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today in brief

Quake toll announced
LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Government officials today put the official death toll in Thursday's Peruvian earthquake at 44 with another 806 persons injured and the damage in the millions of dollars. Tens of thousands of persons were homeless.
The death toll was considered surprisingly light in view of the intensity of the quake which jolted Peru's central coast, pushed back Pacific ocean waters and demolished hundreds of adobe huts and brick buildings.
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Ford sales up, others plunge
DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. reported record sales for September, but its automotive rivals said their new car sales plunged by 31 per cent overall.
Strikes were blamed for much of the drop in General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. sales for the last month of the old model year.
A strike by the United Auto Workers union halted production at AMC from Sept. 16 through the rest of the month. Other strikes slowed or stopped parts deliveries to GM, Chrysler and Ford.

Hill queries burger prices
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says he wants to know why he should have to spend 10 cents more for a hamburger in the Senate cafeteria than in the House luncheon.
In a statement released by his office Thursday, he said hamburgers now cost up to 75 cents on the Senate side of the Capitol compared to 65 cents at the other end of the hall.

Flu scare soothed
ATLANTA (UPI) — The Center for Disease Control said Thursday that reports describing as "deadly" an expected outbreak of Port Chalmers flu must have caused the public to overreact.
Dr. Larry Corey of the CDC's viral disease branch said the use of the word "deadly" in earlier stories to describe the relatively new Port Chalmers strain had resulted in an "emotional contagion" by the public.
"We did not use the word 'deadly' at all," Corey said. But he acknowledged the Type A flu such as the Port Chalmers strain normally causes more deaths than does the Type B strain which hit the country last winter.

Mart drops to 12-year low
NEW YORK (UPI) — Talking its 10th consecutive day, the Dow Jones industrial average Thursday fell below the 600 level for the first time in 12 years.
The index of 30 selected bluechip stocks lost 13.92, closing at 577.61. It was the lowest close since 579.35 on Oct. 29, 1962, during the Cuban missile crisis.
Prices plunged generally on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was slow.

Turkey aid ban eliminated
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees eliminated a ban on U.S. military aid to Turkey from pending foreign aid legislation Thursday.
The conferees approved a "continuing resolution" which would permit arms aid to Turkey if the President confirmed that the Turks were making "good faith" efforts to settle the dispute with Greece over Cyprus.

Actor offers ticket payback
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor George C. Scott is offering parents their money back on his new film if they find his new R-rated movie objectionable entertainment for their children.
Scott attacked the rating system of the Motion Picture Association of America Thursday for rating his "The Savage Is Loose," film as restricted rather than for parental guidance.

Nixon curses photographer
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon cursed a news photographer when he tried to take his picture, the photographer said Thursday.
Kent Henderson of the Long Beach Independent Press Telegram said he waited for two hours in a corridor at the Long Beach Memorial Hospital, figuring Nixon would pass that way in the course of treatment.
He tried to take a picture of Nixon as the former president was pushed in a wheelchair out of the nuclear medicine department, the photographer said.
When Nixon sighted him, his face "contorted with anger" and he shouted "you goddam son of a bitch," Henderson said, startling him so badly that he didn't get a picture as Nixon was quickly wheeled back through the door.

Tape broadcast denied
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge John J. Sirica has ruled out public broadcast of the White House tapes that will be introduced into evidence at the Watergate cover-up trial.
Sirica said in a letter sent to representatives of the three television networks and released Thursday that he could not grant their request to broadcast the tapes played in the courtroom. He added he was yet unable to answer a media request for transcripts of the tapes.

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Economist predicts up to 1.4 million jobless in '75

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Efforts to curb inflation are likely to put up to 1.4 million people out of work in 1975, according to a prominent national economist.

But a depression is highly unlikely, Chicago banker and economist Beryl Sprinkel said in an interview Thursday.

Dr. Sprinkel, who is chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Banking, Monetary and Fiscal Affairs Committee, said the outlook for the economy is unsure "primarily because Mr. Ford has not yet announced his policies."

He said, however, that President Ford's identification of inflation as the nation's leading problem suggests a "tight monetary policy" allowing a 5 to 6 per cent increase in money printed by the U.S. Federal Reserve.

"The policy adopted will not be severe; it will not be aggressively tight... either we will have a mild recession with a combined high but declining inflation or a period of no growth with a high but declining inflation," he said, adding a mild recession is most likely to occur.

Severely squeezing the money supply in the middle of recession is likely to intensify the last depression. Without such drastic action

"there's no way you can get a depression," Sprinkel said.

But neither will inflation be curbed immediately. Now inflation stands at a peak 12 to 13 per cent. By the end of this year curbing the production of money should bring it down to under 10 per cent and by the end of 1975 to around 6 per cent, he said.

In the meantime, if these moderately tight money policies bring on a "mild recession," unemployment can be expected to rise from current 5.4 per cent to 6 or 7 per cent, he said, adding that a 1 per cent increase would mean 800,000 to 900,000 people losing their jobs.

High unemployment, reduced incomes, and slowed production are part of the "bad news" brought on by fighting inflation. As a result, Sprinkel maintained, "the real difficulty is fighting inflation is political."

The American public is likely to accept the consequences of this fight because they understand the costs of inflation and because "the President is more deliberate than was his predecessor," Sprinkel said.

The outlook for bringing the rate of inflation down also is favorable because inflationary conditions brought about by the price of oil and the end of price controls are further behind us.

