

## Tensions increase in Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — Communist North Korea ordered its armed forces into a "war posture" today in the face of U.S. action stepping up a border alert of American troops.

The beefing up of border forces by both sides followed the "liberate murder" of two American officers Wednesday by North Korean soldiers in this truce village.

Two officers, 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett, 25, of Columbia, S.C., and Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas, 32, of Newburgh, N.Y., were fatally attacked with axes and metal pipes by 30 North Korean guards Wednesday as they supervised a routine tree-trimming operation along the border.

They were the first U.S. casualties along the Korean truce line in six years.

The order pulling North Korea's regular and militia forces on full combat alert was issued by President Kim Il Sung and broadcast repeatedly by all North Korean state-run radio stations, which interrupted their regular programs to make the announcement.

"If the U.S. imperialists dare start a war in defiance of our own warning, they will be unable to escape a crushing blow," Communist broadcast said.

A North Korean radio broadcast monitored in Washington said President Kim had ordered the Korean People's Army to go on a war posture.

The report claimed that the United States had served an "ultimatum-type notice," and ordered U.S. army units in South Korea on an emergency alert.

"We will not provoke others first, but we will never tolerate the enemies provoking us," it added.

The North Korean action came just a day after 30 ax-wielding North Korean army guards killed two U.S. Army officers who were with a work patrol trimming tree branches.

It followed a strong briefing of the Korean Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom at which the United Nations command accused the North Koreans of deliberate murder and indulging in "the actions of animals" in hacking and beating the two Americans to death.

The UNC, during the meeting, also sent a protest message to President Kim Il Sung. The message, in the name of Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, commander of U.S. Forces and the UNC in Korea, demanded assurances that such incidents will not recur. American troops near this truce village, about 35 miles north of Seoul, were seen in full combat gear and heading toward hilltop position.

Some American GIs told UPI that they were on full alert but a Pentagon spokesman said that the 42,000 U.S. troops in South Korea were not under increased alert.

U.S. military officials in Seoul refused to discuss the matter, saying, "We don't comment on our readiness condition." They said, however, that all leaves were canceled on noon today. "All those on leave or pass were ordered to return to their units," they said.

An Washington Pentagon source said that U.S. forces had moved from a peacetime status to the first of four higher alert categories, meaning that some leaves and passes were canceled and personnel were recalled to their bases. Intelligence gathering activities also were stepped up, they said, but forces were still far short of a wartime footing.

A Pentagon source said, "We have taken the precautionary move of increasing the readiness status of the forces in the area."

Although there was no official confirmation by the Defense Ministry, military sources said the South Korean army also increased its vigil along the border running roughly along the 38th parallel.

**South Africa police fire on blacks**

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (UPI) — South African police today fired their guns into a crowd of 1,000 blacks mopping near a police station.

riot police Wednesday pumped bursts of gunfire into crowds of 4,000 blacks, who hurled stones and bottles at police.

Police refused to say whether anyone was killed today, but said 10 black demonstrators died in two days of racial violence. Witnesses and unofficial hospital sources placed the death toll at 18.

**Spanish police, demonstrators clash**

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Police clashed with demonstrators and made an unknown number of arrests in Madrid and Pamplona Wednesday night at the end of militant services for a left-wing youth killed last week in an accidental police firing.

In Pamplona, police fired rubber bullets to disperse hundreds of protesters marching from the cathedral to the city center shouting against "fascist terrorists" and demanding the scrapping of anti-riot squads.

**Luna sends sample to Soviet labs**

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Luna 21 unmanned spacecraft blasted its first sample of rock back toward Earth today, less than 24 hours after landing on the moon. Tass said.

The official Soviet news agency said the space rock, carrying a sealed container of lunar rock from a depth of about 6.5 feet, lifted off at 11:25 p.m. MDT. It was scheduled to land on Soviet territory Aug. 22.

Luna 21 soft-landed in the southeastern part of the moon's Sea of Crises Wednesday morning — the eighth Soviet craft to make a moon landing.

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**Listening to newsman's questions, Dole and Reagan and Republican presidential nominee President Ford appear after their meeting early today to discuss Ford's selection of a running mate. Reagan reaffirmed his refusal to accept the second spot on the ticket but hedged when asked if he would accept a convention draft. Ford was a first ballot choice by 1,187 votes to 1,070.**

## Idaho Reaganites move toward unity

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

KANSAS CITY — Idaho's Reagan delegates at the Republican National Convention were disappointed by Gerald Ford's nomination as the GOP Presidential candidate.

Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne L. Kidwell, chairman of the Reagan delegation from Idaho, said, "We don't have time to get bitter about it. We've got to put together the best ticket we can at this point."

"There's no bitterness," Idaho State Rep. Tom Silvers, a Reagan delegate from Twin Falls, said firmly. "I'm pretty emphatic about that. I'm a poor loser, but I don't get bitter about the Republican Party or any of its candidates."

Tim Hopkins, a Ford delegate from Idaho Falls and a regional chairman for the Ford Committee, says he senses great disappointment in the Reagan supporters but nothing time won't help.

"Well, I think there is not a great deal of what you can fairly say is bitterness. But there is a lot of disappointment, and disappointment is easier to cure than bitterness," Hopkins commented. "Given two or three days, maybe a little more, much of it will dissolve."

Most Idaho delegates claim there has been no permanent division in the Republican Party despite the long and sometimes furious campaign between Gov. Ronald Reagan and President Ford.

"I don't see any division," Silvers said. "This has been a fairytale all along. You can't tell me that because the Republican Party has two candidates running neck and neck we have division."

"I'm convinced the best thing to happen to the Republican Party is its fervent drive to get a man nominated," Silvers added.

The Idaho delegates agree the most important matter now is establishing a strong Republican

ticket to run against Jimmy Carter in November. But before Ford announced Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, would be his running mate, there were differing views among the delegation.

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**Mr. T-N says**  
It's not much consolation but there are only 75 days until the general election Nov. 2.

**Gem agency reinstates transport funds**

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — In an apparent overnight change in policy, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has agreed to continue transporting handicapped people to the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services center in Twin Falls.

A meeting at the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Center Wednesday ended with an agreement between HAW and the MVRS to carry handicapped people from Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties to the center for treatment.

On Tuesday, the Region V director of Health and Welfare, Dennis McDermott, said the cost of this transportation was "much too great" and

## Nominee Ford selects Dole

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford today chose Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas to be his running mate.

A spokesman for Sen. Howard Baker, who had been the favorite, said Ford had called at noon EDT and said the choice was Dole.

The selection of Dole, 53, a tough political fighter who can take it as well as dish it out, ended days of speculation in which as many as two dozen names were rumored. Dole served as temporary chairman of the 1956 Republican National Convention.

Dole served in World War II and was lightly decorated. He suffered severe wounds and was hospitalized for 29 months. His right arm was left crippled.

Dole, in his second Senate term after having served four terms in the House, was Republican national chairman under Richard Nixon from 1971-1973.

Dole was divorced and in December married Mary Elizabeth Hanford, a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Dole has a daughter, Robin.

Earlier, Ronald Reagan, the vanquished presidential candidate with whom Ford had conferred early today about the vice presidency, again had said he absolutely was not interested in the second slot.

The choice of Dole was surprising because he comes from a Midwest state that traditionally has been Republican.

But in Washington, a congressional farm aide said that polls showed Ford in trouble in the traditional Farm Belt GOP bastions — possibly because of lingering resentment over farm export cutbacks in recent years.

From that standpoint, the aide said, Dole "is probably the best guy he could have picked."

Dole's close identification with Richard Nixon and the fact he headed the minimal party in the 1972 election of the Watergate break-in are considered major reasons he nearly lost his Senate seat in 1974.

One Capitol Hill observer joked, "If you like Dick Nixon, you'll love Bob Dole." — and Dole barely defeated former Rep. William Roy, D-Kan., by 13,532 votes of 794,877 votes cast.

Before he publicly made the announcement, Ford telephoned the others — who had been seriously considered and told them he had decided on Dole.

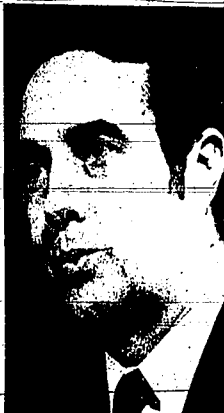
Despite the former California governor's continued insistence he was not interested in the vice presidential spot, there were efforts among loyalist delegations to mount a draft movement for him.

With only hours remaining before the President's announcement of his choice, Rep. Louis Frey said his Florida delegation had contacted those of 18 other states considering a draft drive.

Frey said the movement would be discussed with Reagan campaign leaders if as many as 22 states agreed to back him.

The Florida delegation is not "trying to embarrass anyone," Frey said, and if Reagan continues insisting he doesn't want the nomination, the effort on his behalf will be dropped.

"What we are trying to do is see if enough states feel as we do that the (Reagan) should look at it," Frey said. "Florida likes (Tennessee Sen.) Howard Baker. He is super and would be a fine vice president, but we feel like this (Ford-Reagan) would be the best ticket."



**SEN. ROBERT DOLE**  
Ford selects Kansas

Members of the Georgia delegation sought to drain up the necessary support to get Reagan placed in the nomination for the No. 2 spot regardless of Ford's decision.

Taking advantage of his pivotal roles victory over Reagan at the 1972 convention, Ford held up an announcing his choice until 10 hours before the final session of the Republican National Convention, which must ratify it.

After his utility meeting in the vice hours with Reagan, the President was asked by reporters if he had decided on his running mate.

"I have not," Ford replied.

He said he and Reagan discussed "a number of possibilities" for the vice presidency, but Ford declined to say whether he had offered the job to the former California governor.

However, Reagan told reporters on his way out of the meeting that he had not been offered the job.

The defeated challenger insisted he wasn't interested in the vice presidency but left the door slightly open for a convention draft by refusing twice to answer when asked if he would accept or reject a draft.

**End or start?**

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dave Minzel and Diane DeMaria were lost in the mountains of Olympic National Park for four days before being rescued by helicopter. They spent the time getting engaged.

Asked when he popped the question, Minzel said, "It was either Friday, Saturday or Sunday, during the middle of the ordeal."

## TF mart pulls, destroys toiletries on FDA order

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Waremart store was ordered to destroy about 50 cases of shampoo, cream rinse and bubble bath July 23 because of suspected bacterial contamination of the products.

The action came as a result of a nationwide order by the Food and Drug Administration.

The Food and Drug Administration recalled about 49,000 gallons of products distributed nationwide by Casway Co. Inc., a California manufacturing firm.

Some of these products are marketed under a Waremart label.

"We just got a shipment in and it hardly hit

the shelf," assistant manager Mike Hauser said.

Store officials at Waremart in Twin Falls had a special sanitation truck come to the store July 23 to pick up the possibly contaminated shampoo, cream rinse and bubble bath.

"They took it to the (Twin Falls) landfill and buried it," Hauser said.

Some of the merchandise may have been sold prior to the recall, the assistant manager said.

"There might have been a chance that somebody bought some. It might have been out on the shelf for a day or two," Hauser said.

The products are suspected of containing bacteria which could be harmful to human health, according to the FDA.

director of Health and Welfare, told the Times-News the cost of transportation was "much too great" and there were other alternatives such as parents or guardians or the clients themselves assisting in the cost.

Crumrine said about 30 of the persons attending Wednesday night were parents or guardians and the majority indicated they would be willing to help. He said the representatives of HAW and MVRS are going to try to develop a schedule for payment.

As an economy vote, the HAW van will pick up clients only at central points in Gooding, Wendell, on the Bob Barron Highway and City's restaurant south of Jerome.

**Fair, cool**  
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# obituaries

## Lindsay J. Mikesell

**TWIN FALLS**—Lindsay Joy Mikesell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mikesell, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening shortly after birth at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

The baby is survived in addition to its parents by one sister, Shauna Mikesell; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Quincy, Calif.; the maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Belohlávek, Carson City, Nev.; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mikesell, Coeur d'Alene, and the paternal great-grandparents, Ethel Tueller, Coeur d'Alene, and Irma Johnson, Spanish Fork, Utah.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery with Father Perry Dodds of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## Melvin G. Carman

**BURLEY**—Melvin G. Carman, 57, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 8, 1919, in Idaho Falls, he attended schools in Idaho Falls and attended Utah State University.

Mr. Carman was a veteran of World War II.

He married Carol Scollard July 12, 1943, in Fort Worth, Tex. She died in 1972.

Mr. Carman married Wilma Martin Oct. 21, 1974, in Burley. Survivors include Mrs. Carman, two daughters, Mrs. James (Susan) Dunavan, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Keith (Marilyn) May, Seattle, Wash.; four step-daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Judy) Lovell, Clinton, Utah; Mrs. Steven (Susan) Hutchison, Boise; Phyllis Martin, Burley, and Patti Martin, Twin Falls; one brother, Charles Carman and one sister, Helen Carman, both Boise; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Burley.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

## H. O. Thompson

**BURLEY**—H. O. Thompson, 55, Burley, died Wednesday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born July 1, 1921, at Olburn, Tex. He married Dale James Nease July 18, 1939, at Burley. They moved to Twin Falls in 1938, returning to Burley in 1956.

Mr. Thompson was owner and operator of Thompson's Conoco on East Main and was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Burley; one son, Richard O. Thompson, Deale; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Diane) Funke, Ogden, Utah; one brother, Hollis Thompson, El Centro, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Elita Shockey and Mrs. Daphne Harold, both San Diego, Calif.; and Mrs. Doris Hatch, Whitney, Tex.

Funeral services will be at 8 p.m. today in the Church of the Little Flower and Mass of the Resurrection will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the church with Father Henry Stohoff as celebrant.

Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens veterans section with military graveside rites.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon to 7 p.m. and at the church from 7:15 p.m. to time of scripture services and at the church Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# services

**RUPERT**—A funeral for Pedro Martin Jr., 69, Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS**—The funeral for Christopher W. Sims, 84, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mountain Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**HAILEY**—A graveside funeral for Fredrick Pewey will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hailey Cemetery under direction of Wood Ridge Chapel.

**JEROME**—A Memorial Mass for Stephen M. Henkes, 64, Jerome, who died July 10, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Mr. Henkes was buried in Seattle.

# News of record

**Twin Falls City Police**

**FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY**—Don Terstra reported a burglary in process at Joe's Gas in the 1200 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North early Wednesday morning. Police reportedly apprehended Joseph R. Harper in one of the sheds behind the building.

**THEFT**—Brian Powtius reported to police someone stole a radio and gun from his auto while it was parked on Dulais Street.

**THEFT-LARCENY**—Leo Suran reported to police someone knocked the front of the cigarette machine at the Depot Grill and removed the cash box, taking an undetermined amount of money.

**POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE**—When police arrested a juvenile early Wednesday they discovered marijuana in his possession.

**BREAKING AND ENTERING**—Kathie J. Allen, Twin Falls, reportedly found a man in her apartment who had allegedly broken down the door to gain entry. The suspect, Ronald Monroe, was reportedly taken into custody Tuesday by police.

**ACCIDENT**—Robin J. Kilian, 24, Twin Falls, reportedly damaged a fence Tuesday at 553 Third Ave. W. when his vehicle buffed the curb at a high rate of speed. He was cited for negligent driving. No estimate of damages was available.

**ACCIDENT**—Raymond P. Parry, 81, Twin Falls, allegedly pulled out from a stop sign Tuesday and collided with the vehicle of Richard G. Hlesley, 30, Jerome, at the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Eastland Drive. Damages to Hlesley's vehicle amounted to about \$125 and to Parry's vehicle about \$300. Neither party was cited.

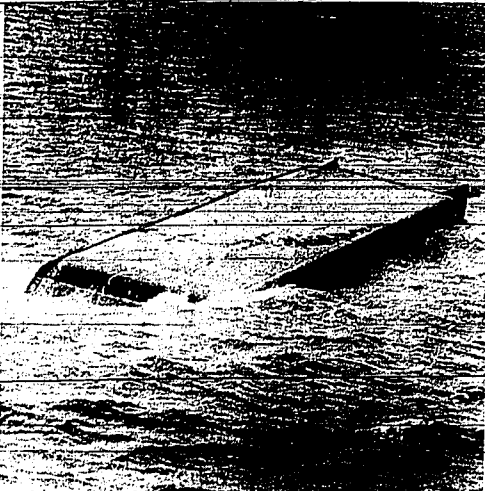
**ACCIDENT**—Kerry C. Collins, 28, Twin Falls, reportedly collided with the vehicle of Harold D. Murphy, 65, Twin Falls, Tuesday as Murphy was making a left turn onto Washington Street from Addison Avenue West. The Collins vehicle received \$800 worth of damages and the Murphy vehicle, \$300. Murphy was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way in a left turn.

# Banks admit NY bank in financial difficulty

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Federal Reserve Board said today Bankers Trust New York Corp., the nation's seventh largest banking organization, "has been experiencing financial difficulties."

Bankers Trust controls nine banks in New York State. The banks hold \$10.7 billion in assets and account for one of every 10 of \$56.6 in New York State's commercial banking system, the board said.

The board expressed the view in denying the holding company's application to take control of the troubled First National Bank of Mexico, a small institution in suburban Syracuse, N.Y.



# Barge overturns

**AN Allied Chemical barge which reportedly contains 1,000 tons of concentrated sulfuric acid floats upside down in Chesapeake Bay. Most of the people along the Matthews County, Virginia waterfront who were evacuated in case the barge drifted ashore have returned to their homes. (UPI)**

# Acid endangers coast

**MATHEWS, Va. (UPI)**—Officials believe, little, if any, deadly acid from a capsized barge, seeped into Chesapeake Bay and most of 1,500 residents evacuated from the coastal area are back home today.

Attempts to right the capsized chemical barge were to begin today, Coast Guard Lt. Robert Varanko of the Hampton Roads Marine Safety Office said.

Varanko said the barge's cargo of corrosive sulfuric acid and oleum, an acid concentrate which is used in steel making, "seemed to be almost intact. The capsized vessel was secured offshore to an anchored Navy crane barge for the night."

There was no official explanation for the mishap Wednesday which threatened a possible environmental disaster in the east coast's major shellfish spawning grounds.

Varanko said monitoring vessels at the barge. "Report no indication of pollution of the water or the air from the cargo."

"The barge from all indications is still intact," he said. "There were early indications of minor escape of pollutant. At the present time, there are none."

He also said he could not confirm reports of a minor fish kill around the barge.

Towed by the tug "Big Mama," the Allied Chemical Corp. Barge No. 28 overturned in calm seas and light winds one mile north of Wolftrap Light near the mouth of the York River at about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. It was enroute from Claymont, Del., to Hopewell, Va., with its 1,000-ton cargo.

Mathews County authorities and state police evacuated about 1,500 local residents when the barge began to drift toward the New Point Peninsula.

# Valley hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted Tuesday  
Karen Sedlar, Mrs. Paul Roberts, Harry Whitmore, Mrs. James Jewell, Kurt Kleinkopf, Percy West, Mrs. Westley Bagley, Ted Dunning, Mrs. Russell Smedley, Mrs. Craig Mikesell and Taylor Knight, all Twin Falls.  
Christopher Ladd, Albion; Harley Parker, Mrs. Jack Price, Mrs. Jack Darrell and Mrs. Danny Webb, all Buhl; Jose Ursiguen and Alan Garrett, both Burley; Juanita Christoffersen, Boise; Mrs. Asael Simmons and Christina Dunn, both Jerome; Clara Hollibaugh, Flirta; Teodoro Soto, Mountain Home, and Lloyd Sager, Afanta, Ga.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
Jack Good and Helen Marsh, both Burley; Tauna Posey, Rupert, and Sonja Orban, Oakley.  
Dismissed  
John Bruce, Dean Cramery, Lucina Ramsey, Arthur Orphan and Heather Reed, all Burley; Donna Bergener, Oakley; Matthew Buckley, Paul, Lynn Maas, Rupert, and Julie Williams, Minidoka.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Burley.  
Minidoka Memorial  
Admitted  
Ruth Simpson, Rupert; Phyllis Jatek, Hayden; Vicki Rasmussen, Minidoka, and Brandee Brewster, Albion.  
Dismissed  
Darin Miles, Jack Morlan and E.F. Patterson, all Rupert; Vicki Rasmussen and Mrs. Fred Hoyt and son, all Minidoka; Brandee Brewster, Albion, and Michelle Allen, Paul.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted  
Tracie Barton and Donald Harley, both Gooding; Vickie Pennington, Shoshone, and Rosie Mencl, Wendell.  
Dismissed  
Kym Childs and Mrs. John Kilby, both Gooding; and Rosie Arterburn, Hagerman.

