine flu is very much in the picture," Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania secretary of health, said the fact that the disease had not been transmitted to "secondary contacts" — that is, persons who were not at the convention — suggested that it might not be influenza.

But swine flu has not been ruled out, he said.

Pennsylvania health officials said the 17 persons who died after attending a state American Legion convention

in Philadelphia all had symptoms of a respiratory illness resembling flu.

But swine flu is only one of several strains of influenza, and again laboratory work is required to identify the strain.

The EIS swings into action at the invitation of states, which usually summon assistance at the first report of an illness severe enough to warrant an influenza investigation.

The 40 EIS officers collaborate closely with state health officials. In Pennsylvania, for example, one EIS officer was already on loan to the state.

Three scientists flew into Pennsylvania from Atlanta, and four or five others were dispatched from other states.

The Center for Disease Control favors a team approach to medical mysteries because it has experience in a wide range of disciplines — virology, epidemiology, bacteriology and virologists. They will assemble case histories by checking hospital records, laboratory reports, death certificates and autopsy reports. Whenever possible, they will take blood specimens and stool cultures, urine and throat swabs, sputum samples and tissue specimens for laboratory analysis.

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**Contest winners**

BLUE ribbon winners in 4-H Home Economic Demonstration contest in connection with next week's Gooding County Fair are from left, Michele Hines, Joycee and Catherine Nelson. The first two girls belong to the Creative Kids Club while Miss Nelson is a member of Maids and Chefs. Miss Giese's demonstration was on preparing a dairy lunch.

**Last American 'turncoat' returns to United States**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last American to return home after being held prisoner during the Korean War said today that despite the fact he spent 26 years in China, he still considers himself a patriotic American.

James G. Veneris, 54, returned to the United States last Friday for the first time since the war for a six-month visit with his ailing 80-year-old mother, two sisters and old friends in Vandergriff, Pa., where he was born. In an interview on the NBC "Today" show from Hawthorne, Calif., where his family lives, he said he has never forgotten his country.

"I'm still an American," he said. "I still have my American citizenship papers."

"When I chose not to return to America, that did not mean I did not love the United States. That's nonsense."

He said he decided to stay in China to represent the American people.

"I love the Chinese people, and I knew they loved the American people. I wanted to build up a friendship between China and America. I wanted to intertwine my heart with the Chinese people's hearts."

Veneris rejected charges that by staying behind along with 23 others when American

prisoners were released by North Korea in 1953 he was a "turncoat."

"I'm not a turncoat," he deflected when the American government itself stipulated in the armistice agreement we had the right to go someplace else? They are the ones who signed it. So I can't understand why they didn't give me an honorable discharge. What I think I did in Korea was patriotic."

Veneris left behind his Chinese wife and children in Tsinan, 250 miles southeast of Peking, to visit his native land, and said he would return to them and his life as a laborer in a paper mill after spending the rest of the Bicentennial year and a while Christmas in America. His trip was paid for by the Chinese government.

Veneris said he works six days a week and lives in a development of row houses behind the factory with about 500-600 other families. He said he is not treated differently because he came from the United States.

Asked if it bothered him to be thought of as a "turncoat," Veneris said:

"At first it did. But time is a great healer. Through the passing of time, you can feel the heart of a man."

**Lincoln approves new law**

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission gave its final approval to the proposed county subdivision ordinance Friday night.

Joyce Bernard, secretary, said after the ordinance is "put in order" for printing, a public hearing will be held, but the date has not yet been set. Copies of the proposal will be available

after it is printed.

Lincoln County currently has no zoning or subdivision ordinance, she said. After the planning group holds a public hearing the proposal ordinance will be sent to the county commissioners who in turn will hold another hearing before making the ordinance into law.



**Search continues**

FILE OF DEBRIS along the Big Thompson River in Colorado is checked for bodies of victims of the weekend flash flood which has claimed the lives of at least 86 persons. (UPI)

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**Gooding Fair preliminaries in full swing**

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

**GOODING** — Activities are in full swing this week even though the Gooding County Fair and rodeo does not officially open until Monday.

The 4-H horse show is being held today and Thursday and the 4-H home economics demonstration contest and agricultural demonstrations and tractor driving were held earlier this week.

Thursday home economics and other miscellaneous 4-H projects will be judged. The buildings will be closed while the judging is done, but will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. for entering women's open class divisions.

Extra time is being allowed for entering of women's exhibits from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday, according to Viola Holloway, fair board

treasurer.

She said an extra division in antiques has been included this year in observance of the Bicentennial. Premium money will be awarded for antique machinery.

Women's divisions, ceramics and art exhibits and antiques will be judged Friday with the 4-H Style Revue set for 8 p.m. Friday in the Gooding High School multipurpose room.

The Gooding County Junior-Hunter Association is sponsoring a horse show at noon and 7 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Drill team

events are slated for 8 p.m. Sunday.

The home economics judging contest is slated at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the new Armory building with judging of 4-H and FFA livestock and flowers scheduled for the opening day of the fair.

The kids parade is set for 1 p.m. Monday, followed by the adult parade at 2 p.m. The El Chupa Chicos Parade will be a special fair attraction this year. The young riders who ride bareback and use

only a tack reign to control their mounts, will participate in the parade and present special entertainment each night of the rodeo.

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GOODING — All Gooding Fair queen contestants will be honored at a dance Aug. 10 following the rodeo.

The fair and rodeo are scheduled Aug. 9-11.

The dance is sponsored by the One Niners Rebet CB Club and will be held at the Armory. Music will be provided by the Missits and admission will be \$2 per person.

In the past the dance was held at the rodeo grounds and honored only the new-reigning queen, members said.

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## \$2 million girdles worn by two women

MIAMI (UPI) — Customs inspectors alerted by a "sixth sense" arrested two young women who arrived on a flight from Ecuador and found \$2 million worth of cocaine in girdles worn by two of them, a customs spokesman said today.

Crystal Sanders, 21, a model and secretary, and Paulette Walters, 27, a social worker, both of Chicago, were charged with unlawful importation of cocaine. Alfreda Stowers, 28, Detroit, a teacher, was charged with conspiracy to smuggle cocaine.

All were held at the Dade County jail pending an appearance before a U.S. Magistrate.

Customs spokesman Jim Dingfelder said the three arrived at Miami International Airport on a flight from Quito, Ecuador, at 6:30 p.m. Monday. He said inspectors found four and one-half pounds of cocaine in girdles worn by Miss Walters and Miss Sanders. Information in the luggage of the two led to the arrest of Miss Stowers.

Despite the quantity of cocaine, clothing worn by the two women did not appear unusually bulky. "The inspector said there was just something suspicious about them, something he couldn't articulate, which led to the order to search them," Dingfelder said.

"It was just that sixth sense. Customs inspectors develop."

## Burley CTV fails to win rate hike

HURLEY — Led by Councilman James Henderson and Gary Payne, the Burley City Council refused to approve any interim rate increase for Burley Cable Television until the company appears before the council to justify added costs.

"They're not fulfilling their present franchise," Henderson charged, mentioning two areas in the south part of town that do not receive service. "They should fulfill their present obligations... before they ask for a raise."

Remarking that he had been "less than satisfied" with general company-wide cost information provided a couple of months ago, Payne said he saw "no reason for any action" unless company officials present more convincing figures to the council.

Other members of the council agreed, and a TV presentation was suggested for the council's Aug. 16 meeting. City Attorney William Parsons had brought up the subject, pointing out that the TV franchise expires next year and is due for renewal March 31.

He suggested the standardization of rates with Rupert, Heyburn and Paul, saying those cities have "not had some of the uncommon problems we have." He added the four cities together could deal from a position of strength.

"Four cities have had some problems obtaining full cable service, but some city officials have assured the cities expansion plans will cover all residents."

Hurper emphasized that he threatened to discontinue the firm.

"Burley last fall gave official notice it would revoke the TV franchise if service were not provided to Goose Creek Manor. Parsons said Monday no more than 40 per cent of residents at Goose Creek Manor now use the service."

Payne said he would not support a rate ceiling "with too much leeway."

"They have not to assume responsibility for their own actions (on rates)," he said, "or else we have to regulate them."

## Probation revocation returns man to jail

TWIN FALLS — Dennis DeVault, 21, Twin Falls, on probation for a forgery sentence, was returned to the state prison Tuesday when his probation was revoked.

The sentence is for three years, but Judge James Cunningham retained jurisdiction for 120 days after which the defendant may appear in court again for further consideration.

Lupe V. Reyes, Jr., who pleaded innocent to second degree burglary, changed his plea to guilty to a lesser charge of trespass.

Reyes was charged with breaking into the Douglas Stewart home. He was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and given credit for time already served.

John Raymond Thomason, 18, Filer, who was sentenced to three years maximum on a burglary charge, asked the court to reconsider the sentence. Judge Cunningham granted the defendant 120 days retained jurisdiction with the opportunity to appear in court again at the end of that time.

He was charged with two counts of burglary, the first involving the Lutheran School in Clover and the second the state liquor store in Twin Falls.

## Two Burley men face murder hearing today

BURLEY — Two Burley men face preliminary hearing today on first degree murder charges in connection with a shooting a week ago Tuesday night.

Richard Lopez, 20, and Abel Devilla, 28, are scheduled to go into Fifth District Court, charged with the slaying of Evaristo Camacho, 23, Paul.

The victim was killed with a single shot from a .22 caliber pistol in front of the Cold Duck Lounge on east Main Street in Burley about 9 p.m. July 29.

Carroll County Pros. Atty. Alfred Barnum has charged Lopez with first degree murder for allegedly pulling the trigger. Devilla is charged with aiding or abetting in the shooting and faces the same possible penalty as Lopez.

Burley Police Chief Richard May said Camacho was shot in the doorway of the bar.

He said the shooting apparently stemmed from an altercation in East Park across Main Street from the lounge.

## Paul farmer arraigned on marijuana charges

RUPERT — A Paul area farmer was arraigned in Minidoka County Magistrate Court here Tuesday in connection with the raising of marijuana.

Newell Maxfield is charged with unlawful manufacture of controlled substance, a felony.

He asked for a preliminary hearing. The date had not been set and he was released on \$1,000 bond.

He also posted a \$1,000 bond in Jerome County where he was arraigned Friday on similar charges. Sheriff's departments from Jerome and Minidoka County confiscated a three-quarter-acre field of marijuana plants on the county line last Thursday.

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- Pineapple Juice Janet Lee, 46 oz. **68¢**
- Youngs Ice Cream Save 50¢. **99¢**
- Keebler Grahams 18 oz. Honey. Save 9¢. **69¢**
- Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. Bleached or Unbleached. **3.56**
- Lumberjack Syrup Save 30¢. **2.89**

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- Meat Dinners Banquet 11 oz. Beef, Turkey, Chicken. **63¢**
- Vegetable Janet Lee, 20 oz. Poly Peas or Corn. **56¢**
- Hash Browns Albertson's, 12 oz. **3 for \$1**
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- Oranges** Sunkist Good Any Time! Save 25%... **5 lb. \$1**
- Grapefruit** Pink, Solid & Tasty! Save 11%... **3 for 89¢**



**Fresh Plums**  
Tart Sweetness!... **58¢** lb.

**Mushrooms**  
Gourmet's Delight! Save 39% lb. **99¢** lb.

**Cantaloupes**  
Fresh-Firm Ripe Tasty. Save 11%... **18¢** lb.

**Cucumbers**  
Large Slicers. Save 35%... **7 for \$1** only

**Peaches**  
Juicy Sweet!... **48¢** lb.

**Avocados**  
Buttery Rich Flavor! Save 20%... **2 for \$1**

## Paul youth improving after 'cycle accident

**RUPERT**—A Paul youth remained in intensive care in Minidoka Memorial Hospital Tuesday five days after his motorcycle was struck by a truck west of Rupert. Andre A. Petersen, 22, is listed in "still serious, but improving" condition by hospital officials.

The accident occurred last Thursday on Baseline Road about 14 miles west of Rupert. The truck was driven by Robert W. Schenk, 52, Paul. Minidoka County sheriff's officers said Schenk was headed east on the Baseline Road and Petersen drove onto the road.

## SHOPPING LIST

As a service to our readers we have compiled this listing of items chosen from the grocery advertisements published in Wednesday's and Thursday's Times-News. Use this handy guide to help you organize your weekend grocery shopping trips.