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Gay eulogy
JAZZ and blues enthusiasts danced and strutted through New Orleans streets Thursday in a salute to singer-pianist Billie Holiday. She died Sunday and was entombed in a vault Thursday. Some of the marchers wore wild costumes while others waved decorated parasols. (UPI)

Jobless rate up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Firings caused by production cutbacks contributed heavily to a 5.8 per cent unemployment rate in September, the highest since April, 1972, the Labor Department reported today.

Continuing a steady climb over the past year, the jobless rate rose four tenths of a per cent between August and September.

An estimated 250,000 persons lost their jobs during September, as unemployment increased by 440,000. The Labor Department said widespread unemployment caused by curtailments in production played a crucial part in the September statistics.

The most serious unemployment problem developed in the construction industry, where housing starts have declined 50 per cent over the last year. An estimated 12.4 per cent of all construction workers were without jobs in September — a figure usually restricted to raw cold winter months of January and February.

Unemployment rose significantly — from 2.6 per cent in August to 2.8 per cent in September — among married men and the figure for fulltime workers also climbed from 4.8 per cent to 5.3 per cent.

ATL-CIO President George Meany cited the figures as a continuation of what he said was the policy of former President Richard M. Nixon — "creating unemployment to cure" inflation. He renewed his suggestion that President Ford get rid of his holdover economic advisers from the Nixon administration.

There was a significant jump in unemployment in the sensitive 25 to 54 year age group, but the largest increases occurred for women over 25 and teenagers entering the job market. Declining college attendance and slower job growth was blamed for the sharp increase in unemployment for men 18 to 19 years old.

Unemployment among blacks rose from 9.2 per cent to 9.8 per cent in September. The white rate was up 5.2 per cent from 4.8 per cent in the previous month, largely caused by increases among women and teenagers.

The April, 1972 figure also was 5.8 per cent.

Laird supports fuel rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Ford pondered his "tentative choices" for an anti-inflation program to be announced next week, one of his closest advisers suggested that he should impose a strict rationing system to curb the use of gasoline.

Former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird made the proposal Thursday as the White House rejected a plan by Federal Energy chief John C. Sawhill to add 30 cents a gallon to the retail price of gasoline.

Laird, an unofficial but influential voice in the Oval Office, noted during a conference on world oil problems that the nation's gasoline consumption is increasing again since the scare of last winter's Arab boycott. Some \$100 billion a year now going to oil producing nations soon will reach \$200 billion, he said.

"Stoner or later," Laird said, "a rationing system is going to be needed as far as the United States is concerned because there is no awareness as far as the public is concerned to this energy problem we face."

He said it should be a "very tough" firm, hard rationing system.

Another Ford intimate, with an eye to the political winds, had a more candid assessment: "You couldn't sell any kind of gasoline tax right now. We've got an election coming up in November, remember?"

TF food prices up

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Food prices in Twin Falls rose for the first time in two months during September, increasing about 2.7 per cent for a 20-item market basket.

The raise was the first major increase since June shown in the Times-News survey of five local grocery stores. The market-basket price is almost 17 per cent higher than it was a year ago.

Some food costs declined, however, notably the price of ground beef, which fell to an average cost of 69 cents per pound, a 19 per cent decrease from last month's average of 85 cents per pound.

"Peanut fish also went down," dropping from an average cost of 59 cents for one can of a popular brand last month to 52 cents this month, a 12-per cent decline.

Specials on bread also produced a decrease in price, from about 36 cents average for a pound loaf to 34 cents a loaf.

But on other items the price went up. Eggs, for example, rose about 11 per cent to an average cost for a dozen large eggs of 76 cents. Last month eggs cost 68 cents a dozen.

And bacon was up — perhaps due to seasonal influence — from \$1.43 for a pound package of a popular brand last month to \$1.51 this month. Potatoes, down in price by almost 50 per cent during August, went up slightly to 95 cents for 10 pounds of russets. Last month the same ten pounds cost 90 cents.

And sugar, as usual, went up again, to an average price of \$3.74 for a 10-pound sack. The price of sugar has risen 119 per cent since the first of this year.

A popular type of margarine was up, too, with the average cost at the five markets of 66 cents for a one-pound pack, compared to 60 cents a month ago. A giant-size box of a family detergent rose to \$1.65 almost a 10 per cent jump from last month's average price of \$1.50.

Some products took a hit and stayed at about the same price, including one brand of coffee, milk, beer, canned corn and fruit cocktail.

Banks cut prime rate

By United Press International

Bank of America of San Francisco and First National City Bank of New York, the nation's two largest banks, today lowered their prime lending rate from 12 per cent to 11 1/2 per cent effective Monday, joining other major banks across the nation in reducing interest for business loans.

But at the same time, Citibank, the nation's second largest bank behind Bank of America, also said it was raising slightly its internal formula for computing its floating prime interest rates.

Citibank said "hereafter its base rate will be computed at a spread of 3/4 of 1 per cent over the 90-day commercial paper rate instead of 1/2 of 1 per cent as heretofore."

"This change is consistent with money markets conditions and its own policy of credit restraint," the Citibank bank said.

Mercantile Trust of St. Louis, a major midwestern bank, also said it was lowering its rate.

In lowering the prime rate, the banks join several other major banks that reduced the interest rate by 1/4 per cent two weeks ago in the first easing of business loan credit since early in July when rates soared to an historic high of 12 per cent.