# Scientists pick 'utopian' landing site for Viking 2

**PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)**—Utopia Planitia is no Utopia to scientists looking for a place to land Viking 2 on Mars, but it will have to do for the time being because all the alternatives appear to be worse.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory tentatively picked Utopia Planitia Wednesday as the area where Viking 2, now orbiting the red planet, will put down its lander Sept. 3 to join Viking 1's robot laboratory in the search for evidence of life.

The site, also called B3, was selected by a process of elimination.

"I don't accept the B1 area," said program manager James Martin Jr., "because the B2 area also doesn't look acceptable."

He conceded Utopia Planitia probably looked very good right now, because we have no (detailed) pictures of it.

The site is about halfway between the Martian north pole and equator and about 1,000 miles northeast of where the Viking 1 lander is operating. Tests of the soil and taking photos of the surface of the planet.

But if a comparatively smooth landing ellipse can be found in Utopia Planitia, the touchdown will take place between 5 and 9 p.m. EDT Sept. 3, he said.

Selection of the landing site is a critical part of the Viking mission.

Because of the distance between Mars and earth, the spacecraft cannot be guided to a landing. It must descend on its own by parachute and retrorocket, risking the possibility of being overturned and stranded unless by a steep slope or big rock.

Scientists at JPL pondered the strange contoured lines, resembling plow marks on a farm field, photographed by Viking 1.

The lines appear to be about a kilometer, or three-fifths of a mile, apart and generally symmetrical.

"We don't have a ready explanation yet," said Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey. Scientists suspect the lines may be caused by winds.

# Economics key issue

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI)**—The summit conference of non-aligned countries today presented a final draft declaration that puts economic issues at the center of international politics.

"The heads of state or government of non-aligned countries consider that economic problems have emerged as the most acute problems in international relations today," said the proposal scheduled to be adopted by the leaders of 83 nations Friday night.

"It is the economic issues in international negotiations that will now be the major concern of international politics," said the declaration drafted by a subcommittee of non-aligned foreign ministers.

It said peace is impossible without establishment of "a just and fair society which provides its citizens the economic and social security which is an inalienable right of every citizen of this planet."

# Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—Magie Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a board of directors meeting at 8:30 tonight. The meeting will be in the home of Roger Perotto, 817 Sunrise Blvd. Additional information is available by calling 723-1250.

**TWIN FALLS**—The overnight campout for the IYC (teenage group of Parents Without Partners) will be held Friday and Saturday at Camp Roach. The IYC membership is made up of the teen-age sons and daughters of the Parents Without Partners. Additional information is available by calling John Thielert, 733-4838.

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# Ford moves to placate Reaganites after victory

By PETER LISAGOR  
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KANSAS CITY—With legitimacy as head of his party conferred on him by the Republican National Convention, President Ford has moved quickly to placate the forces of defeated challenger Ronald Reagan.

His post-midnight visit to Reagan's headquarters a gracious act by a winner, the first move in asserting his leadership in healing divisions in the minority GOP party.

The two rivals made the usual avowals of mutual support, with Ford saying Reagan was "probably the most effective campaigner in the U.S. today," The Californian, Ford said, "got in shape" with his campaign.

"It was a good fight, mom, and he won," Reagan said with a smile, pledging his support and saying he stood by his statement that he would not accept a vice presidential spot on a Ford ticket.

But the amenities hardly obscured the task of confronting Ford after eight tough months of often acrimonious and hostile campaigning.

As an untested chief executive, he had a hard time winning the prize on a first ballot. West Virginia put him across the 1,130 winning mark, and the final tally was 1,187 to 1,070. Though the margin was slim, his party's mandate was clear.

In his acceptance speech tonight, he will provide clues to the strategy of a campaign against Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter.

His choice of a vice presidential running mate also would offer guides to policy directions and indicate to what extent he will go to broaden the appeal of a party that claims only 20 per cent of the electorate.

Reagan's supporters, sensing that their man, would lose last night, turned the convention

arena into bedlam. They brought horns from which issued a lugubrious sound resembling the morning call to prayer that issues from mosques.

It was sparked by the nominating speech of Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, a chief Reagan campaign adviser, of the former California governor for nearly 43 minutes. Reagan's delegates cheered, waved their banners and blew their infernal horns. They seemed to be making no special point except perhaps to vent frustrations and to exhibit a certain measure of indifference to the proceedings.

There was a measure of irony in the demonstration. A hand-made sign, obviously prepared on the spot, made more sense than anything else in the hall. It read: "Aw, shut up!"

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York was a victim of the horns that began in the midst of his speech, which would have been made at the Democratic convention. The cacophony apparently was touched off by the appearance of Nancy Reagan in a guest box.

She followed on the heels of Mrs. Betty Ford and her sons and daughter, who also set off demonstrations.

A bitter sign appeared in the Reagan galleries: "Retire Kissinger tonight." The secretary of state is expected to appear, along with other Cabinet members and the diplomatic corps in Washington, to hear Ford's acceptance speech.

More commotion was produced by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms of N.C. who seconded Laxalt's nomination of Reagan with a loud invocation of the warning of Soviet dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and with a series of questions drawing thunderous "no's" from the delegates. One example "Are we willing to give away the Panama Canal?"



## Tears in defeat

DELEGATE Patricia Colon, a Reagan supporter, weeps as the former governor trails near the end of the balloting at the Republican convention in Kansas City Wednesday night. (UPI)

## Reagan campaign manager pinpoints 4 key moments

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — John Sears, master political strategist, can pinpoint four moments when a slight shift in fortunes could have given Ronald Reagan the Republican presidential nomination.

Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, told a news conference that "many times in this campaign ... small things—have had great significance."

The last was the narrow decision by which Mississippi delegates voted their self-imposed unit rule and cast 30 votes against a Reagan-backed rules change to force Ford to name his running mate before balloting.

The test vote was a "calculated gamble." A victory would have shown Reagan's recovery strength and could have sparked a stampede to him.

But Mississippi decided to go with Ford and "that had an effect on other delegates," Sears said. As a result, Reagan lost three to four votes here and there and in to one state.

"By the time we got to the balloting, the

outcome really wasn't in doubt," he said.

Sears cited three other times Reagan might have turned the tide: the New Hampshire primary, the Michigan primary and again three weeks ago — after Reagan named liberal Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running mate.

Sears did not go into detail on New Hampshire, but Reagan lost it by a small margin. Many believe a Reagan win in the initial primary would have translated into other wins in Florida and Illinois — knocking Ford out of the race.

Sears said Ford's "overwhelming" winning margin in Michigan was another crucial factor. Ford was reeling from primary defeats, including a shutout in Texas, and a loss or narrow win in his own state could have harmed his campaign.

"About three weeks ago," Sears said, "there were very strong indications" that "sizeable numbers" of Ford delegates "came close to materializing."

But it never occurred.

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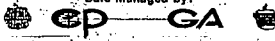
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## Rightist support for Ford

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KANSAS CITY — Right-wing Republicans have backed Ronald Reagan in his losing challenge to President Ford moved quickly to back Ford in his November contest with Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter.

Reagan's campaign chairman immediately put on a Ford button after the nomination captured the nomination last night.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the ultra-conservative who directed assault on Ford's policies in platform hearings, said he would not organize any third-party movement.

"I think it would smack of immorality for me to pick up my marbles and go home just because I didn't get my own way," Helms said.

But there were visible signs that not all of Reagan's supporters would be converted so easily to Ford's cause.

No Reagan votes were switched to Ford's total at the end of the first rollcall — a traditional show of unity once a winner has been established.

Convention delegates approved a motion to make the choice of Ford by acclamation ... but there were considerable voice votes against the move as well.

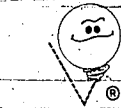
California delegates, hard-core Reaganites, did not join in the victory celebration staged by the Ford forces, but Texas delegates, also solid for Reagan, waved Ford placards at Mrs. Betty Ford to salute her husband's triumph.

The reaction of the Reagan camp overtures from Ford is politically as well as symbolically important. With only two weeks left before the start of the Presidential campaign, Ford needs help fast from the Reagan organizations in many states, particularly the Reagan strongholds in the South and West.

Reagan offered his support to the President in an early morning news conference.



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Korean DMZ anything but demilitarized region

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
G.N.Y. Times Service
PANMUNJOM, Korea — The demilitarized zone here is many things, but being demilitarized is not one of them.

Thousands of soldiers with machine guns, grenade launchers, pistols, knives and infrared snipers patrol virtually all of the strip of land along the border between North and South Korea. Land mines take care of the rest.

Artillery and missiles have their sights locked on zonal targets. Tracked tanks and the U.S. military helicopters chatter overhead. 50-hr trapped barbed wire lines the length of the 151-mile-long zone.

"It's really nerve-racking," said Ken Harper, one of the 160 6-foot-tall American soldiers assigned to this area around the truce site.

Every so often tensions snap and burst into gunfire, as they did Aug. 5. There are numerous other little-noticed incidents — club-swinging melées, kicking, spitting and punching, and exchanges of epithets.

Some have been more violent. Including ambushes. Forty-seven Americans have died and dozens of others were wounded in such incidents since the Korean armistice was signed 23 years ago. More than 1,000 Koreans have also died in clashes across the demilitarized zone, now the only Asian location where United States troops — 41,000 of them — directly face the Communists.

On June 19 and 20, three men identified as North Korean infiltrators were killed in brief exchanges that also took the lives of four South Korean soldiers.

The scene for this continuing conflict is a meandering 4,000-yard-wide strip crossing the Korean Peninsula from the Sea of Japan to the Han River estuary. Here as nowhere else the Asian ambitions of the major powers confront each other.

Contrary to popular belief, the zone does not follow the 38th Parallel but straddles the military demarcation line where the fighting stopped in 1953. Each side put its main forces back 1.25 miles but continues to occupy the area with gunposts and patrols.

The DMZ rules govern use of the zone. But both sides — the North Koreans and Chinese on one and the Americans, representing the United Nations Command, on the other — regularly exchange charges of violations.

According to American guards, there are regular skirmishes of diplomatic incursions, with the North Koreans installing flagpoles, stands and microphones larger than those of the Americans, who have also found those of their chairs shorted, so they look up to the Communist representatives across the table.

When a Denver native, "you know that if something really happens, well, you can't last long."

As for violent incidents, a major's larynx was crushed in June, 1975, when he was kicked in the throat by a North Korean guard.

This June a United States military policeman and his South Korean partner were in a jeep when they were approached by 29 North Korean soldiers carrying clubs. Their lives were flattened but they escaped with only bruises.

To cope with such treatment the Americans are chosen for their physiques and receive special training in hand-to-hand combat.

The last American fatally injured in November, 1974, when Cmdr. Robert Ballinger of the Navy died in an explosion of an unexploded ordnance while investigating the first of two North Korean tunnels discovered in the zone.

The second tunnel, six feet wide and gouged through soil to a depth of more than 150 feet, was discovered last year. From the scope of the project, experts believe work began in 1972, at the time of the cordial but abortive North-South dialogue.

Over the years the demilitarized zone, a mixture of rugged, rocky mountains, lush green rice paddies and overgrown fields of grass marked "mines" has become so much a fixture of local life that the few farmers allowed to work here do not even bother to look up when helicopters flash directly overhead and briefly flatten the rice stalks.

There are signs saying "Welcome to the Demilitarized Zone" as well as postcard pockets titled "Sightseeing at Panmunjom." No one lives here, but heron, deer and other wildlife flourish in what must be the world's most heavily guarded game preserve.

"The DMZ is a sad place," a diplomat said. "It is just a facade in place of a lasting peace. But it's better than a real war."

GOP alchemists seek golden lead

Politics is amazing alchemy. Somehow the Republicans already seem to have put behind them the bitterness of their remarkable tussle over the presidential nomination.

In one of the closest votes of the century, incumbent president Ford edged out challenger Ronald Reagan with only 57 convention votes to spare.

As the climax of the convention approached last night, the Reagan forces seemed resigned to Ford's expected victory. There were no new rabbits to pull out of Reagan's magical campaign hat, and the delegate votes were with Ford. The final Reagan demonstrations had the feel of a last hurrah, a final tribute to the gutsy challenger rather than a serious attempt to change the then apparently inevitable Ford victory.

It was the cement which enabled the party to smoothly assume a posture of unity is the common conservative ideology to which both Ford and Reagan subscribe. The Republican moderates stand in the backwash of the right wing tide.

The real issues separating Ford and Reagan were issues only of personality. Ford comes across as a not-too-bright good guy, a person of decency and integrity but not really a leader.

Reagan was the dynamic media man, who conveyed conviction through his well-honed skills as actor, p.r. man and politician. Reagan looked and talked better. But Ford felt better.

If that is an accurate assessment, then the prospects are excellent that the Republican conservative mainstream can re-unite behind the party's nominee.

The Republican prospects for this fall will be enhanced by that unity, particularly if the true believers of the far right can be coaxed into the Ford campaign effort.

It will be interesting to see how the American electorate deals with the Ford-Carter contest in November.

In some sense it will be a repeat of the Ford-Reagan fight. Carter will fill the shoes of the consummate media man of the toothy grin, crinkly eyes and smooth speech.

Ford will remain the somewhat dull, good guy who will lose every debate. But he still will feel comfortable like the old bathtub.

Ideology will divide Ford and Carter in November, however, unlike the intra-conservative Republican duel.

And here is why Ford stands a chance. Many Americans are sympathetic with the Republican goals of limited but efficient government.

If only Ford can articulate his case, he can win. But if he becomes a national Don Samuelson, he will lose to the media man.

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'Technicians' hint at war escalation

WASHINGTON — A new and steady infiltration of Soviet-bloc "technicians" to Mozambique has surprised and alarmed the country with similar movements by Cuban military "advisers," points to dangerous escalation of guerrilla war in white-ruled Rhodesia sometime this autumn after the rainy season starts.

Such escalation of guerrilla actions, which so far have posed no serious problems for Rhodesia, well-organized border police and internal security forces, suggests an ominous Communist gameplan for southern Africa. That is where Soviet power-politics now appear to be making major gains at U.S. expense.

The plan, as perceived by Ford administration experts, rules out any public effort by Moscow to lure the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's desperate, last-minute effort to achieve a political settlement in Rhodesia; setting a timetable for transferring political power from 270,000 whites to 6 million blacks.

Moscow's strong assumption is that Kissinger's plan will fail. Failure of the diplomatic effort will be followed by escalation of guerrilla warfare from new black nationalist bases in Mozambique now being reached by white and Cuban Communist technicians.

Even if Kissinger succeeds in gaining some form of settlement, the presence of the steadily moderate black-nationalist leaders of Rhodesia, however, radical factions will be prodded to reject any compromise and take the guerrilla warfare route. Officials here doubt that it will take much prodding.

Advanced contingents of Soviet-bloc and Cuban technicians, which have numbered more than 100, are moving into the former Portuguese colony of Mozambique are concentrating on two things: building (and hence controlling) such essential elements of government in Mozambique as internal security, intelligence and communications (believed to be largely under control of East German specialists) as well as other government offices; and training Rhodesian black nationalists for waging guerrilla war. Significantly, reliable reports have reached here for the first time that "sizeable sums" of Communist money are being paid to Rhodesian nationalist leaders.

While actual numbers of these outside advisers are only estimates because of the elusive quality of accurate information from Mozambique, East German technicians may number 100 probably the largest single number from any Soviet-bloc country, and Cuban advisers perhaps as many as 250.

These are, of course, from the same Cuban military force that Prime Minister Fidel Castro pledged to withdraw to Cuba in his heralded letter to Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme two months ago. That pledge is now regarded as a virtual dead letter, compounded by Castro's plague anti-Communist African leaders' criticism about the sinister meaning of Castro's Africa corps bouncing around their borders with Soviet backing.

In addition, Castro's announcement of intention to take his expeditionary force back home was probably timed to coincide with the conference of non-aligned countries starting this week in Colombo, where black Africa is heavily represented.

But Castro's real intention is now assumed to be quite different: retaining much of his Africa corps in southern Africa, possibly with routine rotation, and when the proper time comes — making it more available as military advisers in the "identification" of guerrilla war, against Rhodesia. Indeed, despite some anti-Castro sentiment among black non-Communist and anti-Communist leaders in southern Africa, Castro is certain to come under heavy pressure from pro-Communist Rhodesian black nationalists to share the hazards of their guerrilla war.

The reason for that lies in the formidable anti-guerrilla capabilities of Rhodesia's small security forces and regular army, contrasted to weak and untutored guerrilla units. As these units predictably pay an ever higher cost in lives, an SOS to Castro's Cubans will inevitably draw them further into the guerrilla war.

It was precisely this sort of SOS from the pro-Moscow nationalist faction in Angola, called the Popular Movement, that encouraged Castro to deepen his Angolan involvement month by month last year and into 1976. Cuban forces are still essential in Angola because the Popular Movement has miserably failed to consolidate its hold over that country.

In the long run, the danger is profound to the U.S. and other anti-Communist countries in the East-West struggle, including pro-Western Zambia and Zaire in southern Africa. The steady increase of Soviet-bloc and Cuban involvement in southern Africa adds fuel to the world's most incendiary racial conflict.

When the fall explosion comes, Moscow's Cuban proxies will be available to exploit its effects, while the U.S. watches from the sidelines.

Policy terms simplified

G.N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Insurance policies may be better understood if they are written in the English language.

To show that they are as adept in dealing with linguistic mayhem as with other catastrophes, some companies are now adopting the policy of simple words and plain meaning. If the trend persists, the language may even revive or at least twitch a little before its interment.

Auto Life and Casualty, which earlier this year slithered its homeowner policy by 40 per cent, has just produced a VIP (Valuable Items Policy) form that is a veritable shadow of its verbose items policy of 1974. The old policy, for example, had an intricate section entitled "Subrogation"; the new policy calls that "Claims Against Others"; and reduces it from 131 words to 63.

The Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. has brought its Century 11 auto policy down to the reading level of a high school graduate, and is trying for 10th grade level.

"We did quite a little bit of simplifying," said William A. Simpson, executive vice president of the insurance industry hazards loss "manufacture values" and "settlement" options. We tried to delegitimize these things and have received a lot of good feedback from the public. I think our policy can be safely said to be 9th grade level.

Vermont has legislated in favor of readable policies, and in 1974 New York's legislature passed a bill permitting simplification. Sen. John R. Duane, Republican of Nassau, sponsored it. "When I became chairman of the insurance committee," he recalled, "I thought the best way to prepare was to read my own auto policy. When I did, I thought there was a better way of doing this."

Focus is known as the state where all it takes to start an insurance company is a rented hamburger and access to a fast car, but the State Board of Insurance there has begun what it calls a crusade for readability. The board's chair-

man, Joe Christie, has warned that "language-twisters and ambiguities" belong in parlors, not in insurance.

Herbert S. Denenberg, the former Wharton School professor who gave the insurance industry complications when he was Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, still gives the companies failing grades. He delights in Ralph Nader's description of the insurance industry as "a redneck cow spreading sacred bull," and chortles over the 3-R policy — readin', ritin' and runaroun.

Using the Rudolf Flesch readability scale — rating by length of sentences and words — he scored auto policies as 10 and lower, compared with 90.17 for Joe Garagiola's "Baseball Is a Funny Game" and 17.72 for Einstein's "Meaning of Relativity." "It's easier to understand Einstein's theory of relativity than the average auto policy," he said.

Robert W. Waldron, of the American Council of Life Insurance, suggested that Denenberg get out of insurance and into nuclear physics, and added:

"Some people would rip away our run-on sentences, tear apart our impenetrable clauses, swindle us or euphemisms, strip-us-of-thereof and heretofore, and deny us even a brace of whereas.

"There has to be a compromise between a conversational tone and legal language that will hold up in court. Now, it shouldn't come out like a talk by two guys over a glass of beer."

Two years ago, Waverly G. Smith, president of the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., complained of the problems of simplification, but promised to keep trying.

"Simple is hard," he said this week. "You throw away all the comfort of nice phrases and clauses the courts have decided over the years. You throw out the security blanket and stand there bare."

But he went into the cold, and now St. Paul offers a personal catastrophe policy in simplified language.

Much of the simplification was — still is — the work of Siegel & Gale, a Manhattan communications company. When Alan M. Siegel read of Smith's struggle, he offered help, having earlier sided with insurance. Even the eminent Flesch joined the project.

Last year, the Insurance Services Office, a trade association, produced a homeowners' policy of fewer than 3,000 words compared with more than 12,000 of the earlier policy. The old introductory portion had 316 words, with 256 in the first sentence. That mountain is now flattened to: "We will provide the insurance described in this policy in return for the premium and compliance with all applicable provisions of this policy."