### ALBERTSON'S

- Peaches
- Avocados
- Papayas
- Albertson's Sherbet
- Catup
- Spare Ribs
- Ground Beef
- Donuts
- Gain Detergent
- Boneless Ham

### BUTTREY'S

- Cube Steak
- Baron of Beef Roast
- Split Broiling Fryers
- Bananas
- Large AA Eggs
- Western Family Sugar
- Western Family Vinegar
- Assorted Popsicles
- Mild Cheddar Cheese
- Monterey Jack Cheese

### IGA GROCERIES

- Pork Chops
- VP Sliced Bacon
- IGA Luncheon Meat
- Norwest Lemonade
- Blue Bonnet Margarine
- Fufoo Shortening
- Russett Potatoes
- Cheer
- Meadowgold Whipping Cream
- Bartlett Pears

### JORDANS MARKET

- Whole Fryers
- Bologna
- Plums
- Sunkist Lemons
- Coors or Oly
- Kerr Regular Mason Lids
- Western Shores Paper Towels

### SAFeway

- Slab Bacon
- Jell-o
- Baby Shampoo
- Cabbage
- Orange Juice
- Nestle Iced Tea Mix
- Small size Turkeys
- Pooch Dog Food
- Top Round Steak
- Malons

### SMITHS FOOD KING

- Top Sirloin Steak
- Marina Toilet Tissue
- Turbot Fillets
- Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil
- Shepherd Bread
- Round Bone Roast
- Seedless Grapes
- Ground Beef
- Rib Steak
- Purex Bleach

### SWENSEN'S

### CHECK THURSDAY'S TIMES-NEWS

- Nalley's Pickles
- Sunkist Grapefruit
- Ellis Foods Chili
- Kelloggs Corn Flakes 10¢ off with Coupon
- Clorox 10¢ off with Coupon

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## CASE GOODS SALE

	QUANTITY	CASE	1/2 CASE	SAVE
Janet Lee Tomato Sauce	72-8 oz.	\$12 <sup>40</sup>	\$6 <sup>30</sup>	\$128
Hunts Ketchup	24-20 oz.	\$13 <sup>90</sup>	\$7 <sup>09</sup>	\$119
Good Day Mandarin Oranges	24-11 oz.	\$7 <sup>29</sup>	\$3 <sup>79</sup>	71¢
Shavers Grapefruit Sections	24-16 oz.	\$9 <sup>80</sup>	\$5 <sup>19</sup>	\$147
Janet Lee Applesauce	24-16 oz.	\$6 <sup>50</sup>	\$3 <sup>39</sup>	\$149
Janet Lee Fruit Cocktail	24-16 oz.	\$9 <sup>50</sup>	\$4 <sup>89</sup>	34¢
Early Garden Freestone Peaches	24-29 oz.	\$11 <sup>00</sup>	\$5 <sup>79</sup>	\$2 <sup>07</sup>
Janet Lee Cut Green Beans	24-16 oz.	\$5 <sup>64</sup>	\$2 <sup>89</sup>	84¢
Janet Lee Cream Corn	24-17 oz.	\$6 <sup>68</sup>	\$3 <sup>49</sup>	\$156
Janet Lee Whole Corn	24-17 oz.	\$6 <sup>68</sup>	\$3 <sup>49</sup>	\$156
Janet Lee Green Peas	24-16 oz.	\$7 <sup>12</sup>	\$3 <sup>69</sup>	\$128
Janet Lee Whole Tomatoes	24-16 oz.	\$7 <sup>30</sup>	\$3 <sup>79</sup>	69¢
Albertson's Chunk Tuna	48-6 oz.	\$21 <sup>12</sup>	\$10 <sup>69</sup>	23¢
Albertson's Evaporated Milk	48-13 oz.	\$14 <sup>35</sup>	\$7 <sup>29</sup>	6¢
Starks 50 Qt. Dry Milk	3-10 lb.	\$30 <sup>44</sup>		\$103
Campbells Tomato Soup	48-10 1/2 oz.	\$8 <sup>89</sup>	\$4 <sup>59</sup>	71¢
Hush Pup Dog Food	50 lb.	\$8 <sup>69</sup>		50¢
Janet Lee Decorated Paper Towels	30 roll	\$15 <sup>59</sup>	\$7 <sup>89</sup>	\$2 <sup>11</sup>



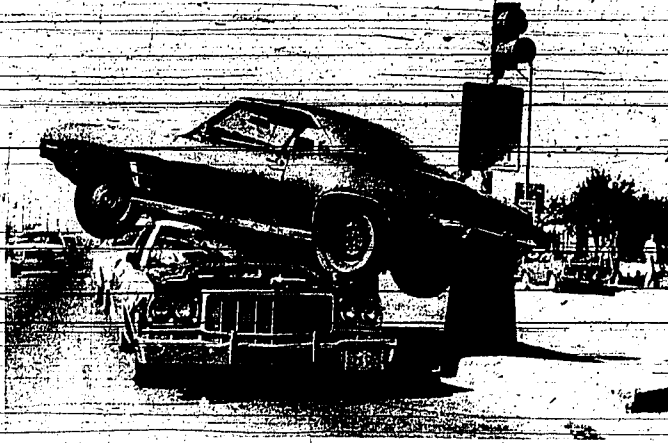
### Reptile hides, bites customer

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)**—A man was bitten three times by a 6-foot-long South American Boa Constrictor hidden among the toys in a downtown department store, authorities said.

A spokesman for Sattler's Department Store said the snake had apparently escaped from its cage in the store's pet department earlier in the day and hid on the toy shelf.

A store spokesman said William Lucas, 36, apparently reached for a toy near the snake's hiding place and the reptile bit him, then attempted to curl itself around Lucas' hand.

Lucas was treated and released at Deaconess Hospital. David Lapp, the store's assistant controller, said the snake was captured and returned to its cage after the incident.



### Flying car

SEEING one car parked atop another made motorists take a second look when they drove by this intersection in Chicago. The top car, trying to avoid a collision with a third auto, struck the center car and vaulted atop the bottom vehicle. No one was injured. (UPI)

### Jerome planners OK 3 zoning changes

**JEROME**—The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended approval of three zoning changes from agriculture to commercial.

The group's recommendations will be sent to the Jerome County Commission which will advertise them and hold a public hearing before making the final decision. All three petitions were from businesses.

Jack Estery, Jerome, wants to enlarge his meat cutting business located on Idaho 70 south of Jerome.

Jack Grant and Ted Deck seek the zoning change on about an acre of land in the west end of Hazelton where they want to build a grain storage building.

### Leo Lion protects auto repair shop

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)**—Efraim Ortiz figured out how to stop burglaries at his auto repair shop. He has a lion tethered inside the shop gate.

"Leo," a 16-month-old male, stands about four feet high and weighs about 150 pounds. Ortiz and his brother-in-law, Leopoldo Fernández, got the lion about six months ago as a gift from a man in Bayamon, a small city about 12 miles west of this Puerto Rican capital.

Ortiz put the lion on station a few days after sneak thieves broke into the shop, killed his two Doberman pinscher guard dogs and took \$17,000 worth of machinery.

"We had robberies before," Ortiz said. "You know, someone steals a couple of batteries or some tools. But nothing like this."

The appearance of Leo in the yard has ended all robberies, big or small. "Nobody has taken even a screwdriver," Ortiz said.

But the lion has caused some problems for Ortiz as well—particularly since, as a cat, Leo has a thing about dogs.

Leo has escaped three times. The first time he was subdued with a tranquilizer dart.

In the second escape, Leo took off after a dog barked at him. With 40 police officers soon in hot pursuit, the lion chased the dog to a beach where the dog leaped into the water.

The police managed to get a leash on the lion and brought it back to the repair yard. "They were really mad," Ortiz said. "They acted like they wanted to kill him," especially after Leo bit the cop who was trying to handle him.

The third time, Leo took off after another dog, but this time the dog did not escape. Leo caught up to the animal in a few bounds, killed it and carried it back to the repair yard in his mouth.

Now Ortiz is trying to sell his cat, for "five or six hundred dollars," but his neighbors are wary of the transaction.

"It's our mascot," Ortiz said, giving Leo a playful smack on the jaw. "He never hurt anybody. He just likes to play."

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### Amy Carter sales upset protester

**MADISON, Wis. (UPI)**—When 2-year-old Liza Diphria read that Amy Carter was selling tuna sandwiches at her lemonade stand in Plains, Ga., she became upset.

Liza is boycotting tuna to protest fishing methods, which she says kill porpoises.

"Liza was dismayed because we've stopped eating tuna in our household," said Liza's mother, Judy, who along with her husband, Richard, belongs to the Animal Liberation League. "So a friend we had over for dinner one night suggested that Liza write to Amy. Well, she did."

In her letter, Liza invited Amy to join her group, the Animal Savings Association. The group, which Liza formed in the spring, has 12 members and Liza is the president.

It also suggested that Amy, the 3-year-old daughter of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, stop selling tuna sandwiches at her lemonade stand.

"Perhaps you don't realize that the tuna fishermen drown the porpoises as bait for the tuna," Liza wrote.

While Amy was selling the sandwiches, Liza was gaining some national attention herself. She recently led 300 children in a march to the state Capitol to protest the killing of animals.

When she wrote Amy, Liza enclosed a button. "Don't kill animals for fun or fun."

Soon, she received a letter from Plains, Ga., typed on Carter's campaign stationery.

"Dear Liza,

"Thanks for your letter—I really appreciate the button—I think what you believe about saving the animals is great. I do agree. I appreciate you making me an honorary member. Thanks again for writing.

"Your friend, Amy."

Although there was no comment on the sandwiches, Liza said, "I think she got the message."

Liza said she "sure wouldn't mind it" if Carter became president and said she would continue to write Amy.

"Maybe she can tell her father about what we're doing."

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### Witness says gunman sobbed over victim

**GASTONIA, N.C. (UPI)**—A witness to the shooting death of a 29-year-old mother of two on a busy city street said her assailant knelt over her and sobbed after firing the shots.

Wilkie Conner, a newspaperman with radio station WKTG, said he was driving his car down Industrial Drive around noon Monday and saw a man shoot a woman Hagland.

The woman's estranged husband, John Hagland, a 24-year-old textile worker, surrendered to police who arrived while he was knocking on the woman's body.

Radford faces a preliminary hearing on first degree murder charges.

"I saw this car stop and a girl jumped out of it and the man chased her up the road," Conner said in an interview.

"I heard a shot and she fell (to the pavement). He ran out to a nearby field and shot about three times into the air. He ran to the girl, knelt over her and hugged her. He was screaming and crying, 'Oh my Lord, oh my Lord,'" said Conner.

### TF bank donates funds

**TWIN FALLS**—The board of directors of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. has unanimously approved a \$5,000 donation to assist the victims of the Teton flood disaster.

Curtis T. Eaton, chairman of the board and president, indicated that \$2,500 would go to the Interfaith Teton Disaster Task Force and \$2,500 to the Ricks College Trust Fund, set up to assist the victims.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a divorcee in my husband's office who has a small child and lots of problems. I really blew my stack when Paul told me that he lent her \$1,500 so she could have (are you ready for this?) silicone implants to increase the size of her breasts!

This girl told Paul that a psychologist told her that her feelings of insecurity stemmed from the fact that she had always been flat-chested, and the silicone implants would make her feel more womanly and self-confident.

Abby, I don't want to appear unreasonable, but I can't see where the size of this girl's breasts or anything my husband should be concerned with. What are your thoughts on the subject?

SHORT FUSE IN LONGVIEW

What were the terms?



**DEAR SHORT:** At least your husband made a clean breast of his uplifting generosity. Ask him what the terms of the loan were—ALL of them.

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago I married a childless widower. He had been happily married for over 20 years until his first wife died five years ago. I was a widow with grown children. Everyone told me how lucky I was to get him because he was very well-to-do.

He is a good husband, but I feel like a substitute for his first wife. He still carries her picture in his wallet instead of mine, and on my birthday and at Christmas he presents me with a piece of her jewelry. I feel uncomfortable wearing things in the presence of those who remember seeing them on her.

I have made a very nice home for him, but I almost feel as though I am working for my room and board—and bedroom privileges. I'm not a mercenary, but I long for some identity of my own.

I've always kept the memory of my first husband from intruding into this marriage. Why do I feel like an intruder myself?

NUMBER TWO

**DEAR NUMBER TWO:** Because you don't have the courage to tell him that (a) it hurts you that he carries his deceased wife's picture in his wallet instead of yours, and (b) you don't enjoy hand-me-down jewelry.

**DEAR ABBY:** Although my wife is reasonable most of the time, she refuses to acknowledge that it is her duty to hop out of bed first in the morning and get the coffee going. We have a double bed and established routines make it impractical for us to arise simultaneously. I hope you will admonish my spouse for her unwise and stubborn non-action.

VICTIM OF FEMALE CHAUVINIST

**DEAR VIC:** You rattled the wrong cage. By whose decree is it your wife's duty to hop out of bed first? I think you should compromise and alternate.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 59709, L.A., Calif. 90059. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Mr. and Mrs. Young... second honeymoon

## Former Magic Valley couple celebrates 50th anniversary

TWIN FALLS — A former long-time Magic Valley couple who honeymooned in Yellowstone National Park returned there last weekend to observe their 50th wedding anniversary in the park.

Don and Deema Young, now residents of Mesa, Ariz., were married July 31, 1925, in Merrill, Neb. They resided there until 1927 when they moved to Twin Falls. Fifty years ago, the couple entered Yellowstone National Park in a Model-T Ford and camped in their tent in the various park

campgrounds.

For their return, this year, they brought a modern pickup truck and camper and stopped at many of the same campgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Young resided in Twin Falls from 1927 until 1944 and spent a number of years in Bulld and Wendell, before leaving in 1953. Mr. Young was an auto mechanic in Twin Falls and formed in Bulld and Wendell. Mrs. Young studied Spanish in college and interpreted for many of the Spanish-speaking residents

and farm workers in the Magic Valley.

An open house was held in honor of the couple's anniversary in the Presidential Suite of the Lake Yellowstone Hotel in the national park. For 11 summers after retiring, Mr. Young worked in the park, managing a garage at Fishing Bridge. He retired in 1971.

A total of 28 friends attended, the couple's unique anniversary party. Guests attended from Canada, Florida, California, Arizona, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and from the park staff.

## Advice for solo night-driving: stay sensitive to surroundings

CHICAGO — The only woman I've known who never feared driving alone at night always kept a bright red blower horn on the dashboard near the windshield in clear view of anybody nearer her.

Nobody bothered her.

Many women drivers are justifiably apprehensive about driving alone after dark. There are freaky persons out there on the road with her. Since most women probably don't want to keep a blower horn in their cars, here are solo-night-driving tips:

— The more your house, garage and driveway are lighted like a baseball park during a night game, the better.

— Carry a flashlight and flash it in the car before entering, checking both the front and rear floors.

— Skimpy halter tops or low-cut dresses invite trouble.

— Prominently display an article of male clothing in the

car. Someone with evil intentions often has no way of knowing that you'll be returning to the auto with a male companion, even if you left the car by yourself.

— A woman stranded at night in an auto with an empty gas tank is an easy mark. Never let the gas gauge fall below the one-quarter-full mark.

— Keep the car doors locked — at all times, even if you intend to be gone only a few minutes — after parking the auto.

— Install an auto-burglar alarm, one that wails like a banshee.

