

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1974

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today in brief

TF officers seek identity of body
TWIN FALLS — The unidentified body of a man found at the base of Shoshone Falls Saturday may be that of a missing Colorado youth.
Sheriff Paul Corder and Coroner Cloyce Edwards said today they are investigating the possibility the body may be that of a Coloradoan reported missing Sept. 7, the day after officers received reports a young man had jumped or fallen over the falls.
Corder and Edwards said the Coloradoan, whose name was not released pending positive identification and notification of relatives, reportedly had a fracture cast on one arm. Edwards, who helped remove the body from the river Saturday, said the body had wrappings from a cast on one arm when it was taken from the water.



Feet sore
VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Civil rights activist James Wreldly walked up the Warren County Courthouse Sunday, completing a 50-mile hike from Jackson designed to encourage blacks to register to vote.
"I feel all right," Wreldly said. "The only thing is my feet — they're 99 per cent covered with blisters."

Haldeman asks coverup trial delay
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidential aide H. R. Haldeman today asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to delay the Watergate cover-up trial until the Supreme Court can rule on a challenge to the grand jury.
The trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 1.
Haldeman, one of six defendants, claimed that the grand jury which handed down the indictments was illegally sitting past the normal 18-month life of a grand jury.



Power cited
TORONTO (UPI) — American war exiles planned to unveil "body" details of a campaign to boycott President Ford's "earned re-entry program" next instead for a complete and unconditional amnesty.
The spokesmen said the campaign would have a two-fold purpose: to encourage a boycott of Ford's program and to persuade the American public that a universal and unconditional amnesty is needed.

Judge considers Nixon pardon ruling
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge said today he might be willing to rule on the legality of the full pardon granted Richard M. Nixon and the validity of the agreement giving Nixon custody of his presidential tapes.
At an hour-long hearing on two Watergate civil cases, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey said the pardon and the controversial tapes pact raise "substantial" questions that could have an impact on the upcoming cover-up trial.



Boycott set
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, acknowledging that the authority of the church is being openly questioned, says Catholics must nevertheless continue to obey their bishops.
The church "is much challenged by many Christians who are unfortunately separated from us," the Pope said Sunday at a mass he celebrated with 70 U.S. bishops under the Michelangelo ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

Saxbe seeks faster prosecution
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William B. Saxbe said today local law enforcement officials must concentrate on speedy prosecutions to cut back on the increasing number of serious crimes committed by defendants already under arrest and awaiting trial.
Saxbe cited a study by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) that showed the man was arrested 57 times in five years before being convicted and another instance in which a crime victim appeared in court 45 times before the case was finally tried.

Black 'depression' remedy asked
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming that blacks are hit hardest by the nation's economic ills, civil rights leaders today proposed several steps to remedy a black "depression of the first magnitude."

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Ford asks fair oil policies

DETROIT (UPI) — President Ford, in one of his harshest speeches since taking office, today warned Middle East oil producing nations that their exorbitant prices run the risk of creating worldwide depression and a military confrontation.
"It is difficult to discuss the energy problem without tapping into doomsday language," Ford told the opening of the 1974 World Energy Conference. "The danger is clear. It is severe."
Elaborating on his warning before the U.N. General Assembly last week that oil must not be used as a "political weapon," the President said a global strategy was needed "to achieve fuel prices which provide a strong incentive to producers but do not seriously disrupt the economies of the consumers."

"We recognize the desires of the producers to earn a fair price for their oil as a means of helping to develop their own economies," he said. "But exorbitant prices can only distort the world economy, run the risk of worldwide depression and threaten the breakdown of world order and safety."
There were dozens of representatives of the oil rich Arab countries among the 69 nations attending the conference.
"Sovereign nations try to avoid dependence on other nations that exploit their own resources to the detriment of others," he said. "Sovereign nations cannot allow their policies to be dictated, or their fate decided, by artificial rigging and distortion of world commodity markets."
Noting that nations often have gone to war

over natural resources, Ford added that "no one can foresee the extent of the damage nor the end of the disastrous consequences if nations refuse to share nature's gifts for the benefit of all mankind."
"Because vital resources are distributed unevenly," he said, "nations are forced to choose between conflict and cooperation."
Ford, who flew to Detroit after an early morning "Montana breakfast" meeting at the home of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, pursued his warnings to oil-producing nations despite a rebuke from Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez after the United Nations speech.
Perez complained in a telegram that Ford was attacking Venezuela, but a White House

spokesman insisted the remarks were directed primarily at the Arabs.
"When nations use their resources as political weapons against others, the result is human suffering," Ford said.
"Throughout history, nations have gone to war over natural advantages such as water or food, or convenient passages on land and sea. But in the nuclear age, when any local conflict may escalate to global catastrophe, brings unacceptable risks for all mankind."
But he added he was "nevertheless optimistic" because "the advantages of cooperation are as visible as the dangers of confrontation."
He urged that energy prices be approached with the same dedication that mobilized the United States to put a man on the moon.

24 more Gem power plants seen by 2000

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Idaho will need 24 new power plants to meet its energy needs by the year 2000, a joint federal-state study predicts.
Sixteen of the new plants would be hydroelectric units built in dams on the Snake, Salmon, Payette, Boise, and Clearwater rivers. The other eight would be either coal-fired or nuclear units built by Idaho Power Co. and Utah Power and Light Co. the study projects.
According to Warren Reynolds, chairman of the Idaho State Study Team, the predictions are based on meeting future state energy needs. No contact was made with electric companies to see if their plans paralleled the predictions, he said.

The study team is composed of representatives of both federal and state agencies dealing with water resources, including the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the Bonneville Power Administration, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Reynolds said the study team takes no position on whether the predicted plants should be built.

The average generating capacity of all power plants now serving Idaho is 1,101 megawatts with peak capacity at 2,484, according to the study which was completed this spring. By the year 2000, the study shows, new plants should boost generating capacity to 6,178 megawatts average, with 6,477 peaking capacity.

The first hydroelectric plants built would be on the Upper Snake near the present Palisades Dam. A new Lynn Crandall plant would generate up to 106 megawatts and long-planned Gulley plant at Swan Falls would supply an additional 86 megawatts of power.

In the Snake, plans for the Middle Snake below Twin Falls Canyon would add to the list. The study also predicts a new plant in the Clearwater Valley near Lewiston.

On the Payette River, upper and lower Scribner dams would be built in the late 1980's followed by the Twin Springs plant on the Boise River. A power plant also would be added to the existing dam at Lucky Peak north of Boise.

In the 1990's, a dam would be built at Asotin on the Snake River near Lewiston, followed by a dam at Lenore on the Clearwater River for power plants.

The last hydroelectric plant that would need to be built, the study projects, would be on the Salmon River. The lower Canyon dam plant would produce up to 500 megawatts of power near the confluence of the Salmon and the Snake rivers south of Lewiston. About 70 miles upstream, the Freedom plant would produce another 150 megawatts of peaking power. About 30 miles upstream, near Riggin, the Crevice plant would produce 500 megawatts of power.

(Continued on p. 11)

Economic collapse near, Henry warns

(C) Washington Star-News

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the United States General Assembly today that the world is on the brink of a return to the unrestrained economic nationalism that accompanied the economic collapse of the 1930's.
In a speech prepared for delivery, Kissinger painted a picture of unrelieved future gloom if problems of energy, food, nuclear proliferation and war-like confrontation are not solved.

"The early warning signs of a major economic crisis are evident," he said. "Rates of inflation unprecedented in the past quarter century are sweeping developing and developed nations alike. The world's financial institutions are staggering under the most massive and rapid movement of reserves in history."

Although the present situation threatens every individual and nation, Kissinger said, it is the poor who suffer the most. He said it can be in the interest of no country or group of countries to base policies on a test of strength.
"A policy of confrontation would end in disaster for all," he said.

Kissinger said the problems of meeting the world's basic needs for energy and food, while mastering inflation, require "international cooperation to an unprecedented degree."
The secretary of state said he recognized that oil-producing nations are seeking a better life for their people and a just return for their diminishing resources.

Nobody would benefit from a never-ending inflationary spiral rising from the cost of energy, Kissinger declared. He said the oil producers would be forced to spend more for their own imports, while many nations will not be able to withstand the pace and poorer ones could be overwhelmed.

"The complex, fragile structure of Global economic cooperation required to sustain

national economic growth stands in danger of being shattered," Kissinger said. "The United States will work with other consuming nations on means of consumer conservation and on ways to cushion the impact of massive investments from abroad."

Kissinger said what has gone up by political decision can be reduced by political decision.

Turning to food, Kissinger said an adequate diet for all the world's people would require a tripled world production.

"The United States is prepared to join with all nations at the world food congress in Rome on Nov. 5) to launch the truly massive effort which is required," Kissinger said.

He said the U.S. will present a number of specific proposals there to help developing nations, to substantially increase global fertilizer production, to expand research programs to rebuild the world's food reserves, and to provide a substantial level of food aid.

Ted won't run

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, leading Democratic presidential hopeful and only surviving son of the ill-fated Kennedy family, said today he would not be a candidate for president in 1976 because of personal and family commitments.

The 48-year-old senator, who lost two brothers to political assassins, said his decision was due to family and personal considerations, including cancer in his son, Ted Jr., who will be 13 Thursday and his wife, Joan, who has been hospitalized three times recently due to mental fatigue.

"Therefore, in 1976, I will not be a candidate for president or vice president of the United States,"

Rocky tells trust plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller said today a revised accounting shows that he and his immediate family have assets totaling \$218 million, most of it in trust.

Rockefeller, appearing at the opening of his confirmation hearings before the Senate Rules Committee, said the figure includes \$39.5 million in trusts for his wife and children that were not included in previous statements of his financial worth.

Rockefeller previously disclosed that his personal assets totaled \$178.5 million. He volunteered to put his personal holdings in a blind trust if he is confirmed by Congress as the 41st vice president of the United States.

The former New York governor also said that his family controls more than \$325 million in oil company stocks, but added in no case do the holdings account for less than 2 per cent of any single oil company.

Opening the hearings in the same room where the Watergate Committee met, Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee must consider closely "the public policy implications of a nominee whose vast financial holdings touch many segments of the American economic system."

"I'm ready," he said. "Let's just hope they're not too rough on me."

(Continued on p. 2)



Firemen battle burning TF building

Photo courtesy Gory Koutnik

Fire guts TF apartment building, store

TWIN FALLS — Fire gutted a half-demolished apartment building and partially destroyed the Hayes Furniture building on Main Avenue South in Twin Falls Sunday night.
Three firemen were injured while battling the flames.

The fire started in the partially razed structure at 446 Main Ave. S., according to Twin Falls Fire Department officials, totally destroying the remaining shell.
Building owner Gary Robbins, Twin Falls, said he suspected arson. "There's absolutely no wiring in there," he said. "Kids or somebody

else would have had to start it."
Lt. M. Miller of the fire department said an investigation was in progress today but would not say whether arson was suspected.
The fire burned through the wood wall to the south and partially destroyed the furniture store owned by Chick Hayes. The south annex to the store was destroyed, fire officials said, and the main building and contents suffered water and smoke damage.

No estimate of damage was available this morning.
Three trucks and more than 12 men fought the

blaze, which was reported at 11:10 p.m. but was not extinguished until about 3 a.m.

Robbins was in the process of demolishing the apartment building to clear the site for sale as a commercial lot. The building would have been completely razed within another week, Robbins said.
The firemen were injured during the blaze. Dave Imbler and Jerry Wilcock, both Twin Falls, were taken to the hospital for treatment. Wayne Campbell, also Twin Falls, was injured by falling window glass, but was not hospitalized.

Rocky offers to place holdings in blind trust

(Continued from p.1)
In a statement prepared for the opening of Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination, Rockefeller made public a number of long-kept details of his family's vast wealth but only hinted at the true magnitude of the Rockefeller empire.

He did not detail the full amount of the Rockefeller family fortune, but if his personal holdings are any indication of the wealth of other members, it could easily exceed \$1 billion.

The major disclosure about the family fortune was that the descendants of John D. Rockefeller Jr., his father, own or have in trusts all company stocks totaling \$326.7 million based on their value last Friday.

He pointed out that in no case did this constitute more than two percent of the stock in any one oil company, debunking the myth that the Rockefellers still own Standard Oil, the original family fortune.

Gem League meets in TF

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sarah Needles, Jackpot, Nev., was a guest at a meeting of the Idaho Writers' League Saturday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley, Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Dan Shewmaker, Charles Neuberry and Mrs. Patrick Flynn, all Kimberly; James Munn Jr., Ernest Maher, Mrs. Melvin Dixon, Harry C. Smook, Waldo Hannahs, Mona Winterholler, Troy Devey, Earl Starry, Robert Hlee, Leatus Smith, Mrs. Fred Newberry, Craig Sakin, Eugene Larson, Lillian Conlin, Joe Bales, Genevieve Standie, Walter Dooley, Vivian Earl Courtney, Howard Koch, Herman (Chic) Hayes and Mrs. Monte Arns, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert McRill, Filer; Linda Ellelein, Wendell; Mrs. Ily Fairchild, Oakley; Kenneth Grimsman, Heyburn; Glenda Lorimer, William Moon and Vivian Daiss, all Buhl; Jimmy Phillips, Rupert; Thomas Doolin and Thomas Arthur, both Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Mrs. Dale Childers, Lyle Christensen, Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mrs. Frank McCreary, Bessie Whitzel, Mrs. Lesley Hogue, Mrs. Glenn Schreier, Mrs. Leo Campeau, Mrs. Harry Brumback, Donita Kollerker, Mrs. Lynn Messman and daughter, Mrs. Ted Holden, Eric Krutson, John Bahr, Mrs. Cady Fillmore, Linda McClain, Jody Sisk and Ernest Miller, all Twin Falls; Frank Montgomery, John Fuell, Joseph Erickson Jr., Mrs. Shewmaker and Carl Ringenberg, all Kimberly;

St. Benedict's
Admitted:
Mrs. Edith Wolfe, Mrs. Sara Smith, Mrs. Jon Schlerman, Mrs. Paul Madison, Mrs. Donald Renner and Mrs. Esther Crespo, all Jerome; Mrs. Ida Henste, Hagerman; Mrs. Edgar Lang and Mrs. Loren Graham, both Wendell.

Dismissed
Virgil Jones, Wendell; Mrs. Marvin Heysler, Shoshone; Mrs. Carol Kenyon and son, both Jerome.

Gooding County
Admitted
Robert W. Lyon and Elmer Schraif, both Gooding; Bert Brown, Kimberly.

Dismissed
George Adams, Daryl Burban and Mrs. Jack Madison, all Gooding; and Jeff Thompson, Bliss.



JACQUELINE SUSAN ... noted author dies

Cancer fatal to novelist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Jacqueline Susann, whose novel "Valley of the Dolls" about highly strung sex and drugs among Hollywood's rich and famous sold a record breaking 17 million copies died Saturday night after a 12-year struggle against cancer. She was 51.