Miami University of Ohio, has testified before Congress, and is willing to tell the world about his trials with students, parents of students, even professors who have doctorates. They keep coming to him to ask what their insurance policies mean.

Noted Dartmouth anthropologist always sit down myself and grasp a policy on first reading.

Thoughts for today

A thought for the day: British novelist-John Galsworthy said, "If you do not think of the future, you cannot have one."

A thought for the day: English politician Oliver Cromwell said, "A few honest men are better than numbers."

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states killed 200 persons and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

In 1960, US spy-plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel.

In 1974, Roger Davies, U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, was shot to death during demonstrations of Greek Cypriots at his embassy in Nicosia.

A thought for the day: American statesman Bernard Baruch said, "America has never forgotten—and will never forget—the nobler things that brought her into being and that light her path."

### Changes seen in 'Teton' bill

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Wednesday a Senate bill to reimburse victims of the Teton Dam failure is not broad enough and substantial changes must be made.

In a letter to Congressman George Hansen, Andrus said restitution must be made to local and state governments for losses suffered because of the dam's June 5 failure.

Andrus said he isn't concerned with loss of physical structures that are eligible for reimbursement under existing law.

The governor said his concern is the loss of property tax revenues that "falls extremely hard on local taxing units."

All residents in a taxing unit suffer from reduction in services and higher property tax levies on property that wasn't damaged, Andrus said.

Andrus said it will be at least three years before most of the property tax base is restored and "existing law is totally inadequate to meet the needs of local taxing units," such as flood districts, fire districts, cities and counties.

Andrus said only school districts are provided for and "the inequity among taxing districts is patent and inexcusable."

BOISE (UPI) — James T. Cole, "Boise," was arrested Thursday afternoon on three counts of attempted extortion, embezzlement and forgery stemming from his alleged kidnaping last Thursday.

Boise city police took Cole, a former at Mountain States Wholesale Co., into custody and Sgt. Frank Richardson said Cole was booked and taken to the Ada County Jail.

Bill Donovan, Ada County deputy prosecuting attorney, said, "a complaint and a warrant were issued for James T. Cole on three counts of attempted extortion, embezzlement and forgery."

Cole, an employe at Mountain States Wholesale Co., was allegedly abducted last Thursday and Gary L. Anchustegui, a co-worker, said he received an anonymous phone call on an unlisted company line demanding \$200,000 for Cole's safety.

Donovan said the complaint alleges the attempted extortion of the \$200,000 ransom. The deputy prosecutor said the complaint contends Cole

allegedly "signed for Mr. A. (Gary L. Anchustegui) on the application for title" on the motorcycle purchased from Gem State Honda and found outside the apartment building where Cole was found Friday.

The embezzlement charge is in connection with the same motorcycle reported missing Tuesday morning from Mountain States Wholesale Co. safe where Cole and Anchustegui worked.

Donovan said Anchustegui is still under investigation. The police department reported the polygraph tests given Cole and Anchustegui last weekend showed their answers "were partially evasive."

Cole called Nampa police Friday and told them his abductors fled the Nampa apartment house, where he said he was held, when police investigated a disturbance caused by a drunk.

A 1975 Honda was found parked outside the complex and the Department of Law Enforcement reported the certificate of title was in the

name of Gary L. Anchustegui, 119 7th Ave. South, Nampa, Idaho.

Boise Police Sgt. Frank Richardson said the attempt to locate butterm on two persons Cole described as his abductors, was cancelled Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

An apparent embezzlement was reported to the police about 10 a.m. Tuesday when

some \$1,700 was reported missing from a Mountain States safe in the warehouse where Cole and Anchustegui worked.

Cole, Boise, was a night shift supervisor at Mountain States Wholesale Co. and Anchustegui, Star, was an area manager at the same warehouse.

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### 9 interviews slated

BOISE (UPI) — Nine applicants for the directorship of the Idaho Department of Park and Recreation have been selected for interviews, the parks board said Wednesday.

The nine include R. P. Peterson, acting director, Boise; Jerry Miller, Boise; Kent Ellis, Boise; Dale Christensen, Portland; Gerald Sienke, Fair Oaks, Calif.; Patrick Higgins, Albany, N.Y.; Lloyd Surles, Yellowstone National Park, Gary Leppart, Bismark, N.D.; and Richard Burton, Sacramento, Calif.

Wednesday the board approved the qualification of all the proposed 1977 land and water conservation fund projects, making them eligible to be submitted to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, pending available funding.

The board approved a \$10,000 cost increase for the Idaho Falls Park project and \$80,000 to acquire land and develop the access to Fernan Lake.

The board will make an onsite tour of the Harriman Ranch in the Island Park area and the entire Island park area including Henry's Lake State Park and Upper Mesa Falls Sept. 9 and 10.

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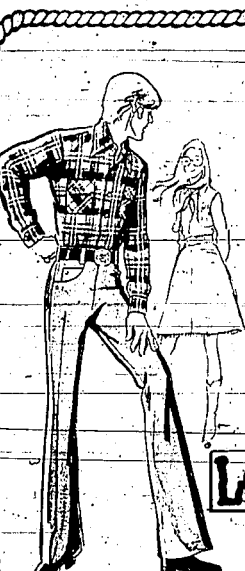
### Tabulation results OK

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Canvassers Wednesday approved county vote tabulations from the Aug. 3 primary election.

The tabulation results confirmed the election results Republican Steve Byrnes and Democrat Roy Peterson won their party's nominations in the first district congressional race, with both running unopposed.

In second district, George Hansen beat Glen Wegner and George Fuschler for the Republican congressional nomination. Stan Kress beat Kelly Pearce for the Democratic congressional nomination.

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# Network censors eye 'family hour'

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### Chambers wanted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marilyn Chambers, sex film star and former model, faced arrest today for failing to appear for trial on charges of dancing nude to promote one of her movies. A Municipal Court judge issued a bench warrant for the 29-year-old actress Wednesday because she did not appear during the first two days of the trial on charges of public nudity and exposing her body in a place that serves food.

### Newman sued

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Actor Barry Newman, star of the television series "Petroleum," has been named in a civil suit of causing the death of a Green Valley, Ariz., man by "negligent and reckless" driving. The suit was filed in Superior Court by Barbara Hoppe, widow of Herbert Hoppe, whose car was involved in an accident with the actor's auto. Police records showed Newman was cited for a stop sign violation and that Hoppe was treated for a wrist injury and released.

He died several weeks later of a heart attack which Mrs. Hoppe's suit contends was brought on by the accident.

### Moynihan speaks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former U.N. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan says the conference of nonaligned nations in Sri Lanka is on the verge of becoming "just another Communist front organization in international affairs." Moynihan, candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from New York, made the comment Wednesday night to the Jewish National Political Action Committee.

### Rock opera under fire

FT. GORDON, Ga. (UPI) — Plans to stage a "Jesus Christ Superstar" at this military base have come under fire from two Baptist ministers, one of whom called the rock opera a "blasphemous attack on Christian ideals." The Revs. Ken Hutcheson of the Providence Baptist Church and Greg Nettles of the Southgate Baptist Church Wednesday asked Gen. Robert Myer, the base commander, to stop the show, scheduled for six performances this week and next weekend.

In a letter to Myer, Hutcheson called the show "a blasphemous attack on the fundamentals of Christianity."

### Rough task for arrest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police patrolman Alex Marches may look over his shoulder before he writes another parking ticket. Elaine Johanssen, 33, walked to her car on the city's West Side Wednesday and saw Marches placing a ticket on the windshield. She grabbed the ticket, tore it up, threw the pieces in Marches' face and jumped into the car. Marches told her she was under arrest, but she sped away, knocking the police officer down, a police spokesman said.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Can Archie Bunker's grandson get his bottom diapered on television? Should all the family see "All in the Family?" Can George Jefferson call somebody a sucker on prime time? "Done in tomorrow — or next month, or next year — to learn who won such typical quibbles between producers and television network executives. That was the plot before a congressional hearing into television's "family hour" provision, the controversial rule limiting sex and violence in prime time entertainment programs. Norman Lear — trailblazing producer of "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons," "Maude," "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and other series that wring comedy from

formerly taboo social and personal problems — testified Wednesday. Asked at what point he yields control of a program to network censors, Lear said: "It isn't so much that we yield but that we spend a great deal of time and energy not yielding. At one point grown men sat around for 16 hours arguing over whether Archie Bunker should be allowed to diaper his grandson on a program last season," he said. WINTER WEATHER MEANS YOUR CAR NEEDS CARE!

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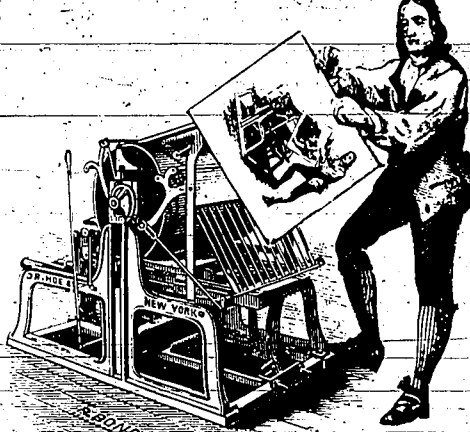


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# Carter's autobiography fails to reveal inner man

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer  
After this summer's Democratic National Convention in New York and the nearly unanimous vote to nominate Jimmy Carter as the Democratic candidate for president, one "asks" place in "Why Not The Best?" In a very short time the quiet, smooth-mannered, former-governor of Georgia has risen to national prominence as the likely next president of the United States. But, even though the soft-spoken Southern voice is now familiar and the broad-tiled smile is easily recognized, most people are still unsure just who the man is. They don't know what he is like off the campaign podium when the smile is gone when the discreetly supreme politeness is off and he's back home on his farm in Plains, Ga.

One place to go to look for answers to these questions might be Jimmy Carter's autobiography, a book called "Why Not The Best?" (Broadman Press, 1975). The book is not so presumptuous as the title might initially suggest.

The question which becomes the book's title "Why Not The Best?" is not posed for Jimmy Carter is the best we have in American politics today.

Rather, it is a question posed to all of us: "Why not demand the best from ourselves every day?"

The book tries to answer what Carter has done in his life to meet the challenge implicit in the question. Still, the book is a disappointment if one hopes to gain insight into the inner man, the essential Jimmy Carter.

"Why Not The Best?" does not grant glimpses into the origins and evolution of Carter's deepest hopes and fears, his beliefs and values.

For a supposed personal history, "Why Not The Best?" is not very personal. It seems more like an extensive resume for the job of president.

Carter's autobiography seems to have been written almost exclusively for the occasion of his campaign for president. This book was conspicuously well timed in its publication — it appeared on the verge of a campaign year. The book apparently is another part of Carter's elaborately planned campaign.

Carter is campaigning in his book, and like the shrewd campaigner, Carter is careful not to talk about anything that might cause shock or offense.

Curiously, experiences which Carter has admitted were essential to his life, essential to the making of the man he is today, are omitted or only gently touched.

For instance, why is there no mention of the "religious experience" Carter had in 1967 and which he claims changed his life?

In 1966 Carter ran for governor of Georgia and lost. This, his first political defeat, sent him into a period of dejection and self-doubt. Of this period, Carter told Sally Quinn, a writer for the Washington Post, "I wasn't getting any satisfaction out of any success, and I had failures. It was very upsetting. Even the smallest failures seemed like calamities to me. Life had no purpose."

It was during this period Carter had his religious experience.

In response to questions during this year's North Carolina primary, Carter said, "In 1967, I had a profound religious experience that changed my life. . . I accepted

Christ into my life."  
It was this experience Carter says that gave him the strength and conviction to pick himself up and begin campaigning for the 1970 gubernatorial election, which he won.  
"These events find no exception for the most casual mention of the 1966 loss and the subsequent discovery of new direction."  
"In these respects then, Carter's book is a disappointment."

The book does have its rewards, though. It does grant a picture of who candidate Carter is and what he has done in his political career.  
Carter states there are two questions which confront the nation today:  
"Can our government be honest, decent, open, fair and compassionate?"  
"Can our government be competent?"  
Throughout the book Carter's answer is yes.  
Carter acknowledges—the extent of human weakness—

as the corruption in government in recent times festers—but still he remains optimistic about the government in the future and the essential goodness of the American people.  
He believes the American political system can meet the challenge of modern times.  
"There is no possible means of isolating ourselves from the rest of the world, so we must provide leadership," Carter writes. "But leadership need not depend on inherent military force, or economic

power, or political persuasion. It should derive from the fact that we try to be right and honest and truthful and decent."  
He points out the most important documents of U.S. history—the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights—all those words like "honesty, integrity, fairness, liberty, justice, courage, patriotism, compassion, love" to describe "what a human being ought to be."  
"These are also the same

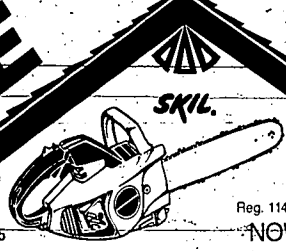
words which describe what a government of human beings ought to be," Carter says. "Openness and honesty" are the ideals he sets before himself and the American people. Then he adds, "You only need to have two loves: one for God, and one for the person who happens to be standing in front of you at any given moment."  
It seems easy to distrust Carter's almost evangelical optimism. It perhaps sounds too much like campaign talk. Even here in his

autobiography he is still carefully building a public image. It's a little billboard campaign figure.  
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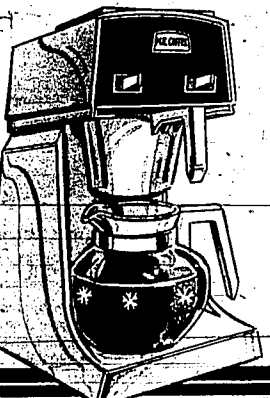
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Authorization of the new development followed a review of additional information which indicates the project will serve a public need and is economically sound.  
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**TF student sponsors GOP platform plank**

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TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls student enjoyed seeing the Republican National Convention adopt a platform plank that she helped draft and sponsor.

Dorothy Peavey, Twin Falls, a member of the Idaho College Republicans, along with David Warnick, student body president of the University of Idaho and James Redinger, president of the college Republicans, drafted a platform plank supporting the recent presidential primary system.

The three waged an extensive campaign to support the plank, which voted on and adopted last night at the convention. The plank, which was not considered controversial, reads: "While we oppose a national primary, we encourage the concept of regional presidential primaries which would group those states as would voluntarily agree to have presidential primaries in a geographic area on a common date."

**Yost, Utah, observed homecoming celebration**

YOST — This community, located south of Almo, has observed its annual homecoming celebration.

The day's activities included a program in the morning and an amateur rodeo in the afternoon. Arley Calhoun, Almo, furnished stock for team roping. Lunch was provided under the direction of the Yost LDS Ward.

A dance was held in the evening with Ridgerunner's Orchestra, Almo, furnishing music.

**2 seek Minidoka post**

RUPERT — Minidoka County Prosecutor H. Bill Manning will face opposition in the Nov. 2 general election.

Monte Thompson has announced he will run as an independent for the position of county attorney. Thompson, a Republican, said he will seek election as an independent, since Manning took the Republican nomination.

The 29-year-old Rupert attorney received 10 write-in votes in the primary election. Robert Workman, Rupert, received more write-in votes but declined to seek the position.

Robert Nielsen, a former county prosecutor and now legal council for the county, said Thursday the Democratic party could nominate a candidate for any opening on its ballot up to 10 days before the election.

**Burley plat gets nod**

BURLEY — A 20-lot subdivision received the informal blessing of the Burley City Council Monday night.

Formal approval of the development near the Snake River east of Churchill Drive must await adoption of the city's subdivision ordinance.

City Attorney William Parsons told the council Monday that the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission has completed the draft of the ordinance and is ready to hold a public hearing.

Hugo Dabaglio is owner of the land to be developed into a subdivision. One of the lots will be for a community water well. The planning and zoning commission also has given tentative approval after directing that streets be widened from 50 to 60 feet in the plat.

**PeeWee bids low at Heyburn**

HEYBURN — PeeWee Construction Co. has the apparent low bid on a Heyburn street paving project.

The city council awarded the contract to PeeWee Construction for \$16,621. Gordon Paving had bid \$18,305 on the 11,383 square yards of paving.

The council also accepted the high bid of \$436 by Bunting Tractor on purchase of a city pickup truck.

The council approved setting a mill levy to raise \$46,000 in general revenues. It is the same figure that was set for the current year.

The paving project involves I and Q streets between 18th and 21st streets, 19th street between Q and S streets and Kings Row, Queens Way and Royal Manor.

**News of record**

**FRIDAY TWIN FALLS POLICE ACCIDENT** — The brakes on the vehicle of Alvaro Luna, 38, Nampa, Idaho, allegedly failed Friday at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue causing him to collide with the rear of a vehicle driven by Vivian Neuman, 52, Modesto, Calif., while the Neumann vehicle was stopped in traffic. Damages to Luna's vehicle, \$15, and to Neuman's, \$245. Luna was cited for defective equipment. Neither driver was injured.

**ACCIDENT** — John M. Legarra, 23, Twin Falls, allegedly struck a parked car owned by Worcester Clark, Twin Falls, with the blade of a hatchback he was driving for Idaho Construction Co. Friday in the 400 block of Second Avenue West. Clark's vehicle received an estimated \$300 damages. No injuries. No citations.

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**Church displays**

THE Filer Baptist Church and the Peace Lutheran Church displays were among the many church and club displays which were viewed by those who attended Sunday's Bicentennial and 70th birthday event at the Filer Fairgrounds.

**Bicentennial celebration attended by 300 Filerites**

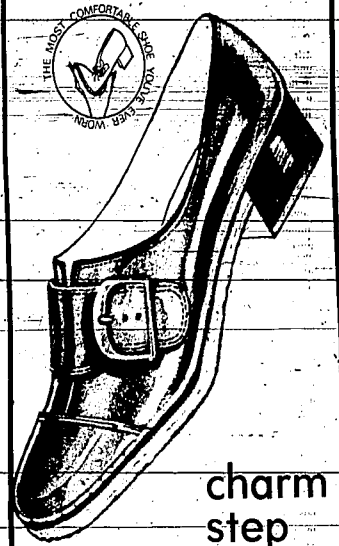
FILER—The town of Filer entered its eighteenth decade this week with over 300 residents celebrating the founding of the community. A picnic dinner at the Tom Parks pavilion highlighted the birthday party Sunday. Committee chairman Lawrence Knigge was master of ceremonies and introduced guest speaker Juneau Shinn, who spoke on Filer as it was 70 years ago when first settled and incorporated as a village. Shinn noted that many members of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company were honored by having Magic Valley towns named for them such as Frank H. Bault, Peter Kimberly, H.O. Milner and Walter Filer. Esther F. Filer, Walter's wife, is reported to have said, "I deeply appreciate the honor shown by beloved husband," when told in 1906 the town would be named after him. Other nearby towns also bear names of claimantists or pioneers: Hansen, Hollister, Cogerson, Murlough, Berger, Peavey, Thumetz, as well as Wendell and Jerome on the westside. Shinn introduced a number of early Filer settlers and praised the efforts of early groups

such as the Filer Kiwanis Club, Masonic and Eastern Star groups, Grange, Farm Bureau, Odd Fellows, Book clubs and others. Georgia Blazstock led community singing during the afternoon and the LDS Scout Troop presented a flag drill. Mrs. Bonnie Clark, Eden, won the large Bicentennial quilt which had been made by members of the Filer Senior Citizen's group. Proceeds will go toward remodeling of the newly purchased building for a senior center on Main Street. Howard Moon, teacher at the high school, gave a history of the first schools in the area. Much of the information he has gathered on the town and schools is being compiled into a book sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis Club. Persons who wish to assist in the book project may donate \$25 and will have the distinction of having their names printed in the list of patrons in the book. The book is expected to be published before the end of the year. Most clubs and churches in the area had displays on the south wall of the pavilion. The Filer Memorial Church is the oldest in the town, organized in 1905.

**Gooding school info**

GOODING — Registration information for the opening of Gooding schools Aug. 30 is announced by James Muscat, superintendent. Registration will be held Aug. 25-27 with the first full day of school for all classes set for Aug. 30. The buses will run their regular schedules as they did last year and lunch will be served the first day. The registration schedule is Aug. 25 — Kindergarten and first grade at the elementary school; sixth graders at Fraham Junior High School and seniors in the morning and juniors in the afternoon, both at the high school. Second and third graders are to register Aug. 26, along with seventh and eighth graders at the junior high and sophomores in the morning and freshmen in the afternoon at the high school. Fourth and fifth graders will register Aug. 27 along with any student who was unable to do so previously. Registration time is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any questions about the opening of school could be directed to the individual school or the superintendent's office, Muscat said.