— If a stranger tries to open the door, mash the accelerator pedal — fast. If traffic control prevents you from moving forward, back up and blast the horn. The noise probably will scare off your attacker and attract attention, which is the last thing in the world he wants.

— If you think you are being followed, don't stop or turn into a driveway. This makes you a sitting duck. Continue driving until you find a gas station, supermarket, fire or police station. If you see a police car, wave frantically, honk the horn and flash the lights to signal that you need help.

— Forget short cuts along back streets. Use a driving plan of well-lighted streets.

— Avoid putting yourself in "setup" situations.

## Open house

JEROME — An open house celebration in honor of the 50th birthday of Mrs. Ella Jasper will be held Aug. 8, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Moose Hall, on North Lincoln.

The celebration is being sponsored by her children, who have requested no gifts. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

# Valley Living

## Cancer screening debate continues among doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Journal of the National Cancer Institute says its boss, Dr. Frank Rauscher, should not commit himself to a poll results determine whether to end an X-ray screening program for women under 50.

John C. Ballar III made his statement after Rauscher, saying he was a "concerned" about whether risks from X-rays for symptom free younger women outweigh the benefits of early detection.

poll of 121 female oncologists on the question.

Rauscher, chief of the cancer institute, said he would be deciding whether to continue low dose X-rays for women under 40 in a joint NCI American Cancer Society breast screening project.

Ballar is an NCI staff scientist at the National Cancer Institute. He said in an interview his own analysis showed annual mammography of symptomless women under

50 "is likely to cause at least three to five times as many cancers as it finds."

"The risks and benefits of X-ray screening are technical by technical means," Ballar said.



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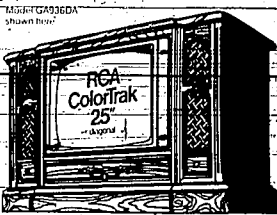
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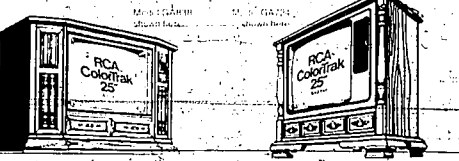
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## Six-to-one 4-H club gets ready for fair

FILER — The Six-to-One 4-H Club met Monday night at the home of Rusty and Dusty Sharp. Members worked with their sheep to prepare them for the Twin Falls County Fair.

Cindy Baxter and Kala Edwards gave demonstrations. Ralph Denton told the group it can decorate the

sheep-barns at the fair and their sheep must grade choice minus to show and sell them.

The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Kelly and Lori Kohnopp one mile north of Dead Man's Corner and one-eight mile west Filer.

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— STORE COUPON —

# your health

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR-DR-LAMB**—My husband has had rheumatoid arthritis since 1948. He is 50 years old now. The disease stopped him from doing the type of work he was doing. In 1954 to 1959 he went to school. In 1959 he went to work as a bookkeeper and since then he has lost no work due to the arthritis. He is unable to walk

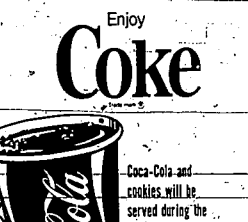
recommended by your doctor. Do not buy anything from door-to-door salesmen or fall for supposed miracle cures. Vitamins are useful in people who need them but health faddists' "hot doctors, who have been pushing them for cure of arthritis are really a public health menace. While a person thinks he is getting on

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## Arthritis quacks

very far or use his hands too much without pain and swelling. But he has had a fairly normal life. Now all of a sudden he feels he wants to try every quack thing that comes along. We have always watched his diet and we eat no fried foods, very little sweets. Now an outfit he is talking to is telling him to eat wheat, oats, milk products (only cream), no pork. But he can have all the eggs he wants. Won't that give him too much cholesterol for his age? He reads your column. If you would be able to write about his he would appreciate it.

I don't mind spending money but all the things he tries never help that much. He is on Darvon Compound 65 now from our family doctor, plus all the Vita Lea, Vit C, alfalfa tablets, calcium tablets and protein from the so-called health group he is involved with.

**DEAR READER**—Your husband should talk to his family doctor about that health group he is getting advice from. That is no book (side medical group). They are in business to sell vitamins and so called health food products. Your husband is only one of the many victims of frauds in the treatment of arthritis. There are plenty of quacks ready to prey on the victims of arthritis. Selling phony cures to arthritis victims is a multimillion dollar business. My best advice to all the arthritides of all types is never, never, never use any treatment that is not

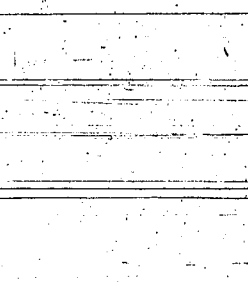
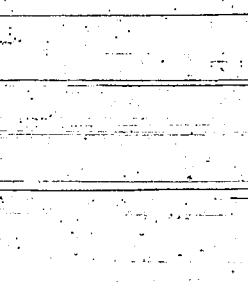
is going to get help from much without pain and swelling. The joints may be undergoing permanent changes that could have been prevented. There is no evidence that any vitamins ever, not on, improve a single case of arthritis. Anyone who tells you otherwise is either ignorant of the facts, has an untrained unscientific mind or may be a quack. That diet sounds terrible. Certainly consuming a lot of egg yolks can increase the cholesterol intake in the diet and is contrary to the recommendations of the American Heart Assn. in the prevention of heart disease. I am confident he didn't get that diet from a reputable physician.

I am sending you a copy of The Health Letter number 4-11, Rheumatoid Arthritis. You can find the address, list of the nearest Arthritis chapter to get advice on arthritis clinics or where you can get a rheumatologist to supervise your husband's care. The most important thing a patient with rheumatoid arthritis can do is to be carefully followed by such a physician as clinic. There is a lot that can be done for rheumatoid arthritis and the status is summarized in that issue. Others who send this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing and 50 cents for it. Send your letter to me in care of THIS newspaper, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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KIM BLASS — Filer



MARGIE MORRIS — Twin Falls



MARY ANN TOOLSON — Twin Falls



LYNN CHADWICK — Hollister

## Scholar says women had big church role

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—A Roman Catholic woman scholar says women played a more active and prominent role in the ministry of the early Church but there is no evidence to support the claim they were ever admitted to the priesthood.

Women were never ordained to the priesthood, that is, to function as president or principal celebrant at the Eucharistic liturgy, a new study said.

"Nor did women ever function as direct assistant at the

celebration of the Eucharist." The study, called "The Role of Women in Ecclesiastical Ministry: Biblical and Patristic Foundations," was done by Sister Agnes Cunningham, an associate professor of theology at St. Mary's of the Lake, Seminary, Mundelein, Ill., at the request of the U.S. Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for Women in Society.

The study is certain to become controversial as the movement toward ordaining women to the priestly ministry gathers momentum.

## bridge

### Blockage can prove fatal

**NORTH**  
▲ 497  
♥ 7532  
♦ AK 632  
♣ A

**WEST**      **EAST**  
▲ K 83      ♠ 10 5 4 2  
♥ Q 8 6 4      ♥ K J  
♦ J 10 9      ♣ 5  
♠ J 10 4

**SOUTH (D)**  
▲ A Q  
♥ A 10  
♦ Q 9 8 7  
♠ K 8 5 3  
Both vulnerable

West—North—East—South  
Pass—1 ♠—Pass—2 NT—Pass—Pass—Pass  
Opening lead—6 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
All today's three-notrump contract requires is a little care. Without this medium of care, declarer will make just eight tricks and will be entitled to just a little bit of complaint about bad luck. With a little care in the play, he will take his nine tricks and be ready for the next rubber. South ducks the first heart, but wins the heart continuation. Then he starts happily after the nine diamonds. If he is careless he starts trumping his king and back to his queen. East shows out and our careless hero has fallen. He

must now take the third diamond with dummy's ace and the fourth diamond traps him in his hand with no way to get to dummy's fifth diamond. The suit blocks. He can't score five diamond tricks and has to fall back on a spade finesse. The finesse loses and West cashes three more heart tricks.

A careful declarer plays his queen of diamonds first and continues with a diamond to dummy's king. East shows out whereupon South simply leads one of dummy's hearts and checks a diamond. West takes his heart tricks, but that only gives the defense four tricks and South nicks up the rest.

### ASK THE JACOBS

An Ohio reader wants to know what we open with:  
A K W X X ♠ A Q 9 7 6 A Q 8  
We open one diamond. There is a temptation to open one notrump, but we void notrump openings with 5-4-2 distribution.  
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write the Jacobs' care of this newspaper. The Jacobs will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY-MODERN.)

The Paris and Top-of-the-Stair Present  
A full revue of

# Back-to-School Fashions

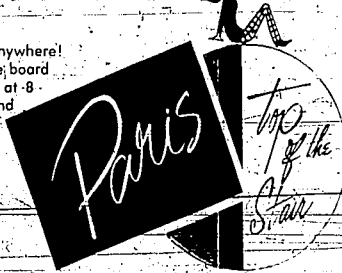
Thursday, August 5th at 8:00 p.m. — Holiday Inn



The biggest, brightest boldest showing of fall fashions anywhere! Modeling will be done by the Paris' youngtimers' college board of fashion — pictured here. The show starts promptly at 8 p.m. — there is no charge. And you're all invited to attend.

## Door Prizes

A fabulous array of valuable door prizes for those holding lucky tickets — and a free gift for everyone attending. Pick up your free ticket for door prizes at the entrance, Holiday Inn — Thursday night — 8-8 p.m.



Peavey loss tied to issue of Pioneer

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer
HAILEY—Barbara Fagg, the Blaine County school teacher who unseated Republican incumbent State Senator John Peavey, said today the issues of the Idaho Power proposed coal fired plant and development of new agricultural land won the primary election for her Tuesday.

Fagg and Williams scored big votes in the southern section of legislative District 2. Peavey was the outright winner in Blaine County winning every precinct. "I felt the organization I had in Minidoka county was the group that put it across for me," Fagg said. "A cross section of extremely hard working people was responsible for the outcome," she said. Fagg captured 1,260 votes, Peavey, 1,077 and Williams 889. Fagg said she felt there was little crossover voting in the primary election. "Democrats," she said, "were interested in the Kelly-Pearce and Stan Kress campaign and didn't vote Republican ballot. Fagg campaigned from the start in support of construction of Idaho Power's proposed Pioneer coal fired plant. In addition, she said Minidoka county farmers should be allowed to develop unutilized new agricultural lands. "I think the people of Minidoka County liked the approach I took saying Pioneer was not the issue," she said. "The issue is whether we will have enough power to pump water for irrigation development of new land. "I will work for development of new land under the guidelines of studies that have been made and development with careful consideration of all water needs," Fagg said. Retiring State Rep. E.V. Melian, a controversial and vocal state legislator, threw his support to Fagg two weeks ago. McHan characterized Peavey as ineffectual. Fagg said McHan's endorsement helped her in Minidoka County. "The people in Minidoka County appreciate what Mr. Melian did for them," she said. Many people in Blaine County felt Peavey's easy victory here was a partial result of Melian's severe opposition to the senator. "The issues that concern Minidoka county people were not worked on by the incumbent," Fagg said. "Many people felt he was working for his own interests," she said. Fagg said her organization fell out along Peavey's vote in the hearing on the Pioneer location in Spang, several days each week in Minidoka countering his strength in Blaine County. Fagg said she has about \$300 in bills. Contributions to her primary campaign of \$350 came from the Idaho Education Association; about \$500 from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and \$50 from Pepsi Cola, she said. She added the majority of her campaign funds came from small individual donations. Fagg said a strong push for the general election campaign against Democrat Bell will probably begin in September.



Home sought

HOMELESS families such as Terry Tipton, his wife, Renee and children, Charlie, 5, and Brandee, 4, are seeking rentals in Twin Falls in order to attend classes at the College of Southern Idaho this fall. The Tiptons spent the first night sleeping in their car and like many other student families need housing desperately.

'Citizen's inquiry' lists George Hansen

Editor's note: According to a long-standing Times-News policy against raising new charges against a candidate on election day, this story was delayed one day.

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer
WASHINGTON—An Idaho woman has filed a "citizen's inquiry" with the Federal Election Commission seeking an investigation of Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, on two new counts of possible campaign violations. Mrs. Gordon L. Nelson, who unsuccessfully sought to have Hansen removed from office in 1975 for campaign violations, lodged the inquiry with the FEC. "The Idaho State Journal reported Nelson's inquiry raised at least two specific charges. The first asks the FEC to investigate the amount of unitemized campaign contributions Hansen received during this campaign period. The second asks the FEC to investigate the legitimacy of Hansen having a member of his congressional staff act as his former re-election committee treasurer. Officials at the FEC have acknowledged the receipt of the complaint and have confirmed the nature of the charges, but they refused to comment on the specific case. David Fiske, a press secretary for the FEC, said the FEC is barred from commenting on any individual cases. "Anyone can file a complaint," Fiske said. "We can only acknowledge receipt of the complaint." Fiske said the FEC is concerned if they acknowledged a complaint someone will interpret it as officially giving credence to the charges. "We have to make sure we don't get latched into that and help someone cause an issue," Fiske said. The FEC is presently reviewing the complaint, according to Fiske.

Bike path routes opposed in Rupert

RUPERT—Proposed bike path routes in Rupert run into stiff opposition at a public hearing Tuesday night. The official count of suggestion forms returned by those present showed 12 opposed to a bike route, eight favoring one, with four unmarked forms split for and against a path. But even the eight ballots favoring a bike path were divided over what route should be established. The Rupert City Council will consider comments made on the forms and assure persons their verbal views, as well, will be taken into account. Harold Turvey, chairman of the city's bike path committee, outlined two alternatives to the group. One route would run north along A Street (Meridian Road) from the Minidoka Irrigation District canal. The other would run all the way from Big Valley Park in North Rupert, using D Street north of the canal and alleys and other streets to reach Neptune Park in South Rupert. Despite shift of opinion toward D Street on the part of both children and traffic safety committee members, Turvey told the group he favors the A Street alternative. He said A Street offers more highway width and could be extended south by going along Scott Avenue to the Sixth Street railroad crossing and then on to Neptune. He said the other route would have to cross D Street at 15th Street; use of alleys would require more stop signs and the path would eliminate more parking space.