Ervin pursues tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., argued today that if a bill turning over former President Richard M. Nixon's Watergate tapes and documents to the government is sent back to committee the truth of the scandal will be hidden from the public.

The Senate was expected to take final action on the bill later today.

Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said the Republican attempt to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for public hearings would "hide the truth of the Watergate affair and the extent of the President's Nixon involvement in it."

"The American people are entitled to have the full truth about the Watergate affair."

The Senate Thursday passed a resolution urging President Ford to make public the full story uncovered by the Watergate investigation. The resolution, which puts the chamber on record but does not have the power of law, was passed by voice vote.

Mr. T-N says

How long will it be before everyone knows about the summer again?

Stoppages hit Spain

MADRID (UPI) — A wave of industrial stoppages swept Spain today, some of them called to press wage demands and others staged to support 13,800 auto workers locked out by the Renault Company.

The government of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro also faced a politically embarrassing hunger strike by political prisoners in four penitentiaries.

Labor sources put the total of idled workers at close to 30,000. In Barcelona, workers of Spain's biggest industrial plant, the SEAT auto works, stopped assembly lines for two hours in a warning strike.

The stoppage appeared to herald the beginning of what newspapers here are calling "Spain's hot autumn" — a period of tension caused by labor demands and political pressures still lingering after last summer's illness of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, 81.

Sirica changes court rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Optimistic that he can select a jury in the Watergate cover-up trial by early next week, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today increased from 10 to 15 the number of peremptory challenges he will allow the five defendants.

But Sirica announced no decision on former President Richard M. Nixon's request Thursday that he be excused from testifying at the trial.

Sirica continued questioning prospective jurors in closed court and signed an order granting the five former Nixon aides the additional challenges.

After questioning 10 prospective jurors Thursday and dismissing half of them, Sirica told reporters he thought there was a good chance of getting a jury within the next few days.

During the selection, prospective jurors may be excused for definite reasons. But lawyers for the two sides are also given the right in peremptory challenges to strike a certain number of jurors without giving any cause.

Sirica said the defendants may exercise one peremptory challenge each and 10 jointly. In most cases, the defense is entitled to a total of 10 such challenges.

The judge said Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski could exercise six peremptory challenges, the number usually allowed the prosecution. Sirica said each side would have three peremptory challenges in the selection of alternate jurors.

Nixon's lawyers Thursday submitted two motions to quash subpoenas for his appearance under conditions so secret that not even prosecution and defense lawyers were permitted to see them.

Sirica interrupted his painstaking questioning of prospective jurors long enough only to issue a statement saying that the motions had been received.

"They will be filed under seal until the court has had an opportunity to review them thoroughly," Sirica said.

When that might be, was unknown, though there was speculation Sirica might wait until a jury has been chosen and questioned for the conspiracy trial before making public Nixon's reasons for wanting to be excused.

It was believed Nixon's health — he is still hospitalized in California with blood clots in a leg and a lung stemming from recurrent flare-ups of phlebitis — was the major factor cited in the motions.

Forests remain dry

TWIN FALLS — Richard Standley, Southwest National Forest fire dispatcher, today warned persons planning to participate in big game hunting to keep in mind the serious fire hazards.

Although most areas received some rain Thursday, conditions are still extremely dry and a dry or warm temperatures can put conditions back in the highest hazard bracket.

This was the worst fire year record for the forest areas of southern Idaho in many years. Numerous fires, numerous hunters will be in the higher elevations this weekend for the opening of several hunts. Those going into the forests are asked to use fire only in prepared grills, stoves or fireplaces and to make certain the fire is dead before leaving.



Wendell farmhouse burglarized

WENDELL — Deputy Sheriff Jim Burke Wendell, is investigating burglaries of two buildings on the Edgewood farm southeast of Wendell.

"Sometime within the past two days a farmhouse and a mobile home on the Edgewood farm were broken into and guns stolen, Burke said. "A farmhouse occupied by Jay Hickey was entered and a Winchester rifle with scope taken. A hatter's equipment was also taken from the building. "In the adjoining mobile home, occupied by Edson Coates, two 22 rifles were taken, one a Marlin and the other a Mossberg.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted Mrs. Edward Gordon, Mrs. John Dewey, Mrs. Roland Peterson, Mrs. Karl Nelson, Mrs. Craig Mitchell, Mrs. Hilda Bahr, Rosalinda Hernandez, Tim Bradley, Carol Fowler, Connie Ealling, Mrs. Frank Hicks, Brian Crawford, Roy Wehrbein, Disha Smith and Curtis Graham, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Frank Crowther and Mrs. Stanley Naylor, both

Bill Wiseman asking for 72 cents county expense money after getting "stuck" for breakfast for Bill Chancy and Ed Woods ... Mrs. O. N. Hallmark, jail cook, enjoying a day off after fire drove prisoners from the county jail ... Tim Qualls and Ed Kibbe planning to go out and play wild game ... Nadine McInnes wearing attractive new blouse ... Jerry Meyerhoefer conducting final meeting as Kiwanis president ... Juneau Shinn receiving audience award ... Gordon Cox listening to introduction

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Obituaries

E. Rosenerantz

CATTLEFORD — Riveria Parrish Rosenerantz, 72, died this morning at her home in Castleford after long illness. Born Dec. 13, 1901, at Peterson, Utah, she married William G. Rosenerantz at Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 1, 1926. She spent her early life in Castleford, Utah. She and her husband came to the Castleford area in 1928, where she has since resided. Mrs. Rosenerantz was a member of the Buhl LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband, Castleford; three daughters, Mrs. Mable Sparks, Castleford; Mrs. Amelia Adams, Post Falls, and Mrs. Nedra Smith, Hepler, Ore.; one son, Sherman Rosenerantz, Hepler, Calif.; six brothers and two sisters; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Buhl LDS Chapel with Bishop Monte Davis officiating. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at Dickard Chapel from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and until time of service Monday.