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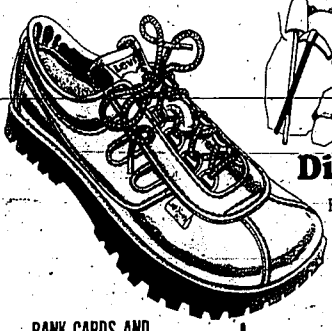
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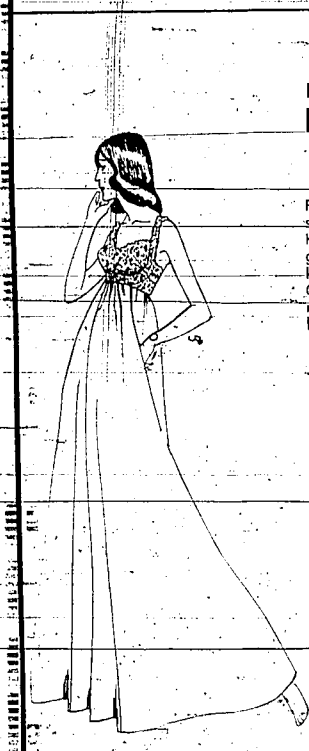
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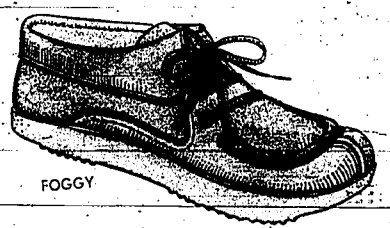


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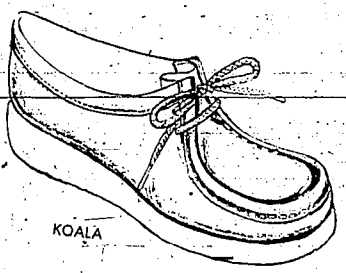
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# Kidnaped editor

## Testifies

WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Editor Reg Murphy Wednesday he was kidnapped by a man who said might be a kidnaper from Atlanta home Feb. 20.

Murphy said he has a claustrophobia and that he was kidnapped by a man who locked for him in a car trunk. Murphy was a prosecution in the second U.S. District Court trial of William Williams, on three charges related to the kidnapping. Williams' first trial in conviction but the trial was overturned on the ground of undue publicity. The second trial was moved to Key West from Georgia on a venue change.

At the time of his abduction, Murphy was editor of the Tampa Tribune. He now is publisher of the San Francisco Examiner.

Murphy said that a man who picked him up at his home in Tampa, Fla., took him to a lawyer's office to discuss a proposed settlement of 300,000 dollars of bond to a charity.

Murphy's wife, Virginia, in her testimony, identified Williams as the man who kidnapped her husband.

Murphy said that after he got into the man's car he was driven for several blocks and then the man asked him, "Have you ever read the Zionist Manifesto?"

Murphy replied that he had not. The driver then told him, "There will be plenty of time for that."

Murphy said that he was kidnapped by a man who said he was a lawyer and was going to pay him 300,000 dollars to stop writing for the press in America.

Murphy said the man drew a revolver and pointed it directly at my face. I became frightened, I'm sure my face must have shown great fear.

Murphy told the jury of six men and six women he was blindfolded with adhesive tape, his hands and feet bound with clothes line and then "strapped" together. Then his abductor loaded him into the trunk of the car.

"I have a severe case of claustrophobia. When that deck lid came down, there was real suffering. I had a terrible time trying to control my own panic," Murphy said.

He said he was kept in the trunk for about an hour and a half.

# Claustrophobic robber

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Guirino Del Medico, 23, was ransacking an apartment when the owner returned. He hid in a closet.

The owner noticed the disarray and called police. By the time officers arrived Del Medico was suffering claustrophobia and began shouting around.

Police opened the cupboard door and arrested him.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI and local law enforcement officials said Wednesday they are investigating two fires officially considered arson, that gutted an Indian diplomat's car and damaged his home.

A 1973 Fiat automobile with diplomatic license plates belonging to Kwantraj Prator, a high-ranking political counselor at the Indian embassy, was totally destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon. Prator thought it was an accidental blaze until three days later when his wife saw flames and smoke coming out of a basement window Monday afternoon. Four people were in the house at the time. Maryland's Stoughton County Fire Department was able to extinguish the basement fire, which was believed started in a portable bed mattress which had been soaked with kerosene. Deputy Fire Marshal John Harris said Wednesday, "We are investigating it as a case of arson. He said there are no clues as to who set the fire or why."

# Indian diplomat's car, home damaged

Foreign diplomats in the United States are covered by the Protection of Diplomats Act which makes it a serious federal crime to harm them, or their property.

On Tuesday, Prator said his maid surprised "two boys" who were in the basement of his house. Which is also the parish house for the neighborhood of the Lotus, which "belongs" to the St. Revelation church, an Indian-based sect.

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# Murder suspect sought

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — A suspect in the fatal shooting of a suburban Idaho policeman wanted by Montana authorities in connection with a hit-and-run accident earlier this month, it was reported Wednesday.

Dixon Curley, 23, Bonan, Mont., was being held in the Shoshone County Jail charged with first degree murder. He was being held without bond. Curley is accused of the slaying Tuesday of Officer Charles Ashton, who was shot after stopping a truck going the wrong way on Interstate 90 near Osburn. Ashton was wearing a bulletproof vest at the time. Curley was apprehended without incident about seven hours after the shooting. He had a .38-37 caliber rifle in his possession.

# Quake victims moved

**COTABATO CITY, the Philippines (UPI)** — The government today ordered thousands of refugees moved to new inland houses away from coastal fishing villages destroyed by Tuesday's earthquake and tidal waves.

At least 3,737 persons were killed — most in the coastal villages — and 2,000 persons were missing, the National Disaster Coordinating Center said today.

The quake that rocked the Mindanao-Sulu region was followed by at least 20 aftershocks.

Officials said about 90 percent of the deaths were caused by 24-foot waves that washed away whole fishing villages along the coast of Moro Gulf, about 500 miles south of Manila.

More than 28,000 persons were left homeless, the disaster center said.

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The tidal wave flattened almost all the shifred, wooden huts along the shore in Cotabato City, killing about 500 of the town's 100,000 residents.

The Gulf is the northern extension of the Celebes Sea, epicenter of the quake that registered 8.0 on the open-ended Richter scale, according to the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

A directive to relief officials, President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the refugee centers cleared out as quickly as possible to hasten a return to normal conditions.

He asked the government's housing agency to relocate the refugees further inland, away from the stricken coastal areas.

"I understand they want to go back to the shoreline, we will start working on this," Marcos said.

"In the meantime there must be a housing program."

Authorities already have flown in food and medicine, plus tablets to purify water and avert a possible epidemic.

## Hose eyed

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Medical detectives today focused on a 50-foot water hose in their search for clues to the mysterious "epidemiologic disease" that struck down nearly 200 persons.

The hose connects drinking water with cold water lines for air conditioning at the Embassy Stratford Hotel, City officials said Wednesday night they were investigating chances that chemically tainted water from the plumbing hookup may have caused the malady.



## Evacuees return

**HUNDREDS** of cars and trucks carrying refugees evacuated from the Guadeloupe eruption zone jam a road near the town of Goyave Wednesday. They were being allowed to return to their homes to evacuate farm livestock and remove other belongings. The threat of violent eruption continues unabated. (UPI)

## Israel's ouster from UN pressed

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI)** — The Palestine Liberation Organization told the Fifth Summit Conference of Nonaligned Nations today that Israel should be ousted from the United Nations.

The Third World leaders pressed toward a conclusion of their summit meeting scheduled for later in the day and despite some sharp differences between them, were expected to approve a declaration of solidarity.

The head of the PLO political bureau, Fawuk Kadoumi, said that because Israel, supported by American imperialism, had failed to recognize the rights of the Palestinian people, the Jewish state should be "deprived of its membership in the United Nations."

The conference was expected to urge establishment of a Palestinian state and demand that Israel give up occupied Arab lands.

Delegates from other nations repeated demands for the removal of American soldiers from Korea but so far none have mentioned the new United States army officers killed in the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea Wednesday.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said North Korean military personnel made an unprovoked attack, brutally murdering two American officers and injuring four American soldiers and five South Korea soldiers.

By the end of the day, leaders from 85 nations representing more than half the world's people were expected to rubber stamp demands that would seek to force peace and a new economic order in the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

## Lockheed scores

**LONDON** — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. achieved its long-sought entry into the intercontinental jetliner market Wednesday when British Airways agreed to introduce an advanced version of the TriStar jumbo jet into its fleet.

The contract, subject to negotiation of some final details, calls for the airline to buy six of the new 8,000-mile Lockheed planes instead of six earlier versions of the TriStar that had a shorter range. The latter were part of a not-completed earlier order for 15 first-generation TriStars.

The British also took options on an entirely new batch of six of the advanced craft.

## Lebanon mountain battles slacken

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Fighting slackened in Beirut and the central mountains today amid reports Palestinian leaders have given partial agreement to a rightist plan for a new cease-fire.

Leftist and rightist reports described only sporadic fighting in the rugged mountains, where an estimated 1,200 leftist and Palestinian guerrillas are sandwiched between more than 2,000 Christian troops to the west and the Syrian army to the east.

In the capital, indiscriminate terrorism killed at least 21 civilians and wounded more than 36 overnight, but quieted down by mid-morning after rightist and leftist leaders pledged to try to restrain their militias from more murderous artillery duels.

At least 120 persons were killed and 165 wounded in Wednesday's fighting, security and hospital officials estimated.

Sources said Palestinian leaders cautiously accepted Phalangist party official Alexandre Gemayel's truce offer, which called for a Palestinian withdrawal from their positions in the mountains, but insisted on a proviso that a general ceasefire come before any pullback.

But, an Arab League spokesman warned that final accord on the truce terms was still far off. "We're still trying to implement the last cease-fire and keep the fighting in the mountains from blowing up," he said. "Talk of a new agreement now is premature."

Arab League mediator-Maj-Gen-Mohammed-Hassan Ghoneim met late Wednesday with guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat to keep contacts between the warring sides open, he said.

Gemayel, who submitted the truce offer to the Palestine Liberation Organization through an Arab League mediator Wednesday, had said that in case of an outright rejection his party "will consider that the only possible solution is a military one." Gemayel also proposed Syrian-supervised peace talks.

He had given the PLO until today to reply. A Palestinian spokesman said Wednesday night the offer was being "carefully considered" but that the PLO was unlikely to agree to pull out of the mountains until its primary demand — the total withdrawal of Syrian troops — was met.

## Turk tremor kills 3, hurts 27

**DENIZLI, Turkey (UPI)** — An earthquake in western Turkey killed three persons and injured 27 others early today.

Panicky residents poured into the streets in their nightclothes.

The quake, at 3:12 a.m. (7:12 p.m. MDT Wednesday), measured 4.6 on the Richter scale

at the Istanbul Observatory.

"The epicenter was 225 miles south of Istanbul and may cause damage to weak buildings," an observatory official said.

An official of the Red Crescent, Turkey's Red Cross, said, "One woman and two men died under the rubble of a house in one village.


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# briefs

**BOISE**—The Idaho State Commission on Human Rights will meet Aug. 27 and 28 in Boise. Friday's session, beginning at 1 p.m., will be held in room 142 of the Statehouse. Saturday's session, beginning with a 9 a.m. work session, will meet in the Statehouse basement.

**TWIN FALLS**—The LaSalle League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Colleen Preston, one mile west and one mile south of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on 2700 road. Topic will be "Advantages of breast feeding to mother and baby." Anyone interested in breast feeding is welcome to attend. For more information call Linda Pettinger 733-3488.

**TWIN FALLS**—Sojourners Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perc Petersen, 1228 Evergreen Drive.

**TWIN FALLS**—There will be no meeting of the Silver and Gold Club Monday.

**KIMBERLY**—The Kimberly Booster Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Maxie's Plaza, Twin Falls, for the first meeting of the school year. Each member is urged to bring a new person and all interested boosters are invited.

**WENDELL**—Members of Masonic Lodge AF&AM No. 54 and Star of the West No 35 and their families will hold a potluck dinner at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Wendell City Park. Members are asked to bring their own table service and enough food for their own families. There will be games for young and old.

## TF group donates \$100

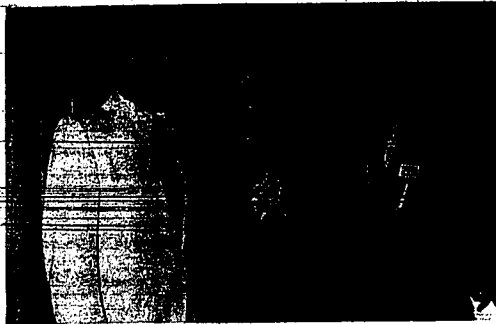
**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls County Republican Women have donated \$100 to Herrett's Museum, Kimberly, for construction of an additional automated learning module.

Mr. Herrett, owner of Herrett's Jewellers, has worked on a history of American Indians for years and has collected artifacts on display in the museum.

The Twin Falls County Republican Women chose this donation as their Bicentennial project.

## News Tips

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## Special guest

BETTY Schnell, Miss Rodeo Idaho, was special guest of honor at the fair board press banquet Monday evening at the Holiday Inn. Shown with her is Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair, and Mike Gray, fair board president. Superintendents of the various departments of the fair also were guests.

## No 'special risk' seen

ATLANTA (UPI) — Swine influenza vaccine, to be administered on a national scale this fall, poses no special risk to pregnant women although information is not conclusive in this area, according to health officials.

Officials of the national Center for Disease Control and the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Sciences met Tuesday to discuss the planned massive flu immunization program.

The officials discussed a proposed informed consent form to be required of each person receiving the vaccine at public clinics.

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## ERA pushed at Kansas City party

**Chicago Daily News**  
KANSAS CITY — What brings together Elizabeth Ray, Steve Ford, Maureen Reagan and an Air Force general?

A party to push the Equal Rights Amendment. "I just want women to be shown a little respect," said Maureen Reagan, the Washington sex scandal, and currently self-employed. She was wearing a long black jersey jacket that was backless and for all practical purposes topless, dark red lipstick and a little pout. "Who is that young lady?" asked Ella M. Bettinger, matronly Republican from Missouri. "She was told it was Elizabeth Ray. "Oh my gosh," she said "you're not kidding me, are you?" Ms. Ray attended Tuesday night's party because she is covering the Republican National Convention for a magazine, although she was signing so many autographs

for Republican women and for photographers that it's doubtful she had time to take notes. The other celebrities were there at the invitation of the feminists-oriented Republicans' Women's task force.

One of them said her support of ERA has led to some hot family arguments.

"My father and I have gone over it issue by issue, point by point, again and again," said Maureen Reagan, Ronald's daughter.

"He knows there are inequities against women built into federal and state law. Everytime I say, 'Well, what about this . . .'" he says. "Why, that's terrible."

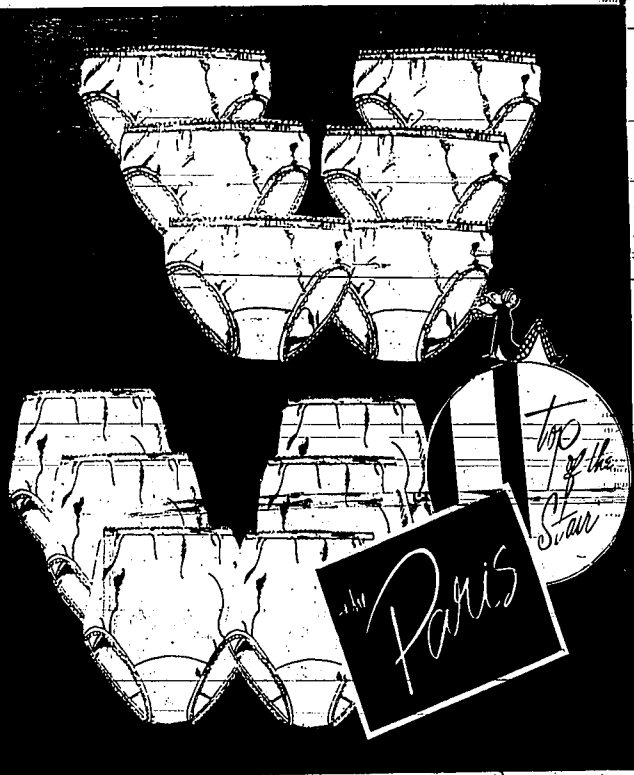
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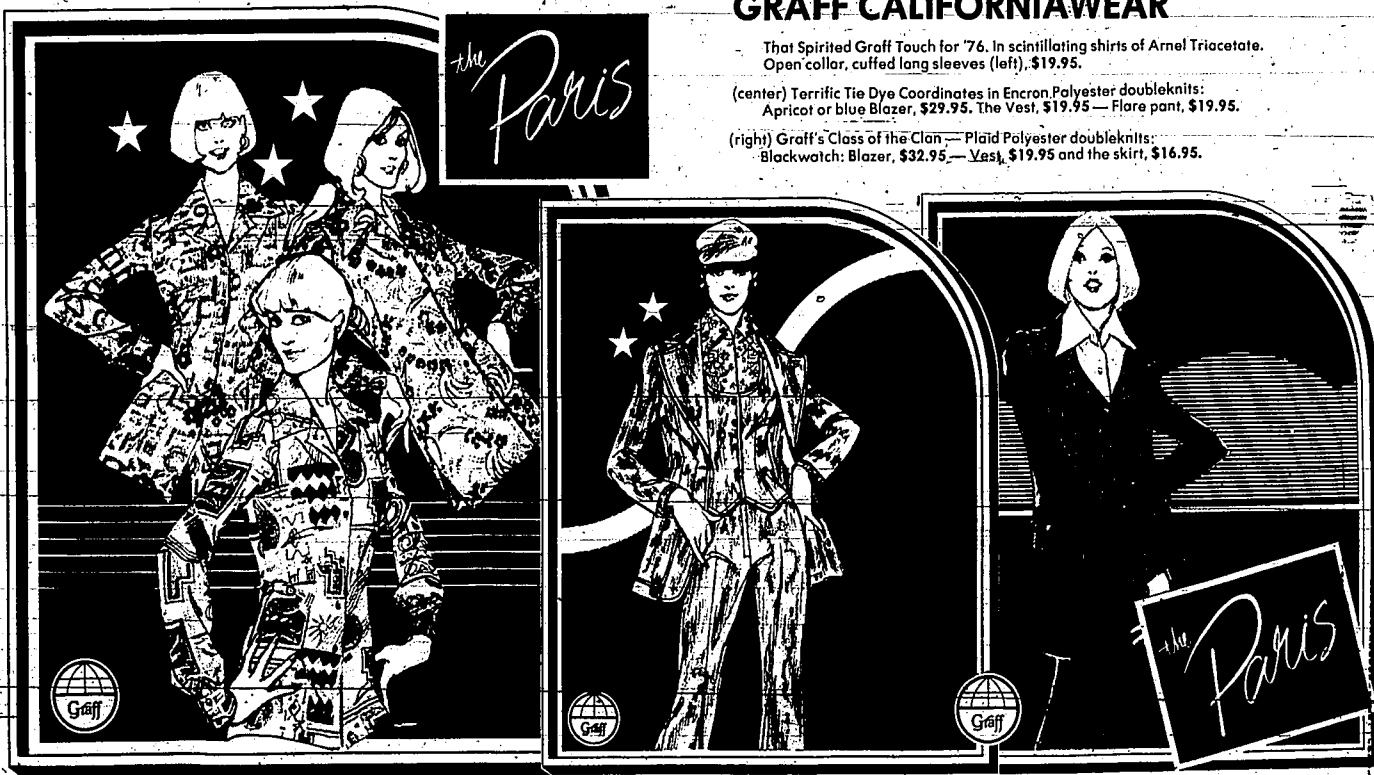


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## CSI Music Department adds two new members to staff

### 'Compliments' exchanged

By ROSEMARY HALEY  
Special to the Times-News

**KANSAS CITY** — In an interesting convention sleight Tuesday night, two "liberated" women, Nancy Reagan and feminist Betty Friedan, exchanged "compliments" on each other's comparable youth.

Miss Friedan, in the course of praising "Republican feminists" for their support of the Equal Rights Amendment plank which was approved by the Republican National Convention Tuesday night, noted that she and Nancy Reagan, Ronald Reagan's wife, had been classmates at Smith College.

Later, Mrs. Reagan agreed that the two had been at Smith, but said "I believe Miss Friedan is younger than I."