Gem road panel proposes project

RUPERT—Notice of a proposed reconstruction project on 3.7 miles of the "Patri Road" was issued Tuesday by the Idaho Transportation Board in Boise. The notice is given to allow anyone interested to ask for a public hearing on the project's location and design. Federal funds have been approved for reconstruction of 1.6 miles of the controversial major collector road north of Paul. The Minidoka County Highway District, after several delays caused by a dispute over required roadway width, has received federal design approval for the entire 3.7 mile project from the main drain north of Paul to beyond 300 North Road. The initial funding, approved three months ago, under a Federal Aid-Secondary grant, is \$152,000 for paving of 1.6 miles from the main drainage ditch to the Paul Cemetery at 100 North Road. The grant will pay 75 per cent of the construction cost. J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, presented plans for the section at a preliminary design conference in Shoshone in June. Ron Klebe, Minidoka Highway District engineer, said construction will start sometime after July 1 next year. The district originally applied for funding for the entire 3.7 miles but, due to the road width dispute, cut its request and agreed to meet the federal width standard of 44 feet of pavement on the first 1.6 miles of road. Federal and county district officials now have agreed to a 34-foot roadway for 2.7 miles and 28 foot width to 60 feet along the wider portion of the pavement. The existing road is 22 feet wide.

Minico ale sale killed

RUPERT—Sunday beer sales in Minidoka County went down to an almost 2-1 defeat Tuesday in a very tight primary election turnout. Only 324 votes were cast. An advisory vote on allowing Sunday beer sales in the unincorporated areas drew 1,798 votes in opposition and only 953 in favor for a 65.3 per cent disapproval. County commissioners placed the Sunday sales proposition on the ballot to gain public opinion on the subject. It has allowed the sale of beer on licensed premises outside cities from noon to 7 p.m., Sundays. The City of Minidoka is the only place in the county now allowing beer sales on Sundays. The county's present ordinance prohibits such sales outside city limits and the other four cities have similar bans outside their corporate boundaries. Both bodies did sell beer on these Sundays last year. Lyle Birton, chairman of county commissioners, closed down the fair board sale during the fair, but later allowed it to re-open after consultation with other commissioners and legal counsel.



Route opposed

Short housing faces students

By DAVE HORSMAN and BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writers
TWIN FALLS—A critical housing shortage faces students coming to Twin Falls to attend fall classes at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Dr. Atele Thompson, dean of women. "There has always been a problem but this has been the most crucial year," Dr. Thompson said Tuesday. The housing pinch is especially tough for married students with children. Terry Tipton, his wife, Renee, and two children, Charlie and Brandee, returned to Nampa Tuesday night after a two-day search for a home. Tipton, who has enrolled in the law enforcement program at CSI, arrived in Twin Falls Monday morning and spent the day fruitfully hunting for a home. The family slept that night in their car at a roadside park. On Tuesday, Tipton found a tiny house available for \$80 per month and held it with a \$12 deposit. "The home is too small for the family but Tipton said it must do until a larger one is available at a reasonable price. "I'm heading back to Nampa tonight with \$10 and some odd cents in my pocket," Tipton said Tuesday. He hopes to find another home before classes start Aug. 30. Tipton urged people with homes renting between \$125 and \$150 to call him "collect" in Nampa at 467-3650. "I had no idea the rentals were so tight here," he said. "I came to Twin Falls with only \$40, because I thought it was just a matter of picking a place and coming back for school."

Mexican alien shooting brings notice of lawsuit

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS—Attorney Monte Carlson, Twin Falls, said today he will file a notice of claim against the federal government this week in connection with the shooting of Mexican alien Jorge Lemus. Carlson, who represents Lemus' family, said the notice of claim would be filed "maybe today" against the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization under the federal tort claims act. The attorney said the notice is precedent to filing a lawsuit in federal court against the bureau. The bureau has 29 days in which to respond under the act. Carlson said the claim will "allege wrongful death" in the June shooting of Lemus by U.S. Border Patrol officer D.L. Hendrickson, Twin Falls, at a bunkhouse 17 1/2 miles northwest of Rupert. The western regional office of the bureau is in Montana. Carlson said he has conferred several times with Al Franco, Seattle attorney representing the Mexican consul. The tort claim apparently stems from a meeting two weeks ago in Burley. The attorneys, as well as Minidoka Prosecuting Attorney H. William Manning, met with three illegal aliens allegedly in the room when Lemus was shot. The aliens included Gerardo Lemus, 20, Jorge's brother, and Salvador Carriedo, 28, testified last month at a coroner's inquest which returned a verdict of "no criminal action by Hendrickson. Carlson declined this morning to identify the other alien at the meeting. He apparently was the man referred to by Lemus and Carriedo during the inquest as "the man who shot me." Warning could not be reached for comment this morning. Earlier he indicated the possibility of prosecution of Hendrickson in connection with the shooting, but said he was awaiting laboratory reports before making any determination. Carlson said criminal action would be a more difficult task for the prosecutor because evidence would have to show criminal action beyond a reasonable doubt. During the inquest, Hendrickson admitted firing the shot that struck Lemus in the back of the head during a Border Patrol raid for illegal aliens at the Simplot Livestock Co. bunkhouse. He said the gun went off accidentally as he slipped and was justified. Gerardo Lemus and Carriedo both testified they believed the shot was fired intentionally.

News Tips 733-0931



YOUNG bicyclists already use this D Street bridge over the Minidoka Irrigation District canal in North Rupert frequently, but it appears the bridge will not be part of any future bikeway. A public hearing Tuesday night brought out considerable opposition to that route.



# Markets

## Stocks at midday

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

The Dow Jones industrial average was shorted a 50-point to 990.83 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 210 to 90 among the 443 issues crossing the tape.

A number of observers were confident General Motors announced after the market closed Tuesday that it was raising its dividend to 85 cents a share from the 60 cents it has been paying for more than a year. GM said it had means declared Tuesday meant the auto giant was returning to the same rate it made from 1968 to 1974.

Observers said there was some concern on Wall Street Monday about the industry released late Tuesday that the Federal Trade Commission had begun a broad antitrust investigation of the auto industry that could have major long-range consequences for the Big Three automakers: General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The investigation had been rumored for a month.

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GE	41 3/8	+1/8
Westing	39 1/8	+1/8
Exxon	50 3/8	+1/8
Mobil	38 1/8	+1/8
Shell	37 1/8	+1/8
Amstar	25 3/8	+1/8
Amalgam	25 1/8	+1/8
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### Commodity Futures

#### 11 a.m. Today

Contract	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
April Live Cattle	37.07	37.11	37.11	37.00	37.30
Aug. live cattle	40.35	40.41	40.60	41.25	40.50
Oct. live cattle	38.20	38.22	38.55	38.65	38.50
Aug. feed cattle	41.87	42.50	42.00	42.25	42.50
Aug. hogs	3.25	3.40	3.35	3.35	3.35
Sept. wheat	275.00	282.00	277.00	281.00	281.00
Sept. corn	47.50	47.50	47.50	47.50	47.50
Aug. soybeans	112.80	114.00	113.20	113.20	113.20
Sept. soybeans	11.78	12.16	11.80	12.08	12.08

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

# Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.33; 4 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.90; 8 dealers at 14.00.

Pintos: average 11.97; 7 dealers at 12.50; 10 dealers at 12.00; 11 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00.

Small reds: average 11.44; 5 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 13.50; 6 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.00.

Idaho pinks: average 11.40; 1 dealer at 12.60; 10 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00.

L.R. kidney: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 16.00.

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 charge.

# Soybeans spark advances

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO (UPI)—Soybeans spark gains in potato and other grain futures Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said Minneapolis gained 1 to 6 cents following soybeans in an otherwise "featureless" day.

Prices were minimal at 200 traders. Crops remain good in Aroostook County and no major news is expected before the release of the U.S. Department of Agriculture crop production report on producer revisions in mid-month.

Soybeans spent a wild day, breaking 10 cents, and then rallying a dime in the final five minutes of trading. That produced a close 6 1/2 cents higher. Traders overlooked negative technical and fundamental factors.

Unsettling performance added to the confusion, as commercial pricing and professional buying took oil to highs of 85 to 105 points up during the noon hour. Then exporter-selling caused oil to relinquish about half its gains before returning to the top.

The farm-freshly-weathered uncertainties in the complex, as well as crash and inter-product pressure, August through January gained 80 cents to 3.00 on late bean strength but March through July held unchanged to 2.00 lower.

Wheat posted late gains of 5 cents in a dry session mainly influenced by bean movements. Traders are attempting to assess the wheat situation after Monday's losses and contract lows. Profit taking following gains of 6 to 7 cents by noon pared the advance.

Chicago buying basis was ominously unchanged for hard winter at 8 cents under Chicago September while soft

# Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	% Chg
Affiliated	15.00	+0.12
American	15.00	+0.12
Capital	15.00	+0.12
Investment	15.00	+0.12
International	15.00	+0.12
Money	15.00	+0.12
Real Estate	15.00	+0.12
Risk	15.00	+0.12
Sector	15.00	+0.12
Small	15.00	+0.12
Value	15.00	+0.12
World	15.00	+0.12
Energy	15.00	+0.12
Health	15.00	+0.12
Technology	15.00	+0.12
Communications	15.00	+0.12
Consumer	15.00	+0.12
Finance	15.00	+0.12
Healthcare	15.00	+0.12
Industrial	15.00	+0.12
International	15.00	+0.12
Money	15.00	+0.12
Real Estate	15.00	+0.12
Risk	15.00	+0.12
Sector	15.00	+0.12
Small	15.00	+0.12
Value	15.00	+0.12
World	15.00	+0.12

# Livestock

Commodity	Price	% Chg
Cattle	50.00	+1.00
Hogs	35.00	+0.50
Sheep	20.00	+0.25
Goats	15.00	+0.25
Pigs	10.00	+0.25
Calves	40.00	+0.75
Stags	30.00	+0.50
Wethers	18.00	+0.25
Kids	12.00	+0.25
Boys	8.00	+0.25
Shoats	6.00	+0.25
Stags	4.00	+0.25
Wethers	3.00	+0.25
Kids	2.00	+0.25
Boys	1.50	+0.25
Shoats	1.00	+0.25
Stags	0.75	+0.25
Wethers	0.50	+0.25
Kids	0.35	+0.25
Boys	0.25	+0.25
Shoats	0.20	+0.25
Stags	0.15	+0.25
Wethers	0.10	+0.25
Kids	0.07	+0.25
Boys	0.05	+0.25
Shoats	0.03	+0.25
Stags	0.02	+0.25
Wethers	0.01	+0.25
Kids	0.00	+0.25
Boys	0.00	+0.25
Shoats	0.00	+0.25

# World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London.

Morning fixing 111.80 down 0.10.

Afternoon fixing 111.60 down 0.25 per ounce. Market 111.50 down 0.25. Zurich 112.25 down 0.48. New York 111.20 down 0.60.

Handy and Harlem 111.60 down 0.60. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 112.10 down 0.25 per ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 114.90 down 0.31 per tray ounce.

# Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market settled, 100 lbs sacked, washed, U.S. No. 1A, netless, standard.

California norgolds 7.68/00, 10-oz minimum 10.00. Texas round reds 2 1/2 to 2 3/4, 8.50/00. U.S. No. 2, 9-10 lb bagged—1.60. Oregon norgold 50 lb carton 9.50/00. 7.00; 5-10 lb bag bagged 4.50.

# Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.72; barley, 4.54; oats, 4.58; mixed grains, 4.53.

When prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

# Over the Counter

Symbol	Price	% Chg
Bank of America	25.13	+0.12
First Sec.	24.00	+0.12
Ida. Nat'l	42.00	+0.12
Ida. Pwr. Pl.	41.00	+0.12
Ida. Gas	41.00	+0.12
Ida. Tel.	41.00	+0.12
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# Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Idaho, Utah and Eastern Nevada feedlot and range. Nevada Tuesday.

Feedlot calves demand high; slaughter steers and heifers not fully established; representative sales over the weekend and early this week steady to 50 lower than last week's close.

Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice 52-55; 1.300 lb holsteins 41.00; Volume of mostly choice 1,225 50-53.50.

Feeder cattle and steers: weaker undertone; few loads choice 800 lbs steers 55; Sheep: choice slaughter lambs for delivery through August expected to weigh 100-110 lb 42.00, goats with seller paying commission.

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# Grain

Grain	Price	% Chg
OGDEN 1471 Grain	1471	+0.12
No. 1 hard winter wheat	1.00	+0.12
No. 10 protein 2.80 lb	2.80	+0.12
No. 12 protein 2.86 lb	2.86	+0.12
No. 15 protein 3.88 lb	3.88	+0.12
No. 1 white soft 2.72 lb	2.72	+0.12
No. 1 white hard 2.72 lb	2.72	+0.12
No. 1 white soft 2.72 lb	2.72	+0.12
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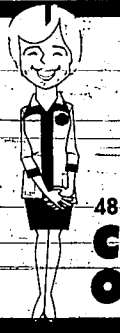
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## Quality factor in futures prices

By H. J. MAIDENBERG  
**N.Y. Times Service**  
**NEW YORK** — Of all the many factors that determine prices of commodity futures, none is so commonly ignored as the quality of the raw goods covered by the contracts.

One reason, obviously is that less than 5 per cent of the physical commodities covered by futures contracts actually change hands. Almost all contracts are canceled by expiration time.

The massive default on the Maine potato contract by holders of 1,000 contracts last May was the most glaring exception to the practice of settling "outstanding obligations at expiration day."