E.V. Borah

TWIN FALLS — Ellsworth V. Borah, 84, Twin Falls, died Thursday night at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Von Fisher

BELLEUEVE — Von Fisher, 36, Bellevue, died Thursday at the Blaine County Hospital after a sudden illness. Born April 8, 1938, in Idaho Falls, he came to Halley Dec. 10, 1973, from Firth and moved to Bellevue on Aug. 20, 1974.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, and one daughter, Tasha Fisher and one son, James Fisher, all Bellevue; two brothers, Jack Fisher, Idaho Falls, and Marvin Fisher, Phoenix, Ariz.; two sisters, Donita Nelson, Sterling, and Naomi Jacobson, Jackson, Wyo.

He was preceded in death by his mother and one brother. Funeral services will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Mary Hadley

JEROME — Mary Hadley, 56-year-old Jerome resident, died early this morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise after a sudden illness.

Services will be announced by Hope Chapel in Jerome.

Funeral Services

TAMARA K. ALRED, 14, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday evening in an auto-train accident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Tenth Ward LDS Chapel on Fourth Avenue North by Bishop Frank Scherer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Filer OES honors past grand matron

FILER — Mrs. Grace Johnson, past grand matron, was honored guest Wednesday evening at the Filer Order of Eastern Star meeting in the Masonic hall.

Also welcomed by Mrs. J. H. Sharp, worthy matron, were Mrs. Luther Pierce, chairman of the Jurisprudence committee, and Mrs. Raymond Reichert, grand deputy of district 20 South International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. A program was presented honoring four, 50-year members, Mrs. Lena Reichert, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ella Dean and Mrs. Helen Beem. Mrs. Luther Pierce served as narrator and

presented Mrs. Reichert with her 50-year pin, assisted by Mrs. Robert Reichert. Mrs. Beem presented several piano selections.

Reports of special and standing committees were held. A rummage sale will be given from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Bonanza building. Balloting was held for new members. Mrs. Doris Stradley and Mrs. Edith Miller greeted guests. Mrs. Howard Annis and Mrs. Morris Carlson headed the serving committee, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert De Klotz, Mrs. Helen Swartley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Routt.

Salmon lumber factory closes; 25 lose jobs

SALMON — North Fork Lumber Co. shut down its lumber operation Thursday, laying off 25 mill employees. The shutdown is expected to last through the end of the year. The firm will receive out of the yard than will be received out of the lumber.

"The price of lumber has dropped nearly 50 percent thousand board feet since last March. I feel the lumber industry is headed into a real depression."

North Fork Lumber has been producing around 10 million board feet of lumber a year from Douglas fir. Lynch said the shutdown, the first in 15 years, is for an indefinite period of time.

Lynch said the situation is not just a case in the Salmon area but has affected most mills dependent on federal lands timber and that many lumber and plywood mills have closed recently.

"Logging costs have increased rapidly due to inflation and added requirements by the U.S. Forest Service which have not been making an allowance for in their timber appraisals."

"Unless the forest service makes some new timber sales at a reasonable price many small mills including North Fork Lumber Co. will be out of business."

"I hope the forest service will respond to the needs of the lumber industry and the economy of the country by making timber available at a reasonable price."

As a result of the shutdown, the firm also has brought to a halt the shipment of more logs to the mill by Kelly Logging Inc., which could also lay off some 12 to 15 men of that firm.

Gordon Crupper, manager of The Intermountain Co. at Salmon, said there are no

plans to close its lumber mill here despite a "real poor lumber market."

"We also are utilizing lumber in laminated beams at our beam plant here which has not suffered the same adverse effects as has the lumber market," he added.

"Diversification makes the difference in being able to stay in business today — strictly a lumber operation is tough."

Lynch, in his announcement of the mill closure, commented:

"As we all know, the high interest rate has cut the housing starts nearly in half of what they were in 1973. Some economists feel this could have some improvement by next year if there is money available at a lower rate of interest."

"This would make an improvement in the home building industry, but may not help the lumber industry in the United States because the Canadians have nearly doubled their milling capacity since 1970."

"Most Canadian mills are carrying a very large inventory of lumber which they are not shipping to many parts of the United States including Colorado, Texas, California and states in the west where they had shipped very little lumber before."

"They are able to deliver lumber \$25 to \$30 less per thousand than most United States mills due to the lower cost of their raw material. The Canadian government has a different pricing system for their timber which is more responsive to a fluctuating market."

"To stop the Canadian lumber from coming into this country would require an embargo which I doubt would ever happen."

Funeral Services

BELLEUEVE — Graveside services for Pauline Hill will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery under the direction of Wood River Chapel.

Former Boise man dies

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (UPI) — Kent Marcus, 32, a former resident of Boise, was among six persons who died in the crash of a twin engine plane when it came down 1,500 feet short of a private air strip.