No, said Friedan. "No, Nancy Reagan is younger than I. I was in the class of '42 at Smith

and she was '44."

On a more substantive issue, the women reached "philosophic agreement" on the question of women's rights.

Mrs. Reagan said she and Miss Friedan "are both together on equal rights. It's just a question of statute or amendment. I don't believe we need the amendment philosophically there is no argument."

But Miss Friedan, who said she intended to "get together" with Mrs. Reagan to "talk things over," said "We do need an amendment to change the spirit of this country in the right direction for the good of humanity."

She also noted that Mrs. Reagan, whose husband she termed "impossible" on women's rights, "had been an actress before she became a professional Woman."

**TWIN FALLS** The College of Southern Idaho Music Department has added two members to its staff.

New this year will be vocal and piano instructor Patrick Waliver. He has bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Tennessee and is a tenor with opera and Broadway show experience. The **WILLIAMSON** award piano courses.

Also new this year will be Dr. Ann Gerlach. Mrs. Gerlach will fill the new position of Music Department staff pianist. She has a degree in piano and flute from Utah State University.

"Performance" classes for this fall will be Concert Band, Music 120, noon Monday through Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tuesday, Music 125, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tuesday, Concert Choir, Music 130, 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, Waliver; Small Vocal Ensemble, Music 135, 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Waliver.

Theory and history classes for fall will include: Music Fundamentals, Music 102, 9 a.m. Tuesday/Thursday, Beske; Freshman Theory, Music 101, 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Beske; Sophomore Theory, Music 103, 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, Beske; Music Appreciation, Music 107, 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Curtis; Music History, Music 111-11:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday, Curtis.

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Dr. Thomas Elmenhorst, past president of the California Medical Association, told a House Committee in Los Angeles. Subcommittee hearing investigating sex and violence on TV that the medical profession is "deeply concerned about the effects of TV on youth."

"By the time they are 18 years old they have spent 11,000 hours in schooling and 15,000 hours watching TV," Elmenhorst said. "They have seen some 18,000 murders and some highly detailed incidents of other violent crimes."

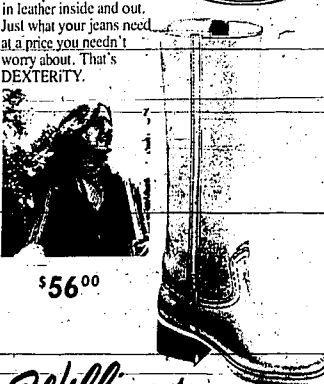
"Concurrent with the massive increase of violence on daily TV programming, there has been a rise in crime."

Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., co-chairman of the hearing, said program "continues" but not declined, since implementation of the so-called "family hour" adopted by the industry early in 1975.

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# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm married to a very intelligent, good and well-to-do man. The problem is that whenever we go out socially, he gets so political and always manages to get into a shouting match with somebody. We are practically without friends at this point because of the people we know don't share our political views. I have asked my husband to please stay out of politics when we're socializing, but it's in one ear and out the other. He has very strong feelings about the way our country is being run, and he's very outspoken. How can I get him to keep his mouth shut when he's in the company of someone who is just as loyal to his political party as he is?

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## Talks turn into debates

DEAR LEV: You probably can't. A lively political debate can be stimulating, informative and fun, but when it becomes a shouting match, it's a waste of energy for the combatants and an embarrassment for the witnesses.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law thinks it's great fun to trip his little 3-year-old son when the child waddles past him. Then he laughs loudly when the boy falls flat on his face. Meanwhile, the child ends up crying, not so much from the physical hurt as from humiliation and the feeling of betrayal.

When they were visiting us last Christmas, my husband asked our son-in-law to please desist from this practice as long as they were in our home. Angry words followed and they left immediately, not even bothering to stay for the Christmas Eve festivities.

We haven't heard from them since, and they haven't answered our letters. They feel that we were trying to tell them how to raise their child, but we felt it was our right to reject unacceptable conduct within the confines of our home.

In other words, isn't a man's home still his "castle," or has that, too, been scrapped?

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DEAR GRANDMA: You haven't asked for any advice, so I won't offer any. But if you want to know whose side I'm on, it's yours.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are going to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary soon, and we're planning a dinner dance for about 200 guests. Would it be proper for me to wear my original wedding gown and veil for the first dance, and then change into something else?

We've been to other silver wedding parties, but the bride wasn't able to get into her wedding gown, so someone else wore it for her. Some have said it wouldn't be proper for me to wear my own wedding gown. What do you say?

R.I. READER

DEAR READER: Wear the gown and veil for the first

## Diane Loughmiller, Fredrickson marry

TWIN FALLS — Diane Loughmiller and Gaylen Fredrickson were married July 29 in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Park, Twin Falls, and Fredrickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Fredrickson, Tremonton, Utah.

An open house at the bridegroom's parents' home honored the couple following the ceremony. A reception line in the garden setting of the home was formed beneath an archway of flowers and white pillars on either side of the archway.

A later reception was held in the First Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Here the reception line was formed before a backdrop of Austrian curtains flanked by standing bouquets of pink chrysanthemums and pink and yellow daisies.

The bride wore a beautiful white gown of Laguna double-bridal lace. The front bodice was highlighted with a panel, also trimmed in reembridged lace and lifted to the Queen Anne neckline and finished with a self-laced mitt. Victorian sleeves and a chapel train were also trimmed in lace. The bride wore a three-tiered veil with blue streamers, and flowers caught at either side.

She carried a bouquet of pink, yellow and blue daisies accented with baby's breath.

Jean Shirts, Salt Lake City, was matron of honor and Yvonne Holliday, Provo, Utah, and Leanne Loughmiller, sister of the bride, and Shawn Kibby, the bride's niece, were bridesmaids. Christine Brown, cousin of the bride, and Lisa Brown, cousin of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Mike Summers, Bothwell, Utah, was best man. Nell Fredrickson, Salt Lake City, served as usher for the Tremonton reception, and David Loughmiller and Lynn

Loughmiller, brothers of the bride, ushered in Twin Falls. Music for dancing following the reception was provided by the Vanderdoes Brothers Band.

The bride's table was decorated with lace over a blue cover highlighted by reflecting lights under the skirting. A two-tiered wedding cake topped with lavender, pink, yellow and blue roses surrounding a miniature bride and bridegroom was served.

Assisting with the reception were Bev Hunter, Salt Lake City; Kathy Fullmer, Menan, cousin of the bride; Marsha Fredrickson, Hosaiclee, Vador, Nancy Peterson and Marilyn Herbert, Alice Adams, Oakhurst, Calif.; Laubean Prentice and Elsie Prentice, both Moses Lake, Wash., and Freda Ursebach, Salt Lake City; Sandy Loughmiller, Mary Jo Austin, Pam Christian, Sherri Loveland Deanna Terric, Prentice also assisted with the reception.

Showers in Logan, Salt Lake City and Twin Falls honored the bride prior to her wedding. Following a trip to Canada, the couple will reside in Cedar City, Utah, where Fredrickson is in management training for J.C. Penney Co.

MR. AND MRS. GAYLEN FREDRICKSON

## Workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Richard Smith, a Twin Falls psychologist, will teach a special course for foster parents in the Maple Valley. The first of six workshop sessions is scheduled for 7:30 to 10 p.m., Aug. 26, room 125 in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Foster parents are licensed to care for children who cannot live with their natural parents.

This training program will assist them in caring for a variety of children, including those with special needs.

The six-week series of workshops is sponsored by the Boise State University Social Work Department through a grant from Program Impact, Higher Education Act of 1965, administered by the Idaho State Commission for Higher Education.

The Foster Parent Training Course is offered to licensed foster parents free of charge. Participants can also gain college credit and receive a certificate qualifying them to care for children with special needs.

For further information, contact Mrs. Erma Shropshire, Department of Health and Welfare, 734-4000.

## Hints

Remove coffee, tea, wine and soft drink stains from washable fabric by soaking in an enzyme pre-soak product or oxygen bleach. Or, try a prewash soil and stain remover. Follow package instructions for correct use of product, then wash the garment. If the stain remains, launder again using chlorine bleach, if safe for the fabric.

Keep a small amount of laundry detergent or soap in a fancy container in a guest bathroom, so overnight visitors can wash out items such as nose.

dance, then remove the veil and wear the gown for the rest of the evening! Why change?

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# your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

An article in last March's issue of *Playboy Magazine* titled "Jogging Can Kill You... And That's Not The Half Of It," has undoubtedly shattered the psychological equilibrium of thousands of joggers and purveyors. A copy of the article is enclosed. It is certainly disheartening to think that I have been damaging my body for several years by jogging rather than achieving the intended effect—good health. Actually, I have never felt better in my life than I have the past several years. Jogging has been invigorating and highly beneficial psychologically and physically for so I thought. Is Dr. Schmidt's theory on the harmful effect of jogging valid? I see his premises in documentation of his contentions. I would very much appreciate receiving your evaluation of this article.

## Jogging advice



Dear Reader—

I usually do not comment on such articles but in my opinion this one has been such a public disservice that I feel compelled to respond to your query.

Frankly, I searched the article diligently to find any thing I could agree with and found not one item. His claim that jogging causes varicose veins is completely contrary to known physiology. He stated that "with every thump of the foot, a column of blood several feet high pounds the veins of the legs like a battering ram." Well the good doctor needs to review his circulatory dynamics and consider factors rather than fixate his

The facts are that as you stand still there is a large column of blood that increases the pressure in the veins in the legs—but as soon as you start walking the contracting muscles squeeze the deep veins and empty them. The pressure in the veins in the legs then drops dramatically to almost nil. The superficial veins in the legs drain directly into the deep veins and also empty. Hence, walking, jogging and running do not pound the veins with a column of blood but actually decrease the pressure inside the veins.

He stated that running jabs the heart and suggests that it is hung like a pendulum from the large arteries inside the chest. An elementary review of anatomy will show that the heart is cushioned on the diaphragm directly over the stomach rather than swinging wildly like a pendulum inside the chest.

There are no cases on record of running causing the heart to be torn from its place in the chest or in any way dislocated. The running does not jar or crush out of the arteries as the article implies.

Jogging can cause some dangers, particularly if not done properly. Deaths from jogging are almost always from running too fast or overdoing it when one is not trained. This can cause a heart attack, but not from jarring or crushing loose.

For more information on this problem I am sending you *The Health* (letter number 42, jogging), *Exertion*, *Sudden Death*. Others who want the details about this can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 20 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Idaho City Station, New York, N.Y. 10801.

This article also claimed that women developed sagging breasts like deflated balloons from jogging. Actually women will develop sagging if they don't use a brassiere even if only standing. The problem is not jogging. My best advice is to not let the *Playboy* article interfere with your good exercise habits.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)

# bridge

A little luck never hurts

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The professor looked over dummy and wished that the student had jumped to his trump instead of raising to three spades. Three notrump would have been a cinch; four spades would require a little luck plus all the Professor's skill.

Then he played dummy's queen of hearts. East played the ace and led back the jack to the Professor's king. When West followed suit, the first hurdle had been overcome.

It was obvious to the Professor that West held all missing high cards so his next play was the jack of spades which he let ride after West

played low. The next lead was a diamond. West played low and dummy's jack won the trick. He cashed dummy's king of spades and led a spade to his ace, after which it was a simple matter to lead a second diamond toward dummy.

This set-up dummy's king for an eventual discard of his losing heart.

"Magnificent," cried the student while the Professor hummed a few bars of "With a Little Bit of Luck."

### ASK THE JOODYS

In yesterday's answer we pointed out that high cards at the top of long suits are better than ones not supported by several lower cards. Experts make mental note of this most of the time, but in general, take off one point for a high card or high cards not supported by any lower cards. Thus, we count a singleton ace as just three points, reckoning as just six points as just two etc. Of course, as the bidding develops we change our valuation. Thus, we may discount a singleton queen completely if in the enemy's suit and value it up in a suit bid and rebid strongly by partner.

(For a copy of *JACOBY MODERN*, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 485, Joro City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

## Honeymoon's over

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—It was apparent to police that the honeymoon was over. Officers Robert Swanson and Dennis Adams were on routine patrol early Tuesday when they came across a formally attired couple punching and kicking each other in the middle of the street. The officer said they separated a 32 year old woman and her 19 year old husband, and the bruised couple returned to their home. Swanson said the couple was married Monday.

## Seniors support Symms

WASHINGTON, D.C. The National Alliance of Senior Citizens has endorsed the candidacy of Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for reelection to the United States House of Representatives.

In announcing the organization's support, Mrs. J. W. Aubrey, Alliance president, recalled Symms' record for fiscal responsibility in government to protect those living on fixed incomes from the deprivations of inflation.

"No single segment of the American people is more impacted by, uncontrolled government spending and the inflation it causes than is the senior community," she said. "Congressman Symms' outstanding record on the 'Golden Age Index' clearly demonstrates his determination to support those policies in the best interest of the aging."

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first day of school. A \$4 returnable book fee will be charged for students in grades 7 to 12. \$2 for the grade school and \$1 for students in kindergarten through third grade. Also, the school will furnish

all pencils, crayons, paper, etc. for students in grades K to 3 for an optional \$1.50. An optional 20 cent fee for grade school assemblies will be charged. High school student body activity tickets will cost \$3.

Hot lunch will not be served the first day but will be served the second day. Hot lunch will cost 30 cents per meal for grades 1 to 6 and 45 cents per meal for other students. Kindergarten and first grade students will need their birth certificates to register.

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## service news

BEUL — U.S. Air Force Sgt. John T. Hutchison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hutchison of Beul, has arrived for duty at Chevreux, AR, Belgium. Sergeant Hutchison, an air traffic control technician with air Air Force Communications Service unit, previously served at King Salmon Airport, Alaska. A 1962 graduate of the Halsey High School, the sergeant has studied at Idaho State University and Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. and Mrs. Christopher L. Barthland family have returned to their home at Fort Ord, Calif., after Barth received his promotion to the captain rating on June 7, 1976, after serving from June 19, 1975 as aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Robert (Steve) H. Infantero, 1st Lt., Fort Ord. Capt. Barth is now serving as assistant operations training officer of the 2nd Battalion of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord.



Summer sky strange in Magic Valley

# Weather baffles experts

BY CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho's summer weather in 1976 has been strange and weathermen don't know why.

In June an early frost struck Magic Valley's crops. Bean crops were particularly hard hit. Some farmers in Lincoln and Jerome counties were forced to replant their bean fields.

"The frost was then suddenly followed by a hot spell in early July. This, too, was harmful to the crops. Farmers had difficulty keeping their fields well watered."

Then, later in July, a hailstorm hit the Magic Valley. It pelted a two-mile area south of Kimberly and Hansen, causing an estimated \$1 million damage to grain, beans and peas.

This was not the end of the peculiar weather, though. During a three-week period in late July and early August, three more rain and hailstorms swept the Magic Valley. One farmer said there was half the size of golf balls when a storm ripped across a five-mile strip of farmland near Castleford on Aug. 4.

But the strange meteorological events were not contained in southern Idaho. The Boise Valley has been hit by strong winds some gusting up to 65 miles per hour—several times this past spring and summer. Heavy rain and hailstorms have struck farmlands there, too.

And in northern Idaho violent thunderstorms seriously damaged crops in Latah and Nez Perce counties. When Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, requested federal aid, he reported some 200 farmers had suffered \$1 million damage. While everyone agrees the weather in Idaho has been unpredictable in 1976, few meteorologists will theorize on why the weather behaved strangely in recent months.

Recent study of the climate made for the Central Intelligence Agency holds that the climate is changing and that it is cooling. The study predicts the long range cooling trend will have significant agricultural, social and political effects.

Many meteorologists are skeptical of their colleagues who so boldly claim the climate is significantly changing.

Carl Keltz, a meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Service in Boise, said, "It seems like everybody under the sun has a theory and is willing to expound it."

Another meteorologist for the U.S. Weather Service in Kimberly commented: "We have only been taking weather observations for 100 years. I don't feel there is enough data to base any conclusions on climate changes."

"One climatologist says the ice is going to melt and another says it is going to freeze."

These two meteorologists do admit the weather this summer has been unusual and acknowledge it is cooler than was expected.

The meteorologist from Kimberly said, "This month and last month have definitely been cool. Our daytime temperatures have been below normal, but our nighttime temperatures have been about normal."

In Boise, Keltz commented since 1940—the average temperature in the northern hemisphere has fallen one-half

of one degree Fahrenheit. "It doesn't appear like very much," Keltz said, "but if it would increase to about three degrees cooling, then it could be quite significant."

Keltz indicated a cooling of three degrees or more would mean late springs and bear crop-killing frosts with them and then early falls which would shorten the growing season.

"All this would reduce the food supply, and increased heating requirements would put an added strain on energy sources."

However, Keltz also points out the theory of a cooling earth is quite a switch from the dominant theories of a few years ago.

"This is really quite a contrast from the hearing we were hearing about 10 years ago," he said. "All the theories were about the earth warming up."

They were talking about being able to grow things up in Greenland and Scandinavia, and they figured there was melting of the ice cap."

Keltz said it is difficult to define and talk about large scale climate changes.

"Through the history of mankind there have always been fluctuations," Keltz said. "This might be just a fluctuation. It seems the temperature as averaged over many years for the whole world was increasing in the 1800s and early 1900s, but in the 1940s it would have appeared to have changed and currently we are cooling off," Keltz said.

## FBI probes report of escapees

HEYBURN — Federal Bureau of Investigation officers are continuing to check a report that a man who purchased gasoline from a Heyburn farmer Sunday night might be escapees from a federal prison in California and followers of convicted killer Charles Manson.

The women, Susan Murphy and Diane Ellis, overpowered a guard at the Terminal Island federal prison near Long Beach, Calif., Saturday night. Sunday night M.T. Evans, a Heyburn farmer, sold two gallons of gasoline to two women traveling west on Interstate 1 in a faded red Volkswagen.

Monday Evans read an account of the escape in the Times-News and said the photograph of Susan Murphy looked like one of the women he assisted.

An FBI spokesman in Butte, Mont., said this morning the report is being checked out as are many others from various parts of the country.

He said the pair apparently stole an automobile in the Los Angeles area and it was not a Volkswagen.

The spokesman said it is highly possible the couple could have abandoned the Los Angeles vehicle and switched to another.

The vehicle Evans saw was headed west on the Interstate at the time he provided the women with the gasoline. Officers say they are inclined to feel the escapees would not have been heading back toward the west from this area.

A Twin Falls FBI officer who has been in Butte the past several days is expected to be back in this area by the first of the week and will check further on the Heyburn report.

The FBI official in Butte said the bureau is glad to receive reports such as the one from Evans.

"We check them all out. This is the way we catch these people," he said.

Murphy, 24, with serving a 15-year sentence on conviction of threatening business executives. She lived in Sacramento, Calif., with Manson followers, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sandra Good, at the time Fromme was arrested for threatening President Gerald Ford with a loaded gun. Ellis was serving a sentence for bank robbery.

## Exhibitionist sought

TWIN FALLS — An unidentified man Wednesday reportedly "flashed himself" to students and teachers at St. Edwards School on 8th Avenue East and again in the vicinity of the Telephone Company and the Rex Apartments on Shoshone Street, according to police reports.

The incidents occurred about 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. respectively.

Police received a call from the school and were informed that a man in his mid-twenties, with brown medium-length hair and possibly a mustache was in one area of the school. He was reportedly wearing a khaki army jacket and jeans.

A suspect fitting the same description was reported in a separate incident at 5:30 p.m. near the Rex Arms Apartments.

Detective Captain Tim Qualls declined comment, although he said the whereabouts of the suspect are still unknown.

## Defeated candidate cites election 'irregularities'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George Anthony, Democratic candidate for state representative from Legislative District 24, has charged election irregularities in the Aug. 3 primary election in Twin Falls County.

He said he plans to continue his investigation into the incident reported to him, by a voter.

Anthony said the voter told him he was unable to vote for Anthony because election officials in Filer Precinct 3 left the voting machine locked on the Republican ballot when demonstrating how to use the machine.

The voter also told him, Anthony said, the election official allegedly asked, "You are going to vote right, aren't you?"

The voter told Anthony he complained to election board members who he said made belittling remarks to the voter.

Anthony said the voter said he left without voting.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster said he has heard of no such complaint and said election officials are well trained to demonstrate the machines to voters who do not understand their operation.

After each demonstration, regardless of which party ballot is used, the election official pushes a button which clears the machine without registering the vote and leaves it ready for voting, he said.

Lancaster said there is considerable confusion in a primary election because some voters want to vote on both the Republican and Democratic ballots, but can choose only one of the other.