The main reason commodity brokers cite for the overlooking of the quality factor is that every futures contract states the grade of goods, being traded, among other things.

For example, the standard wheat contract traded on the

Chicago Board of Trade or Kansas City Board of Trade specifies that the grain deliverable against the contract can be of the "ordinary" grade, containing up to 11 per cent protein.

It is the protein content, as much as the size of the crop, that determines the price foreign buyers and domestic millers will pay for wheat.

Despite last year's record wheat crop much of it contained less than the 11 per cent protein that bread bakers require as a minimum. As a result, premiums for a higher grade then were far greater than last week, with the nation expecting a slightly smaller harvest this year.

For instance Kansas City brokers last week quoted ordinary hard red winter wheat at \$3.48 a bushel. Buyers were paying 10 cents more than that for wheat of 12 per cent protein content and a premium of 25 cents for 13 per cent protein content.

By comparison, one year ago the premium for 12 per cent protein over the ordinary grade was 16 cents, and the premium for 13 per cent protein was 35 cents, despite the record crop then being harvested.

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Commodity brokers recalling the potato default noted that for months preceding the expiration of the May delivery — the last of the old crop — buyers had been rejecting shipments from Maine as being below the grade specified in the futures contract.

Whether the rejections were a ploy to force down prices or whether the quality was actually inferior will probably be discussed as long as the potato default is remembered.

What is known is that the rejections helped keep futures prices far above market values at the time.

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In sum, brokers suggest that futures traders keep an eye on the spot, or cash, market because it closely reflects a commodity's quality factor.

## Wild horse roundup slated

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management plans to begin a roundup next Tuesday of wild horses from an area of the East Fork of the Salmon River south of Challis.

Two women from Idaho Falls representing the Humane Society of the United

States are attempting to halt the roundup. They claim it is illegal under the Federal Wild and Free-Roaming Horse Protection Bill.

Tom Shewmaker, Jerome, holds the contract to gather and transport 200 wild horses to corral in Salmon.

Gail Solider and Marilyn

Hall, Idaho Falls, are protesting the roundup. Letters have been sent to the BLM by the Humane Society and the American Horse Protection Association.

The two women question the number of horses the BLM says are on the East Fork range in the Challis Planning Unit. Mrs. Solider said only 232 wild horses were observed during an aerial flight July 27.

Henry Finlayson, Salmon district manager for the BLM, said he and Jim Englishlight, wild horse specialist for the agency, met with the two women and one had accompanied Englishlight and Shewmaker on a flight that lasted an hour or so. Englishlight counted 271 horses during that time.

Finlayson said that the last flight of the entire area showed more than 450 horses.

## Church pushes for act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church urged the Senate Tuesday to pass the National Emergencies Act as soon as possible.

The legislation represents significant progress in checking the growth of executive power and returning the United States to normal peacetime processes and ensuring a road marked by

legislative oversight and carefully constructed legal safeguards, Church said.

The bill, originally introduced by the Special Committee on National Emergencies in the handling of future emergencies with provision for regular congressional review. It also terminates special powers possessed by the president

## Soviet fruits lacking

MOSCOW (UPI) — Official reports reaching Moscow Sunday indicated the Soviet Union may be on short rations this year where fruits and vegetables are concerned.

Soviet Georgia — one of the USSR's richest agricultural regions — was reported suffering from produce shortages.

Production figures for the first half of 1976 published in the newspaper Zarya Vostoka suggested the shortfall may not only affect Georgia, but surrounding areas as well.

Western agricultural officials said it was too early to determine if the shortages would be made up later in the year, but noted that whatever happens, the poor output already is being felt in the marketplace.

The newspaper said sales of potatoes — a mainstay of the diet — were down 61 per cent from the level reported at the end of the first six months of 1975.

Vegetable sales were down 40 per cent and fruits were being sold at a rate 34 per cent lower than in the previous year, Zarya Vostoka said.

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## Ag development fund far short of target

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than two years after it was proposed, the International Fund for Agricultural Development, which was hoped would help to increase food production in the chronic food-deficit countries, is still \$3 billion short of its \$1 billion target.

Officials of the world food council, the executive body established to implement the recommendations of the World Food Conference held in Rome, hope that the goal can be met by the end of September and that the fund can be put into operation by the end of this year. If not, its financial goals will have to be lowered and it will be started with whatever money it has.

Ironically, the fund "is the only World Food Conference initiative that has gotten off the ground at all," John Hahnah, executive director of

the Rome-based council, said in a recent interview. According to documents prepared for the second annual meeting of the council in June, "there has been no significant progress" on what Hahnah calls the most important food issue, the evolution of a dependable system of food security and food reserves.

Little action has been taken on any of the council's three recommended food security measures: the establishment of an international reserve of 500,000 tons for emergencies, the earmarking of a fixed portion of the stocks of major grain producers for food aid to better assure and continuity of the building of a stockpile of 15 million to 20 million tons of grain to stabilize world grain prices.

To be sure, the council report noted that there has "been a distinct improvement in the immediate food situation in many developing countries, except in Africa following bumper cereal crops in 1975, particularly rice in Asia."

As a result, world cereal stocks are expected to reverse a three-year decline and grow about 10 per cent this year, according to Larry Minear, a consultant on hunger for the Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief. The World Food Council estimates that stocks will grow by as

such as 40 million tons by the end of the 1976-77 crop year.

Significant progress in food aid has also occurred since 1974. "Worldwide food aid pledges this year of 6 million tons, including 6 million tons from the United States, are about the same as last year's total of 6.3 million tons, but are still short of the 10-million-ton target set at the World Food Conference.

"The increased food aid will be needed, however. Despite better harvests, the import requirements of the poorest nations for the 1976-77 crop year will apparently be the same as last year's.

"In response to agriculture in developing countries has risen 65 per cent in real terms since 1972, according to Minear, with loans to agriculture by the World Bank more than tripling to \$1.6 billion in 1975.

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FB leader raps myth of bigness

CHICAGO (UPI) — The threat that corporations will take control of American agriculture is a bogeyman created by politicians to win farm and consumer votes, American Consumer Bureau Federation President Allan Grant said Tuesday.

Grant, in remarks prepared for the National Society of Accountants for Cooperatives, said fears that agribusiness conglomerates and other corporations are wiping out family farms are "a form of myth carefully contrived and perpetuated by politicians and others — as part of an election-year strategy."

"Defending the family farm from the supposed inroads of corporate bigness" and consumers from the implied higher prices supposedly imposed by farming cartels "is almost irresistibly appealing to the true politician," Grant said.

Other another purpose of the exercises is to convince people that government protection is good for agriculture.

"In reality, corporations usually don't want to get in agriculture, but when bidding that most corporate farms have low productive efficiency compared to family operations and their rate of return on monies invested is unattractive to shareholders.

The "Loyal Nine," an offshoot of the Caucus Club and leaders of the Sons of Liberty, were nine men and Sam Adams (not a member) who operated behind the scenes to keep agitation alive in Boston. The World Almanac recalls the nine men were: John Avery, John Smith, Thomas Crafts, Benjamin Edes (printer of the Boston Gazette), Stephen Cleverly, Thomas Chase, Joseph Field, George Trout, and Henry Bass, cousin of Adams.

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# Tropical nations' food deficits may double those of '75 crisis

NEW YORK — Food deficits in many poor tropical nations could be double those of the crisis year 1974-75, in less than a decade, according to a study by the International Food Policy Research Institute.

To overcome the expected shortages, the Washington-based institute estimates, nations with surpluses will be called on to make large increases in food aid, and deficit nations will be forced to attempt a doubling of their annual increases in food production, to four from roughly two per cent.

In the 1974-75 span, food deficits in poor countries, largely in the tropics, totaled 45 million tons, the recently formed food policy institute said. In the 1983-86 period, depending on whether economic growth has been slow or fast, the deficits would be 95 to 108 million tons.

The report containing these forecasts was discussed at the annual meeting in Washington last week of the agencies that finance a group of international agricultural research centers. These aim to increase the yields of major food crops of the tropics. The meeting of the supporting agencies' Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research is known informally as "centers week."

Dr. Dale E. Hathaway, an economist formerly at Michigan State University and the Ford Foundation, heads the institute, which was formed in the aftermath of the World Food Conference in Rome, late in 1974.

The institute's report said that the shortages it was forecasting could even be greater. In the 15 years ending in 1974, food production rose an average of 2.5 per cent each year, but in

the last period — because of weather or other difficulties yet to be measured — the rate of increase dropped to an average of 1.7 per cent.

The report called this drop in the rate of increased production "pervasive" among regions and major cereal grain crops. This, the report said, "it may well be difficult for developing, market economy, food deficit nations to maintain their longer term production trends."

If the more recent trends prevailed, the food deficits of 1983-86 could add up to 200 million tons instead of 100 million, the report said.

The institute said this amount of food would be difficult to transport where it was needed, even if such surplus producers as the United States, Canada, South Africa, Australia and Argentina had enough to ship; and financing for all the needed food could be arranged.

"The institute report said, "Such a large transfer of food, largely from developed countries, could well be unmanageable physically or financially."

The declining rate of increase in poor countries' food-grain production occurred in spite of widespread introduction of so-called "green revolution" varieties of wheat and rice, the report noted.

The only exception to this was the raising of wheat in Asia. Over the 15-year period ending in 1974, Asian wheat production increased an average of 6.9 per cent annually. In the last half of the period, starting in 1967, the rate jumped to 8.2 per cent.

It was in 1967 that large-scale growing of high-yielding wheat varieties, developed in Mexico, began in such regions as the Punjab in India and Pakistan.

# SEC moves to speed info flow

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission approved today a major step toward increasing the flow of information to investors in a comprehensive series of proposed new rules governing tender offers.

Under its so-called dissemination rule, the commission would guarantee a bidder access to the stockholder list of the target company and the bidder would also be able to use either the financial statements or a new summary advertisement that started where additional information might be obtained.

The broad impact of the proposed rules may be to restore greater balance to the relationship of bidder and target company, a relationship that has tended to favor the resisting target company in recent years.

An SEC official said that of some 100 tender situations over the last five years only 15 resulted in a successful takeover.

He denied, however, that redressing this apparent imbalance was a major object of the new rules, on which public comment will be received until Sept. 30.

A tender offer, which the commission specifically refused to define, most often consists of a solicitation for a specific period by one company for the shares of another, usually at a price somewhat higher than that initially prevailing in the market.

The rules proposed also cover swaps of one company's stock for that of another company.

Among other items the SEC-listed were proposals that:

— All tender offers would be required to be open for at least 15 business days — there is now no specific minimum time requirement — and for at least 10 business days from the announcement of any increase in price.

— A bidder would have to disclose publicly additional information about its source of funds and its plans for the target, even if it is not seeking control. Moreover, for the first time the bidder would be required to disclose its past relationships and negotiations with the target and its own detailed financial statements whenever the acquisition would be material to its operations.

— The target company must disclose any actual or potential conflict of interest if it recommends for or against a tender offer.

— Would extend the current right of investors withdrawing securities they have deposited in a tender offer to 10 business days from seven days and would provide additional limited withdrawal rights in case a competing offer was made.

— Would allow a bidder the right to accept any shares deposited on a pro rata basis throughout the entire life of an offer.

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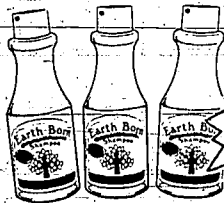
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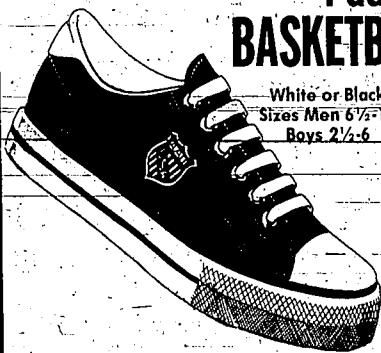
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# China 'quake forecasting still in primitive stage'

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has made great headway in earthquake forecasting but the science still is "in a primitive stage," according to scientists at the Shanghai Seismology Bureau.

The scientists, in an article broadcast by Shanghai Radio, said there were certain "very obvious" signs that foretell an impending earthquake, such as the one which caused widespread death and destruction in North China last Wednesday.

But even these signs can be misread, they said. And, even if they are read accurately, other information is required, as well as careful analysis of all data.

"Earthquake forecasting in our country has made great headway," the article said. "Instances of accurate and relatively accurate forecasts

increase each year."

"However, due to the complexity of the law governing earthquakes, the forecasting of earthquakes in all countries in the world remains in a primitive stage of

present," the article said. "A precise forecast is not possible."

"The scientists listed such 'ominous phenomena' before an earthquake as 'changes in the earth's magnetic, electric

and gravitational fields and changes in the terrain—its shape and slants."

"There are changes in the subterranean water level and the chemical ingredients in subterranean water. In addition, there are astronomical and meteorological changes and abnormal behavior by many animals before early morning," the article said.

"However, they cautioned against attaching too much importance to one of the indicators used by Chinese peasants for centuries to forecast earthquakes—the bizarre behavior of some animals."

"Before, early morning, many animals usually exhibit abnormal behavior, including irritation, panic, uneasiness or lethargy. Animals give abnormal responses before an earthquake, but these

responses do not necessarily signify an impending earthquake," the article said.

"It is essential to fully understand the habits, nature and physical condition of all animals before we can use their abnormal responses as reference materials for our earthquake forecast."

"Some of the other detection methods that originated with the peasants may be more reliable, they said."

## DWI in wheelchair?

ANDERSON, Ind. (UPI) — Patrolling a freeway at night, State Police Trooper Earl Francis came upon a wheelchair heading south.

The old man in the chair had casts on both legs but he was moving steadily along the pavement of Interstate 69 just south of Anderson shortly before midnight Monday.

"I'm beatin' for Tennessee," the oldtimer told the trooper.