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6.50x16	\$38.25	\$2.52
7.00x16	\$38.26	\$2.88
7.50x16	\$43.41	\$3.33

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Speaker bureau formed



P.F. SOLLARS
... speaker

TWIN FALLS — A Sunshine Initiative speaker bureau has been organized to provide speakers for interested groups within the Magic Valley.

Mrs. JoAnne Forman, local coordinator, said the bureau was organized because the initiative is one of three ballot issues in the November election and is of vital importance to all Idaho citizens interested in open government.

Mrs. Forman explained that the initiative requires campaign contribution disclosure and registration of paid lobbyists.

Since similar bills were not enacted by the legislature in its last session, a state-wide committee was formed to place the proposal of open government before Idaho voters.

The initiative must receive a vote equaling the majority of votes cast in the gubernatorial race to become law.

Any group desiring a speaker on the Sunshine Initiative is invited to contact Mrs. Forman, 734-2702 to arrange for a speaker.

Project reported

TWIN FALLS — Members of Morningglade Club will make lap robes for patients in the local nursing homes as the club's project this year. Members decided Wednesday.

Other speakers at the opening session Thursday of the Pacific Region, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The 29th annual meeting is slated for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11, at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls.

Sollars has had experience in the exploration division with his firm in the oil fields and he will talk on how "we must all work together to insure a good multiple land-use system for agricultural and other industrial land uses."

Other speakers at the opening session will include J. Phil Campbell, undersecretary of the US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Raymond J. Miller, director, agricultural experiment station, University of Idaho, Moscow; and Warren D. Reynolds, chief, planning division, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Boise.

skating and slumber party the girls attended recently. Members are preparing for the supreme grand guardian's visit to Twin Falls Oct. 30.

Miss Graybill's team won the traveling basket contest. Miss Wiedenheit's losing team will give a party for the winners.

Amy Eden, librarian, presented a poem. Remaley was presented an associate guardian's pin.

Peggy was noble of the meeting. Miss Reuth was the noble job and Mrs. Remaley was noble booster.

Honored queen Suzanne Guhrle conducted the meeting. Introduced were Debbie Wiedenheit, junior princess; Nancy Graybill, senior princess and grand fifth messenger; Mrs. Sue Remaley, guardian, and Paul Remaley, associate guardian, all from Bethel No. 43.

Debbie Reuth reported on a

TF county aides check boat ramps

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners visited the Salmon Dam Recreation Park Thursday afternoon to inspect construction of boat ramps.

A contract was awarded Tuesday for construction of two new boat ramps for \$13,700 to Willis Inc., Twin Falls, low bidder for the work.

Commissioners William Chaney and William Wiseman, said the contractor has already set the forms for concrete work and will be pouring by Saturday, weather permitting.

Grange installs

TWIN FALLS — New officers of Twin Falls Grange No. 216 were installed Thursday evening by Clinton Daugherty, Twin Falls County Pomona master.

Officers installed were master, Alfred House; overseer, Clark Kleinkopf; lecturer, Barbara Kimball; assistant steward, Osmer Lowe; lady assistant steward, Lou Lowe; steward, Eldon Kimball; chaplain, Maude

Speaker set for TF meet

TWIN FALLS — P. F. Sollars, manager of the western division exploration department of Exxon Co., Denver, will speak at the opening session Thursday of the Pacific Region, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The 29th annual meeting is slated for Thursday and Friday, Oct. 10 and 11, at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls.

Sollars has had experience in the exploration division with his firm in the oil fields and he will talk on how "we must all work together to insure a good multiple land-use system for agricultural and other industrial land uses."

Other speakers at the opening session will include J. Phil Campbell, undersecretary of the US Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Raymond J. Miller, director, agricultural experiment station, University of Idaho, Moscow; and Warren D. Reynolds, chief, planning division, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Boise.

Jobs set chili feed and hayride

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a hayride and chili feed this month were made at a meeting of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, Wednesday night.

Honored queen Suzanne Guhrle conducted the meeting. Introduced were Debbie Wiedenheit, junior princess; Nancy Graybill, senior princess and grand fifth messenger; Mrs. Sue Remaley, guardian, and Paul Remaley, associate guardian, all from Bethel No. 43.

Debbie Reuth reported on a

skating and slumber party the girls attended recently. Members are preparing for the supreme grand guardian's visit to Twin Falls Oct. 30.

Miss Graybill's team won the traveling basket contest. Miss Wiedenheit's losing team will give a party for the winners.

Amy Eden, librarian, presented a poem. Remaley was presented an associate guardian's pin.

Peggy was noble of the meeting. Miss Reuth was the noble job and Mrs. Remaley was noble booster.

An official opening will be held at the park in the near future to inaugurate the public use of the park facility. This is one of several recreation areas in the county being improved for public use.

Members view slides

TWIN FALLS — Slides were shown depicting chrysanthemums from different gardens at a meeting of the Twin Falls Garden Club Wednesday.

Their care and a display of different types, sizes and color was the program given by Mrs. Victor W. Nelson. The meeting

was at the YM-YWCA building. Bonzai with different types of evergreen was shown by Mrs. Leo Gesser for the horticultural lesson.

Mrs. Nelson conducted the meeting. Mrs. Alice W. Prescott, Mrs. Louise Niele and Mrs. Floyd Hartman were in charge of a luncheon for the meeting.