With the automatic voting machines, he said, there are fewer spoiled ballots because the machine automatically locks out the opposite party when the voter casts his first vote for a candidate on a

certain party ballot.

I.L. Cedarholm, Filer, an election judge for the precinct in question, said he could recall no such incident during the primary election this year.

He said a number of voters had difficulty understanding they could not vote for candidates on both ballots.

Many, he said, wanted to vote in the Republican sheriff's race, for example, and then had difficulty understanding why they could not switch to the Democratic ticket for the U.S. congressional race.

He said an inspection was made whenever someone complained the machine was not properly functioning.

Anthony said he does not wish to reveal the name of the voter, but plans to pursue the matter. He said he hopes the incident was just a case of an election official being "nicely helpful" but says he is unable to understand why such an incident would occur.

## Hansen ponders expansion plans

HANSEN — A new grade school in Hansen has been overcrowded almost from the day it was completed in 1974, according to Hansen school superintendent Garth Miller.

As a result, Hansen school trustees now are considering a four-classroom addition to the two-year-old elementary school building.

Just as the new elementary school opened in 1974, an 80-unit housing development went in at Hansen and about 50 mobile homes were installed at a new park.

Miller said the school does not know what this year's enrollment will be but the enrollment probably will run over 200.

Most of the families in the new housing developments have small children. Most are young and have pre-school children and will probably be increasing their families in the next few years.

"This is our present need for the elementary building," Miller said.

He said architects were not able to provide cost estimates pending further study. Board members and the superintendent will also contact the county assessor to determine bonding limitations before building plans are put in motion, Miller said.

Board members hope to start construction next year.

The district bonded for the construction of the new elementary building prior to construction in 1974 and most of these bonds are still outstanding. It is not known if the district can bond enough at this point to cover the needed addition.

"This is excellent for small classes which we had when the design was approved. In an overcrowded condition there is too much noise and confusion," he said.

## Grant to aid water study

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Health District (SCHD) may receive a state grant to monitor small public drinking water systems in an eight-county area.

Environmentalist Gerald Hurst told the SCHD board Wednesday the state was willing to pay the district \$5,000 to monitor water systems in accordance with regulations of the federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974.

The \$5,000 would be a grant through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare (HAW), Hurst said. HAW would in turn receive the money from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The grant would run from Sept. 30, 1976 to Sept. 29, 1977 and would require the SCHD to inventory, monitor and enforce state drinking water standards for community water systems serving less than 25 connections in the Magic Valley.

Hurst told the board the health district could conform to the requirements of the contract performing College of Southern Idaho personnel to use the testing of water systems and reimbursing the CSI personnel at a lesser rate than if the district employed testers itself.

Such an arrangement could be beneficial to both the college and the health district, Hurst said.

He said alternatively the district might take the \$5,000 and use it as part of the salary for a new environmentalist.

If the SCHD does not accept the state grant, Hurst said, then the state will monitor the water systems with its own personnel.

He said HAW needed to know by the end of September if the district was going to accept the proposal, adding that the money would not be available after that date.

The board made no decision on the grant, wanting instead to consult with SCHD Director Dr. Wayne Carter prior to its mid-September board meeting. Carter was ill and did not attend the meeting Wednesday.

## Road closure announced

KIMBERLY — Reconstruction of a Rock Creek canyon crossing south-out of Kimberly will require closure of a county road for the rest of the week, Keith Anderson, engineer for the Twin Falls Highway District, announced Wednesday.

He said closure will be necessary during the remainder of the drilling and blasting in rock walls of the canyon area. Plans of the district are to straighten the roadway which now makes a double curve going into the canyon, and provide a new roadbed across the canyon floor and creek.

Anderson said there will be minor traffic delays for a period of four to six weeks while men and equipment are at work in the area.

Anderson said the present roadway is dangerous, especially in the winter when roads are icy as it has a double curve and steep decline for traffic going into the canyon.

He said the controlled blasting methods are being used in the project which will leave a cleaner cut on the canyon wall and should mean there will be no rock sluffing off once the project is completed.

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## Health unit approves guidelines

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Health District (SCHD) Wednesday approved sewerage guidelines it hopes will provide adequate sanitation and end development confusion for homesites and subdivisions approved in Magic Valley.

Approval of the guidelines comes after a long series of meetings between planning and zoning commissions and SCHD representatives from the eight Magic Valley counties which comprise the health district.

The guidelines set restrictions on land parcel sizes of which homes can be built

depending on soil studies to show suitability of septic tank installation for the area purpose for development.

The restrictions apply to both individual and collective sewerage systems, but they are basically designed to prevent the division of subdivisions and the installation of septic tanks in greater numbers than can be accommodated sanitarily by the soils in any location.

The guidelines will be used by the SCHD to set sanitary restrictions for any proposed subdivision or home site in the eight-county area. SCHD will have the responsibility of setting the sanitary conditions under which construction may

be completed, but the counties through their commissions and planning and zoning officials will be charged with enforcing the sewerage regulations.

The guidelines say if a public sewerage system is "reasonably available" to a subdivision developer than "no individual sewerage system will be allowed."

The guidelines also ban community systems serving two or more premises unless there are provisions for individual maintenance.

The guidelines also set out in detail the lot sizes to be allowed for each home site based on soil percolation tests to be completed before construction is permitted.

The restrictions are slightly more permissive where public water supply systems are not available than where the water supply is from private wells.

Where soil drainage rates are extremely fast or slow, the installation of some other disposal system than septic tanks.

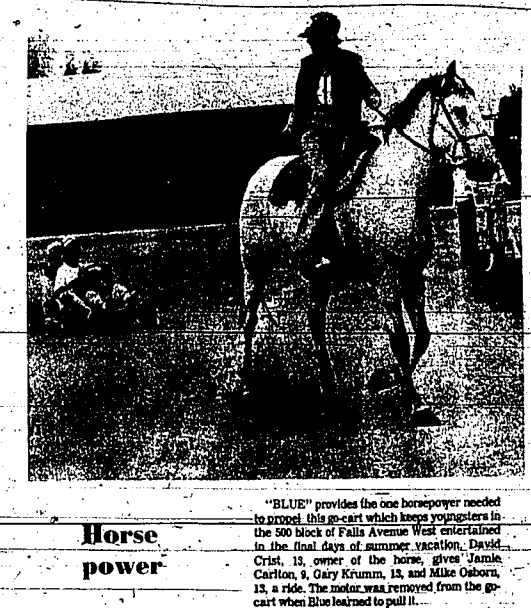
The single exception to the lot size restrictions laid out comes in the case of the pending installation of a public sewer system, in which even lot conditions which do not conform to the restrictions are permitted if the manner of lot combination has received sanitary approval prior to home building.

The guidelines are aimed at deterring building restrictions and lot buyers have discovered after purchase that they could not build because other lot development in the subdivision had already used up the allowed number of septic tanks.

Sanitary restrictions would be automatically imposed on a subdivision under the guidelines until certificate of sanitation had been received.

Restrictions would remain in force until lifted for each home site in the development as the home is built.

Further division of recorded lots in an approved subdivision plat would nullify the lifting of previous sanitary restrictions on any given parcel.



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# Midwest rains help some dry corn crops

# Farm

## Slight cut possible in wheat acreage

By **BERNARD BRENNER**  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With wheat carryover reserves heading up toward the highest level in 14 years, farmers may reduce acreage of the important bread grain crop slightly for 1977, an Agriculture Department policymaker says.

"But they won't cut back much," Assistant Secretary Richard E. Bell added in an interview.

Leaders of the National Association of Wheat Growers earlier had been advising farmers to consider reducing acreage for next year's crop because export demand for the 1976 crop is down from last season's levels and reserves are building back toward the heavy levels of the early 1970s.

Bell said futures market prices, which reflect the judgment of traders about probable supply-demand conditions and wheat values over the coming year indicate that farmers probably should pull back acreage and "take this opportunity to fill land in some western areas."

Bell said most people he has talked to think the majority of farmers will agree that some acreage reduction is wise — and will leave it up to their neighbors to make the cutback.

However, Bell added, farmers this fall may use more of their winter wheat fields for pasturing cattle than they did a year ago. "This may mean that some of the wheat acreage won't be harvested as grain in the spring of 1977," he said.

Agriculture Department economists, meanwhile, said that the carryover reserve of wheat, which dropped to a low of 329 million bushels in mid-1975 following heavy global demand in the two preceding years, rose to 483 million bushels in mid-1976 and stood at 490

million bushels when the 1976-77 marketing season began on June 1 this year.

By June 1, 1977, the reserve will be up to 903 million bushels, experts said, because the 1976 crop — currently estimated at a near record 2.1 billion bushels — will cover all projected domestic and foreign needs with an estimated 230 million bushels left over to add to the growing reserve stock.

The projected wheat surplus next summer would be the highest since the reserve stock of 1.195 billion bushels on hand in the summer of 1963, Agriculture Department records show.

The department's weekly crop weather report, meanwhile, noted Tuesday that farmers have already begun preparations for planting 1977 winter wheat.

Through last Sunday, growers had plowed 25 per cent of the winter wheat land in Indiana and 52 per cent in Illinois, the report said. In Oklahoma, about 25 per cent of the wheat land was reported ready for seeding, officials added.

Under existing federal farm law, the Agriculture Department could move to reduce wheat production by reactivating a "set aside" program under which farmers would be required to idle some of their cropland if they wanted to qualify for government price supports.

Administration officials have indicated, however, they are not expecting to adopt a wheat set aside for 1977 but will rely on farmers to adjust production in response to their own evaluation of market price prospects.

Even if the administration wanted to seriously consider an acreage cutback plan, one official conceded, it might not be practical because current support levels are too far below market prices to be much inducement for compliance with a cutback.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rains last week brought some relief to moisture-short corn crops in many parts of the Midwest, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's weekly crop weather report Tuesday, however, made no attempt to assess the degree of improvement, if any, in overall national prospects for the crop.

Officials rated the condition of the key livestock feed grain — which plays a major role in determining future supplies and prices of major foods like meat and poultry — as "generally fair to good" in the week ending Aug. 15.

The same term had been used in the previous week's report.

Prospective 1976 corn production was estimated earlier, on the basis of August 1 conditions, at a record 6.2 billion bushels, up 7 per cent from last year's total of 5.8 billion bushels.

The next government estimate of the crop will be based on Sept. 1 conditions and will be issued Sept. 10.

Officials said the August estimate would be big enough to exceed currently forecast needs for the coming year. They also noted, however, that the drought losses — and prospective higher corn prices — have led to a call in estimates of the amount of corn American farmers will feed to livestock in the year beginning this fall.

The weekly crop weather report said corn conditions in Ohio were "good to excellent" through last week, in Illinois, the nation's leading corn state on the basis of August 1 estimates, officials said 23 per cent of the crop had matured to the "dent" stage compared with a normal 26 per cent and a 48 per cent mid-August rating on last year's early-maturing crop.

In Iowa, officials said conditions varied from area to area depending on moisture conditions. In some parts of the state, pollination and kernel development has been near the report said and conditions deteriorated from the previous week.

The crop weather report also noted that as of last Sunday, the nation's soybean and

remained short through most of the nation except for the North Atlantic states.

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## Average retail beef prices dip

DENVER (UPI) — Average retail beef prices dropped another eight cents during August because of larger-than-expected supplies, but consumers can expect prices to increase in the future, according to the president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Way Kinney Tuesday said average prices for five cuts of beef in 10 cities were \$13.26 per pound as of Aug. 12, compared with \$14.47 July 8 and \$14.64 Aug. 14, 1975.

Kinney said the decline, which has been steady except for a slight increase in May, resulted from larger supplies of market-ready beef. But he said the situation would change in the future.

"Cattlemen are losing large sums of money because of increased costs and lower prices, but that situation isn't going to continue forever," he said. "When supplies are reduced, prices will rise. Right now, consumers are enjoying the best beef bargains they've seen in months."

Average beef prices during August increased in only three cities, Kinney said, with rebound prices going up .17 cents in Atlanta, two cents in Detroit and four cents in Los Angeles.

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## Storms cost record wheat crop

By **United Press International**

Severe weather conditions earlier this month caused upwards of \$4 million in crop damage in one north central Idaho county, and likely ruled out the possibility of another record wheat crop in Washington.

Heavy rains and flooding compounded with hail in some parts damaged not only crops but homes and roads. A flash

flooded near Astin, Wash., early this month even claimed the life of a State Highway Department worker.

Washington Agriculture Director Stewart Holstein now says the state's winter wheat crop — originally projected at 141 million bushels — will likely total only about 132 million bushels because of rain and flood damage.

Crops were damaged in at

least four eastern Washington counties in connection with one storm alone.

Meanwhile, officials in Idaho's Latah County now report that crop damage from rain and hail will likely exceed \$4 million dollars.

Officials say 40 per cent of all farm acreage in the county, or about 100,000 acres, was damaged to some degree by rain and hail.

In Latah County, more than 15,000 acres of wheat and barley was damaged, or destroyed for a loss of more than \$2 million, and one-fifth of county's pea crop was damaged for a loss of \$1.5 million.

In connection with the same storms, commissioners in Washington's Astin County have been denied federal disaster funds because there was not sufficient property damage to warrant a disaster declaration.

But commissioners have been told by state officials that about \$200,000 worth of damage to State Highway 128 near Astin will be repaired.

## Top calves show gains at Jerome

JEROME — Choice steer and heifer calves were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Producers Livestock sale Tuesday.

Fat hogs sold strong to 1.00 higher; fat and feeder lambs were to cents to 1.00 higher; slaughter cows were weak to 1.00 lower. Holstein feeder steers, choice feeder steers and heifers were all strong to 1.00 higher.

Fat hogs brought 40.00-42.00; sows 32.00-36.00; fat and feeder lambs 35.00-40.00; baby calves 30.00-30.00; started calves 30.00-60.00; commercial and utility heifers 28.00-31.00; commercial and standard cows 25.00-29.00; utility cows 24.00-26.00.

Canner and cutter cows 29.00-32.00; commercial and utility bulls 33.00-36.50; Holstein feeder steers 28.00-31.00; choice feeder steers 36.00-41.00; common steers 33.00-35.00; choice feeder heifers 33.00-35.00; common heifers 30.00-33.00; choice steer calves 30.00-40.00; choice heifer calves 28.00-30.00.

## Sheep entry deadline Aug. 28

SILER — Entries for the sheep department of the Twin Falls County Fair will close at 6 p.m. Aug. 28, according to W.E. McCoy, fair superintendent.

Milt Russell Shepherd, Washington State University, will be judge for this department where judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 7.

Sheepmen are advised to engage their flocks for the superintendent and make entries early. All sheep are subject to veterinary inspection at the fairgrounds for disease symptoms and the superintendent recommends that sheep be washed.

Four classes of sheep eligible for premiums in sheep classes include Hampshire, Corriedale, Suffolk and Southdown. Each of these classes will have 11 divisions for cash premiums, and rosettes and trophies will be awarded champion ram and ewe and reserve champion ram and ewe.

There will also be a market lamb class for either purchased

grade or crossbred lambs. Lambs will be judged by weight class and must meet the same health requirements as above.

Premiums will be paid in four places for market lambs, as well as a rosette and purple ribbon for champion market lamb and reserve champion.

The American Suffolk Sheep Society will award cash prizes for rams, ram lambs, ewes, ewe lambs and fleeces. These are open to exhibitors who are members of the American Suffolk Sheep Society.

## Birds freed

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — County farmers freed about 200 ringneck pheasants in the Frankford area this week.

The farmers received the birds from the Idaho Fish and Game Department and raised them at their own expense to help increase the pheasant population in the area.

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# Sports

## Miller pledges to forget motorcycle

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (UPI) — British Open champion Johnny Miller fired his first golf shot in three weeks Wednesday and promised he would never ride a motorcycle again.

The 29-year-old Californian, who captains the United States team in the \$15,000 eight-team Double Diamond world team classic starting Thursday, held up his grazed left hand, legacy of a stunt that backfired, and said, "I was doing a wheel stand that went wrong. I have fallen off the bike plenty of times before but this time something disagreed with me and I got blood poisoning. It will be the last time I ride that machine."

The injury, in the palm of his hand, forced Miller to miss the recent PGA championship and, when he stepped onto the first tee of the King's Course for his only practice round, his opening drive was his first shot since the accident.

Miller, who arrived in Scotland with his wife Linda and four children plus in-laws, had snatched six hours sleep before going out on his practice round.

The course had already been closed when he emerged sleepy-eyed, but when Miller went to play golf special dispensation becomes a formality.

PGA officials allowed him to go off just behind South African Gary Player, captain of the Rest of the World team, who had an outing with his 14-year-old son Wayne.

"This is the first time I have been to Gleneagles and I am raring to go. My hand

might hurt, but I can grip the club," Miller said. The favored U.S. team has a formidable lineup including besides Miller, 1975 U.S. champion Lou Graham, Ryder Cup international Dave Hill, Jerry Heard and Mark Hayes.

When Miller made himself the anchor man for Thursday morning's four-singles clash with the all-Spanish European team he ran straight into a mammoth crowd puller. His opponent will be 35-year-old Severiano Ballesteros, who played the last round of the British Open alongside Miller at Royal Birkdale when he finished in a tie for second. Hayes meets Antonio Garrido, Galahad plays Manuel Pinero and Hill faces Salvador Balbuena.

The eight teams are divided into two groups of four, who play on a round-robin basis with the two top squads in each section earning a place in the semifinals. Group one is Australia, England, the Rest of the World and Ireland, with group two comprising the United States, Europe, Scotland and Wales.

In Thursday's other scheduled matches Australia (New Zealander Simon Owen and Australian Ian Stanley, Guy Wolstenholme and Jack Newton) tackles England's Tommy Horton, Peter Butler, Neil Coles and Tony Jacklin while Hugh Baiocchi (South Africa), Kazuo Yoshikawa (Japan), Simon Hobday (Rhodesia) and Gary Player (South Africa) line up for the Rest of the World against Ireland's Christy O'Connor Sr., Eamonn D'Arcy, John O'Leary and Eddie Pollard.



## Ex-man to appeal chromosome decision, won't go to court

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Transsexual Dr. Renee Richards said Wednesday she will fight a U.S. Tennis Association ruling that she must take a chromosome test before she can play in next month's U.S. Open as a woman.

But Dr. Richards, who was known as Dr. Richard Haskind before she underwent a sex change operation during the past year, said she would not go so far as to take legal action to enter the Sept. 1-12 tournament.

"The issue, specifically as that of an individual's right to be and do what that person feels is right for them and to be free of social pressure to the contrary, as long as that person is legitimately entitled to do so," she told a news conference at the John Wayne Tennis Club.

"I do not feel that I should be compelled to stop playing tournament tennis and I would consider it unfair to be requested to play in men's events."

"I do not feel that I have an unfair advantage over other women in athletic competition," Dr. Richards, a 41-year-old ophthalmologist, specializing in children's eye surgery, who fathered a child as a man, was

ranked nationally as a men's singles player in the over-35 category and competed in the Junior veterans division at Forest Hills two years ago. As a woman, the 6-1 athlete has competed in only one tournament, beating top seed Robin Harris in a tourney at La Jolla, Calif., last month.

She was accepted to play in a tournament at South Orange, N.J., this weekend but when she tried to enter the prestigious U.S. Open, she was told she would have to take a chromosome test to prove her femininity.

Dressed in a knit tennis outfit, the attractive Dr. Richards read two prepared statements.

"I feel strange giving a press conference and, in a way, silly because my fantasies of doing something so important to warrant notoriety has always been made up of some contribution to medicine or research and hardly to the tabloid material of which my private life has been."

Following her La Jolla victory, she has received hundreds of letters and telephone calls from people in similar circumstances.

In one of her statements, Dr. Richards said the chromosome test, which is designed to

determine whether an individual carries "XX" for female or "XY" for male, is unfair and inaccurate.

"The so-called chromosome test is a poor laboratory choice," she said.

## BLECC crowns golf champion

WINNERS of the Blue Lake Country Club Ladies Golf touring championship have been announced. Mrs. Evelyn Davis, left, finished as club champion with a 78-79 which set a course record. She became the first woman to break 80 on the Blue Lakes course since it was changed.

Stirley Berg, right, finished runner-up and Mrs. Evelyn Christoferson was first flight winner. Fran Threlkeld was runner-up in the first flight.

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## Sooner coach seeks momentum carryover

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Barry Switzer looked over his 1976 Oklahoma football team Wednesday and expressed hope momentum gained enroute to the national championship last season will offset a lack of established superstars.

Switzer greeted 124 candidates, including 37 photographers, who put on game clothes for the photographers. Fall drills, in temperatures sure to be around 100, begin Thursday.