"The man identified himself as 'John Doe,' said he was born in 1889 and that home was in Tennessee.

He was taken to the Madison County Jail on a drunk charge.



## Funds offered

JIM Herrett, left, past president of the Filer Kiwanis Club, presents a check to the Filer Young Filer Senior Citizen board chairman, to be used to remodel the Senior Haven building.

## Filer Kiwanis Club honors past leader

FILER — Jim Herrett, past president of the Filer Kiwanis Club, was presented the distinguished club president award at a dinner meeting at the Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Keith Stoddard, past lieutenant governor of division 5, Burley, made the presentation to Herrett for two outstanding projects which the club had completed during his tenure as club president.

Kiwanis International has selected for this year's motto "Greater Years and Younger Years," according to Bob Fort, Kiwanis secretary, and both these are exemplified by the presenting of two checks by Herrett, one for \$1,200 to Charles Young, Filer Senior Citizen board chairman, and one for \$1,596 to Hay Baker, superintendent of the Filer schools.

Young said his check will go toward remodeling of a building which has been purchased as a new Senior Haven for Filer. The school district will purchase of several helps for the Filer special education class, Baker said, including an audiometer and two hearing aids. The Filer school incorporated a special education class with its other classes this year.

Rev. Otis Harden, program chairman, presented Dan Secord, member of the Murtough Methodist Church, who spent two weeks working in the Teton Dam disaster area with the Teton Informational Risk Force which had received funds from the Murtough community.

President Ed Marshall announced the Filer and Bluff Kiwanis clubs will hold a fish fry at 6 p.m. Aug. 5.

Guests include Joe Fix, Young, Stoddard, Brent Woody, Kent Knigge, Jerry Kuykendall and JRC Kistler.

## Berger 4-H club features 'cycles'

HOLLISTER — Winning races is fun, but learning to be safe drivers is even more important to members of the Berger Barnyard Bunch 4-H Club motorcycle unit.

The club, one of the larger 4-H clubs in Magic Valley, has 20 members and a variety of projects, including swine, beef, leathercraft, veterinary science, snowmobiling and motorcycle riding.

There are 11 members in the motorcycle group, eight boys and three girls. Leaders of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristofal and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Peters.

An important event of the summer is the annual fun day for the motorcycle group which includes an afternoon of races and games. Earlier in the summer the group took an 84-mile ride to the South Hills.

This year's fun day was held Sunday at the Cristofal home and consisted of a plank race, team tug toss, slalom race, boot race, wiener race, and a combination race of plank, slalom, bean bag, hot time and a slow race in slowest time.

This is the third year the group has taken the care and driving of motorcycles as a project. First year training consists of learning safety rules and minimum maintenance of the machines, according to Cristofal. In the second year, the members are taught further safety in driving and respect for property, both their own and others. The third year stresses safety, not speed, and trouble shooting in taking care of their machines. They are taught to do minor repairs and to recognize if the machine needs substantial repairs, to not take it apart but rather take it to an expert who will know how to repair it.

The members keep record books on their motorcycle work, the same as for other projects and these will be exhibited and judged at the Twin Falls County Fair. The fair has no classes for driving the machines so the record books will be all they will take to the fair.

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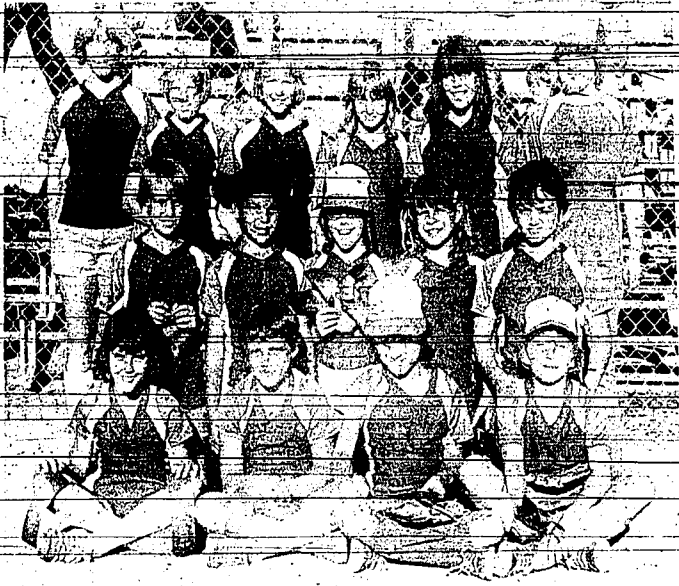
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# Knothole league crowns playoff champions



AMERICAN LEAGUE champions, Burnett's-Shakle's undefeated Stars, pose after winning their knothole playoff Tuesday. Seated from left are Dawn Brackett, Cindy Worthington, Amy Carlson and Annette Gifford. Kneeling, Troi

Stimpson, Amy Woodhead, Laurie Rice, Kathy Kleinkopf and Heidi Hansen. Standing are Kelly Burnett, Rhonda Babcock, Missie Burnett, Dena Resch, Connie Worthington and Cindy Burnett.



CWA TIGERS had to go into extra innings to win the playoff title in the Donut league to go with their league crown. Seated from left are Mike Ulrich, David Sloten, Juan Moreno, Tod Helmer. Kneeling are Oscar Salinas, Terry

Hammon, Greg Snow and Gary Green. Standing are Jay Kinney, Bob Jones, Coach John Snow and Curtis Gambrell. Not pictured team member is Mark Mumm.



PRECISION WELDING-SLUGGERS slipped out of league third place to win the National League girls slowpitch playoff Tuesday. Seated from left are coach Scot Nass, Stundee Johnson, Nancy McGlinn, Jennifer Hovey and Nancy

Nass. Standing are Coach Mary Martinat, Kristin Dalg, Sue Fries, Erika Cunningham, Stephanie Mallock, Kathy Larson and Coach Candy McElfresh.



TRIPLE C RASCALS upset league champion Meadow Gold to claim the Peanut league playoffs Tuesday. From left are Mike Kaes, Jim Coggins, Matt Harr and Shawn Black. Kneeling are Bruce Reeves, John Gibbs, Steve

Kaes, Scott Pope and Mike Perry and standing are Kyle Brown, Mark Kruger, Dan Sucher, and Kirk Slater. Coaches are Don Harr and Duff Brown.



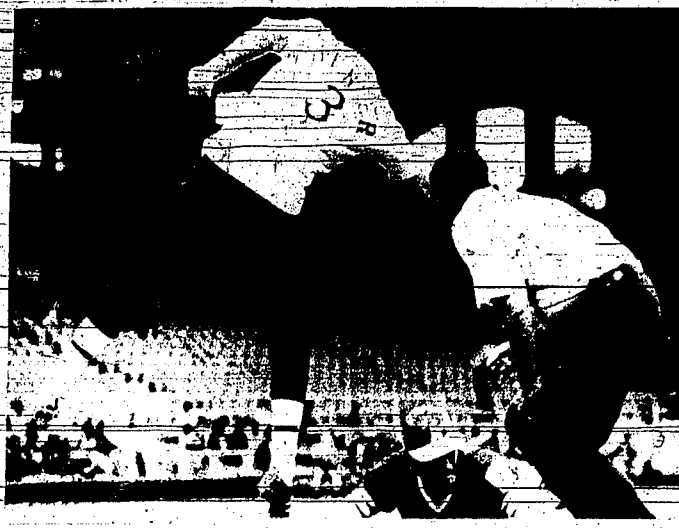
PACIFIC league and playoff titles went to Neal H. Brutsche Development. Kneeling from left are Andrea Kulhaneck, Angela Brady, Mitzi Silvers, Pam McClain and Marcia Depew.

Standing are Susan Bridwell, Kelly Hill, Joy Milton, Robin Undheim. Coach Maxine Kulhaneck, Tracy Sabala, Tablica Martinez and Kim Thorpe.



FIRST YEAR VETERANS Otto News Agency won the Peevee league and playoff titles this year. Seated from left are Abel Galan, Mike Burton, Eric Ochsner and Jarrad Gergen.

Standing are Dave Hurst, Scott Lee, Jerry Kepner, John Hayes, David Carnell and coach Jim Ochsner.



# Fight ref claims threats made him change verdict

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A light drizzle hewn in the baseball stadium at Pasan, South Korea, last Sunday night as referee Larry Rozadilla asked champion Rigoberto Riasco of Panama and Korean challenger Yom Dong-Kyun to shake hands and come out fighting.

A steady rain pounded the outdoor ring 15 rounds later as Rozadilla raised Riasco's arm in victory declaring that the Panamanian had successfully defended his World Boxing Council super-bantamweight crown.

The crowd at first sat silent. The South Korean's corner protested the decision, but soon the fighters left the ring for their dressing rooms and Rozadilla, a Los Angeles referee who had been asked by the WBC to judge the fight as a neutral party, did the same.

Less than an hour later, under the grip of four or five strong-arm "gangsters" packing concealed guns, Rozadilla was dragged from his dressing room back into the ring and forced to sign a statement saying he had erred in his decision and that Dong-Kyun was actually the winner. The referee raised the South Korean's arm in victory.

"I was cool inside, because I knew what was happening," said Rozadilla in an interview here Tuesday night. "I didn't panic. I kept my head. I talked good and wrote good and smiled to put up a good front.

"But inside I was feeling fear that I wouldn't see my family, my wife and two children, again. If I hadn't signed the statement, I would have been killed and so would Riasco."

The 44-year-old referee said he was forced to fabricate a statement distributed to the news media that read: "I made a mistake in putting down my scores. It was raining and the judges' papers were all wet and I placed the scores in the wrong places. The Korean is the winner."

"This I did under duress and coercion and in complete fear of bodily injury to myself and the other," Rozadilla said Tuesday. "The original scorecard declaring Riasco the winner in the WBC title fight was correctly stated as 145-143, thus Rigoberto Riasco won and retained his title."

The referee said he did not make a statement earlier because of repeated threats to his life that followed him from the baseball field ring, to his hotel and finally to the airport.

Because the attempts to inflict bodily harm on me, which included breaking windows of my car, blocking our exit from the stadium, and a bomb threat in my hotel, I refrained from any statement until my safe return to the United States."

Rozadilla described his assailants as "gangster" types associated with the promoters of the bout, who earlier had tried to buy him by winning and dining him before the fight.

"This is without a doubt the worst case of intimidation in my career in boxing," he said. "There was no security. I am recommending that no American or Latin American boxer ever fight in Korea again."

At its headquarters at Mexico City, the World Boxing Council ordered a "thorough investigation" into Rozadilla's charges. But at the same time, it installed Dong-Kyun as the division's new super-bantamweight champion and listed Riasco as the number two challenger.

"A thorough investigation will be made into the affair," the WBC said in a statement. "If anything irregular is found, the guilty will be expelled from professional boxing, as far as their relation with the WBC is concerned."

The WBC also said it would reverse the official verdict if warranted.

WBC President Jose Sulaiman said that although Kyun is recognized as champion at present, a final decision will be made Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles.

"The situation is delicate," Sulaiman said. "We have to see the video tape and later listen to the judges and everyone else involved in order to make a final decision."

"We will not permit strange hands to sell our boxing. If the referee was forced to change his mind, then we will act with a full sense of justice."

Riasco's manager, Luis Espada, praised Rozadilla for his cool head.

"You did the right thing, Larry. Otherwise we would've been dead."

## Pickoff misplay

# Brewers keep Oriole jinx

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott's two-out single in the fifth inning scored Jack Heideemann with the go ahead run Tuesday night to give Ed Rodriguez and the Milwaukee Brewers their sixth consecutive victory over the Baltimore Orioles, 4-2.

Table with columns for Baltimore Orioles and Milwaukee Brewers, listing players and their statistics.

## SLIDING Bill North of Oakland gets back to base safely as White Sox first baseman Jim Spencer drops the ball. Oakland won to break a five-game losing streak. (UPI telephoto)

# Angels blank Rangers 4-0

ROOKIE Paul Hirtzell threw a four-hitter, Tommy Davis drove in two runs and Rusty Torres hit a solo homer Tuesday night as the California Angels defeated the Texas Rangers 4-0.

Table with columns for California Angels and Texas Rangers, listing players and their statistics.

## Indians edge Sox 10-10

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland's Tommy Smith's sacrifice fly with one out in the bottom ninth scored pinch runner Ron Pruitt from third base with the winning run Tuesday night to give the Indians an 11-10 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Table with columns for Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, listing players and their statistics.

## Cubs split with Phils

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gene May's grand slam home run in the fourth inning spurred the combined six-hit pitching of Steve Carlton and Ron Reed as the Philadelphia Phillies banged out an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday and a doubleheader split.

Table with columns for Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs, listing players and their statistics.

## Yankees beat Tigers' bird

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-run homers by Roy White and Oscar Gamble gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 triumph over the Detroit Tigers and Mark "the Bird" Fidell Tuesday night.

Table with columns for Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees, listing players and their statistics.

## Gaston bats Braves by SD

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cito Gaston, a former Padre who had been to bat only 40 times for Atlanta this year, batted home five runs with home runs on each of his first two trips to the plate to give Andy Messersmith and the Braves a 7-1 victory over San Diego Tuesday night.

Table with columns for San Diego Padres and Atlanta Braves, listing players and their statistics.

## Royals whip Twins 7-1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae, troubled with a pulled right muscle since the All Star break, had a run-scoring double in the first inning and a solo homer in the third inning to help a pair of three-run rallies and carry the Kansas City Royals to a 7-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

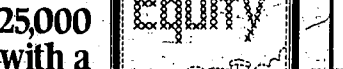
Table with columns for Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals, listing players and their statistics.

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## Dodgers top Houston 2-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Buckner (twice) singled home two runs and Burt Hooton pitched a two-hitter Tuesday night for a 2-0 Los Angeles Dodgers' victory over the Houston Astros.

Table with columns for Houston Astros and Los Angeles Dodgers, listing players and their statistics.