Taxes, farming, water top Gem campaign topics

By United Press International

Damming of Idaho rivers, tax proposals, agricultural problems, and state-owned lands taken for the wild rivers system were major topics on the Idaho political scene.

Dams should be kept off the main, Salmon river so salmon and steelhead can continue to spawn in its tributaries. Democratic first Congressional District nominee J. Ray Cox said in Boise Thursday.

proposal would shift more than \$100 million in tax liabilities from the large corporations to the individual homeowner," he said.

merit—recognition—for—their contributions." Vernon Havenscroft, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said in St. Maries Thursday that Idaho needs to take strong action to guarantee its rights-to-state-owned land taken for the wild rivers system.

past time Idaho started protecting its interests in the matter, he said. Atty. Gen. Tony Park, campaigning for reelection on the Democratic ticket, said in Salmon Thursday his prosecuting attorney's training and assistance program was "an example of how state government can assist local officials without dictating to them."

prosecutors." Park said that if re-elected he will continue programs to assist local law enforcement and called the program "critical to the security of all Idaho citizens."

"A study of possible dam sites in Idaho includes a number of sites on the main Salmon," said Cox. "The Corps of Engineers has been eyeing

"The incumbent has proposed that the tax assessment rate be set at 15 per cent rather than the 20 per cent which is our current target. If carried out, that

The Democratic legislator said "this area of concern is being attacked in an important way by our state commodity commissions — wheat, potato, dairy, beef council, etc., — which are largely self-help and

The total land involved will soon amount to tens of thousands of acres, and it's

"My office," Park said, "has provided assistance to local prosecutors and law enforcement agencies. One of the ways we have done this is to provide training programs and advisory services to local

prosecutors." Park said that if re-elected he will continue programs to assist local law enforcement and called the program "critical to the security of all Idaho citizens."



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Time arrives when President must call signals

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NEW YORK — In the normal switch from one American president to another, the new man has always weeks before election and inauguration to figure out where he's going, and who's going with him.
Gerald Ford was an instant president who had to put the ball in the air before anybody knew the signals.

The result has been about what might have been expected from any new coach: a lot of cautious plunges and dust along the line, a few broken plays, and plenty of locker room speeches.
Now, however, the exhibition season is over, and the game between the problem and the performance is clear. Secretary of State Kissinger, both in Washington and at the United Nations, is defining the problem of the modern world but so far there are no policies to meet his perception of the problem of inflation, and everybody is "waiting for Jerry."

Secretary Kissinger. If we understand his argument to the president, the cabinet, the officials at the United Nations in New York, is saying the democracy we have known in this century cannot survive for more than three or four years at the present rate of inflation. If the people, the parties, and governments of the free world do not cooperate and sacrifice to get this inflation by the throat, the result will be economic, financial, and political anarchy — with authoritarian governments of the right or left — and Western civilization will be transformed beyond the desires or imagination of the leaders now in power.

Obviously, there are tactical political and diplomatic reasons for this melancholy Kissinger theme. The inflation cannot be turned around by a single party or a single nation. It is a world problem demanding policies no party or nation likes.

The leaders of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, presented an equally gloomy view of the world picture to Ford

in Washington this week.
But the Congress of the United States is opposed to more foreign aid, and Ford, facing elections next month, is opposed to wage and price controls and not wildly enthusiastic about more foreign aid.

In short, while he has been more willing than President Nixon to listen to Henry Kissinger, it is not yet clear that President Ford is prepared to support the hard and politically unpopular policies to correct it.

But within the new Ford administration, which has had so little time, and with its mixture of old Nixon and new Ford advisers, there is no agreement — indeed there is fundamental disagreement — about how these admirable hopes and principles are to be achieved.

It is reassuring how the new President has opened up the decision-making process to everybody who has something to say, and even to a lot of people who have nothing to say. In fact, he has devoted so much time to listening to what

other people think that he has scarcely had time to define what he thinks himself.
And this is what everybody is waiting for now, waiting for the President and his decisions: on gasoline consumption, food consumption in a hungry world, unemployment and taxes.

There is, in Kissinger, a deep pessimistic historical strain, and in Ford a pervasive optimistic political strain, but fairly soon now, the President is going to have to sort out all the conflicting advice, and call the signals.

Wood River responsibility

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission must begin to realize that the Big Wood River is its responsibility.

It became apparent this week that the zoning commission and its director did not realize county ordinance existed requiring the commission's approval prior to any major work along the Wood River. Neither did local flood control officials nor representatives of the state.

The Blaine ordinance says "No person may excavate, disturb, fill, build in, upon or across, deposit in or change the channel of any natural stream from high water mark in Blaine County without the specific written consent of the commission, after a detailed presentation showing the necessity therefor."

"Such presentation shall also show the environmental effects of the proposed work."

It is apparent that this ordinance has been ignored.

To date not a single permit granted by the Idaho Water Resource Department has been presented to the local zoning commission for approval, although the local flood control district was informally notified in each case.

The matter mushroomed after two disturbing instances of river channeling this week. A Ketchum orthodontist, Dr. Robert E. Smith, has allegedly bulldozed gravel from the river as a base for a levee he is building to protect his house at Gimlet.

The Idaho Water Resource Department has ordered a complaint drawn up against Dr. Smith charging him with violating his permit issued by the state.

At the same time the state department has issued a permit to the local flood control district to snag trees from the river to clear log jams.