Miss Susann, who symbolized the relaxation of American inhibitions in the 1960s with her intimate novel of sexual abandon, was stricken with cancer in 1962, but had kept her illness a closely guarded family secret.

The Philadelphia-born author originally came to New York as a budding actress and appeared in stage plays and on numerous television shows in the 1950s.

Miss Susann is survived by a son, Guy Mansfield, her mother, and her husband of 30 years, television and movie producer Irving Mansfield.

Regional Obituaries

Earl Peterson

HEYBURN — Henry Earl Peterson, 71, Heyburn, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

J.W. Soden

TWIN FALLS — John Wesley Soden, Twin Falls, died Friday at Salt Lake City.

Effie Wilbur

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Effie Amelia Wilbur, 82, Twin Falls, died Sunday at a nursing home here following a long illness.

Calif.; a son, Robert McIntyre Soden, Riverside, Calif.; and Merle Soden, Tustin, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. W.H. Cochems, Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. W.A. Young, Huntington Beach, Calif. There are four grandchildren.

Funeral Services

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Bernice E. Bolen, 61, Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Magie Valley Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Funeral Services

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche Elizabeth Heath, 81, Fairfield, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, this afternoon and evening and at the church from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Funeral Services

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Ryan Hansen, 23 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Hansen, Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the LDS Second-Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

By Carrier (Daily & Sunday) 3.00

3 months 9.00

6 months 18.00

1 year 36.00

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DELIVERY

Almo Mrs. Wallace Taylor 824-2321

Buhl Lorayne Smith 453-4648

Filer Marjorie Liarman 326-5454

Gooding County 536-2533

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Eden-Hellerton Olive Dixon 825-5615

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Idaho Petroleum Council
612 Idaho Building, P.O. Box 547
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Indian threats cause concern

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Residents of this small North Idaho community are concerned over the possibility that the embattled Kootenai Indians may call the militant American Indian Movement for help in their "war" with the United States government.

Law enforcement officers and city and county officials told tribal spokesman Doug Wheaton Sunday that the people of Bonners Ferry were tired of being threatened.

"If you're going to do it (call in AIM) then let's get going, and if you're not, let's clear out and get back to normal," said John Bender, head of the Idaho State Police.

The 67-member tribe began its peaceful war Friday morning when demands for 128,000 acres of land for a reservation and \$1 per acre for the 1.6 million acres of aboriginal lands the tribe says were lost through an 1855 treaty, were met.

Tribal Chairman Amy Trice said the tribe had the full support of AIM and if necessary she would call in the organization.

Ms. Trice said she was confident the Kootenais' demands for talks with Senate leaders will be met.

She said she expects visits from Senate leaders in the near future, including Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., James Aoreck, D-S.D., and Sen. Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., as well as the Tribal Chairmen of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton.

"I know they will come," Ms. Trice said. "Then I will go to Washington to begin negotiations."

Ms. Trice said that although "informational roadblocks" will be set up daily, no escalation to more militant action will take place as long as satisfactory efforts are made to further the negotiations.

"Tension is growing in the community," Boundary County Sheriff Chris Ketter said. "The people have been living with the threat for over a week."

But Ms. Trice characterized the mood of the town as "peaceful" and added "if anyone should be frightened, we should be frightened. We're outnumbered 10 to one."

Wheaton met with Ketter, Bender, city councilmen and county commissioners Sunday, the sheriff said.

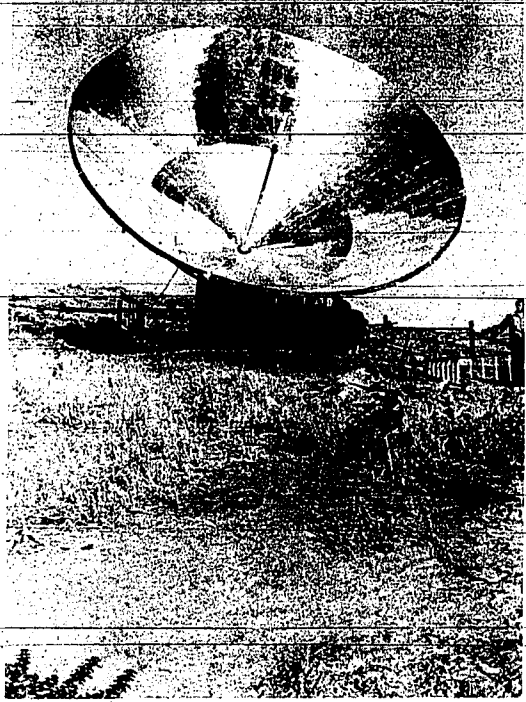
"It is the feeling of most of us," Ketter said, "that Wheaton is responsible for instigating the problem up here. Most of us don't feel he has the support of the tribe. One of my deputies (Raymond Abraham) is a tribal member and he has indicated this."

Ms. Trice disagreed with Ketter and reaffirmed her support for Wheaton. She said "if he wants here three days ago it would have blown up. But he calmed some of us down."

Ms. Trice said Wheaton does have the support of the tribe and "Raymond is the one who doesn't come across."

"What we're trying to do is avoid any kind of a head-on collision, but I think the tempers are spreading a little bit thin," Ketter said.

If a collision does develop, Ms. Trice said, "It would be the state police. We're not armed."



Successful testing

ALDRICH BOWLER, Bliss potter-inventor, announced the successful testing of his solar generator at the federal energy conference held in Boise this past week. Bowler and six other Idahoans hope to market the generator for use in homes in sunny areas across the nation. The developers believe the solar disc is the largest in the nation.

Idaho politicians cover Hells Canyon, inflation

By United Press International
Hells Canyon, inflation, and protection of Idaho's waterways were major topics over the weekend on the Idaho political scene.

J. Ray Cox, Democratic candidate for First District Congress, said in Lewiston Sunday, "They will have to build the foundation for any dams in the Hells Canyon over my body."

Cox branded his opponents' legislation asking for additional study of the Hells Canyon as a "stall tactic" that will give power interests more time to make the case for damming the wild and scenic Snake River.

"I just don't see how (Rep. Steve Symms R-Idaho) can tell us the area needs more study," Cox said, "when in fact the Snake River - Hells Canyon is probably the most studied piece of real estate in the United States."

Max Hanson, Second District Democratic congressional candidate said Saturday, "to help combat the runaway inflation that is eroding the nation's economy, a new national credit policy is needed immediately."

Hanson said in Pocatello that currently the major banking institutions tend to favor large corporate borrowers. "As a result, small businesses, one of the strengths of our local economy, are being squeezed for credit."

"Particularly hard hit," Hanson said, "is the homebuilding industry. This must be changed. We must start channeling credit to the credit-starved areas of our economy, where it is most needed."

Atty. Gen. Tony Park, campaigning for reelection on the Democratic ticket, told a gathering in Halley Sunday that since he has been in office the state's first comprehensive rules to protect Idaho streams and lakes have been developed.

"Four years ago," Park said, "we had no clear-cut legal framework to protect our streams and lakes from illegal encroachments by developers and others. Although the state constitution gave us authority over these bodies, we had never clarified that authority."

"Today we have for the first time in Idaho history legal methods of regulating stream and lake encroachments and stopping illegal use of these resources," Park said.

John Evans, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant governor, said Saturday Idaho's exclusive-market-on-top quality potatoes must be protected from covetous states such as Maine and California.

Evans said "as a farmer and a member of the senate agricultural affairs committee, I have had firsthand experience with the problems of our agricultural economy."

"The most significant farm problem," Evans said in Shelley Saturday, "particularly for potato growers

are market water, inflation and taxation."

Evans' Republican opponent, Vernon Ravencroft, said Idaho's agricultural industry, and the potato business in particular, should be complimented for the modernization and increased productivity they've brought to the industry.

"Such developments as sophisticated sprinkling systems, and other innovations designed to reduce hand labor and damage to potatoes, have been of help to all farmers," Ravencroft said in Shelley Saturday.

Roy Truby, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, said in Pocatello Sunday that career education programs should be expanded by granting credit for work experience, programs in the public schools.

Truby said, "Because the purpose of career education programs is to provide secondary students with marketable skills, credit for skills developed outside the classroom should be granted."

Idaho's schools should be used on a year around basis, rather than be allowed to sit empty during evenings and vacations, Ezra Moore, Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, said in Burley Saturday.

Coordinators named

TWIN FALLS — Seven Magic Valley residents have been named county campaign coordinators for Bob Smith, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

They are Mrs. Lloyd Barron,

Fairfield; Norm Dayley and Mrs. Tom Taylor, both Burley; Janet Sears, Gooding; Linda Scarrow, Jerome; George Detweiler, Twin Falls; and Kent Bailey, Rupert.

Abstract artists reject park site

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of abstract artists today rejected as too small a site offered by city officials for a controversial outdoor exhibit of modern art.

Painter Oskar Rabin said he favored the Ismailovsky Park site today with a member of the City Council Cultural Committee and then informed him it was not big enough.

He said unless a larger area is offered, the group will go ahead with plans to stage the show on the same southwestern Moscow wasteland where they tried originally to hold it Sept. 15.

Vigilantes backed by bulldozers and street-cleaning water trucks broke up the show before it got under way. Four of the artists were arrested, but all were released within three days.

The incident sparked an outcry of criticism in the West. Rabin said his group was willing to consider an alternative site if the offer were made at the government level. He said the artists were determined to hold the exhibition on a Sunday when more people would have time to attend.

City officials, in a surprise move Friday, offered the Ismailovsky location but said the show must be held Sept. 28, a Saturday. Rabin said 14 of the painters and sculptors met Saturday night and decided unanimously to accept, only a Sunday date.

He said the group would consider any reasonable proposal, even outside of Moscow, as long as it came from someone in the government, thus assuring its validity.

Hamburger—57 cents a pound

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A local butcher shop is doing a booming business with eye-catching pricing — 57 cents a pound for hamburger, 96 cents a pound for top sirloin and \$1.99 a pound for filet mignon.

The customers jamming Joe Giallo's shop don't seem to mind that the choice cuts come from horses.

Giallo, 33, says 150 customers daily are buying 1,000 pounds of horsemeat and he has been able to open a second shop in Santa Clara.

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By PHILIP SHABECOFF
 of the New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—What his President Ford learned from the half-dozen "mini-summits" on inflation staged around the country in the past few weeks?

He has probably observed the emergence of a rough, far from perfect consensus on a few broad areas such as monetary policy and wage and price controls.

He may have noted that there is wide apprehension about recession or even depression as well as about inflation. He has probably noted that relatively few fresh ideas have emerged from the meetings so far that deal specifically with ways to curb prices.

He can hardly fail to have noticed that, except at the meeting of economists, many, if not most of the participants expressed more interest in what the government could do to help their sector of the economy than about what they could do about inflation.

And, if nothing else, Ford must have learned that he has a serious political as well as economic problem on his hands.

The President, in calling the national conference on inflation for Sept. 27 and 28 and the 12 meetings leading up to it, said he intended, among other things, to clarify the nation's economic problems, to develop a consensus on basic policies to deal with them and to find new and realistic ways of fighting inflation.

No consensus has yet emerged on a broad program to fight inflation. Most people have spoken against renewed wage and price controls but that is a negative consensus. Most participants have called for a slight easing of the monetary stringency imposed by the federal reserve system, but nobody has suggested that that is the answer to the problem of inflation.

They do have the consensus that the need for a public employment program said that it would be more than a palliative for unemployment.

Many, perhaps a majority, of those who have spoken at the mini-summits have said they favored a continuation of budgetary restraint by the federal government.

Some of the federal officials who presided over these meetings, notably Earl L. Butz, the secretary of agriculture, have professed to be in the calls for fiscal restraint the most notable developments to emerge from their sessions. But at the meeting on food and agriculture as well as at several other preliminary meetings, the possible majority of speakers who strongly urged such a policy scarcely constituted a consensus.

demand that both satisfies the growing public demand for action and falls equitably on all sectors of the economy.

But for the most part the suggestions made so far do not satisfy these requirements. Many of the early discussions have been less concerned with cures for inflation than with what the government could do to help specific industries or economic groups.

"Thus at the meeting of business in Pittsburgh last Monday, most of the speakers called for increased tax incentives and better depreciation allowances to encourage capital investment by business.

The executives also spoke about fighting inflation by easing environmental and safety requirements on business and industry and by generally easing governmental regulations that, they said, helped to inflame by raising costs without increasing productivity.

At the meeting on labor, however, the union leaders present indicated that their main concern was that there be enough jobs for their members and that workers' take-home pay not be allowed to fall behind the rise in prices. Labor leaders also viewed the concentration of economic power in powerful corporations as a major cause of inflation.

In Atlanta, participants in the meeting on construction and housing considered that the housing industry ought to be helped by tax incentives to encourage savings that could be used for mortgages.

And at the food and agriculture meeting there were opposing views on almost every issue. There was support for and opposition to government price supports, export controls, fiscal and budgetary restraint, easing or abolition of government regulations, increased competition and changes in the tax laws.

As one of the few consumer representatives at the meeting noted, the only thing that was not discussed exhaustively was the soaring price of food at the supermarket.

There are more pre-summit meetings, and, of course, there is the summit meeting itself. More ideas will be forth coming and, perhaps, a broader consensus will yet appear.

Analysis

It is doubtful that the meetings to date have clarified the causes of inflation. If anything, they have demonstrated to Ford the complexity of the nation's economic ills and underscored that there are no simple remedies.

But these mini-summits have produced suggestions for action in dealing with inflation, most of them fairly well-worn. Scores of them, in fact, have been offered at almost every session.

And therein lies Ford's real problem. For most of the ideas presented represent the particular economic needs of the group that raised them and these needs as often as not conflict with those of another group.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., stated the problem succinctly in his remarks to the food and agriculture meeting in Chicago Sept. 13. "I've heard a great deal of talk about belt tightening," he said, "but the trouble is everybody wants to tighten someone else's belt."

As an experienced politician, Ford knows that pocketbook issues are a politician's bane. Most of them are dealt politically in an anti-inflation

Galbraith should meet one of the 'rich' people

Professor John Kenneth Galbraith has prescribed, in the pages of the New York Times, for inflation.

He does this in a question-and-answer format: he supplies the questions, and then the answers to them. Needless to say, he gets no lip from his interrogator.

But he says some useful things, and of course that causes inflation is overdue. For instance, that the causes of inflation are various, that there is no single cure for it, and that the government should reduce its expenditures. One of the difficulties with Galbraith is that one moment he is talking economics, and the next he is talking social policy and it takes a highly trained eye to spot the elision. We are talking about the need to reduce government expenditures, and suddenly Admiral Galbraith is talking about how un-It. ("All of this, the India Pakistan war," he wrote in his diary while serving as ambassador to India. "caused me to miss most of a luncheon for a visiting admiral, but I got in on the end of it and made a touching speech on sea power.")

There is the compulsion to decide how people should spend their earnings, which is the principal reason why Galbraith is a socialist.