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## Reds blast Giants 9-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ken Griffey collected three hits, scored two runs and drove in two others to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-0 victory Tuesday night over the San Francisco Giants.

Table with columns for San Francisco Giants and Cincinnati Reds, listing players and their statistics.

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# Buhl entertains state 'B' Legion tourney Thursday

**BUHL** — Buhl vs. Buhl in the first round of the Idaho Legion "B" tournament at Buhl Thursday night.

That's not a misprint, that's the truth.

The Buhl Indians (the varsity or older boys) will play the Buhl Bees (the youngsters) in the nighttime feature of the first round.

The Lewis Clark Cubs will meet Caldwell in the opener at 5 p.m. Thursday at Paris field.

The game that the crowd might know to root for came about when the Idaho Falls and Pocatello area teams signed their "B" clubs up with Babe Ruth. That league will hold its tournament this weekend in Idaho Falls, hence the eastern part of the state won't be represented.

Buhl decided early in the year to go "B" with the varsity this season and to again host the state tournament. But the turnout of 15 and 16 year-olds was great and the town sponsored two teams. Last weekend the Bees nipped Valley 5-4. In the finale of a best of three series for the fourth spot in state. They had split the first two.

Meanwhile, Babe Ruth compromised the Boise area, too. Nampa took the title up there but they decided to go Babe Ruth. That moved the mantle to Caldwell and Caldwell defeated Jerome in a one-game playoff for open-half of the opening game.

Lewiston just won its title and said it would be there.

It would appear Lewiston and Buhl Indians are the likeliest to meet in the finals Saturday night. They played earlier in the season and divided a doubleheader. The Buhl Bees also have played Caldwell, losing two games but playing close, particularly in the second game.

Caldwell and Lewiston will kick things off at 5 p.m. Thursday with the two Buhls playing at 8 p.m. Friday the two first-round losers will play at 5 p.m. with the championship semi-finals following.

The two loser bracket survivors meet at 5 p.m. Saturday with the winner going against the undefeated team that evening. Should a second tie game become necessary it will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Clarification

**TWIN FALLS** — In response to several inquiries from area hunters, the Times-News will not carry results of the drawings being conducted in Boise to determine winners of big game permits.

It has been the experience of the Times-News, which receives the results in the mail, that winners are notified by mail at about the same time or earlier than the paper.

## Kidnaped swimmer, charges rejected

**OTTAWA (UPI)** — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau Tuesday rejected Soviet charges detector Sergei Nemtsinow was kidnaped, and brainwashed, saying the Russian athlete made the decision "of his own free will."

And External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen echoed this statement, adding the Soviet Union's demand for the immediate return of the Olympic detector "was quite unacceptable."

Trudeau also said, at an impromptu press conference Nemtsinow was being given six months grace before deciding whether he wanted to remain here because "I would not want him to become a homeless, jobless, penniless and find out he had burned all his bridges."

"We take the position he should be left free to choose whether he wants to remain in Canada or go back to the Soviet Union," Trudeau said.

After a cabinet meeting, MacEachen said, "I hope both sides can be sensible over the matter. The position the Soviet Union has taken was quite unacceptable. It is a matter of one person seeking permission to live in Canada."

He added the Canadian government had already received two diplomatic notes from the Soviets demanding the return of the 17-year-old Russian Olympic diver.

The minister said "the matter should not have any effect on bilateral relations, because, so far relations have been quite good."

Nemtsinow applied for permanent Canadian residence in Montreal last Thursday while in the company of a Canadian friend.

## Jenner set to cash in

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bruce Jenner — Olympic superstar, decathlon gold medalist; outrageously handsome, bright, articulate, gorgeous wife — has everything except money. And that's on its way.

"I'm still the same type person I was in Tarrytown (N.Y.)," he said with a smile that could sell foolpasta to a hockey player. "If somebody had told me I'd be up here today, I would have said 'You're crazy. No way. Not me.'"

He has "top-notch" at a midtown public relations firm with his agent to fill through some of the movie, television, commercial and book offers being thrown his way.

## Greece proposal eyed

**ATHENS (UPI)** — The International Olympic Committee will discuss Greece's proposal for the Olympic Games to return to their birthplace, the IOC President said in a letter made public Monday.

Lord Killanin said he would include "with future policy documentation so that it can be discussed" a letter from Premier Constantine Caramanlis suggesting the Games in future be staged at their original site in Olympia to save them from politics and high finance.

## Griffin will start

**WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI)** — Rookie Archie Griffin, who came off the bench to become the leading rusher in the Cincinnati Bengals' pre-season opener, has won himself a starting spot for the club's next exhibition game.

Bengals' new head coach Bill "Tiger" Johnson indicated Tuesday that the two-time Heisman Trophy winner out of Ohio State will be a starting running back against the Buffalo Bills here Saturday night.

## Short says profit not available in D.C.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — He foresaw the Orioles as the one most likely to have to move.

Short's appearance Tuesday set the stage for testimony today on the problems of operating municipal stadiums and sports arenas for pro teams. Spokesmen from New Orleans, Buffalo, and the District of Columbia were on the witness list.

As the former owner of the Washington Senators and Texas Rangers, Short said that during his three-year tenure as an owner in Washington, he offered Baltimore owner

Jerold Hoffberger as much as \$3 million to move the Orioles but was turned down.

He described the action of former Washington owner Clark Griffith permitting the St. Louis Browns franchise to switch to Baltimore as "sheer idiocy" and "the greatest mistake baseball ever made."

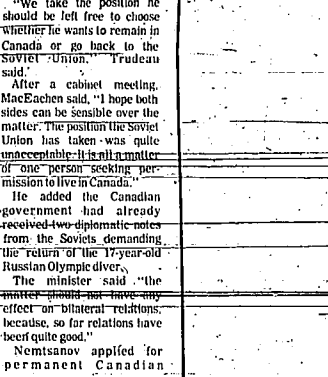
Only New York and Los Angeles have enough population and broadcast revenues to support two teams, in Short's view.

Of the prospect of an expansion National League team in Washington, he said there would be a "honeymoon period" with the fans in competition with the Orioles, but "in my view, one of the two teams would fall again and my belief is that it would be Baltimore."

Short added that splitting the home schedule of one team between the two cities might prove profitable and also advocated interleague play which "everybody in the world wants but Walter O'Malley, there's not interleague play in baseball," the former owner commented.

He defended his moving the team to Texas on grounds he lost more than \$3 million in three years and was unable to obtain an adequate new stadium.

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## Red Sox sign Fisk, Bureson

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Catcher Carlton Fisk and shortstop Rick Bureson, both playing without contracts since the season opened, reached separate agreements with the Boston Red Sox Tuesday, the club announced.

General Manager Dick O'Connell, who made the announcement, also said outfielder Fred Lynn was expected to reach an agreement "within the next few days."

"The Boston Red Sox and players Rick Bureson and Carlton Fisk have come to contractual agreements with multiple-year contracts as of this date," August 27, O'Connell said without mentioning specific figures.

The two players, who made the agreements via a telephone link between their attorney Jerry Kapstein and Red Sox management, will sign the contracts Wednesday in Detroit where the team is playing the Tigers Wednesday night.

"We expect that Fred Lynn will also agree to terms within the next few days," O'Connell said.

Red Sox officials have been conducting almost continuous negotiations all year long with Kapstein, who represents all three players, Kapstein said.

"Some progress definitely has been made with respect to Fred Lynn also and we are continuing to meet hoping to work out an agreement before too long."

Fisk is expected to sign a five-year contract averaging \$150,000 a year. Bureson also will be given a multi-year contract at a modest \$80,000 a year.

The 24-year-old Lynn, named Rookie of the Year as well as Most Valuable Player last season when he had 105 RBIs, 21 homers and a .331 BA is hitting .302 this season.

Lynn played for \$20,000 last year and "more than likely will wind up with a five-year contract starting somewhere around \$150,000."

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We also understand that between now and August 10, 1976 the union employees affected will be meeting on the matter of this strike and their future course of action. We would urge them to consider our offer and above all to attend the meeting and to make their feelings known.

### Standings

American League Standings by United Press International

New York	57	38	08
Baltimore	51	39	11
Chicago	45	39	12
Detroit	46	47	15
Boston	46	47	15
Washington	45	50	17

West

Kansas City	51	35	08
Los Angeles	42	41	11
San Diego	42	41	11
Seattle	42	41	11
Texas	45	42	12
California	44	47	15
Minnesota	40	54	18

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National League Standings by United Press International

Pittsburgh	57	31	08
Philadelphia	51	37	11
San Francisco	49	37	11
Montreal	47	37	11
St. Louis	45	42	15
Cincinnati	45	42	15
Atlanta	44	47	15
San Diego	44	47	15
Los Angeles	44	47	15
Chicago	44	47	15

Today's Games

Chicago 4:15 p.m. @ St. Louis  
 Philadelphia 7:15 p.m. @ Pittsburgh  
 New York 7:15 p.m. @ Montreal  
 Atlanta 7:15 p.m. @ San Diego  
 Los Angeles 7:15 p.m. @ Detroit  
 Cincinnati 7:15 p.m. @ Cleveland  
 San Francisco 7:15 p.m. @ Oakland

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening to think out how you can best solve whatever has arisen that is foreign to your experience. Seek out information that can help you face such matters from a new angle.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have good ideas now so that you can make your many interests work more efficiently and profitably. Get the cooperation of some new associate that can be very helpful.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle responsibilities more efficiently now, especially where collections and payments are concerned. Use direct approach with mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be more skillful at your work now and increase benefits. Buy clothing that will enhance your charm. Let quality be your guide, but stay within your budget.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Improve your health and your outlook on life and you realize a greater abundance. Relax tonight and build up your energy.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoy yourself at whatever will not make a big dent in your wallet. Not a good day for considering new investments. Do only necessary work.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into those activities that will please kin more and home life improve. Study new projects and see where you may benefit.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take a more direct approach in dealing with others and you gain your aims more quickly. Turn to the experts for advice. Avoid one who tries to downgrade you. Make appointments early for best results.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to get backing you need from an influential person. Join in public work that brings more esteem and success.

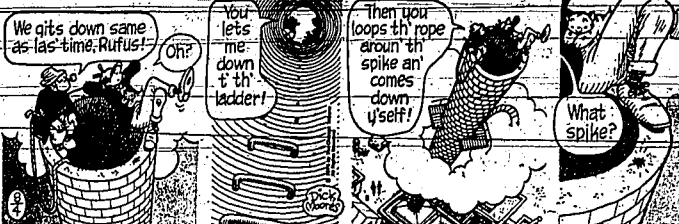
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be persistent in going after information you need for advancement. A prominent person you met recently can be of help.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have good ideas for keeping promises more easily and should try them out immediately. Try to please a loved one.

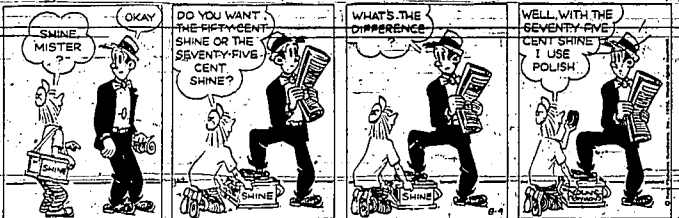
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you appear at some business meeting with associates so that the results will prove to be successful. Come to a better understanding with one who is egotistical. Avoid limelight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to get your surroundings improved. Be more concerned with that which is ecological in nature. Cooperate more with associates.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she can become truly successful in life provided you teach early to be more cooperative with others. Give as fine an education as you can and stand along lines of government work, corporations, big business or whatever has to do with the masses. Give good religious training.



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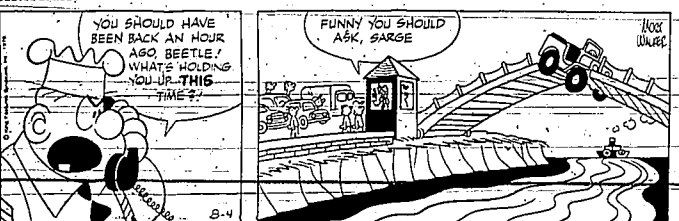
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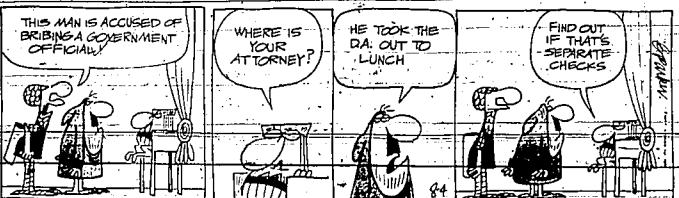
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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Maybe you've read that some doctors are using laser beams to check glaucoma hemorrhages, to burn out cancers, and to execute other precise surgeries in ailing human bodies. But did you know such laser beams now also are being used to get rid of unwanted tattoos?

Already pointed out the curiosity of those words "ravel" and "unravel" which mean the same. How many other similar synonyms can you come up with? Start with "flammable" and "inflammable." Add "regardless" and "irregardless." What, you say? "Irregardless" is not a word! It's in the dictionary.

### QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

A. "Will it make my dog fat to have him fixed?"  
Q. "Not unless you fix him with too much food." The caning experts now refute that ancient notion that all dogs need to be bred at least once to be healthy, content and unfrustrated.

Q. "Ask your Language 'man who first described jealousy as 'the green-eyed monster.'"  
A. He finds no earlier reference than the one in Mr. Shakespeare's "Othello."

It is said silicon dioxide, as the science boys aver, there there's very little sand, if any, in New Mexico's White Sands desert. What's there is granulated gypsum.

### HARSH SOUNDS

Client contends that all harsh sounds are man-made, but no noise in nature is ominous or blatant. Can't quite buy that one, sir. Grown of a tornado is ominous. The roar of an avalanche is downright terrifying. And not much else is so blatant as the silver cat—that's the scream of a tree trunk, sometimes heard across the woods of a winter night, when freezing moisture expands to crack open the trunk. Incidentally, oftentimes a tree that's ripped apart like that in the night will mend its self in the morning so you can't even see the wound. Remarkable.