Neither of the permits granted by the State Resource Department received the required written approval of the county zoning commission. That is simple enough to explain. Nobody involved knew the county ordinance existed. The state water resource district engineer Robert Haynes was not aware of the ordinance until this week when he gave the word to the county's local administrator. It also turns out that the local flood control district director James Hogg also didn't know of the ordinance.

It seems incredible that so many agencies and their paid staffs didn't know of the Blaine ordinance.
Now that they do know, the county officials must insist on enforcing its own ordinance. It must begin to give the required thorough review to stream alterations, including those approved by the state.

The Wood River is part of the life blood of the valley which bears its name. It has been abused, eroded, built upon and left to the whims of developers. It has become less than it once was.

It is fitting that the people of Blaine County who have most to lose in the degradation of their river should have final say in its preservation. To do so, the county's planning and zoning commission must begin to enforce the county's ordinance.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

Berry's World



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"Of course, we'll give this tape to whomever it belongs, but how do we determine THAT?"

Betty Ford remains the feminine type female

WASHINGTON — We seem to be a touch short of heroes in this, the country politicians insist upon referring to as great and powerful and possibly divine, but there may be a heroine in making over at the White House.

This is not to say that Mrs. Gerald Ford — suddenly and tragically stricken with cancer — will solve the problem of inflation or invent a television set that self-destructs when kids are watching a dirty movie. Indeed, one of her refreshing qualities has been an obvious reluctance to run the government or play the role of the good and strong-willed woman behind the throne.

No. What I mean is that off the record so far there is no indication that success has spoiled Betty Ford. She has given not the slightest hint that she is shedding anything along to be the First Lady. On the other hand, she has not sought to portray herself as just a little of country girl who feels lost in her sudden magnificent

surroundings. She simply moved into the White House, looked around, and tackled the job of organizing her new life.

I especially liked Mrs. Ford's performance at



ANDREW TULLY

that fund-raising luncheon in Chicago for 14 women running for political office in Illinois. The luncheon was sponsored by something called Republican Women Power, Illinois Style and

any First Lady might have been excused for delivering a rousing, woman's lib type oration, interspersed with the traditional wisecracks about the dominant male.

But Mrs. Ford, speaking off the cuff, merely expressed matter of factly her feeling about what had happened to her. "Well," she told her audience in a low voice. "I suppose I have come a long way, baby."

Nothing breathless or triumphant, mind you. Just, "In 10 months, going from the wife of Jerry Ford, House Minority Leader, to the wife of Mr. President." And then, still low key, she added a "Wow" that carried no exclamation mark.

It was a pretty good performance by a First Lady who obviously is still somewhat surprised to find herself in that role and quite naturally impressed by the role's importance, but who refuses to take herself too seriously. One gets the impression she is confident she can handle the job, while keeping in mind that the job didn't

change her overnight into a different more imposing woman.

We have in the White House, I think, a First Lady who is neither an intellectual nor a hall of feminine bluff but an intelligent woman whose intelligence and experience give her the security and wisdom to go on being herself. Mrs. Ford may say some things that will offend some people, but she won't be speaking from duncery or frivolity, but as a woman capable of thinking her own thoughts and articulating them.

Mrs. Ford is also — if she will forgive a mild male crush — a pretty woman with a good figure. She has the kind of understated charm that is never devastating but always pleasing. She is, in fact, the kind of wife a husband likes to hold hands with or moon at over the table at a cozy restaurant.

In short, she is a feminine type female, and women's lib to the contrary — that is still what being a woman is all about.

Twin economic problems unsolved, deadline near

WASHINGTON — With time running out on President Ford as he nears his self-imposed Monday deadline for economic proposals, he has solved neither of his twin problems: how economic policy will be made and what that policy shall be.

Contrary to public impression, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon is not in charge. Simon is viewed from the Oval Office primarily as an economic spokesman. The President's right arm in coordinating economic policy is William Selidman, the longtime Ford insider who is new both to Washington and the subtleties of macro-economics.

Lacking both staff and policymaking machinery, he is turning to the task of turning an indigestible collection of economic options into a coherent program to be presented to Congress by Ford next Monday. At this writing, there is neither consensus nor the beginnings of a program.

Thus, the eight weeks between Ford's ac-

cession to the presidency and the conclusion of the economic summit have been squandered. At the conclusion of the summit, he had but 10 days to pull his makeshift policymaking apparatus together and force it to produce an anti-inflation program.



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But the beauty of the deadline is this: it compels the administration to flee from the economic never-never land which has encased the White House most of the last six years. It represents insistence by the President's closest political aides that government economists

propose something, even if that something is far from perfect.

Moreover, counselor Robert Hartmann, the longtime Ford staffer who is unversed in economics but wise in the ways of Washington, insisted that a deadline had to be set for proposals or nothing would ever be proposed — to the potential ruin of the Ford presidency.

Hartmann and counselor Jack Marsh, another old hand on Ford's vice-presidential staff, have pushed hard on the theme that Ford must hurry up on a program to maintain credibility with both Congress and the public. This view is shared by the new White House staff coordinator, Donald Rumsfeld, like Hartmann and Marsh a veteran of Capitol Hill.

They look to Selidman as the best hope to apply the lash to sluggish economists and bureaucrats for execution of the President's wishes. But Selidman is viewed by skeptical economic experts as a Grand Rapids, Mich., accountant experienced in neither economic policy nor Washington politics.