Accordingly, although Galbraith recommends reduced government expenditures, he mostly wants to increase taxation. Taxation of the rich, New Galbraith has a curious idea of what it is to be "rich." A couple of years ago he informed his

on salaries over \$15,000. And a surtax of 20 per cent on salaries over \$20,000. That means that you would run into 70 per cent taxation, at the single man's rate, at somewhere around \$2,000 taxable income. Galbraith's point is that "rich" can cope with inflation, and they should be made to bear more of the brunt of it.

"What he does not notice is that the 'rich' do bear their share even as things now stand. Because as inflation works its way," it automatically moves people on a progressive ladder. If Congress stipulated a tax of, say, 20 per cent on someone earning \$15,000, and there is an inflation of 30 per cent, that man must earn \$20,000 to reach the purchasing power of the old figure. But if he should reach \$20,000, he will be taxed at a higher rate. We need indexation of the income tax schedule proposed, as it happens, by Sen. James L. Buckley; but Galbraith has not got around to that.

Nor does Galbraith note that there is a third way to diminish spending, pressure. A dollar detached from a consumer can be spent by the government; or used to reduce the debt.

Borrowing from the public to reduce the debt is the virtue of withdrawing money from circulation voluntarily; and giving the public that buys the government's bonds and investment that can be liquidated in the future. Rather than fight inflation by better than taxes spent on pyramid-building.

In Galbraith's enchanting diary, written in India, he reveals a great deal, including his own skills at maneuvering around asetic threats. "David did come in at midnight," he wrote. "He was travelling tourist class as he has a former budget director. Happily, I have no compulsion to save money in this way, which is a great comfort."

If only he did not have a compulsion to save money by spending other people's. Which reminds me, I must some time introduce Galbraith to one of these rich people making \$15,000 while attempting to raise and educate a family and finance a house. I want to hear Galbraith tell him he's making too much money and should be taxed more.

(C) Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

audience that Senator Goldwater had been the candidate of the "rich people"—which means there are 38 million rich people in America. He then went on to predict that only rich people would vote for Nixon. Since Nixon got 60 per cent

Kissinger-Schlesinger choice in Ford's future

WASHINGTON — In affirming that Henry Kissinger would still wear two hats as both secretary of state and director of the National Security Council (NSC), President Ford was postponing the ultimate choice between Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger.

Although Ford denied published reports that his transition team recommended that Kissinger be stripped of his NSC hat, the President did not divulge confidential recommendations from intimate advisers. They had been urging the appointment of a new NSC director, ending Kissinger's unprecedented control over global policy and perhaps even reducing him to roughly the same level as Schlesinger. Accordingly, these same advisers believed (perhaps hoped) that cutting Kissinger down to human size would result in his abrupt resignation.

This showdown has been postponed, but there seems little chance that Kissinger and Schlesinger can coexist in the Ford administration into next summer. Furthermore, despite last Tuesday's assurance from the President, Ford insiders believe it is Schlesinger rather than Kissinger who may ultimately survive.

Even if they agreed on policy, confrontation between Kissinger and Schlesinger would have been inevitable. Never before have two such brilliant intellectuals simultaneously held the

cabinet portfolios for state and defense. "Here are two egomaniacs," contends one high official who knows them both well. "Two smart egomaniacs, which makes it worse."

But the fact is that they most certainly do not agree. Schlesinger believes Kissinger's detente diplomacy concedes too much to Moscow on all fronts — SALT, mutual force reductions, the European security treaty. Contending that detente is not so fragile a flower, he would take a much harder bargaining line.

smoking, donnish Schlesinger could sell defense budgets on Capitol Hill. Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's old deputy temporarily kept on as chief of staff by President Ford, left that diplomatic strategy in negotiating with Moscow with the business of the secretary of defense.

The impression of Schlesinger's impending doom was confirmed by Ford's first weeks in office. Intimates reported him displeased by Schlesinger's professorial style of exposition. White House staff papers gave the President the totally erroneous impression that the Pentagon brass trusted Schlesinger because he had never worn the uniform. The President was not happy about Schlesinger's publicly revealing his precautions against a military takeover during the past week or so, the climate has changed. Key Ford aides now defend Schlesinger and urge his retention. His position is certainly not hurt at the White House by Haig's imminent departure. Moreover, Schlesinger's friends have this long-range view: Ford is essentially a Congressional bargainer without Nixon's Wilsonian world vision; as such, he in time will be attracted by Schlesinger's insistence on tit-for-tat bargains with the Kremlin.

Finally, Kissinger's perceived responsibility for passage of such a significant bill was not simply a case of senatorial negligence.

"There was no opposition to the bill," explained Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who supervises the Senate's legislative schedule and was present to cast the vote. "The senators were given plenty of notice and those who were interested showed up."

One interested member was Iowa Democrat Dick Clark, who took an active part in drafting the bill in the Agriculture and Forestry Committee. He attributes the low turnout partly to timing. On Monday mornings, especially in an election season, many members are still in their home states or on their way back to Washington.

But the Mansfield, Clark thinks the primary reason for the low turnout was the committee's success in working out a compromise satisfactory to everyone — thus making passage nearly inevitable. "It's significant legislation with a lot of work and controversy in the earlier stages..." By the time it got to the floor, there was a consensus."

Congressional ally of Ford's, that Kissinger should go. But Quie's view is increasingly prevalent in Congressional cloakrooms. Accusations that he masterminded Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) involvement in Vietnam has energized bitter, simultaneous campaigns against him from both left and right.

Preoccupied by the Nixon pardon and Vietnam amnesty, Ford has not addressed the important disagreements over detente policy between Kissinger and Schlesinger. Nor does he have to decide between them immediately.

But following the Chilean revelations, Ford insiders began urging that Kissinger's authority be diluted by the appointment of a new NSC director. The thrust of Kissinger's supremacy need by his recommendation was unsettling, obviously to President Ford and less obviously even to some officials who disagree with Kissinger on policy. Contending that there is no alternative to Kissinger as possible Middleast peacekeeper in the coming months, they want the status quo retained.

Even some of these officials, however, believe the long-term coexistence of Kissinger and Schlesinger is impossible. Within no more than six months, they believe, the President must choose between them, while it would not have been credible just a month ago. It is by no means certain today that the choice will be Henry Kissinger.

EVANS AND NOVAK

It was therefore predictable that Schlesinger would grow restive with total domination of national security policy by Kissinger, wearing both his NSC and state department hats. But President Nixon, obsessed by Watergate, never even approached the problem. Kissinger retained supreme.

Ford's accession seemed to confirm that supremacy. As vice president, Ford sought a personal relationship with Kissinger while privately expressing doubts that the pipe-

Thought for today

"A thought for the day: British poet Thomas DeQuincy said, "It is notorious that the memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it, and becomes trustworthy as you trust it."



Commodity measure passes quietly

By PRUDENCE CREWSTON
 Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Tourists who stopped by the Senate visitors gallery on the morning of Monday, Sept. 9, probably were not aware that an important bill was under consideration.

There was little rhetoric, no great pounding and only five senators on hand. All five quietly voted unanimously to pass a bill establishing a new regulatory commission to police trading on the nation's booming commodities exchanges.

The incident offers some insight into the legislative process — a good illustration of what Woodrow Wilson's often quoted observation that "Congress in its committee rooms is Congress at work."

The next morning the Washington Post carried a front-page story reporting that the bill "scaled through on an overwhelming voice vote," but failing to mention that the margin was 5-0.

And inserted in the transcript of debate on that day's Congressional Record were a number of statements by senators who were "not even present when the bill passed."

One of them, Michigan Democrat Philip A. Hart, co-sponsored a bill similar to the one the Senate passed. Explaining why Hart did not attend the debate, an aide said: "Two-thirds of his suggestions were incorporated in the bill. There wasn't any issues left for the floor."

One lobbyist who followed the process of the commodity billquipped, "I don't know who should be more embarrassed, the five who were there or the 35 who weren't."

But according to some who worked on the measure, the lack of floor attendance for passage of such a significant bill was not simply a case of senatorial negligence.

"There was no opposition to the bill," explained Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who supervises the Senate's legislative schedule and was present to cast the vote. "The senators were given plenty of notice and those who were interested showed up."

One interested member was Iowa Democrat Dick Clark, who took an active part in drafting the bill in the Agriculture and Forestry Committee. He attributes the low turnout partly to timing. On Monday mornings, especially in an election season, many members are still in their home states or on their way back to Washington.

But the Mansfield, Clark thinks the primary reason for the low turnout was the committee's success in working out a compromise satisfactory to everyone — thus making passage nearly inevitable. "It's significant legislation with a lot of work and controversy in the earlier stages..." By the time it got to the floor, there was a consensus."

"The committee voted the bill out unanimously," said Larry Gold, an aide to Clark. "It is a complex bill... Few people are acquainted with the whole area of commodities markets. When the bill is important, yet not known very much, members will generally follow what happens in committee."

Stell, Clark says, the lack of opposition "doesn't detract from the major point that it would be good to have more members there to vote."

There will be more important commodity work done on the commodity bill when House and Senate conferees meet to reconcile differences between the Senate bill and a weaker version passed by the House. A crucial issue will be whether the new regulatory commission should be completely autonomous as the Senate bill proposes, or semi-independent with ties to the Agriculture Department as provided in the House Bill.

There is general agreement, however, that the nation's commodity exchanges need closer federal surveillance to prevent excessive speculation that can run unwary investors and inflate consumer prices. Trading in commodity futures has increased dramatically in recent years, as worldwide shortages pushed prices up. In 1973 it accounted for more than \$200 billion — far exceeding the volume traded in stocks.

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MAJOR LEGISLATION - SEPTEMBER 17, 1974		HOUSE	SENATE	FINAL
Campaign Financing	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.	
Comprehensive Housing	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED	
Congressional Budget Overhaul	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED	
Consumer Protection Agency	PASSED	DEBATE		
Defense Production Act	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED	
Education Assistance	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED	
Energy Emergency Powers	REJECTED	DEBATE		
Foreign Trade	PASSED	HEARINGS		
Land Use Policy	REJECTED	PASSED		
Legal Services Corporation	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED	
Minimum Wage Increase	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED	
National Health Insurance	HEARINGS	HEARINGS		
Death Penalty		PASSED		
Non-Fault Auto Insurance	HEARINGS	HEARINGS		
Oil Profits Tax	REPORTED	HEARINGS		
Private Pension Regulation	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED	
Strip Mining	PASSED	PASSED	CONFER.	
Sugar Act	DEFEATED			
Tax Changes	HEARINGS			
Urban Mass Transit	PASSED	HEARINGS		



Mercury's south pole from 53,200 miles away

New photos hint Mercury shrank

(C) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Mariner 10 completed its second fly-by of Mercury Sunday night after transmitting 500 pictures that, according to mission scientists, provided strong indications that the planet, in its infancy, shrank enough to rapture its surface in many areas.

In the pictures received over the weekend the resulting scars, or cliffs, presumably formed by such shrinkage, can be seen running for hundreds of miles across the landscape. This is particularly true in the south pole area, which was photographed for the first time.

According to Dr. Bruce C. Murray of the California Institute of Technology, head of the team responsible for analyzing the television transmissions, an effort will be made to map these scars and see if they form systematic patterns.

In a telephone interview he noted that the "thousands of square miles," photographed for the first time in the fly-by, are crisscrossed by the scars. But, unlike on the surfaces of the Earth, the Moon and Mars, there are no signs of tension, such as rifts or fissures.

Egypt, Syria recognize PLO; Israel, Jordan denounce move

By United Press International
Israel joined Jordan today in denouncing Egyptian and Syrian recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people. Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the move would be harmful to his country's interests.

Israel had warned previously the debate could undermine Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace keeping efforts in the Middle East. "There will be an extremely anti-Israel atmosphere at the United Nations General Assembly debate which would demand efforts at achieving a Middle East solution," Allon said.

Israel will do its best to prevent such a debate but knows it will be the toughest and most difficult Assembly it ever had to face. "To agree to an observer status for the PLO will be detrimental to the existence of Israel."

The United Nations accepts the PLO as an "observer," this means the assembly is going to adopt the philosophy of the PLO, which denies Israel's right to exist as an independent Jewish state.

March planned

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A group of parents planned to march on the state Capitol this morning to protest a series of school textbooks they consider un-American and anti-religious.

The books were withdrawn from classroom shelves last week for a 30-day study by a special citizens group. Protest leaders, however, insist on the unconditional and permanent removal of the "filthy" books.

Saboteurs blast span near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist saboteurs blew up a bridge eight miles from Saigon during the night, halting traffic on the main route from the South Vietnamese capital to Cambodia, military spokesmen said today.

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Optimism increasing in Boston

By United Press International
Boston city officials expressed cautious optimism that violence will ebb as the city's schools open for the second week under a court-ordered school busing plan today.

Chicago teachers were in their classrooms as usual following an agreement that headed off a strike, but parents in Charleston, W. Va., planned a march on the state capital to keep their protest of new school textbooks alive.

Denver also is under a court-ordered busing desegregation program. Chicago teachers were to vote Wednesday on a tentative contract hammered out Sunday in negotiations with the school board.

The three-week protest has brought shootings, blockades, school closings and mine shutdowns. Racine, Wis., during the weekend as negotiations produced a new contract for teachers. Schools had been closed to 31,000 students because teachers refused to perform non-teaching duties without a contract.

Audit of Ft. Knox gold, vaults set

FT. KNOX, Ky. (UPI) — In an attempt to dispel rumors that some of the gold at Ft. Knox has been drained away, officials of the Treasury Department today will conduct a tour and audit of the gold vaults here.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, R-Ky., are expected for the tour. The inspection is also open to members of the news media. "Never fear, the gold is there," said Gary Brooks, director of the Bureau of the Mint, one of those helping conduct the tour.

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist saboteurs blew up a bridge eight miles from Saigon during the night, halting traffic on the main route from the South Vietnamese capital to Cambodia, military spokesmen said today.

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Clashes over reforms looming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democratic leaders and the heads of several powerful committees are expected to clash this week as Congress takes up the sticky issue of reforming its committee structure.

One of the two proposed reform measures, sponsored by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, faces opposition from some of the most powerful committee chairmen — Wilbur Mills of Maryland and W.R. Poage of Agriculture, Carl Albert of Education and Labor, and Richard Ichord of Internal Security.

revenue sharing from Mills; divide Perkins' education committee into two panels, and scrap Ichord's old House Un-American Activities Committee along with the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. It would also give the Rules Committee, on which Bolling is senior Democrat, power to resolve jurisdictional disputes between committees.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee, said he expected the panel to produce at least a nonbinding "letter of the House" resolution condemning the pardon and opposing future ones until the judicial process has been completed.

Blacks blast cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two key black leaders attacked proposed cuts in federal social programs Sunday, and one called for America's black poor to march in the streets to demand more jobs.

invalible." "It's not something that you can just have summit meetings about. It is now time for action to take place. I am convinced that we must now begin to move back toward mass direct action."

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Increased buying power proposed by economist

(c) New York Times Service
NEW YORK — A novel plan aimed at fighting inflation by helping workers catch up on their lost purchasing power through means other than wage increases was presented today by a leading labor economist in the "Mini-summit" on inflation.