In a New York cemetery is a tombstone, bearing the name "Preserved Fish," identified as a New England whaling captain... As for candidates to the Proper Job Club, don't forget Judge Courtney Justice of Indiana's Carroll County Court... Was the custom when your granddad was a lad to close up the piano for one full year when in mourning for the dead.

The national and even international nature of Missouri is noteworthy, I think. Therein you'll find towns called California, Florida, Louisiana, Missouri City, Nevada and Washington, plus Cuba, Lebanon, Mexico and Holland.

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## Football

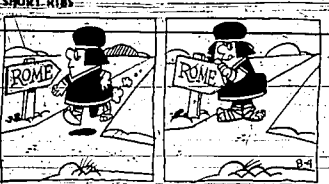
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Grown cheer  
4. Kick — (start of game)  
7. Used in football  
10. Isaac's son (Bib.)  
12. A fast player (13-14)  
13. Winning facial expression  
14. Occupy  
15. Old  
19. MeDonald's (three vowels)  
17. Loud cheer  
21. Out (pt)  
22. Pains crudely  
23. Fathers  
27. Not critical  
32. Told falsehood  
33. Senses  
34. Refused  
35. Handle  
37. Ocean (ab.)  
38. Go over same  
40. Roads (Roman)

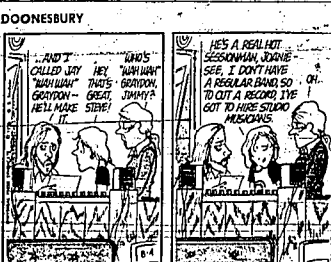
DOWN  
2. Touch  
3. Making no sound  
46. Football  
53. Chinese  
55. Chinese weight  
56. Decay  
57. She (Fr.)  
58. Small (Fr.)  
59. New (Roman)  
60. Attitude (ab.)  
1. Game official (ab.)  
2. Content  
3. Time  
4. Excellent  
5. South Jewish month  
6. Musical drama  
7. Week (ab.)  
8. Needs 11 team players  
9. Large plant  
10. Lubricant  
11. Eventually (ab.)  
12. Exercise room (col.)  
13. Newspaper office (pt)  
20. Devote  
22. Joined  
23. Having wings  
24. Twining stem (col.)  
25. Excellent  
26. Kind of mid  
28. Distinct part  
29. To go on  
30. Made by players  
31. Meat genus  
32. Fish eggs  
33. Meadows  
34. Permit

31. Friend (Fr.)  
39. Friend (Fr.)  
40. Equal (Roman)

42. Acetic acid (comb. form)  
43. 11-footbal  
44. Alabama  
45. President's nickname  
47. Years lived  
48. Kind of mid  
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27 Times-Newspaper Sales
Home for Sale
FOR SALE by owner... 2 bedroom home with 3rd in basement...

28 Home for Sale
TWO YEAR OLD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, chain link fence...

29 Home for Sale
Chestview, An unusually low down payment opportunity for a large home...

30 Home for Sale
A BETTER BUY... 4 bedroom home with many 1 1/2 bath features...

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
MAYBE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN... THAT ONE... RIGHT ON...

31 Acres & Lots
OVER 60 acres with full water... excellent building site...

32 Acres & Lots
FOR SALE... 10 acre home for sale... 2 1/2 acres with beautiful view...

33 Acres & Lots
60 ACRES LAND... now being cleared of brush...

34 Acres & Lots
17 1/2 ACRES... 17 1/2 acres with 10 mobile homes...

35 Home for Sale
HOME FOR SALE by owner... country acre on plus acre...

36 Home for Sale
Central air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full home...

37 Home for Sale
ECHO LAKE RANCH... 2 Echo Lake Ranchette, 2 lots...

38 Home for Sale
IRISH REAL ESTATE... New home nearing completion...

39 Home for Sale
TWIN FALLS REALTY... 4 bedroom brick home, full basement...

40 Home for Sale
525 Blue Lakes North... 525 Blue Lakes North, 733-5336

41 Home for Sale
TOP NOTCH VIEW... Quality home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

42 Home for Sale
SPACIOUS TRAVELER... 1 1/2 acres, nice deck and fenced yard...

43 Home for Sale
CLOSING CLEAN 2 BEDROOM... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement...

44 Home for Sale
TOWN & COUNTRY... 507 Main Ave, West 733-9914

45 Home for Sale
ROOFTOP, MEAT & TIOY... 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on main floor...

46 Home for Sale
PRESTIGIOUS... Suburb home located for this quality built split-level home...

47 Home for Sale
"PERFECTION"... Elegant all brick home on the edge of Twin Falls...

48 Home for Sale
HARLETT REALTY... 11 acres between Jerome and Twin Falls...

49 Home for Sale
WILLIS, INC. - Your Oldest & Biggest Home Builder... still offers the best values in town...

50 Home for Sale
TODAY'S "GEMS"... New 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, living room, family room...

51 Home for Sale
24 x 40 mobile home on large lot... completely furnished, including water, electric, stove and refrigerator...

52 Home for Sale
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TRAILER SPACES for rent... 1330 Kimberly Road, 724-4246.

Office & Business: ATTRACTIVE, partially furnished, 1000 sq. ft. office space... 724-4513.

Building Rental: STORAGE SPACE for rent... 1200 square feet... 724-4513.

Wanted to Buy: WOULD LIKE to rent a space for a 1400 sq. ft. mobile home... 724-4513.

Miscellaneous for Sale: FOR SALE: Tele. radio, used... 724-4513.

Wanted to Buy: WANTED to buy a 1975 Ford... 724-4513.

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DISPLAY CASES, glass top... 724-4513.

SUNBEAM electric mixer... 724-4513.

FREZZERS Special Purchase... 724-4513.

WANTED: Newsprint... 724-4513.

WANTED: Whirlpool... 724-4513.

GOLD DROEGED... 724-4513.

USED: Hops... 724-4513.

HOSPITAL BED... 724-4513.

WANTED: 16mm sound projector... 724-4513.

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HOLLISTER, Carter's Antique... 724-4513.

1948 2 TON CHEVROLET... 724-4513.

Medical Instruments: 12 WIRE, ORGAN... 724-4513.

RENT: A new Baldwin piano... 724-4513.

BALDWIN ELECTRIC ORGAN... 724-4513.

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS... 724-4513.

BRAND NEW C.B. Radio... 724-4513.

MOLAND 13-893... 724-4513.

COBRA 28 CB transceiver... 724-4513.

BLINDER 100/220 Watts... 724-4513.

SPARKERS: Ultralite... 724-4513.

OFFER: RECLINER... 724-4513.

HIDE-A-BED... 724-4513.

7 PICE WALNUT Dining set... 724-4513.

COUCH, Mrs. and Mrs. Chair... 724-4513.

SPOT CASH: BANNER FURNITURE... 724-4513.

NEW WHIRLPOOL... 724-4513.

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HEY, MISTER WOLF! WATCH OUT FOR RUFF!

OR ON A WHEEL BARROW OF YOUR KNOW-WHAT!

Garage Sales: YARD SALE... 724-4513.

NOV TAKING ORDERS... 724-4513.

GOING CAMPING? Don't Take... 724-4513.

PUPPIES TO Give Away... 724-4513.

AKC Black Lab female... 724-4513.

AMERICAN Eskimo, UKC... 724-4513.

THROUGHBRED High Steer... 724-4513.

AKC Registered Pomeran... 724-4513.

POCKIE PURRIES... 724-4513.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY... 724-4513.

ARC German Shepherds... 724-4513.

BLUE HEELER... 724-4513.

WEEKS PUPPIES... 724-4513.

TOP PUDDLE puppies... 724-4513.

WILL RAISE your baby cats... 724-4513.

FOR SALE OR TRADE... 724-4513.

BLUE Queensland hen... 724-4513.

6x16 PLATFORM... 724-4513.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS... 724-4513.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS... 724-4513.

2 CHOICE horn short horn cows... 724-4513.

1 DAY OLD CALVES... 724-4513.

REGISTERED Angus bulls... 724-4513.

FRESH of Springer cows... 724-4513.

BEEFALO BASILO HYBRID... 724-4513.

2 YEARLING Appaloosa Finches... 724-4513.

1 GREEN BIRD... 724-4513.

WOULD SOMEONE have a... 724-4513.

HOUSING SHOEING... 724-4513.

6 YEAR OLD Registered... 724-4513.

ALL TYPES OF HORSES... 724-4513.

BEAUTIFUL 3 YEAR Old... 724-4513.

REGISTERED QUARTER... 724-4513.

HINDING MARE... 724-4513.

AKC Black Lab puppy... 724-4513.

IRISH WIND Hound... 724-4513.

WILL DO baby sitting... 724-4513.

BACKHOES... 724-4513.

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APPALOSA HORSES for sale... 724-4513.

THROUGHBRED 4 year old... 724-4513.

FOR SALE OR TRADE... 724-4513.

AT STUD: Roper Street... 724-4513.

NEEDS TRUCK... 724-4513.

DOMESTIC single... 724-4513.

TREATED FENCE... 724-4513.

200 DULK TANK... 724-4513.

FOR SALE 2 booster pumps... 724-4513.

REGISTERED - Twelve year... 724-4513.

NEED AN EXPERT... 724-4513.

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KIDS — YOU COULD BE A WINNER!



Enter the Smith's Food King Circus Coloring Contest:

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Color this poster in any fashion you wish and return it to this Smith's Food King store before 6 PM Saturday, August 14, 1976.

Contest limited to one entry per person between the ages of 4-12. All prizes will be awarded in three categories: Ages 4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12. There will be one grand prize being a 10-speed bike, per store. There are three district prizes, per age group (totaling nine posters per store).

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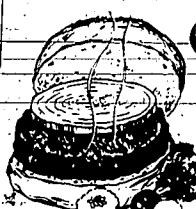
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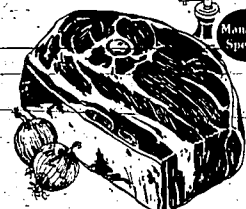
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Smith's Food King, Twin Falls, Idaho

"We're Having an August Circus Sale... Contest for Children!"

IDAHO August 5, 1976  
A Supermarket Sale doesn't have to be all serious... it can be fun, too. At Smith's, we're having a two-week August Circus Sale and we're involving all children from between the ages of 4 and 12.  
While parents are taking advantage of our extra special sale prices, the children can be involved in our fun coloring contest. All rules and contest sheets are available at each Smith's Food King store.  
We think it's a great way to show appreciation to our customers and include the children in a prize winning activity before the beginning of school.  
I think you will agree that the grand prize per store, a ten-speed bicycle, is well worth the effort. In addition, each winning poster will be displayed at our check-out.  
And while you are in our store for the August Circus Sale, visit our Red and White Customer Service Centers, read the sale ad, write your ideas on our suggestion blanks and pick up free copies of my weekly Dinker of the "Week" Market News, and the pink USU Canning Sheets.  
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**GROUND BEEF**  
3 Pounds or More **58¢** lb.



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ARM CHUCK **87¢** lb.

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BEEF RIB SMALL END CLUB STEAK **129¢** lb.  
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BEEF ROUND TIP SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **168¢** lb.

**Managers Special**  
BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK **158¢** lb.  
**Managers Special**  
BONELESS SHOULDER CHUCK RANCH STEAK **148¢** lb.

**Managers Special**  
CENTER CUT CHUCK 7-BONE ROAST **77¢** lb.  
**Managers Special**  
SHOULDER CLOD BONELESS ROAST **128¢** lb.

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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **118¢** lb.  
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BONELESS BEEF STEW **119¢** lb.

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20 QT. MIX 'N' DRINK INSTANT DRY MILK **379¢** (CASE OF 27)  
11 OZ. BOUNTIFUL MANDARIN ORANGES **4/51** (CASE OF 6)



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BEEF PLATE SHORT RIBS **69¢** lb.  
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US NO. 1 LOCAL MUSHROOMS **88¢** lb.  
**Managers Special**  
FRESH LOCAL RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS **10¢** bunch  
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FRESH LOCAL GREEN OR RED CABBAGE **10¢** lb.

**Managers Special**  
4 ROLL MARINA TISSUE **67¢**

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8 1/2 OZ. BAG TOOTSIE POPS OR MIDEES **59¢**

**Managers Special**  
SIZE 303 MENDOWDALE CUT GREEN BEANS **6/51**

**Managers Special**  
100 FT. CAMELOT PLASTIC WRAP **39¢**

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FRESH FLORIDA LIMES **10 for 51¢**  
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LOCAL ITALIAN OR YELLOW SQUASH **4 for 51¢**  
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US NO. 1 TOLL WHITE POTATOES **99¢** bag  
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FRESH NEW CROP BARTLETT PEARS **4 for 51¢**

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12 OZ. 6-PACK A & W ROOT BEER **139¢**

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22 OZ. GLASS PLUS **79¢**

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15 OZ. NALLEYS BEEF RAVIOLI **2/89¢**

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25 LB. CAMELOT FLOUR **239¢**

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JUMBO MONEYWORTH PAPER TOWELS **36¢**

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5 OZ. NALLEYS LASAGNE **2/89¢**

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18 PACK FUDGESICLES **87¢**

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VAN O'S KAMPS 22 OZ. FISH FILLETS **269¢**  
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CAMELOT LEMONADE 6 OZ. CAN **7 for 100¢**

**Managers Special**  
1 LB. LOAF Shepherd Bread **45¢**  
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6 PAK JELLY FILLED DONUTS **89¢**  
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CHERRY PIES **109¢**  
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6 PAK OLD FASHIONED RAISIN ROLLS **89¢**

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10 OZ. JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL **119¢**  
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