Switzer, now 32-1-1, said his fourth season as Sooner head coach is the most uncertain he has faced. He took over a 1973 team that had been socked with probation and took it to a 10-1 season that surprised nearly everyone but the coach and the team.

"In 1973 I really expected to win eight or nine ball games because of the talent we had," he said. "I had reason to say, 'they're going to win some ball games.'"

Reasons included a young running back named Joe Washington, brothers Leroy and Dewey Selmon joining their older brother

Lucious in the defensive line, defensive end Jimbo Elrod and receivers Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks.

"We knew they were going to be super," he said.

"Now, this year, the thing that really might give us an edge is what we've accomplished, the momentum from the last three years," Switzer said. "We don't have young players like the Selmons, no super running back like Joe."

"It has to be a year of more concern, more uncertainty," he said, "the fact that we've lost the edge in our talent."

Switzer said the Big Eight Conference is sure to be more balanced and tougher this year, with Nebraska a particularly fearsome foe. The Huskers have great talent, backed up by solid depth, he said.

Spring practice, because of 22 injuries, provided little opportunity to evaluate this year's team. Among veterans coming off injuries are fullbacks Jimmy Culbreath and center Billy Dalko, offensive tackle Mike Vaughn, linebacker Bill Dalko, and defensive linemen Anthony Bryant, Phil Taber and Richard Murray.

The position Salter played, center, will receive a lot of attention.

"When you start out the offensive line, that's the position I worry about first, particularly with the kind of defenses we face, the noseguard defense," he said.

"It's difficult to find a guy who can snap the ball and free off at the same time, sort of like chewing gum and walking," he said. "He also has to be in a balanced stance, he doesn't have his feet staggered. Lots of guys, when you square them up, they are not so good."

Among those expected to receive a look are junior Joe Curtis, freshman Bill O'Gara and seniors Mike Spencer and Kevin Craig.

## Trial set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The German Shorthair Pointer Club of Magic Valley will conduct its annual fall field trial this weekend.

Club President Darrell Sweet said entries from throughout the west are expected for the two-day test.

Trials will run from 7 a.m. to approximately 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and the public is invited to watch the competition. The site is located immediately south of the new city landfill, seven miles southwest of the city.

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# Giants hope quick start continues

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Giants have been this way before, this path of fame and glory and high hopes based upon their performance during the exhibition season.

The Giants have looked impressive in winning two straight exhibition games, dumping the New York Jets 16-14 on a last-minute field goal and drubbing the Houston Oilers 30-14. Larry Csoska, the man expected to turn around one of the most hapless running games in football, scored a touchdown in each of the victories and has averaged 17 yards a carry.

But the Giants' front office has not made any reservations in Pasadena yet for Super Bowl XI. "I was a member of that 1974 team that went 6-0 during the exhibition season," explained New York linebacker Brad Van Pelt, "and everybody was talking about playoffs that year even before we played a single regular season game. We finished 2-12."

The Giants finished 4-2 in the 1975 exhibition season, including a creditable 24-7 triumph over the defending NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers. But New York went on to finish with a 5-9 regular season record while Pittsburgh skipped off to its second Super Bowl championship.

The Giants will meet the Steelers in a nationally televised game Friday night in Pittsburgh and the New York players and coaches hope to get a better perspective of the team from that contest.

"We've got to find out if Houston had a bad

day or we just had a good one," Van Pelt said of the latest New York victory. "Pittsburgh will be a good challenge for us. This game will be especially important for us because it starts the second half of our exhibition season. The regulars will be playing a lot more and the team is down to a workable number of players."

"Talent-wise, I don't think Pittsburgh is any better than the other good teams in the league. It just doesn't make the mistakes and doesn't make the turnovers other teams make. They really know how to put it together on Sundays."

Csoska is not expected to play against the Steelers. He suffered a strained neck against the Oilers and jammed it in Wednesday's practice session.

The Giants have seven running backs in camp and at least two must go before the start of the season. Csoska's absence will enable Coach Bill Arnsparger to get a healthy look at the two players battling for his backup spot, Marsh White and Larry Watkins. Doug Kotar, Joe Dawkins, Gordon Bell and Steve Crosby continue to wage war for the halfback spots.

Bell, the third round draft choice out of Michigan, had an outstanding game against Houston with 82 yards rushing and 81 more on various kick returns. He ranks second to Csoska on the preseason rushing table with a 3.6 average in 27 carries.

Craig Morton is expected to play the majority of the game against the Steelers with Arnsparger again taking a look at rookie Jerry Golsteyn and free agent David Jaynes in the second half.



KNICKS COACH Red Holzman, center, introduces the team's two newest players — after they signed with the NBA team Wednesday. They are Luther "Ticky" Burden, left, and Lonnie Shelton, Utah's third highest scorer in Oregon State's history. (UPI telephoto)

## Knicks ink Shelton to multi-year pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks looking for a center-forward in the image of a Dave Cowens, Bob McAdoo or Elvin Hayes, Wednesday signed 6-8 Lonnie Shelton of Oregon State to a multi-year contract estimated at a million dollars.

Shelton said he was satisfied with the contract and it wasn't too much out of line from the one he signed, "under duress," with St. Louis of the defunct American Basketball Association. That one called for a five-year pact at about \$200,000 a season.

"I would say I didn't lose any money through the deals," Shelton said softly.

Knicks Coach Red Holzman said he viewed college game films of the 20-year-old Shelton, the club's top choice in the 1976 college draft, and said he would start looking at him as a center and then give the Californian a shot at forward.

"Signing Shelton doesn't mean we've stopped looking for the big man," Holzman said. "There will be some attempts made at trading if something of quality presents itself just to change faces."

The Knicks, burned once by legal entanglements when they

signed George McGinnis out of the ABA but lost him to Philadelphia and later surrounded their first round draft pick for 1976, made certain that Shelton was completely free to sign with them.

Shelton, after his sophomore year at Oregon State, made himself available last spring as a "hardship case" in the ABA and was drafted by the Memphis franchise. His negotiation rights were assigned to St. Louis and he signed a contract with that club last summer.

Later, Shelton disputed the signing, maintaining he had had representation and reached the agreement under duress. "I was pressured into signing, but I wasn't without fully understanding what I was getting into," he said Wednesday.

## Gabriel sets exam

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles Head Coach Dick Vermeil Wednesday said quarterback Roman Gabriel will visit the Eagles' training camp at Widener College to have his surgically repaired right knee examined by team physicians.

"It's not so much coming in to play as it is coming in to have a good examination of the knee," Vermeil said. "If there was ever a chance, he'd have to begin working right now, but I

don't think there's much of a chance. He can't straighten his leg out now."

Vermeil and Gabriel have been in contact since the beginning of training camp.

Gabriel underwent surgery on his right knee last January for the fifth time. He is now technically a free agent, but has told Vermeil that if he played this year, it would be with the Eagles.

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## NFL can't decide on limit

NEW YORK (UPI) — National football league owners met for several hours Wednesday to discuss the player limit for the upcoming season but adjourned before reaching any agreement.

"They will reconvene tomorrow," a spokesman for the NFL said. "They did discuss some of the aspects of the player limit. That's about it. The rest of the time they did some housecleaning, dealing with internal matters."

There has been considerable disagreement between the 28 clubs on how large squads should be this season, and it will take 21 votes to reach agreement. Last year the limit was 43 players per squad and the before it was 47.

According to the bylaws established in 1962, if no agreement can be reached on squad sizes then the number will be fixed at 36. This number has been amended every year since 1962.

## Morin future shaky

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Tight end Mill Morin leads a list of nine veterans who are fighting the possibility of being cut from the Cleveland Browns before the regular season gets underway.

Morin, an 11-year man from Massachusetts, saw little action during the 1975. Rookie Oscar Ross developed quickly at the tight end position, turning out to be one of Cleveland's best draft selections in years.

## Stones wins specialty

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Dwight Stones of the United States won the high jump event at an international track meet Wednesday but failed in three attempts to better his own world record.

Long after the other events had ended and Stones himself had won his event with a height of 7 feet 5 inches, remained the only competitor. He had the bar raised to a world record height of 7 feet 7 inches and took his time in three attempts.

## Shah's poor loser

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — After Iran's non-medal performance at the Montreal Olympics, the Shah of Iran Wednesday dissolved the national physical training organization and desisted sports training will now take place in the schools.

The Shah told Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda that "policies adopted to promote sports had to be thoroughly transformed with the aim of providing such facilities as sports complexes, field and stadiums through allocation of proper lots of land," the official news agency Pars said.

## Bills cut four

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Four players were cut Wednesday as the Buffalo Bills broke training camp at Niagara University.

The Bills cut running back Steve Schirmer, linebacker John McCrumly, and rookies Bobby Joe Easter, a running back, and wide receiver Perry Smith.

## Vikings fear Bengals

MINNAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings Coach Bud Grant said Wednesday the Cincinnati Bengals look tougher than the Cleveland Browns, who obliterated the Vikings 31-7 Monday night.

The Vikings, 1-2 in preseason play, lost the Bengals, who were 0-0, in their home opener Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium. After looking at some film of the Bengals in action, Grant said, "They look good, better than Cleveland. They're defensively tough, very pass-oriented and have two of the best receivers in the league on any one team — Billy Brooks and Isaac Curtis."

## Gilmore promises full effort

CHICAGO (UPI) — Artis Gilmore, a 7-foot-2 superstar with the now defunct American Basketball Association, says he will try to give a "100 per cent plus effort" while playing for the National Basketball Association's Chicago Bulls.

Gilmore, who was worth approximately \$10,000 per inch to the Bulls, was formally welcomed to Chicago Wednesday. Chicago paid \$1.1 million to buy the remaining five years on Gilmore's five-year contract with the Kentucky Colonels.

"A lot of people feel I haven't proven I can compete," the five-time all-ABA center said at a news conference. "I know I have the ability and I know I can play."

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# horoscope

Conrad Richter

## FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is not the day to force any issues. Expect a return on an investment that was made in the past. Look to unusual persons and new conditions as the best means by which you can express yourself.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Expect some broken promises in the morning, but don't let this bother you since they will work out better later on. Be more broad-minded and get a new set of conditions operating in your behalf.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Arguing over money in the morning with others could have dire results. Calm down; something comes up so that all is better for you. Talk over joint projects with allies and improve them.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Keep calm and don't lose your temper this morning and later you accomplish a great deal where the practical is concerned. Plan how to gain your personal aims more readily now. Relax tonight.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You have difficulty making important decisions in the morning, so wait until later in the day. Then you make up for lost time.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Steer clear of a pal who is after you for some personal favor you are unable to extend. Seek advice from an expert to help solve an important matter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact in handling a civic matter in the morning. Later, join friends for a good time. Concentrate on personal aims in the afternoon. Make the evening a time for solving intimate problems.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This morning is not the time to make those changes you have in mind, but later all works out well for you. Listen carefully to the experts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of responsibilities in the morning; you have time for unexpected changes which occur later in the day. Avoid arguments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you have a misunderstanding with a partner in the morning, do something of a conciliatory nature later. Some condition annoys you, but do something constructive about it quickly.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep at it and you free time for enjoying a good friend later. Do some civic chore.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Complete the work at hand before you go off on some new interest. Avoid one who wants to come between you and a loved one.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use tact at home and avoid possible arguments that could become serious. Later, you get a visit from a good friend. Not a good day to commit yourself to anything.

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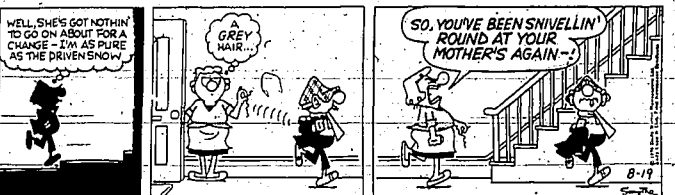
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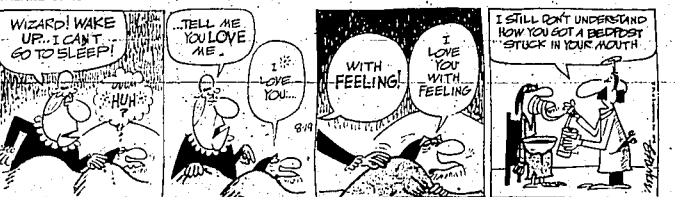
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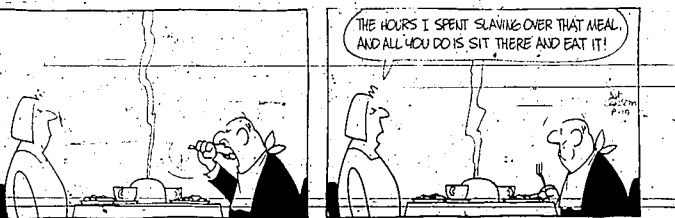
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### ANTIQUE ADVICE

Item No. 14320 in our Love and War man's file of antique advice to bridegrooms reads: "Settle up, young fellow, before you settle down." Do you like antique advice? Me, too. Those campy observations, they're dandy. Like: "If life hands you a lemon, make a lemonade." Or: "Even a rotten fish, if properly planned, will bring a rose to bloom."

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### BOSSES' DAUGHTERS

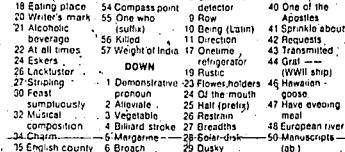
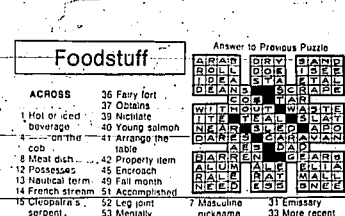
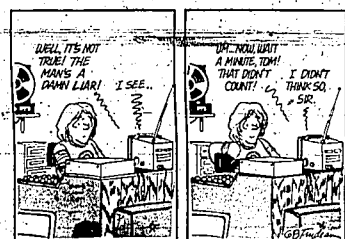
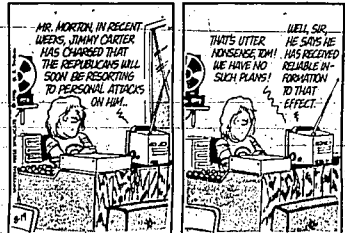
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Was reported that the largest number of wealthy people in this country live in New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas. Failed to mention, though, that the wealthiest of all live in Rhode Island—Vermont, Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Florida. Or such be the indication of the IRS statistics.

Life expectancy here today is 71.9 years, but in 1776 it was only 35.5 years... Our Language man continues to search for the origin of the phrase "cold feet" meaning "frightened." No luck so far... The law in Pasadena, Calif., prohibits a businessman from being in his office alone with his female secretary.

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# Markets

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Prices opened lower Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.16 point to 994.18 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 137 to 132, among the 454 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened, the Commerce Department reported second quarter earnings rose 1.6 percent, compared with a 7.6 percent rise in the first quarter. Also, it reported the revised second quarter Gross National Product increased by 4.3 percent, instead of 4.4 percent originally reported.

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Am. West. Ind. (H)	100 1/2	1/2
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Am. West. Ind. (J)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (K)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (L)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (M)	100 1/2	1/2
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Am. West. Ind. (Q)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (R)	100 1/2	1/2
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Am. West. Ind. (U)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (V)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (W)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (X)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (Y)	100 1/2	1/2
Am. West. Ind. (Z)	100 1/2	1/2

### Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
April Maine Potatoes	5.82	5.82	5.77	5.82
Aug live cattle	38.80	39.37	39.05	38.40
Oct live cattle	42.25	42.67	42.65	43.37
Oct feeder cattle	41.85	42.07	42.07	42.07
Aug. hogs	43.77	44.62	43.90	44.57
Sept. wheat	4.17	3.21	3.15	3.21
Sept. corn	2.73	2.77	2.72	2.76
Sept. eggs	6.30	6.32	6.20	6.20
Aug silver	422.50	420.50	415.00	419.50
Sept gold	111.30	108.30	107.30	107.30
Oct sugar	11.32	11.27	11.20	11.02

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Valley beans

Great northern, average 14.17; 2 dealers at 15.00; no tenders at 14.00.

Pinots, average 11.35; 9 dealers at 11.50; 4 dealers at 11.00.

Small reds average 12.91; 2 dealers at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.00.

Idaho pinks: average 11.29; 8 dealers at 11.50; 3 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 10.50.

I.R. kidney, average 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.

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

## Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mutual funds were mixed Thursday, with a number of funds showing gains and others showing losses.

The Fidelity Puritan Fund rose 1/2 cent to 10.12 1/2. The Fidelity Divers. Int'l. rose 1/4 cent to 10.12 1/4. The Fidelity Divers. Int'l. rose 1/4 cent to 10.12 1/4.

## Futures recover most of losses

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Wednesday was recovery day for commodity futures, after a two-day plunge to lows in many contracts.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes hit new lows in March and April, then bounced back in sympathy with grains to close 2 to 6 cents higher in active months. Soybeans were down 10 cents, trading for liquidation only. Volume was 660 lots.

Cattle closed off the day's highs, but only spot August market rebounded and showed strength in July. August ended off 7 but the back months were up to 47 points higher.

Feeder cattle closed 20 to 30 points higher in improving range.

New crop pork bellies advanced the limit by mid-session and stayed there until the close. Spayed ground and ended 50 points after coming within 10 points of the permissible high.

Wheat—mustard—strengthened to 3 cents above Tuesday with help from early commercial and later speculative interest. Stronger soybeans generated most of the support.

Corn was also aided by soybeans, recovering some of its losses of 2 to 3 cents above Tuesday. After backing and filling most of the day, corn closed 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents higher.

Soybeans gained 4 to 7 1/2 cents, partly as a technical reaction to Tuesday's price break. Commercial buying of oil and meal helped support beans. Meal appeared the

## Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock.

Cattle 3,900, trade active on steers, moderate on heifers; steers steady to 30 cents higher, heifers steady, some high choice and prime steers 35.50-37.75; good and choice 35.00-35.50; choice and few prime heifers 35.00-35.50; good and choice 34.00-35.50; good 20-34.00.

Hogs 1,700; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 25 cents lower—No. 1—29.50-31.75; 45.00-45.25; No. 1-3 290-310 lbs. 43.50-44.50.

Thursday's estimated receipts: cattle 50; hogs 1,000.

## Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by (UPI).

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers: Grade A in cartons delivered; extra large 71.73, large 69.71; mediums 62.64.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.95 per fine ounce down 8.0 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver bar price of \$4.95 down 8.0 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.30 down 8.2 cents.

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.74; barley, 4.28 1/2; oats, 4.28 1/2; mixed grains, 4.28 1/2.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices, including an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD as applicable to the market.

Foreign and Domestic gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday.

Morning fixing 11:05 a.m. 1.90.

Afternoon fixing 10:16 a.m. 1.95.

3.05 Paris (free market) 1.15 1/2.

down -2.68 Frankfurt 10.70

down 3.41 Zurich 108.65 down

3.50 New York

Handy and Harman, noon 108.10 down 4.30.

Engelhard average price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 108.00 down 4.05 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 111.32 down 4.15 per tray.

## LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

ELIZABETH OUNNASHAK, Deceased.

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32-1 COTTAGE FOR RENT, inquire 4114 Blue Lakes South.

32-2 NORTHVIEW MANOR APARTMENTS, new renting, appliances, references, no pets.

32-3 AVAILABLE STUDENTS' housing, 4-6 beds, 2 bathrooms, 1 kitchen, 1 living room.

32-4 FURNISHED-2 bedroom apartment with Blue Lustre, Rent \$100.00.

32-5 CLEAN and Air Conditioned furnished studios or couples, \$325.00.

32-6 ONE BEDROOM stove and refrigerator furnished, adults cleaning deposit.

32-7 TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, furnished, 724-2800, call for 724-3545 after 5.

32-8 LARGE studio apartment, separate kitchen, stove, refrigerator, adults \$300.00.

32-9 TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, no pets, Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice Street.

32-10 CONDOMINIUM UNIT for rent in 1st floor, Spectacular view, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

32-11 VERY nice 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioning, call 733-6932.

32-12 EXCLUSIVE-3 bedrooms, dishwasher in Twin, built-ins include, double oven, gas range, washer, dryer.

32-13 UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex for rent in Kimberly, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms.

32-14 BEDROOM EGR. RENT, Private bath and private entrance, real close in - Prefer gentleman.

32-15 ROOMS & KITCHENES - by the day or week, call 733-8003.

32-16 TRAILER SPACES for new, 1200 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre, 1/2 mile from town.

32-17 NEW 1470 Mobile home, 1175 sq. ft. cleaning deposit, Call 423-2662.