Arthur M. Okun of the Brookings Institution, who was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors in the Johnson administration, is author of the plan to be presented in the final preliminary meeting to the summit conference on inflation in Washington starting next Friday.

— income workers, to be legislated now, regardless of the course of inflation. Okun's plan involves a tax credit that would be given only if future inflation exceeded a specific amount.

Such a plan, he argued, would give the government a vested interest in combating inflation in every possible way, since it would not want to lose the tax-collections it would lose if the tax-credit plan actually went into effect.

Wilkins and Jackson appeared together on ABC's issues show Sunday. "Unquestionably, we are in a state of economic disaster," Jackson said.

He added that one crippling aspect of the problem was that "most unemployed persons are

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Fifi takes tragic toll in Honduras



Newsmag spots paths of Fifi

CHOLOMA, Honduras (UPI) — Army troops burned the bodies of thousands of Hurricane Fifi victims today and sent out a desperate "word SOS" for help in saving survivors stranded in villages swarming with poisonous snakes.

"This is the worst moment in the nation's 150-year history," Juan Bautista Vaca, a government civil defense spokesman, told newsmen in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa.

The National Emergency Committee, Honduras' civil defense network, reported at least 5,000 persons dead; 30,000 homeless and more than \$500 million in damages.

Officials in northern Honduras said most of the victims were in battered cities, towns and farming villages along the Caribbean coast — Choloma, La Ceiba, Progreso, Omona, Olanchito and San Pedro Sula.

A U.S. military officer in Tegucigalpa said most of an estimated 70 peace corps volunteers in northern Honduras were safe; but 10 were still unaccounted for.

"They found bodies and bodies and bodies... many, they could not bury them," a government rescue spokesman said. "They had to burn them."

Officials reported thousands

of poisonous green and black fer-de-lance snakes swimming onto crowded rooftops to attack families seeking refuge from the churning flood waters.

"Please, we desperately need helicopters," the emergency committee said in an appeal to foreign newsmen in Tegucigalpa. "Please send out a world SOS."

The United States, Cuba West Germany, Australia, Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Nicaragua were among the first foreign nations to heed Honduran calls for help.

The U.S. Southern Defense Command flew shuttle flights from the Panama Canal Zone to the food-stricken region, bringing water purification units, vaccines and medicine.

The Cuban government of Prime Minister Fidel Castro sent a plane load of doctors, medicines and rescue supplies from Havana to northern Honduras.

In New York, the Honduras Information Service issued an appeal for U.S. contributions of food, medicine, blood, plasma, water purification tablets, antibiotics, clothing, bandages, tents, blankets and plastic dishes.

In the devastated village of Olanchito, rescue worker Max Sarto Batres reported swollen

waters dragging "human beings, both dead and alive, as well as animals, houses and people" down the Aguan River.

"There are people in treecrooks, on roofs, and on rafts still waiting to be rescued," he said.

UPI correspondent Jonathan Roussel, a pilot, flew over battered northern Hondurasorted columns of black smoke rising from dozens of impromptu funeral pyres in devastated towns.

Capt. Luis Discua, a government spokesman in Tegucigalpa, said the decomposed bodies were burned to prevent epidemics because "so many bodies have been exposed to the elements."

Hurricane Fifi roared up the

coast of Honduras Wednesday and Thursday, but lost force sweeping through Belize and southern Mexico. Fifi was downgraded to a tropical storm Friday.

Officials in Choloma, a farming town of 20,000 persons, estimated at least one-tenth of the population was killed by Hurricane Fifi. Most were buried alive under tons of mud.

The waters swept across a highway above the town and came racing down, carrying tree trunks that smashed apart homes with the efficiency of battering rams. A concrete bridge was carried a half-mile down the Choloma River.

One of the survivors, Mrs. Ruth Lasso Osorio, a textile worker, searched through the

wreckage. "I'm looking for my family and I can't find them — not even the horses," she said.

The smell of rotting flesh permeated the town's barrios. In the center of Choloma, refugees lined up with pots, pans and plastic cups for hot soup. A tank truck dispensed drinking water.

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Fuel supply plentiful

By United Press International

Gasoline prices, not short gas supplies, are lined up for blocks at service stations this winter, it will be because of bargain gasoline prices, not short gas supplies.

Gasoline dealers, auto clubs and state fuel officials polled by UPI report that there should be no recurrence of last winter's short supplies and long waiting lines at the nation's gas stations.

Gas, they say, appears plentiful and prices are coming down.

Gas wars have broken out in several areas, though they appeared more scattered skirmishes than full-scale battles.

Though the all-out, priceslashing wars remained only a memory over most of the nation, gas prices, which skyrocketed during the energy crunch, were dropping in most parts of the country.

Long lines of cars queued up at Rocco Minetti's service station in Pittsburgh last week to fill their tanks, but it had nothing to do with a shortage. Minetti was selling gas for 49.9 cents — as much as six cents a gallon less than his competitors.

"Gas prices declined last month for the first time in a year, according to a government survey, and Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill reported that price wars have broken out among service stations in several cities.

Such skirmishes were reported in portions of Michigan and Pennsylvania but did not appear a nationwide trend.

Arizona Fuel and Energy Director C. W. Myers, however, reported that dealers may set off price wars in an effort to get rid of surplus gasoline. But he said such wars probably would last only two to three months.

But even without wars, gas prices were declining and supplies were at least adequate.

"We've discontinued our weekly reports of supply shortages at gas stations because the situation is back to normal and we don't foresee any problems this winter concerning gas supply shortages, long lines of cars at stations and also limited hours of service," a spokesman for the Minnesota Automobile Association said.

Siamese twins doing fine

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The surgeon responsible for separating 13-month-old Siamese twins in a rare operation last week says the girls are doing so well that they will need little follow-up medical care.

"They're both doing better than I could have possibly expected," said Dr. C. Everett Koop, the surgeon who headed a team of 23 doctors and nurses who separated Clara and Alta Rodriguez Wednesday at Children's Hospital.

"I think they'll go home in a month," Koop said. "They'll have no problems as far as I can tell."

The twins, joined at the middle and lower trunk, were flown here for the operation from their home in the Dominican Republic.

They were healthy enough to survive an invasion of newspaper and television photographers over the weekend. Clara, the heavier and stronger of the two, even managed to cry for the cameras. She weighs 13 pounds while Alta weighs 10 pounds.

When the twins entered surgery, they had four kidneys linked to each other's bladder and shared an intestinal tract and rectum. Their blood supplies also criss-crossed into one another.

Braniff strike ends

DALLAS (UPI) — A strike by pilots of Braniff International Airlines which put more than 9,200 persons out of work and forced 25,000 daily Braniff passengers to look elsewhere for transportation ended today with both sides willing to let the dispute go into federal mediation.

The strike began 12:01 a.m. Saturday but by Sunday night the company's international reservations system was back at full strength. Normal schedules resumed today.

A total of 1,328 pilots was involved in addition to 7,000 other workers Braniff laid off when the pilots walked out. Braniff's 79 planes serve 46 U.S. cities and 12 in Latin America.



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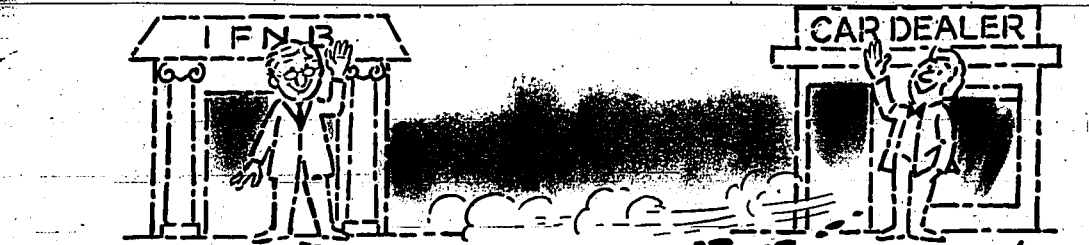
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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: A reader offered \$100 to the charity of your choice, and you picked the Cancer Crusade, Abby. I think you made a poor choice. Curing cancer and other diseases of old age will create far worse problems for our society than it will solve.

Do you realize that if we find cures for cancer, strokes, heart diseases and kidney diseases, we will double the number of years we need their guidance now. I would like to see the opinions of old people, and even of terminal cancer patients. I would ask them, "What is more important to you, a longer life or a better life?" And, more generally, "What should society do to make longer life better?"



Moratorium on research

In times past, people looked to the old for wisdom and guidance. I think we need their guidance now. I would like to see the opinions of old people, and even of terminal cancer patients. I would ask them, "What is more important to you, a longer life or a better life?" And, more generally, "What should society do to make longer life better?"

JOHN LOZIER
ASS'T PROFESSOR, ANTHROPOLOGY
W. VA. UNIVERSITY, MORGANTOWN

DEAR PROF: Your proposed "moratorium on life-extending medical research" as an aid to population control is, to say the least, unwise.

Personally, I would rather deal with the "problems" that result from reduced suffering and longer life, than return to the "good old days" when only the strong and lucky survived. And if this conflicts with the message of anthropology, I would be surprised.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are getting on in years and would like to make out our wills leaving everything we have to each other.

I don't want to go to a lawyer and go through all that "party-of-the-first-part, party-of-the-second-part" red tape. If I just want to write a couple of sentences saying my wife and I want to leave all our worldly goods to each other, will that be okay?

SHORT AND SNAPPY

DEAR S AND S: Wills are a touchy business. Their validity is subject to many unforeseen conditions, including a wide variety of state laws. Let a lawyer translate your intentions into a binding document. You'll be glad you did.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this letter just to say a few words to "No Complaints." (She said big noses and fat bosoms are "in.")

I don't know what magazines you read, honey, but in all the ones I see, the models do wear bras. Furthermore, if big noses and fat busts are "in," it sure beats me why most guys would sooner take out a good-looking, big-bosomed girl that a big-nosed, flat-chested one (assuming they are both intelligent and have good personalities).

I'm not putting anyone down, just voicing my opinion. If "No Complaints" are happy, then good to each other. Other flat-chested girls who aren't, a little padding never hurt anybody.

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- MARTHA ISAAK**
Rt. 1, Heyburn
- GOLDEN ZUCCHINI**
1 cup milk
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
2 cups diced zucchini squash
1 1/2 cups soda crackers, crushed
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 (4 oz.) jar pimiento, diced
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Mix all ingredients together and pour into greased casserole dish. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Bake uncovered. Serves eight.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID LOUGHMILLER

David Loughmiller weds Alabama miss

TWIN FALLS — David Loughmiller and Sandra Barnhill were married Sept. 6 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Zachariah Brown conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. E. Barnhill, Montgomery, Ala., and the bridegroom is the son of Gerald Park, Twin Falls.

The bride wore white sheer floor length gown decorated with lace applied to the bodice and lower edge of the sleeves.

Attendants at the temple rites were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jorgensen, Kaysville, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. George Prentice, Moses Lake, Wash., grandparents.

The newlyweds were honored at a wedding breakfast in Salt Lake City after the ceremony, and an open house was held at the Gerald Park home that evening.

Reception assistants were Diane and LeAnne Loughmiller, sisters of the bridegroom, and Shawn Kibby, niece of the bridegroom.

The couple also was honored at a reception in Montgomery. The event was arranged by Jacob, Carolyn, Phyllis and Linda Barnhill, brother and sisters of the bride.

The couple resides in Twin Falls where she is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. The bride is a graduate of the Montgomery High School.

Organ music was played by

TOPS

HANSEN — "What a person needs is less will power and more 'WOW' power," was the thought expressed at the TOPS-Id Club meeting at the home of Dorothea SteenSmith, Mrs. Shirlie, Utah, co-leader, presided in the absence of the leader.

Mrs. Doris Morris was the weekly best loser. Mrs. Irene Harris was honored as the monthly loser. Both received gifts. Penalties for gainers was an exercise song and also a food to be forbidden for this week.

Debbie Hiltgens was winner of Cloud Nine Contest. She was the best loser there were no consistent losers. There is still time for members to buy an apple and enter the Apple tree contest. Winners will be the best loser who stays on the tree of TOPS members, and the TOPS who does 500 g over her weight goal at any time during the contest.

Mrs. LaRae Wright was program chairman. She gave excerpts from "Debbie Drake's easy way to a perfect figure and glowing health." Suggestions were made in the book on how to change eating habits gradually. It suggested that one must never snack between meals.

Helen Parke weds Isaacs in Malta

MALTA — A garden wedding Aug. 30 at the home of the bride's parents united in marriage Helen Parke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parke, Malta, and Robert F. Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Isaacs, Wendell. Bishop Orville Sears of the Elba Ward LDS Church performed the double-ring nuptial ceremony before banquets of red- and white—gladioli, enhanced with large red satin ribbon bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length white wedding gown of nylon lace, featuring a fitted bodice, long lilypoint sleeves and a scalloped neckline trimmed with tiny pearls. The full skirt was enhanced with rows of lace ruffles which fell into a long train. The bride wore a string of pearls and her shoulder-length veil of bridal net was secured by a lace and pearl headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of red roses and baby breath with two silver horseshoes. Mrs. Bill McElvain, South Dakota, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pat Parke, sister of the bride; Kelly Parke, niece of the bride, and Donette Thiemert, sister of the bridegroom, and Leslie Isaacs, niece of the bridegroom.

Flower girls were Milzi McElvain and Monique Parke, nieces of the bride, and Jerry Thiemert, niece of the bridegroom. The ring bearer was Corey McElvain, nephew of the bride, who carried the rings on a rectangular chapel white satin pillow.

The bridegroom was attended by James Cooney, Reno, Nev. Users were Bill McElvain and Ronald Thiemert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Clark Shane, cousin of the bridegroom.

Organ music was played by

BRIDGE

'How?' is nitty-gritty question

NORTH (D)		23	
▲ J 1043	▲ 7		
▲ 6	▲ A K 7543		
▲ 54	▲ Q 765		
▲ 8	▲ J 1065		
▲ 9	▲ 84		
SOUTH			
▲ A 4	▲ K 2		
▲ K Q J 732	▲ 743		
▲ 66	▲ A 1095		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	24	Pass	14
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N.T.
Opening lead—J♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Oswald: "O" code word ARCH should be a must for all bridge players. 'A' for Analyze the lead; 'R' for Review the bidding; and 'C' for Count your winners and losers are important, but the nitty-gritty is the 'H' for How can I make the contract?"

Jim: "South thinks his three notrump contract should be in the bag until he sees the opening lead and the dummy. The fact that the ace-king-queen of hearts only represent two stoppers and that hearts were opened leaves the contract in considerable jeopardy."

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman, Jerome, grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Ratt River High School and Bryman Dental Assistants School, Salt Lake City. In 1970 she represented Idaho in the national High School Rodeo finals in Fargo, N.D. Her husband was graduated from Wendell High School in 1972.

The couple resides in Twin Falls after a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park. The bride is employed by Dr. Donald Sontus and the bridegroom works with Triple C Concrete, also Twin Falls.

The bride was honored at a personal shower hosted by Cheryl Carter.

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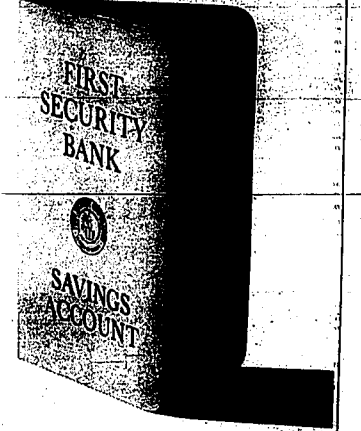
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Officials announce South Central District 4-H Fair winners

DISTRICT 4-H FAIR Junior Style Revue

Blue: Mary Anne Carpenter, Kathleen Hummel, Jill Fosterick, Tracy White, Julie Hoaman, Nan Anne Gaeumer, Vicki Anne Berg, all Jerome County; Carolyn Grant, Gooding County; Sami Lou D'Arcy, Jerome; Linda, both Elmore County.

Lessa Sault, Sonja Hubert, Lynette Sorenson, Helen Hopkins, Jill Crowthers, Diana Kerner, Shellie Hubert, Teresa Ann Brown, all Lincoln County; Kalia Braaten, Heidi Seheri, Sarah Atkinson, Vickie Lee Jolley, Mary Whitby, all Blaine County.

Mary Jane Peterson, Kaye Melling, Lisa Brown, Carl Ann Deaman, Cindy Mai, Linda Miller, Vickie Strawn, Lisa Eason, Jody Elquist, Treva Franks, Haylene Jackson, Bonnie Collins, Patsy Scholtz, Tami Elmer, Carrie Ann Smith, Marlene Buevel, Jeannette Burch, Monica Koyle, Christine Wulff, all Cassia County.

Red: Carla Heaman, Sherry Hanson, Rita Nussch, Sandra Madson, all Jerome; Janet Adams, Gooding; Tamara Kerner, Lincoln; Mary Grant, Ida

Jacobson, both Blaine; Darla King, Mary King, Donna Bennett, Mary Beth, Terrell Adams, Angela Critchfield, all Cassia; Diana Honan, Kristie Moffat, Jennifer Coker, Christida Rodriguez, Lara Lee Humphries, Darlene Langford, Vanessa Polkard, Tracy Sabolin, Heidi Hickey, Steve Fullmer, Perry Sue Treadwell, Mary Anne Tashan, Jerry Blarou, Shavna Pfeffer, Christy Walters, Nan Fowler, Michael Ann Fullmer, all Minidoka.

White: Anita Hasmusson, Minidoka.

Intermediate Style Revue

Blue: KrMline Black, Jill Dixon, Brenda Tolman, Roblin White, Brenda Power, Kelly Hall, Louisa Hosman, Mary Marshall, Tamme Schenk, all Jerome; Marie Olson, Camay, Bobette Elwood, Linda Tansstad, both Elmore; Sonia Uppiano, Susan Emerson, Cathy Clayville, all Minidoka.

Yellow: Gisele Pamela Adams, both Gooding; Tanja Hultsmitt, Karen Egan, both Lincoln; Shana Hoppy, Paula Mullins, Elena Nelson, all Blaine; Lynn Marie Dalling, Michelle Turner, Marlene Walther, Willard Smith, all Cassia.

Shelly Bartlett, Lari Walton, Diana Ethington, Melody Britt, Karen Dow, Terry Rego, Heidi Scherzban, Sonnia Uppiano, Pam Mosley, Lisa Pfeiferle, Holly Kramer, Jeannette Sirovec, Cathy

Chayville, Joyce Giese, Darlene Peterson, Karen Wilson, Connie Smith, Cherise Glen, Robbin Harris, Melody Britt, Shawna Butler, Terry Rego, Kamelle Whitaker, Karen Dore, Del-Rita Rego, all Twin Falls.

Red: Vicki Last, Kathy Deck, both Jerome; Linda Gmit, Julie Christopherson, both Gooding; Denise Aja, Lincoln; Carol Murphy, Myrilyn Whittle, Kamelle Whitaker, all Cassia.

Cheryl Humphries, Brenda Borah, Shawna Butler, Sheryl Harris, Terry Barran, Julie Willis, Deborah Houth, Ted Ray Berg, Laurie Lerman, all Twin Falls.

Senior Style Revue

Blue: Linda Childs, Jennie Huber, Becky Last, Jan Meckham, Stigle, Louise Childers, Linda Huber, Becky Last, Jan Meckham, Connie Stepp, Patricia Black, Tracy Webster, Linda Childers, Denise Fritzer, Denise Warnock, Junea Dixon, Jeannie Stigle, Karla Hofffield, LeAnn Peterson, all Jerome.

Maureen McComical, Blaine; Kristie Fife, Cindy Adams, Blaine Turner, Beverly Huff, all Cassia; Doree Erickson, Diane Erickson, both Minidoka; Valerie Capps, DeAnna Braun, both Lincoln; all Teresa Anderson, Andy Walker, Rae Lee Gravatt, all Elmore; Bob Gilles, Debbie Jolley, Cathy Jones, Nancy Jones, Susan Stroud, all Gooding; Phyllis Thompson, LuAnne Platt, Nancy Evans,

Debbie Davis, Debbie Graydon, Susan Baker, Marly Burgess, Susan Jessor, Shirley Humphries, Cindy Mueller, Janet Burkhardt, Cindy Burdick, Phyllis Britt, Janet Peterson, Annette Gray, Jorie Eldridge, Carolyn Jessor, Phyllis Britt, Susan Wilson, Cindy Elmhower, Janet Peterson, Nola Mirak, Indie Harris, Julie Hasenower, all Twin Falls.

Red: Jana Whistler, Karla Hofffield, both Jerome; Bernice Mae Smith, Cassia; Teresa Charles, Cynthia Winkelman, both Minidoka; Cathy Chureham, Lincoln; Rachael Hitesman, Elmore; Karla Bird, Gooding; Julie Jeffe, Wendy Curtis, Karen Lyons, Linda Armstrong, Chris Britt, all Twin Falls.

Clothing Patterns

Blue: Michelle Wolf, Kristine Black, Laura Hosman, all Jerome; Maria Burgess, Debbie Graydon, Diana Brizee, Terry Rego, Lebbie Brizee, Davey Skinner, all Twin Falls; Mary King, Tara Elquist, Treva Franks, Willard Smith, Diana Sault, all Cassia.

Kristi Kadel, Kristi Moffat, both Minidoka; Joyce Giese, Gooding; Babette Libard, Elmore; Laura Lee Jolley, Marcy Whitty, Alison Marie Pidge, all Blaine; Helen Hopkins, Tania Trotter, both Elmore; Dea Krahn, Twin Falls; Kristen Olsen, Michele Taylor, Rena Redman, Jeannette Burch, Janis Klassen, Tamina Thompson,

Machine Magic

Blue: Bevy Burgess, Minidoka.

Favorites

Blue: Tamme Schenk, Terri Thompson, Wendy Schwarz, all Jerome; Shirley Humphries, Cindi Mueller, Melody Britt, Thelma Massey, all Twin Falls; Heather Holtman, Cindy Garner, both Cassia; Kathy Muckler, Cathy Jolley, Catherine Jones, Sonja Uppiano, all Gooding; Debbie Anderson, Lincoln; Red: Tracy Webster, Nancy Last, both Jerome; Cindy Shettell, Twin Falls; Myrilyn Whittle, Cassia.

Slices

Blue: Julie Heaman, Marge Marshall, Mary Marshall, Jathy Hurman, Nan Fowler, Karl Rogers, all Jerome; Janet Glenn, Juana Brizee, Tracy Sabala, Cindy Burnett, Kathy Tjarks, Kami Hennun, Valerie Kerr, all Twin Falls; Kathleen Durfee, Mary Jane Peterson, Vickie Strauss, Lisa Gay Taylor, Denise Rose Wolf, Linda Nielsen, all Cassia.

Sydney Lloyd, Kristie Muecke, Shelly Lloyd, Diana Lobon, all Minidoka; Janet May, Gooding; Sami Lee Hild, Elmore; Laura Lee Jolley, Marcy Whitty, Alison Marie Pidge, all Blaine; Helen Hopkins, Tania Trotter, both Elmore; Dea Krahn, Twin Falls; Kristen Olsen, Michele Taylor, Rena Redman, Jeannette Burch, Janis Klassen, Tamina Thompson,

Karen Larson, all Cassia; Julie Anderson, Minidoka; Sonia Uppiano, Tracy Hamsey, Debbie McCull, all Gooding; Heidi Smith, Elmore; Whitley, Linda Glauer, Gooding.

Trinity Tailored

Blue: Jaenen Dixon, Jerome; Christine Britt and Debbie Eldredge, both Twin Falls.

Stylas Separates

Red: Sharon Coker, Minidoka; Sandy Walker, Elmore.

Expressions

Blue: Annette Schaefer, Tami Schwarz, Jeanette Stigle, Denise Warnock, all Jerome; Phyllis Britt and Janet Peterson both Twin Falls.

Clothing Explorations - red: Karla Hofffield, Jerome; Maureen McComical, Blaine.

Wearable wooleens - blue: Annette Cary, Dixie Eldredge, Phyllis Hamsey, LuAnne Platt, all Twin Falls; Mary Anne Gerratt, Cassia.

New horizons - blue: Christy File, Cassia.

Evening elegance - blue: Phyllis Hamsey, Lisa Graybel, both Twin Falls; Rae Lee Gravatt, Elmore.

Health Division I - blue: Denise Aja; Teresa Bowen, both Lincoln; Sami Lee Hild, Jillian Bingham, both Elmore; Shelly Stigle, Anna Orchard, both Jerome; Shelle Brewer, Twin Falls; Joyce Giese,

Gooding; Karen Larson, Cassia; Kathy Deck, Jerome.

Division II - blue - purple: Helen Hunkin, Lincoln; Babette Libard, Elmore; Gwen Fowler, Tania Trotter, both Lincoln; Laurie Lader, Sherri Mills, both Jerome; Carrie Ann Smith, Cassia.

Division IV - blue - purple: Phyllis Hamsey, blue; Elaine Murphy, both Twin Falls; Kathy Sanderson, Cassia; Ilse Pearce, Minidoka.

Home beautification - blue: Tammy Schenk, Jerome.

Plants and soil science - blue: John Wheeler.

Soil and water conservation - blue: Gary Lee McCom, Jerome.

Safety - blue: Mark Crothers, Lincoln; Susan Jessor, Twin Falls; Elizabeth - blue: Christina Britt, Twin Falls; Mary Arkesob, Gooding; Ray Sargent, Cassia.

Child Development

Division I - blue: Julie Waters, Elmore; Kori Pate, Kristi Pate, both Jerome; Heather Holtman, Alyana Hladky, both Cassia; Cathy Clayville, Minidoka; Shelly Bartlett, Linda Barnes, Ann Crowley, Kim Thorpe, all Twin Falls; Darlene Glen, Blaine.

Division II - blue: Pam Matthews, Cassia; red: Jackie Fuell, Twin Falls.

Division III - blue - purple: Susan Dewey, Lincoln; blue: Kerma Mae Smith, Cassia.

Home beautification - blue:

Tammie Schenk, Jerome.

Horse

Junior western equitation - blue: Terry Lamb, Jim McAnuly, both Elmore; Diane Yore, Sandra Hall, both Gooding; Tina Kelly, Darla Morrison, both Twin Falls; Kirk Jolly, Jerome; red: Donna Curtis, Elmore; Connie Metlake, Gooding; Monica Eppler, Patsy Whiting, both Minidoka; Jean Horton, Twin Falls; white: Cathy Quandt, Elmore; Lisa Alfred, Sindi Sue Smith, Karen Butler, all Twin Falls.

Intermediate western equitation - blue: Michelle Allen, Minidoka; Tammie Vnn Sickle, Brenda Lasky, both Jerome; Jani Molten, Ann Weger, Alice Ann Reed, all Twin Falls; red: Sue Anne Bennett, Blaine; Linda Phares, Michel McQuay, both Elmore; Alech Woodcock, Polly Kendall, both Minidoka, Tina Okden, Melaine Callen, both Jerome; Kathleen Wilson, Linda Marsh, Shavna Detweiler, all Twin Falls; Rudy Ruby and Counte Ruby, both Jerome; white: Kim Pugh, Lincoln; Shirley McMurry, Elmore; Carin Muters, Gooding; Dawn Lang, Minidoka.

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today in brief

UP studies Richfield-Ketchum branch

Oldtimers start week-long meet

SHOSHONE, Idaho (UPI) — An 18-car long passenger train arrived in Shoshone Sunday carrying members of the Union Pacific Oldtimers Club to a week-long convention in Sun Valley.

About 1,000 members of the railroad's employ organization are expected to attend the convalesce this week.

CAP conducts flight clinic

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho wing of the Civil Air Patrol successfully completed a two-day flight clinic this past weekend.

Area pilots spent Saturday attending classes in preparation for search flying. Sunday, they took part in emergency locator transmitter practice.

A small transmitting beacon was hidden south of Hollister and aircraft were dispatched to locate the beacon's signals. Even though the transmitter failed to operate at full strength, the pilots quickly located the beacon.

Consumers purchase less meat

BOISE (UPI) — Supermarket officials say southern Idaho shoppers continue to buy smaller amounts of meat even though prices have gone down.

"The president of one supermarket chain with several stores in Boise said there 'has been no change in buying' although markets in that chain are passing on along decreases in wholesale and food prices to the consumer as soon as they appear in the inventory.

Another supermarket official blamed the seemingly stable buying trend of consumers on their established purchasing habits.

"When meat prices were so high, families turned away from meats to other items as the basis for their food bill. Even though prices for meats have dropped substantially, out of habit, they still stay away from the meat counter."

Gerald Rudd, vice president for Boise-based Albertson's Inc., said sales of beef products were running about 20 per cent ahead of previous month's sales while retail beef prices have dropped about 20 per cent.

Fact-finding hearing ordered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has denied a motion by the Boise State University administrator to dismiss charges of sex discrimination at BSU, and instead ordered a fact-finding hearing on the charges.

The case involves complaints by 15 English Department faculty members, both male and female, who charge that pay inequities are the result of longstanding discrimination in a department traditionally dominated by women.

Donal Loeck, attorney for the university and its president, Dr. John Barnes, asked the commission to dismiss the case because intradepartmental pay comparisons reflected other factors.

Settlement urged

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said he has wired the Bureau of Indian Affairs commissioner urging that he personally negotiate a settlement with the Kootenai Indian Tribe of Northern Idaho.

Symms, in his telegram to Commissioner Morris Thompson said he is "feeling of all parties that your personal negotiation with tribal spokesmen would be invaluable in expediting a fair settlement."

He expressed concern in a telephone conversation with tribal chairwoman Ms. Amelia Trice, that any disturbances might complicate passage of legislation transferring 12.5 acres of federal land into trust for the tribe.

Butz to speak

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will be among featured speakers at the 45th annual meeting of the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association in Boise Oct. 7-8.