32-18 GRANDVIEW TRAILER now has space for rent to persons over 18, 40 sq. ft. children, \$40.00.

32-19 NEW 1470 Mobile home, 1175 sq. ft. cleaning deposit, Call 423-2662.

32-20 OFFICE & BUSINESS ATTRACTIVE - paneled, partitioned, street level office, approximately 20 x 34 ft.

32-21 600 SQUARE feet of choice office space on Blue Lakes North, easy corner lot access and plenty of parking.

32-22 COMPLEX office & shop or warehouse combined to full build space. If interested in leasing, inquire to Box 216, Cro-Times News.

32-23 STORAGE SPACE for rent, 724-2800, call for 724-3545 after 5.

32-24 461-VALENTIQUES-You too keep key, all 523 733-2662 or 733-5510 evenings and weekends.

32-25 ONE CAR GARAGE FOR RENT, Call 734-4534.

32-26 WANTED to rent a space for 1470 mobile home, 1175 sq. ft. cleaning deposit, Call 423-2662.

32-27 WANTED - Rent of clean 2 1/2 bath home to move and use, Hagerman, 14 months, \$100.00.

32-28 NEED TO RENT PARKING - 200 sq. ft. long, will use for construction project, Call 734-4590 after 6 p.m.

### 33. Farms For Rent

33-1 ACRES - for rent - 1977 for rent, Send money, financial backing, equipment, financial backing.

33-2 NEAR RACE August 21 at 5:00 p.m. Thunderbluff Raceway, Call 733-1819 for information.

33-3 COAL OR WOOD heating stove, a great buy, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-4 BLUE LUSTRE now only 100 sq. ft. for \$100.00.

33-5 SWAMP - sitting, trading at the BUYING SHOP 423 Main Ave., Twin Falls, 734-6633.

33-6 MUFFLERS installed while you wait, Complete Muffler Service with Blue Lustre.

33-7 LAWN MOWER/conditioner and guaranteed with or without self-propelled and catchers, Dryer \$200.00.

33-8 SOUTHWEST HOME, 1100 sq. ft. for \$150.00.

33-9 SINGER touch & sew, 712-2929, a great buy, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-10 LAWN MOWER/conditioner and guaranteed with or without self-propelled and catchers, Dryer \$200.00.

33-11 RAILROAD TIES, Bridge Beam, Call 733-0000, P.O. Box 805, Twin Falls.

33-12 ONE-PUSH - 1/2 ton refrigerator, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-13 GOLD DRESSING - 1/2 ton, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-14 TABLE saw, like new \$225.00, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-15 FOR SALE: Bed story books, like new, with three home study books, \$25.00.

33-16 BARELY NEW gas furnace with water heater, cheap, Phone 733-4853.

33-17 HOSPITAL BED, 200 drawers, 118" x 78" x 30", 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-18 BRUNSWICK BILLIARD pool table, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-19 SUPPLIES and water tanks, 12" or 6" in length, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-20 ELECTRIC CAR, 1950, Hodge Electric, Phone 733-1609.

33-21 NEW SMOOTH SPIKES, 1/2" x 10" x 10", 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-22 WALK-IN ICEBOX and cooler, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-23 MECHANICAL CABINET, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

33-24 WANTED Old Street Pans, any size, make condition for \$100.00.

33-25 WANTED Used to 100 TV antenna tower, call after 5:30 p.m. 734-3627.

33-26 WANTED Newspapers \$200.00, call 733-9668.

33-27 WANTED - one or two commo. home appliances, 422 Main, 6556.

33-28 BEAUTIFUL Pecan mahogany console table, Gerard turn table \$350 or best offer, 324-4400.

33-29 BRAND NEW Midland 240 and Peace Simulcast, Cougar 21 Channel Radio, 438-5856.

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### 40. Miscellaneous For Sale

40-1 FOR SALE - 2000' clean used 2000' clean used, 733-0931.

40-2 WANTED - To borrow, old photos of the Pacific northwest, 733-0931.

40-3 CLARINET, flute or cornet choice \$50 each, 733-0931.

40-4 WANTED - To borrow, old photos of the Pacific northwest, 733-0931.

40-5 CURTAIN COLOR TV, 21" x 26" x 56", 733-0931.

40-6 SOUTH Bend wood stove, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

40-7 ANTIQUE ORGAN and stool, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

40-8 RED BARN 15 miles north on a Washington, Idaho, Furnish, 733-0931.

40-9 WANTED USED SADDLES, 1500 sq. ft. for \$250.00.

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FERGUSON 3 Point Hitch PTO
Self delivery rake and
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1975 Ford 3500 Grounder

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1973 John Deere 4330
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1970 FIBERFORM - 16 foot
boat, 15 HP Mercury Motor.
EZ E boat trailer, 3000 lbs.
weight, less than 100 lbs.
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Gleason with 90 horse
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1956 NASHUA - Trailer home 8
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FOR SALE 1975 Harley-Davidson
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82 Heavy Equipment
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1975 INTERNATIONAL crane
good, unheated, new
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83 Trucks
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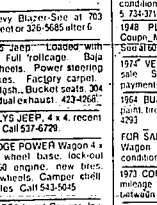
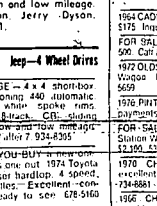
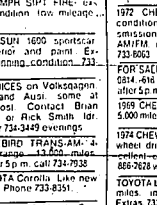
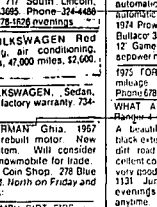
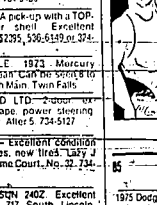
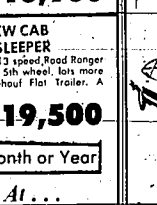
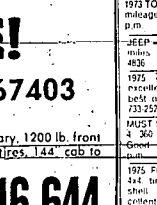
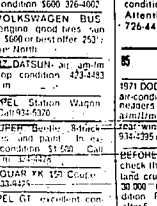
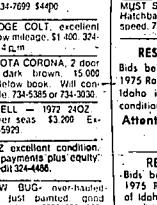
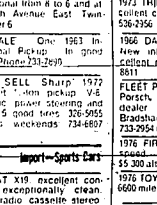
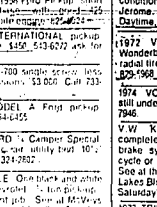
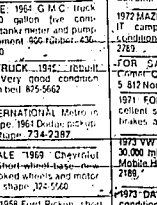
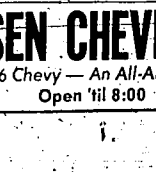
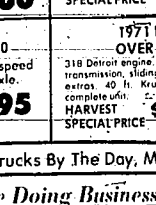
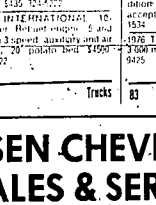
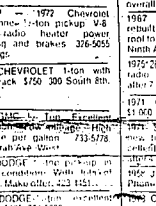
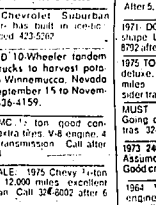
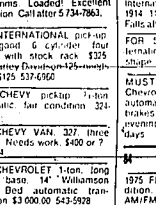
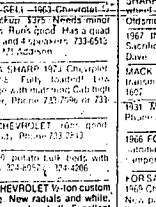
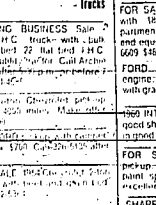
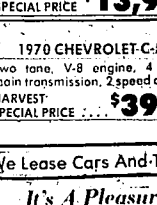
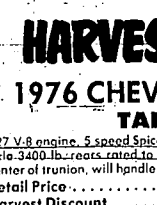
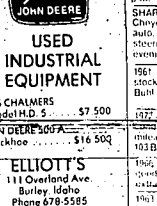
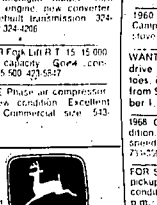
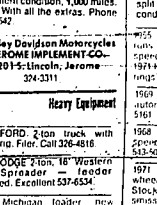
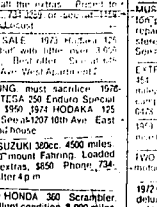
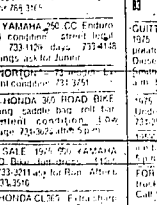
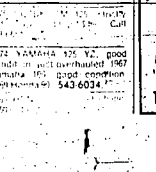
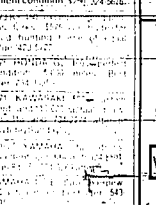
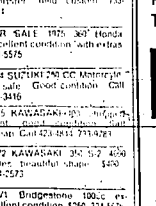
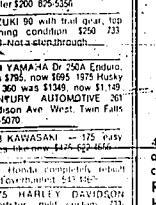
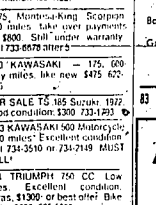
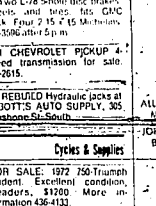
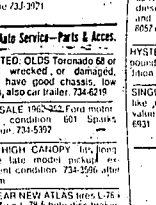
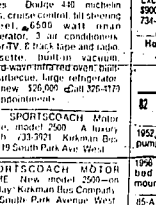
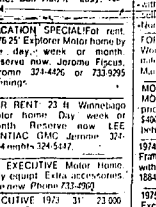
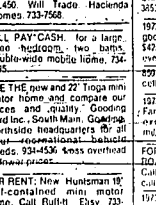
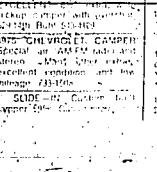
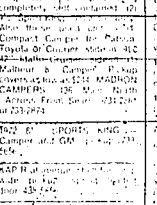
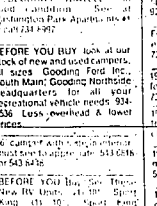
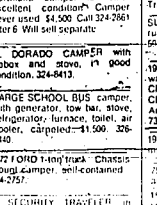
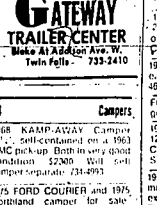
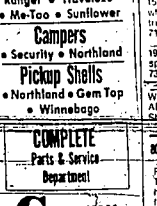
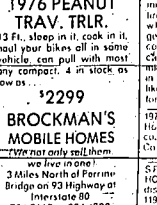
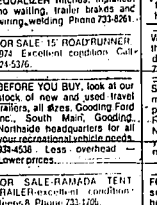
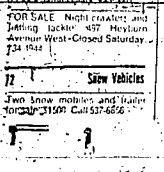
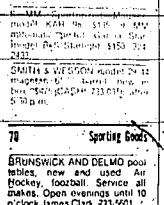
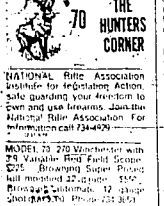
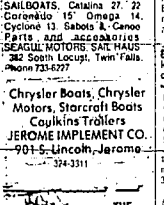
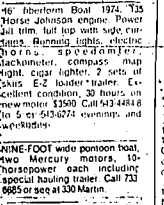
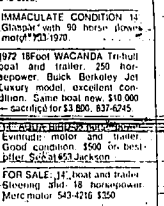
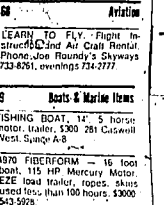
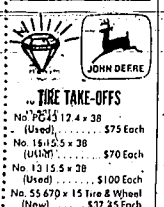
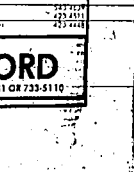
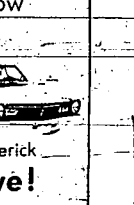
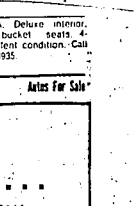
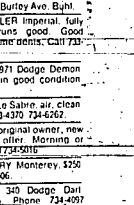
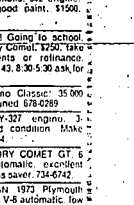
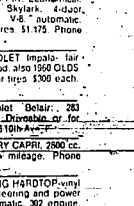
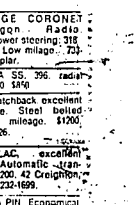
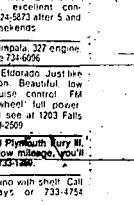
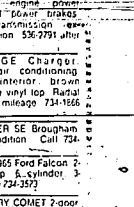
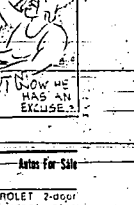
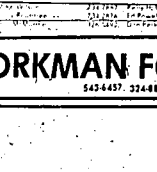
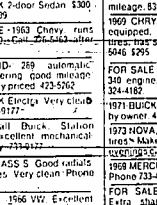
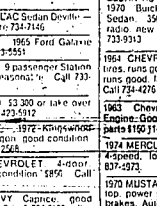
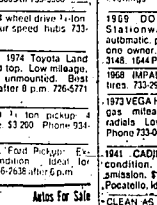
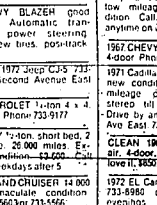
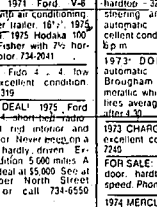
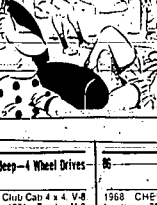
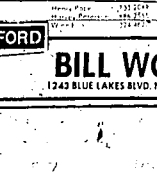
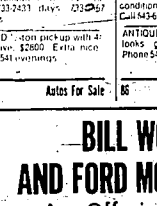
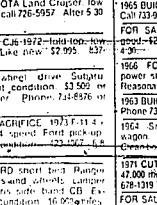
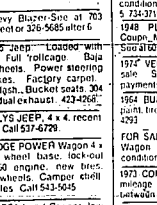
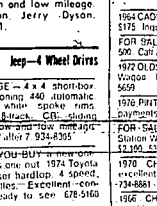
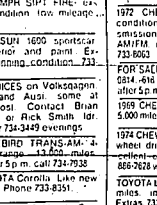
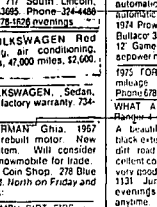
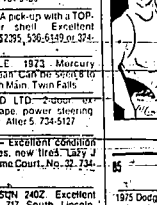
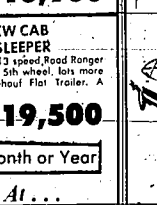
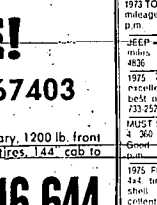
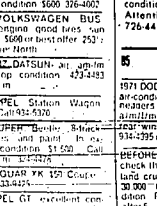
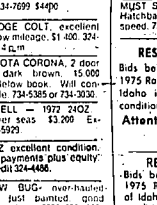
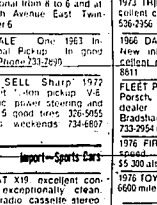
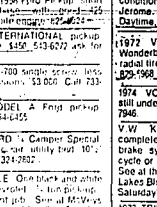
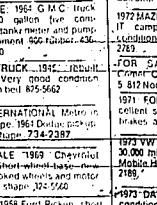
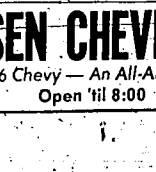
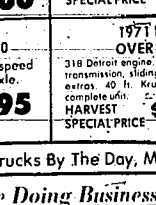
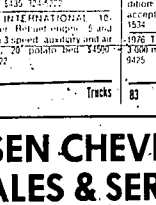
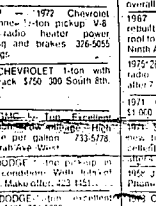
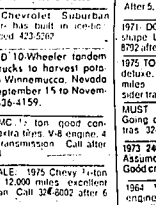
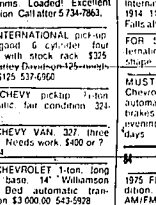
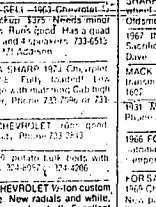
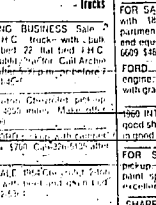
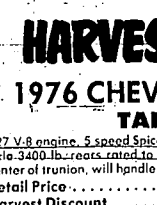
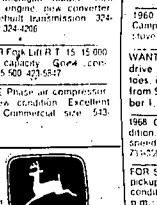
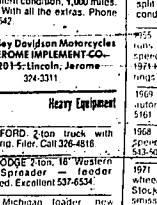
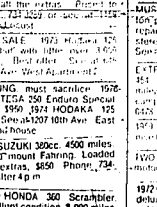
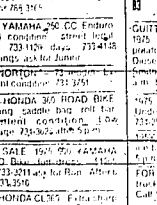
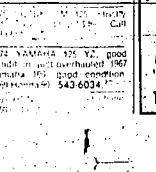
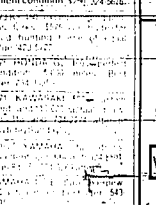
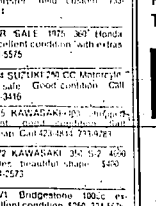
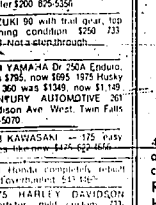
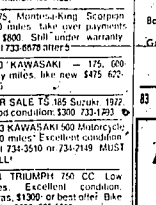
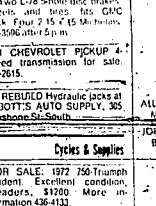
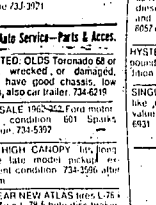
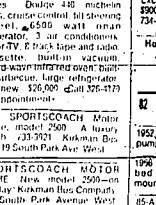
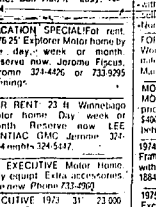
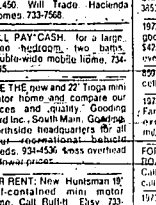
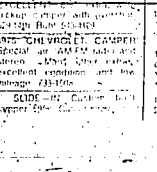
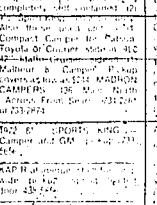
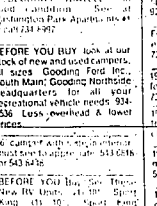
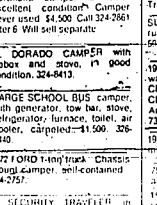
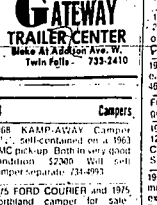
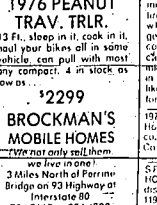
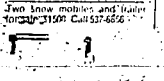
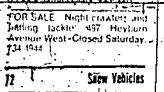
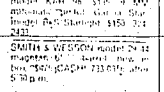
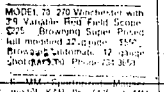
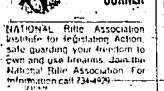
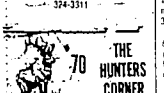
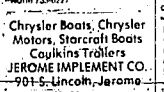
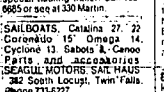
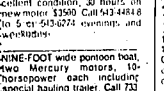
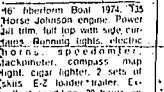
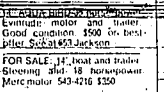
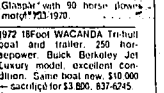
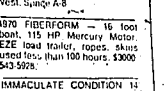
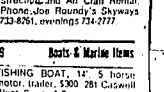
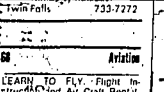
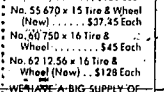
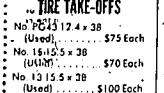
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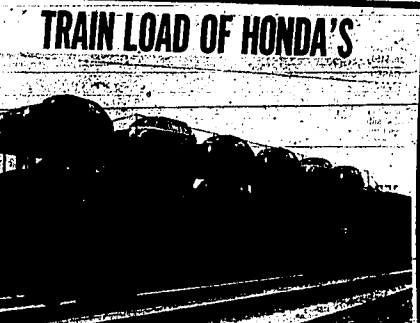


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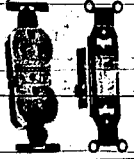
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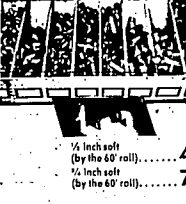



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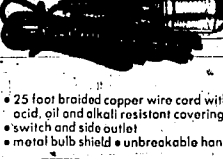


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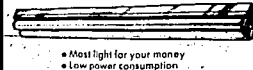
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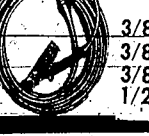
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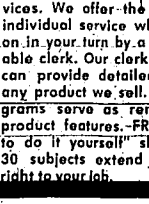
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