Butz will be joined by Eugene F. Whelan, Canada's Minister of Agriculture, at the morning session Oct. 8. E. A. Gilbert, WACA president, said.



Legion convention set

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — About 100 Legionnaires and members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet here Sept. 28, for the fall convention of the Legion's district three, post commander John Arnold, Nampa, said.

District Commander Harry Zillau, Boise, will preside at the men's business meeting and Mrs. Helen Paine, Boise, district president of the auxiliary, will be in charge of the women's meeting.

Conference begins Wednesday

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — A three-day conference on energy and environment beginning Wednesday here is expected to attract more than 100 educators, power company executives and environmental and energy authorities.

The event is being sponsored by the Northwest Power Council and the Western Regional Environmental Council and coordinated by the State Department of Education, Harry Mills, conference chairman said.

Mills said about 70 science and environment teachers will attend.

Accidents claim 2

By United Press International

Two more persons have died in Idaho traffic accidents. They were William W. Augustine Jr., 21, Nampa, and John B. Mitchell, 25, Jackpot, Nev.

Augustine died Saturday afternoon when the vehicle in which he was riding was struck by a train at the Butler crossing in Bonner County.

Mitchell was killed when his pickup truck missed a curve on U.S. 93 two miles north of Jackpot. The vehicle rolled end over end.

Migrant program funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Education will receive \$205,316 for the first quarter of fiscal 1975 to help provide a program for education of migrant children, Rep. Orval Hansen said today.

Hansen said the money is being made available from the U.S. Office of Education to provide special programs for educationally disadvantaged children. Nutritional, medical and health benefits also will be provided for participating migrant children.

He said the Idaho program will assist approximately 7,450 children, with emphasis on individualized instruction. In-service education for teachers of migrant children will be conducted at Paul and Nampa in April and June of next year. Boise State University will offer evening courses for graduate credits.

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Union Pacific Railroad is studying the abandonment of its branch line from Richfield to Ketchum.

Company officials visited shippers in Blaine County last week to determine effects of a freight stoppage.

Bill Osterstein, spokesman for Houston Lumber in Ketchum, said officials told him Friday "they want to close down the line because it is costing a lot of money to operate."

Joe Poltevin, Anderson Lumber, said the group also visited his company and told an

employee Union Pacific was considering closure.

In another year.

Rocky Rockwell, public relations manager in Salt Lake City, Utah, for U.P., said today officials were studying the situation from Richfield to Ketchum to figure out what they should do.

"Union Pacific has not filed for abandonment," Rockwell said. "They do not yet have definite plans to file."

Rockwell said the company is midway in a five-year study of all branch lines, considering the economic feasibility of each. He said officials were seeking answers from all shippers along the branch line to determine the effect of

discontinued use.

"That Ketchum branch has a very small amount of business," Rockwell said.

Rockwell said the Union Pacific had offered to sell the right of way along both sides of the track to the Idaho Highway Department. The department turned down the offer, he said.

Union Pacific is considering only that stretch of line from Richfield to Ketchum which winds through Piceabo into Bellevue and then north.

The second track extends from Richfield into Fairfield, Corral and Hill City and is not included in this specific study, Rockwell said.

As it stands, Rockwell said, the Richfield to

Ketchum line runs once a week. Joe Poltevin confirmed that, saying service is often slow and remains stalled in Shoshone for several days until pulled into Ketchum.

"Procedures for filing abandonment, Rockwell said, are extensive and may take up to a year. An application must be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, publications in local papers are required and public hearings must be scheduled, he said.

"There are several opportunities to submit protests," Rockwell said. "It isn't like we're going out here tomorrow and start ripping up line."



Newly remodeled hospital wing at St. Benedict's Hospital

New wing dedicated at Jerome

JEROME — The newly remodeled hospital wing at St. Benedict's Hospital was dedicated to a Jerome doctor Friday.

In a special open house at St. Benedict's Hospital, Leon Felder, hospital administrator, formally dedicated the newly remodeled hospital wing to Dr. R.C. Matson, who has been a practicing physician in Jerome since 1933. A special plaque naming the wing after Dr. Matson was unveiled. The plaque hangs on the wall of the waiting room in the main hallway of the hospital.

Following the dedication ceremony, a tour of the remodeled project was conducted. The open house included a \$350,000 modernization program which started in April, 1974, and was called "Project One."

Also, a fund raising campaign to provide the \$350,000 was instigated by the hospital then. "The remodeling project included expansion of the laboratory, radiology and emergency departments. Administrative offices have been moved to the lower level of the hospital, formerly occupied by the Sisters of St. Benedict's, who now live in a home, west of the long term care unit, which they purchased.

The remodeling project did not provide any additional beds or any exterior expansion.

Cattlemen offer list

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho cattlemen have prepared several recommendations for Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to take to a conference on inflation in Washington, D.C.

The cattlemen ask that the governor propose restriction by the United States on export of feed grains to foreign countries which refuse importation of U.S. beef, and place all export sales on a cash basis.

Other recommendations include:

- Seek assurance of ample credit to see the industry through the current period of depressed prices;

- A more positive attitude on the part of the Department of Agriculture in its handling of forecasts and other news releases;

- Endorse presidential efforts to better contain deficit spending by the government and thereby eliminate one cause of inflation;

- Seek to lessen influence of the commodity market which is largely speculative and thereby contributes to uncertainties and drastic changes in market prices;

- Reduce and simplify government rules and regulations which increase production costs;

- Endorse proposed changes in USDA grading system and urge that they be made effective as soon as possible;

- Continued and increased funding where necessary for agricultural research relating to the cattle industry.

Other aid available

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — A cabinet minister said today Turkey can find alternative sources of military aid if the United States stops providing it.

"We are not particularly alarmed over this decision," Finance Minister Deniz Baykal told the newspaper Cumhuriyet in commenting on Thursday's U.S. Senate vote to end military aid to Turkey because it used American weapons to invade Cyprus.

"I believe that if the aid is really cut off, Turkey can find effective (alternative) sources without making economic concessions," Baykal said. He did not say what sources he had in mind.

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Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, September 23, 1974

Burley eyes FM station

BURLEY — A new FM radio station will go on the air here about December 1 as an offshoot of the current KBAR AM.

KBAR vice president and general manager Bob Saxvik said the 3,000-watt station would operate "18-hours-plus" daily, serving Minidoka and Cassia counties at 98.6 on the dial.

Station managers originally hoped to have the new station on air by November 1, but equipment difficulties have caused delays.

Saxvik said he received word last week from the Federal Communications Commission that KBAR-FM was granted a building permit.

The program will be broadcast from KBAR's AM studios and the FM antenna will be mounted on the current AM antenna, Saxvik said.

The stereo FM programming will not duplicate present AM programming, Saxvik said. The format will be "good listening," he said, prepared by Peters Productions of San Diego, Calif.

"Good listening" means primarily instrumental pieces with a contemporary sound, Saxvik said. The station will air no rock, no country, no big band or show tunes; because other area stations already carry those sounds, Saxvik said.

News will be provided by the ABC FM network news service, he added. And commercial time will be somewhat less than the AM station format. "We think we will limit our commercial time to 14 or less minutes per hour," Saxvik said.

Readers asked for opinions

TWIN FALLS — Your chance to help keep the Times-News timely and interesting is in today's issue.

A six-page questionnaire included to your opinion about our news coverage, favorite features, comic strips, sports and special sections. Included are questions pertaining to newspaper advertising and television viewing and radio listening.

The questionnaire is meant to be confidential and anonymous, so those responding are asked not to sign their names. There is absolutely no charge, as the questionnaire, when properly folded and closed, can be mailed to the Times-News postage free.

"All of our readers, the most important people in the world to us, are asked to spend a few minutes of their time to complete and mail the questionnaire. We will appreciate your help."

Gem state needs listed

(Continued from p. 1)

Up to the year 2,000, the study shows that hydro plants would be developed along with thermal (nuclear or coal-fired) plants. By 1999, Idaho Power Co. would add plants generating 2,000 megawatts of electricity peak power and Utah Power and Light thermal plants would generate 334 megawatts of peak power. According to Reynolds, the Utah Power and Light thermal operation would be located in the Bear-tower Valley in southeastern Idaho while the Idaho Power plants probably would be near Boise and Pocatello.

In the year 2,000 Idaho Power would put in two more power plants. One would generate 700 megawatts peak and 325 megawatts average while the other would only generate for peak needs up to 1,000 megawatts.

After the year 2,000 the study predicts rapid development of thermal power with additions of nine huge plants through 2020. Together the plants, which are not specified by location, would boost Idaho's power resources to 21,877 megawatts peaking capacity and 11,928 average generation.

That would mean nearly a nine-fold increase in peaking capacity and nearly an 11-fold increase in average generation just to meet needs.

Reynolds said the need predictions were based on a continuous increase in the state's population which would more than double by 2020. Also, he said more than one million acres of new lands would be farmed with a corresponding expansion of industrial production, according to the study's predictions.



FLAMES brighten night sky as firemen battle blaze Sunday night on Main Avenue South. A partially-demolished apartment building was destroyed and the Hayes Furniture building was severely damaged. (Photo by Gary Koutnik)

Sunday night fire

Miller Barber shoots 72 to win prize in Ohio tourney

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) — Miller Barber, continuing his uncanny knack of winning at least one tournament each year, clinched four days of solid golf with one-over-par 72 on a cold and windy Sunday afternoon to win the \$150,000 Ohio Kings Island Open.

Barber's 68-69-69-72-277 was

seven under par for the 72-hole tournament, three strokes better than second-place George Johnson, a black player from Atlanta, who turned in scores of 73-70-69-69-280.

Sharing third place with three-under-par 281s were Victor Regalado of Mexico and

Leonard Thompson. Graham Marsh of Australia and Jerry McGee of East Palestine, Ohio, tied for fifth place with one-under-par 283s.

Defending champion Nicklaus finished in a tie with Gil Morgan, David Graham and Bob Panasiuk for seventh place with an even-par 284.

Barber, 43, pudgy and baldish, picked up \$30,000 for his first-place finish and increased his total 1974 earnings to \$91,676.

A member of the PGA tour since way back in 1958, Barber has managed one tournament victory a year since 1967. The win here was his first of 1974.

Holding a comfortable fourstroke lead going into the final three holes Sunday, Barber panicked a little and bogeyed the 16th and 17th holes. Regalado, in second place at the time, continued to hold par and moved to within two strokes of a tie.

Cardinals extend lead with win over Chicago

By United Press International

Ted Simmons' run-scoring single with two out in the bottom of the ninth and Al Hrabosky's air-riht receiving lift St. Louis to a 6-5 decision Sunday over the Chicago Cubs. The victory, which went to Hrabosky who raised his record to 8-1 with two innings of perfect relief, enlarged the Cardinals' lead in the Eastern Division of the National League to 1 1/2 games over Pittsburgh.

Loe Brock ignited the last innning with a base hit and went to second when Reggie Smith worked a walk from Cub' loser Dave LaRoche. With two out, Simmons rifled a shot up the middle scoring Brock with the winning run. It was the Cubs' fourth RBI of the game.

In other games New York Yankees edged Pittsburgh 4-0, Los Angeles edged San Diego 6-3 San Francisco topped Cincinnati 6-0, Philadelphia beat Montreal 3-2 before losing 8-5 in the second game of a doubleheader, and Houston edged Atlanta 3-2 in 14 innings.

Jon Matlack fired a threehitter and knocked in two runs to give the Mets their second straight victory over the Pirates. Matlack allowed only three infield singles enroute to his 13th victory against 13 losses. It was his first win over Pittsburgh this year in four decisions.

The Mets scored the only run they needed in the first innning when Felix Miljan singled, took second on a walk and came home on John Milner's two-out double.

New York holds lead in AL east

By United Press International

Bobby Murcer's second home run in two days and the combined four-hit pitching of Pat Dobson and Sparky Lyle Sunday enabled New York to edge the Cleveland Indians 2-1, insuring the Yankees of retaining an 18 1/2 game possession of first place in the American League East.

Murcer, unable to connect for a homer at Shea Stadium until Saturday, paled his 10th of the season with two out in the sixth innning off rookie southpaw Bruce Ellingsen to snap a 1-1 tie. Ellingsen, making his first major league start, had allowed only two hits prior to Murcer's blast over the right centerfield fence.

In other games Baltimore ripped Boston 7-2, Texas edged Kansas City 4-1, Chicago tripped Oakland 3-1, Detroit ripped Milwaukee 6-5, and Minnesota topped California 6-2.

Boog Powell homered and singled twice to drive in three runs as Baltimore defeated the Red Sox and remained one game behind New York in the AL East.

Mike Cuellar went the distance for his 21st win against 10 losses, scattering eight hits.

Powell singled home one run in the first of his 11th homer in the Baltimore bullpen in right in the third and singled in the fifth after Bobby Grich doubled.

The Orioles scored three runs in the first. Rich Coggins walked to open the game and scored on Paul Blair's double. Blair came home on Powell's

loop to right center and the big first baseman later scored on a Brooks Robinson hit.

Ferguson Jenkins equalled his best single season winning total in the majors by capturing his 24th victory as he pitched the Rangers over Kansas City.

The Rangers managed only five hits but cashed in on some faulty Kansas City fielding for a three-run sixth innning that broke up a 1-1 game.

Jenkins, who has lost 12, also won 24 games as well as the Cy Young award in 1971 with the Chicago Cubs. He gave up seven hits, walked none and struck out five.

Veteran southpaw Jim Kaat, walking none and striking out 10, picked up his fifth consecutive win by hitting the White Sox over the A's with a sparkling five-hitter.

Kaat, who earned his 19th win against 13 losses, moved to within one of the 2,000-strikeout mark with his season's high. It marked the first time since June, 1972 that the Sox were able to capture a season series from Oakland.

Reggie Sanders drove in four runs to lead the Tigers over Milwaukee.

Al Kaline singled to left field in the seventh innning for his 2,999th major league hit.

Sanders doubled home the Tigers' first run in the first, hit a two-run homer in the sixth and singled in a run in the seventh.

Steve Brye slugged four hits to lead an 11-hit Minnesota attack and help the Twins to their victory over California.

Dave Lopes cracked a three-run home run in the second innning and Joe Ferguson added two more runs with a sixth innning home run to lift Los Angeles over the Padres and reduced the Dodgers' magic number for the National League West title to five.

Regalado blew a chance here of catching Barber, however, by shooting a double-bogey seven on the 18th hole, while Barber regained his composure and casually parred the final hole. The double bogey cost Regalado second place.

Although Barber has picked up bigger prize money in previous tournaments, he called the victory here "as big a win for me as ever."

At age 43, Barber said he was beginning to doubt his talent.

"I've had a very hard year, and been in a dry spell," the soft-spoken native of Sherman, Tex., said. "Sometimes you get to a point where you feel you might not win again."

"I had been kind of down and out. You feel maybe the whole world is against you. This turns it around today, thank goodness," said Barber.

Barber, eight under par coming into the final round, said he played slightly conservative Sunday because of the gusty wind and cold 50-degree temperature.

"In this kind of weather you figure most of the field is not going to play much better than par," said Barber. "So I just tried to put the ball in the fairway and up on the green."

"I like to have the lead when conditions are rough," Barber added. "It's harder for the others to catch you."

Barber said he had accepted a personal invitation from Nicklaus to participate in the tournament, played at the "Jack Nicklaus Golf Center."

"I felt it was an honor for Jack to ask me to play," said Barber, adding, "I'm sure glad he did."

Nicklaus, who designed the course here and won the tournament debut a year ago, played steady but un-spectacular golf according to his standards. He managed only one day of under-par golf, a two-under Saturday.

Dick Rhyhan, the surprising first-round leader with a sparkling six-under-par 65, got worse each succeeding day and finished two over par with a 65-72-74-75-286.

Tied for 11th place with one-over-par 285s were Don Iverson, Tom Kite, Mike Hill, Frank Beaulieu, Larry Ziegler and Terry Dill.

Fittipaldi captures Canadian race

MOSPORT, ONT. (UPI) — Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil won the Grand Prix of Canada Sunday in a Norelco, taking over from Austrian Niki Lauda's Ferrari in the 86th lap of the 80-lap race after the pacesetter slid into a guard rail.

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland was second in a Ferrari, while Ronnie Peterson of Sweden finished just behind him in a Lotus.

James Hunt of England in a Hesketh and Patrick Depailler of France in a Tyrrell, who placed fourth and fifth, were the only other drivers to finish on the same lap as the leader.

For Fittipaldi, who had the fastest qualifying time, the good fortune made up for the bad luck he suffered here last year when he was sure he had won but organizers awarded the Grand Prix to the late Peter Revson.

For Lauda, the slide on another car's oil was a continuation of the bad luck that has plagued him all year. He broke the track's lap record four times, leading Fittipaldi from the start and moving as much as seven seconds ahead.

"If he kept going there's no

way I would have caught him," said Fittipaldi after the race. "I did not see his misfortune. He was getting out of the car as I came along."

"For sure I had a big smile inside my helmet when I saw him at the side. I can understand what happened. The track was quite slippery on corners one, two and three and the last one is where he went off."

Fittipaldi had more than one reason for being happy. The win earned him nine points in world championship standings, tying him with Regazzoni for first place. Each now has 52 points. One race remains—Oct. 6 at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Jody Scheckter of South Africa, third in the standings with 45 points, was third in the race until he lost control on the slowest but extremely difficult fifth corner of the 10th on Mosport's tricky 2.459-mile course.

Scheckter walked away from his Tyrrell, left rear corner crumpled.

Lauda, now eliminated from championship contention, was disturbed that track marshals didn't warn him of the slippery surface.

"They had put sand out on top of the oil another car spilled," said Lauda. "I was the first through and there was no flag to warn me."

Lauda remains in fourth

place with 38 points, three more than Peterson. Points are awarded to the top six finishers on a nine-six-four-three-two-one basis.

"The final race at Watkins Glen is going to be very hard," said Fittipaldi. "The Ferrari has an advantage in power which told here on the straight up the hill and whenever we were fighting through traffic."

"The Ferraris are suited to any course, including Watkins

Glen." While still in the lead in the 60th lap, Lauda set a record time of 1:13.659 for an average speed of 120.116 mph. George Follmer set the previous record of 1:14.6 in a Canam Shadow in 1973.

Fittipaldi completed the 80 laps in one hour, 40 minutes and 26.736 seconds for an average speed of 117.520 mph and finished 13 seconds ahead of Regazzoni.

Standings

National League Standings
By United Press International

St. Louis	81	72	58	19
Pittsburgh	78	72	58	19
Philadelphia	77	68	62	19
Montreal	71	68	62	19
Chicago	68	68	62	19
Cincinnati	67	68	62	19
San Diego	67	68	62	19

Monday's Results

New York	2	1	1
Baltimore	7	2	1
San Francisco	4	3	1
San Diego	6	3	1
Philadelphia	3	2	1
Pittsburgh	7	2	1
Los Angeles	6	5	1
Atlanta	10	9	1
St. Louis	6	5	1
Chicago	6	5	1
San Francisco	3	2	1

Tuesday's Results

New York	2	1	1
Baltimore	7	2	1
San Francisco	4	3	1
San Diego	6	3	1
Philadelphia	3	2	1
Pittsburgh	7	2	1
Los Angeles	6	5	1
Atlanta	10	9	1
St. Louis	6	5	1
Chicago	6	5	1
San Francisco	3	2	1

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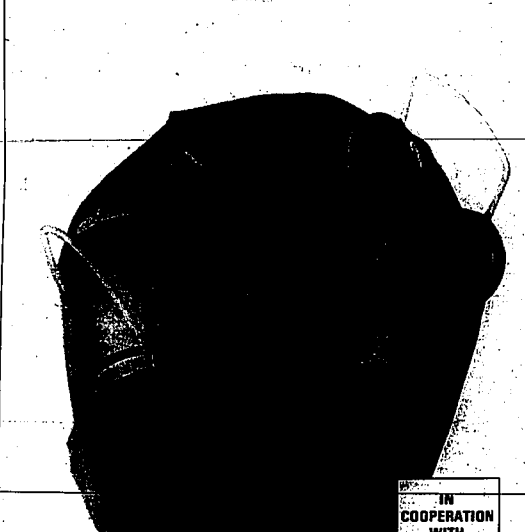
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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Whatever is startling, dramatic, talented or surprising is the order of today. So keep ready to take full advantage of whatever changes arise and turn potential difficulties into active opportunities. Romance in p.m.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you please higher-ups today since they can help you advance more quickly. Be an excellent citizen, and gain benefits. Ideal p.m. for entertaining.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Either you have good ideas or others give them to you, so put them in operation after studying them carefully. Get needed information.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Follow intuitive hunches to handle duties that help you progress; forget those other duties now that get you nowhere. Don't criticize loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Watch closely what your partners are doing, since they hold the key to today's progress. Steer clear of one who opposes you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look around for more modern gadgets to improve tasks. Some seemingly radical ideas from a fellow worker might be what you need now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sep. 22) Either accept an invitation extended to you suddenly, or get into the kind of amusements that most please you. Get backing from the right source for some skill.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do something quickly about some new situation that may arise at home to avoid trouble. Relieve tensions and restore order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have some desire to make changes, but do so gradually and naturally. Get new, right gadgets. Have fun tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to a seemingly way-out suggestion, since there could be a real gem of an idea in such. You are now inspired about financial affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make changes in personal matters in a natural way as being forceful with anyone could bring dire results. Be cheerful and delicate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get by yourself and listen to intuitional guidance on how to handle important matters correctly. Help one who can assist you later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is most important to you in a personal way, then take the right steps to gain such. Exchange ideas. Don't monopolize the conversation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she is apt to be quite different from the average, so equip with the right amount of education to weather the storms and become a real success. There is some coldness in this nature, therefore your youngster requires early training in spiritual and ethical values. Sports are a natural here.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



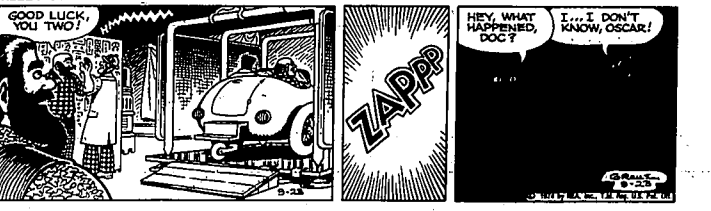
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



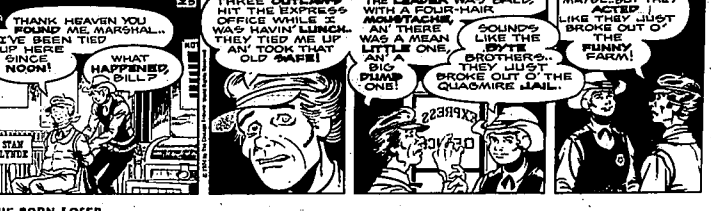
BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

A horseman of considerable experience contends almost all horses are southpaws, as it were, running naturally with the left hoof foremost.

UP JUMPS an authority now who claims the Catholic church makes \$100 million a year on its bingo games in the 12 states where the law allows.

COURT RULINGS in Maryland suggest that any young man there who makes six visits to a girl's home is as good as married to her.

In Denmark's Tivoli Gardens, you can pay out the equivalent of about six cents for the privilege of throwing five wooden balls at a batch of fine porcelain plants, cups, saucers, teapots, platters, urens and mixing bowls. A highly therapeutic exercise, I'm told. These porcelain wares are rejects from Denmark's numerous pottery plants. A 15-minute session of china smashing is said to do as much for the Danes as the sauna does for the Finns.

Q. "WHO WAS the first doctor to sugarcote pills?" A. Credit for that piece of brilliance goes to a Philadelphia druggist named William R. Warner. In 1856, He received no decorations, awards or medals, peculiarly.

RINGS Now that the double-ring wedding ceremony is so popular, debate arises again as to whether a husband-to-be should wear an engagement ring even as does a bride-to-be. It has long been understood that an engagement ring on a girl's hand wards off predatory fellows. But why shouldn't an engagement ring on a man's hand ward off predatory females? What's said to be holding up this reasonable change in tradition is an unwillingness among the girls to pay for those rings.

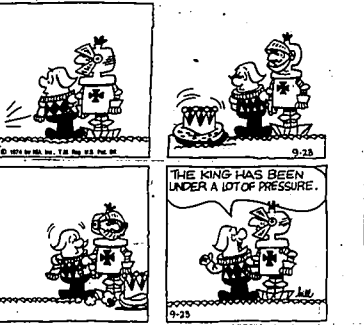
AM ASKED HOW writing paper first came to be referred to as "foolscap." British documents in the days of Charles I were water-marked with the royal coat of arms of England. But when old Oliver Cromwell took control, he ordered that an imprint of a fool's cap be adopted as the official water mark. That was his way of thumbing his nose at Charles. Anyhow, such stationery since has been so called.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1974 L. M. Boyd

BLONDIE



SHORT RIMS

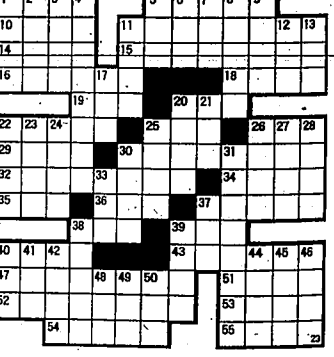


OUT OUR WAY



Royalty

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Yellowish | 31 Tools or locks |
| 1 First king of Israel | 39 Brown | 33 Period of time |
| 5—the Great | 40 Water-tasting plant | 27 Cashion |
| 10 Preparation | 43 Santly king of England | 38 Land (Fr.) |
| 11 Fictive | 47 Iron the | 39 Observed |
| 15 Spanish queen | 51 Exchange premium | 40 Indonesian of Mindanao |
| 16 Land aid | 52 Strong dislike | 41 Monetary unit of Bulgaria |
| 18 Grip lightly | 53 Ecclesiastic | 42 Soviet city |
| 19 Signal of distress | 54 Men from Huga | 43 Culture medium |
| 20 Fuffs, for example | 55 Gwale | 44 Heretic |
| 22 Authorized substitute | DOWN | 45 Herds |
| 23 Shaving | 1 Carbonated drink | 46 Show excessive |
| 24 Cartograph | 20 Hermit | 47 Devotee |
| 25 Jacob's son (Bib.) | 21 Time past | 48 American tributary |
| 30 Japanese emperor | 22 Two-pronged device | 49 Spanish article |
| 31 Created things | 23 City in Nevada | |
| 34 Biblical nose | 24 Roman poet | |
| 35 Delity | 25 Visible vapor | |
| 36 Decompose | 26 Operatic heroine | |
| 37 Best portion | 27 Minute particle | |
| | 28 Flat flap | |
| | 29 Build | |
| | 30 Damble | |
| | 31 French king (2 wks) | |
| | 32 Haecce-step | |
| | 33 Guido's high | |
| | 34 Haecce-step | |
| | 35 Guido's high | |
| | 36 Flat flap | |
| | 37 Build | |
| | 38 Damble | |
| | 39 French king (2 wks) | |
| | 40 Haecce-step | |
| | 41 Guido's high | |
| | 42 Haecce-step | |
| | 43 Guido's high | |
| | 44 Flat flap | |
| | 45 Build | |
| | 46 Damble | |
| | 47 French king (2 wks) | |
| | 48 Haecce-step | |
| | 49 Guido's high | |



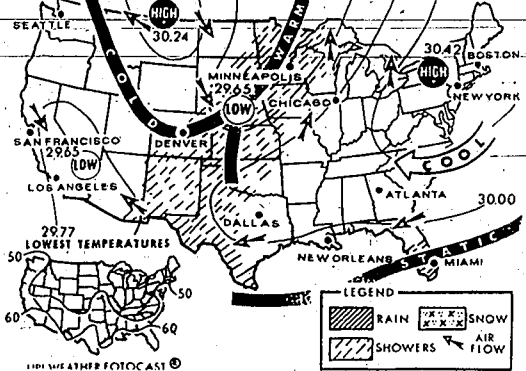
MAJOR HOOPLE



Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various cities including Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castletown, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grandville, Hagerman, Homedale, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, McCall, Min. Home, Lewiston, Puna, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Salmon, Tuttle, and West Yellowstone.

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for cities including Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, and Spokane.

More lovely days in store

Time-weather finds a ridge of high pressure still entrenched over the Pacific northwest. The high pressure is responsible for the nice weather which has prevailed over much of the intermountain region through most of September. The fair weather will continue through most of this week with highs ranging through the 70's through the mid 80's.

A change may be in the making near the end of the week, which would allow an increase in clouds and cooler temperatures over Idaho. Soil temperatures in all areas remained above 45 degrees over the weekend and will continue through Tuesday.

Market Review

Large table of market data including various commodities like wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock prices. Includes sub-sections for 'LEGAL NOTICE' and 'IDaho DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE'.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls temperatures for Max, Min, Yesterday, Last year, and Normal.

Special Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Elizabeth Wain, 701 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder, one 1968 International truck...

Lost & Found

LOST Old English sheep dog (gray and white) - September 18th. Reward \$100.00. Please return REWARD! Contact Dr. Kenneth Briggs 733-7975.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Notice to Amend Rules and Regulations. Concerning Acid and Field Insecticide Regulations...

Jobs of interest Male & Female

HEADSTART N.E. acting 2nd Ed. and Junior and Senior Ed. Ed. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 332-5151.

Jobs of interest Male & Female

Turn spare time into spare cash. Learn Income Tax Preparation from HAR Block. Thousands with spare time are earning extra money...

Male Help

SHOP FOREMAN. Mechanical Foreman. 10 years experience. Call 332-5151.

Jobs of interest Male & Female

SECURITY MAN, CHANGE CASHIER, WAREHOUSEMAN, LADY FOR GIFT SHOP, MAID, WAITRESS.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER. 537 Main Avenue East. 733-5665.

Male Help

Truck driver. Must have 4 and 5 ton license. Call 332-5151.

Jobs of interest Male & Female

WANTED: YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME! 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday Thru Friday, 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday.

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Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Trustee's Sale

TRUSTEE INVITES OFFERS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY: One Model G530 TC Case Tractor equipped with Model 32 Front End Loader and Rear Backhoe attachment with 18 and 24 inch buckets.

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...DENNIS THE MENACE



GINA MEANS SHE HAD SIX PIGLETS THAT FOLLOWED HER EVERYWHERE. I LIKE PIGNETS BETTER.

30 Mobile Homes

1974 Nashua trailer 14 x 55 Fully furnished. Call 266-2556. Glens Ferry.

30 Mobile Homes

Four 1974 homes... 1973 14 x 70 three bedroom... 1974 TITAN, 3 bedroom, 14 x 70 Deluxe unit...

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

QUALIFICATIONS \$5 or over. duplex brand new 1 bedroom apartment...

38 Wanted to Rent

Trailer spaces for rent. Large lots, quiet, close to school bus stop...

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

SHREDDED BEDDING BARK FOR SALE 1" PER CUBIC FOOT. Load truck bed must be 14' or longer.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

WEEDING DRESS simple but elegant... 430 Antique... 432 BARN...

25 Farms & Ranches

80 acres Lucerne area only \$65,000. Gene Hopkins, 543-6633.

27 Acres w/ Lots

27 acres primo acreage view lot on north side across from Crook Creek...

31 Furnished & Unfurnished Houses

WHY PAY RENT! 100 cent financing available on new 3 bedroom all electric homes...

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, all utilities furnished, \$160 per month...

35 Rental Mobile Homes

Three bedroom mobile home furnished, \$150 month, \$35 cleaning charge...

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

COLEMAN 3 burner family size camp stove never used...

42 Miscellaneous For Sale

26 x 52 cedar block building 8' block-included...

43 Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE 1/2 acre lot, 500 One One One Navigation street...

26 Business Property

7000 sq. ft. property, only \$70,000. Also 10 acres in canyon with easy access...

27 Acres w/ Lots

4 vacant acres, beautiful location south of town...

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 bedroom, \$100 up stairs...

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

QUIET LUXURY 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$119-\$145.

35 Rental Mobile Homes

Three bedroom mobile home furnished, \$150 month...

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

DO IT YOURSELF Shampoo your carpet, professional service...

42 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY, yarn and supplies...

43 Miscellaneous For Sale

HAND MADE NISHTS Crocheted Caribs and Ken doll clothing...

26 Business Property

52 unit mobile home park in Sun Valley. Shows good return on investment...

27 Acres w/ Lots

Must sell 3 bedroom home on 1 acre at 1770 Oregon. Best offer, \$24,501.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

QUIET LUXURY 1 and 2 bedrooms, \$119-\$145.

35 Rental Mobile Homes

Three bedroom mobile home furnished, \$150 month...

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DO IT YOURSELF Shampoo your carpet, professional service...

42 Miscellaneous For Sale

NEEDLEPOINT TAPESTRY, yarn and supplies...

43 Miscellaneous For Sale

HAND MADE NISHTS Crocheted Caribs and Ken doll clothing...

Antiques

Antiques restored. Furniture repaired, refinanced, cane, rush seats...

Electrical

Pinial Electrical commercial - Residential. Licensed electrician...

Painting

LEROY CRIST AND SONS painting contractors, interior and exterior...

Plumbing

Town and Country licensed plumbing contractor, remodeling and plumbing...

Roofing

Roofing - Reasonable rates. Insulating contractor. Bob Youngberg, 734-6488.

Sewer Service

Crawser's Sewer Service, Septic tank - sewer line cleaning, pump equipment...

Furnished Cabins

FURNISHED CABINS & "Hot house. Good income.

MARK MOBILE HOMES

MARK MOBILE HOMES REALTY SALES

Refrigerators, washers, dryers

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates, 30 years experience...

Refrigerators, washers, dryers

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates, 30 years experience...

Removal and Salvage

New Open Plastic Iron and Steel. Buying all scrap metal in 1238 Highland Avenue East.

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OPPORTUNITY!

Real nice established restaurant, 100 +/- lot, possession date to be determined.

2.0 and 4.45 acres

2.0 and 4.45 acres, small down, 525,000.

14' WIDE TITAN

2 bedroom 14' wide GOVERNOR 2 bedroom YOUR CHOICE \$6995

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MARK MOBILE HOMES REALTY SALES

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month 733-0931

47 Appliances

Range 40 Westinghouse... Dishwasher like new... Washer Speed Queen...

48 Heating & Air Conditioning

Coal oil stoker with controls... 3000 BTU of Furnace...

49 Building Materials

New 1/2" plastic pipe in 10' length... Quality wood cut to order...

50 Garage Sales

RUDE YARD SALE... Garage Sale Wednesday and Thursday...

51 Good Things to Eat

Dry 1/2 gallon had best for you... Apples, Jonathan, red delicious...

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs

Beautiful Gladioli, for all occasions... Red spuds Botanists 2 miles west...

53 Hay, Grain & Feed

MACADAMIA PROTEIN BLEND... VITAMIN-MINERAL SUPPLEMENTS...

54 Horses

Two year old quarter horse... 8/30 Top quality first cutting...

55 Firewood

Firewood prices from \$30... Firewood 100 per pickup load...

56 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED apricot toy poodle... Black and white French bulldog...

61 Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED apricot toy poodle... Black and white French bulldog...

62 Sheep

Four Suffolk yearling rams... Registered Hampshire Sheep...

63 Poultry & Rabbits

75 New Hampshire red hens... Obedience and gun dog training...

64 Farm & Ranch Supplies

FOR SALE POSTS AND POLES... BARBED AND WOVEN wire farm and range...

65 Farm Implements

18" front end grain truck with... INTERNATIONAL T9 crawler tractor...

66 Cattle

GOOD BABY and pasture calves... 18 month registered Angus bulls...

67 Hogs

18 month registered Angus bulls... 2 year old registered polled Hereford bull...

68 HOWARD ANGUS RANCH

Registered Angus bulls, 2 years old and younger... 100% Certified Hereford sire...

69 Motor Homes

1971 Commander 25' 413 Dodge... 1973 4000 Champion motor home...

70 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.

EL DORADO 32' 5th wheel trailer... 1974 4000 Champion motor home...

71 Boats & Marine Items

SALEBOATS and hardware... PLYWOOD boat and trailer...

72 Trucks

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1600... 1965 INTERNATIONAL 1700 WITH...

73 Tractors

1974 Chevrolet 1500... 1973 Chevrolet 1500...

68 Boats & Marine Items

Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors... SAVE \$4000 How would you like on \$8,000 boat for only \$4,000...

69 Sheep

Four Suffolk yearling rams... Registered Hampshire Sheep...

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80 Tractors

1974 Chevrolet 1500... 1973 Chevrolet 1500...

71 Auto Service-Parts & Acces.

1964 FLYMOUTH 4200 wheel... Ask About E.Q. Mufflers Single & Duals...

72 Trucks

For Sale 1970 Ford Pick-Up... 1971 CHEVROLET 10 wheeler...

73 Tractors

For Sale 1970 Ford Pick-Up... 1971 CHEVROLET 10 wheeler...

74 Cycles & Supplies

1974 Kawasaki 650cc... 1974 Honda 125 CC... 1974 Yamaha 150 CC...

75 Sking Equipment

Kasite GTX 11 2000W with Salomon... 1974 Yamaha GPX 433...

76 Snow Vehicles

1974 Yamaha GPX 433... 1974 Honda 125 CC... 1974 Yamaha 150 CC...

77 BRAND NEW Polaris Snow Machines

1974 Yamaha GPX 433... 1974 Honda 125 CC... 1974 Yamaha 150 CC...

78 Travel Trailers

Nice older camp trailer... 1971 Honda 125 CC... 1971 Yamaha 150 CC...

79 Motor Homes

1971 Commander 25' 413 Dodge... 1973 4000 Champion motor home...

80 Utility Trailers

Harley Davidson Motorcycles... 1974 Yamaha GPX 433...

81 Heavy Equipment

One 48 Oshkosh truck with P8H... 1974 Yamaha GPX 433...

82 Trucks

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1600... 1965 INTERNATIONAL 1700 WITH...

83 Tractors

1974 Chevrolet 1500... 1973 Chevrolet 1500...

72 Heavy Equipment

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... 1974 Yamaha GPX 433...

73 Trucks

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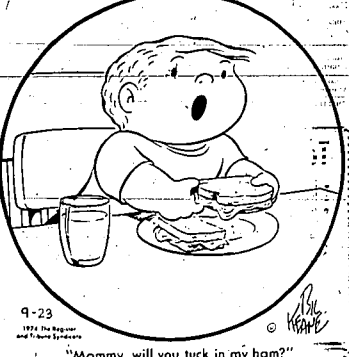
83 Trucks

1969 INTERNATIONAL 1600... 1965 INTERNATIONAL 1700 WITH...

84 Tractors

1974 Chevrolet 1500... 1973 Chevrolet 1500...

FAMILY CIRCUS



1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

85 Trucks

1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

86 Import-Sports Cars

1965 Volkswagon delivery van... 1964 Willys jeep Super 350...

87 Import-Sports Cars

1971 VW excellent condition... 1965 Volkswagon delivery van...

88 Import-Sports Cars

1965 Volkswagon delivery van... 1964 Willys jeep Super 350...

89 Lead-4 Wheel Drives

1965 Scout equipped with brain guard... 1964 Willys jeep Super 350...

90 Lead-4 Wheel Drives

1965 Scout equipped with brain guard... 1964 Willys jeep Super 350...

91 Trucks

1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

92 Trucks

1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

93 Trucks

1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

94 Trucks

1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

95 Trucks

1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

96 Trucks

1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

97 Trucks

1966 International 10 wheeler... 1965 GMC 10 wheeler truck...

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1973 Marquis 4 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, new steel belt tires, like new. Phone 733-3336 or see at 2167 Cherry Lane.

Autos For Sale

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1963 Chrysler New Yorker. Call 733-1144.

1949 International panel K1 series 227 with 400 turbo hydro electric fuel pump, bright auto, wood floor, best offer. Will consider trade on smaller car. 734-3110 Or see at 140 Ashton Twin Falls.

CHEVROLET, 1969 Wagon, air, automatic, power steering, good condition, good gas mileage. Best offer. 837-6218.

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1970 PONTIAC
Catalina 4 door hardtop, great automatic, finished medium green, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, yellow in color with contrasting interior. Fine automobile and has had excellent service. Must see to appreciate.

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1969 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, yellow in color with contrasting interior. Fine automobile and has had excellent service. Must see to appreciate.

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1972 COMET
Liberator Sports Coupe with canary yellow, white top, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings. NADA BOOK PRICE \$2375.

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1970 PONTIAC
LeMons 4 door sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dark green metallic finish. Excellent local 1-owner.

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1970 FORD LTD.
4 door with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and white wall tires. This local 1-owner has made good use of dark green top.

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1974 FORD
Custom Ranch Wagon V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, medium blue in color. Just the thing for the family.

SPECIAL **\$1695**

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1966 CHEVROLET
Baker 4 door sedan with excellent transportation car for the student or back of town. Excellent dark green metallic finish. Excellent local 1-owner. See Today!!

THEISEN PRICE **\$395**

1971 CHEVROLET
Kingswood Estate Wagon. Medium brown in color with brown leather interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. Luggage rack and electric rear window.

THEISEN PRICE **\$2495**

1970 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door sedan with white finish and blue top, medium blue fabric top, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning and body side moldings.

THEISEN PRICE **\$1495**

1969 VW
Fast Back, medium green in color with white oil vinyl interior, economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, body side moldings, radio and heater.

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1969 DODGE
Charger, canary yellow in color with contrasting vinyl top. Equipped with engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. A locally owned automobile.

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1969 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door hardtop with white vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall steel belted radial tires. We sold this one New, just traded in on a Brand New automobile.

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1969 DODGE
Monaco 4 door hardtop with polar white finish and contrasting vinyl roof. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. A local 1-owner, an excellent family sized automobile.

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1969 BUICK
ELECTRA 2 door hardtop, Grecian gold with matching vinyl top. This car is loaded: V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, body side moldings and luxury wheel covers.

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1968 MERCURY
Parklane. A very deluxe automobile, burgundy with contrasting top. We sold this one new. NADA BOOK PRICE \$1895.

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1972 FORD
Country Sedan Wagon, fully equipped, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 9 passenger, absolutely everything a family could want.

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Mahogany in color, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, fully loaded, 14,000 actual miles, belongs to a local businessman and shows exceptionally good care.

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MX-2 Door hardtop, medium green with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and excellent white wall tires. We sold this one new.

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1966 CHRYSLER
Newport - Mediterranean blue in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. This is probably the cleanest '66 in the Magic Valley.

THEISEN PRICE **\$695**

1972 Ford Mustang, good condition, new tires, good economy 6 cylinder 281 engine. Call after 8 a.m. 525-5117.

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 31,000 miles, automatic vinyl top, excellent condition. 1475. 733-3913 or 328-4022.

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Good paint, engine and tires, includes snow tires. Phone 733-3335.

For sale 1967 LTD, good condition. 325. 529-2291.

1968 Chevy Nova 2 door hardtop. V-8 4 speed. Mags. many extras. 734-2178.

1968 Chevy 4 door sedan. Good condition. 3700.00. Call 733-0038. 262 Lynn Buren.

1967 Plymouth Satellite sports coupe. Engine and transmission completely rebuilt. Sports wheels. 325-5097.

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1968 Cadillac, good condition. 1968. 299.00.

1970 Oldsmobile, automatic air, 21,000 actual miles, 17 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$34,000.

1968 Chevy 2 door hardtop. V-8 4 speed. Sold by owner. 8825-2225.

1966 Mustang convertible. V-8. 4 speed. Overhauled, new paint, chrome. 340. 340. 734-7178.

Ramular classic station wagon, 6-cylinder, with overdrive, good rubber seats, motor, A-1 condition. New points, rotor, condenser, and plugs. Does not use oil. Phone 328-426. 1/2 mile East of Miller on highway 30.

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1954 Ford 200 engine, headers. phone 543-4553.

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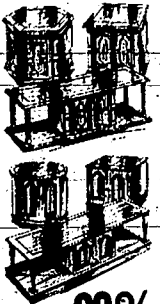
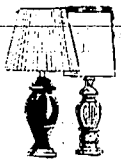
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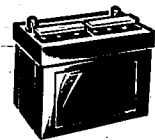
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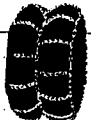


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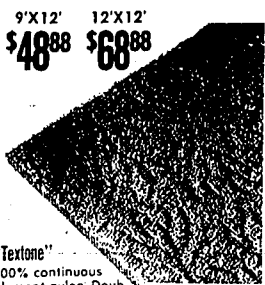
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