Indeed, Selidman stumbled last Saturday when he publicly conceded that a 10-cent gasoline tax

was one option considered by Ford — a costly political blunder five weeks before the election. Key Republicans in Congress informed the White House that this may have ruined all chances for the gas tax, which may prove necessary both to raise revenue and conserve energy.

The gas tax was buried again by Monday, but policymaking was reduced to chaos. High-level meetings poured over endless lists of options, trying to divide them into short-range, mid-range and long-range.

Disorganization reigned. Three or four working groups were given identical assignments. In the meantime, intrigue persisted, within the administration: would Simon stay on at the Treasury if it became clear he was only the front man while Selidman pulled the levers?

Nevertheless, all this confusion and disorganization is preferable to the lassitude of the last eight weeks. The present turmoil may produce immediately workable ideas, such as restrictions on oil imports. Even if it does not, at least preoccupation about the economy must yield to serious action by the President and Congress.

Staying in touch hard

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — President Ford is struggling to stay in touch.

But there are signs, no bigger than the width of Donald Rumsfeld's shoulders, that it's not going to be as easy as Ford imagined when he took his present job.

Among others, presidential press secretary Ron Nessen is learning you don't just barge into the oval office without being announced.

Rumsfeld will be "the funnel" through which senior advisers will work on matters requiring presidential attention, as Nessen describes it. Nessen himself, who was guaranteed free access to the President when he signed aboard a couple of weeks ago, says that he too will check it with Rumsfeld if he needs to see Ford.

The former NBC newsmen appeared to be suggesting at a news briefing Tuesday that his contacts with the President would not be as easy and frequent as he figured. But Nessen later explained that he didn't mean to suggest that the Rumsfeld operation was a wall he would have to scale to see the President. It's just a tidy way to do business, according to Nessen.

However, past experience in the White House points to the fact that Rumsfeld, who is leaving his portfolio as the U.S. ambassador to NATO, has taken on the onerous task of husbanding the President's time and supervising the flow of traffic into the Oval Office, despite denials of any such intention.

"There is a mythology that's grown up around this job," said Gen. Alexander Haig, the former White House chief of staff, in a recent interview. "You don't try to be a barrier or funnel, but someone has to be there to control that necessary presidential attention. It can't be done by committee, or by five or six co-equal advisers. Someone has to be in charge."

Haig may prove to have been a prophet of sorts. Rumsfeld obviously is aware of criticism that the President squanders too much of his

time on ceremonial matters and has too little left for the hard issues with which he has to grapple.

Ford has been in perpetual motion since assuming office Aug. 9. He has kept his contacts with the Congress and has seen a steady and diverse group of citizens. He impressed many with his willingness to preside in person over an economic conference in which he had to listen to criticism of the administration's policies and personnel, and he did it with composure and goodwill.



PETER LISAGOR

His decision to make a personal appearance before a House Judiciary subcommittee to answer questions about the pardon he gave former President Nixon, at a date to be determined, is unprecedented in modern times. He is doing so, Nessen says, because he "feels he has nothing to hide, and wants to tell the truth."

But for all his good intentions, the office tends to insulate and constrict a man after a while unless yeoman efforts are made to avoid it.

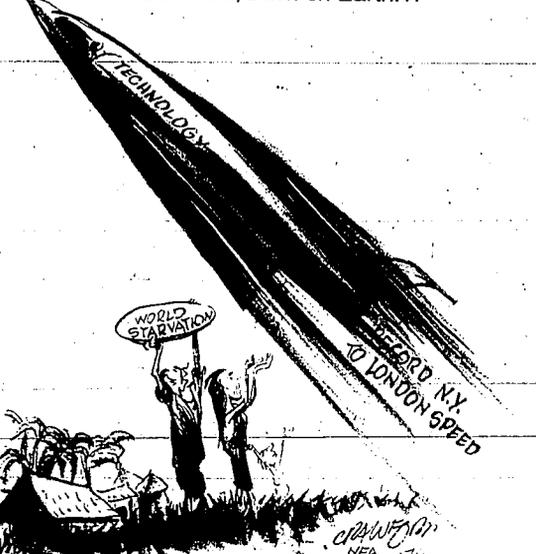
In his speech before a joint session of the House and Senate on Aug. 12, Ford said, "My office door has always been open, and that is how it is going to be at the White House. Yes, Congressmen will be welcomed — if you don't overdo it." There was laughter in the chamber during that congenial period.

But Congressmen, like senior staff men at the White House, including the press spokesman, are going to have to clear it with Rumsfeld. For the President's time inevitably gets rationed — and that means that staying in touch gets harder all the time.



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Meanwhile, Back on Earth...



Economist says supermarket prices high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is carefully hedged and couched in bureaucratic language, but the Agriculture Department staff economist was saying that supermarkets are artificially keeping meat prices high to increase their profits.

Dawson Ahalt, director of the USDA's economists, appeared before a congressional committee Thursday to answer the question of why meat prices are staying up while farmers are complaining that they lose money for every animal they sell for slaughter.

Prices for retailing meat have increased sharply during the first half of 1974, he said, suggesting that what is behind it is changes in the price spread between a farmer's return for his animals and what the consumer pays for meat.

The economist said price spreads for beef have increased by about 50 per cent between 1963 and 1973, while those for pork have increased by about one-third.

Also an indication that retail food chains have taken advantage of a "distorted" economic situation when very large supplies of meat were available at the same time real consumer incomes were declining.

"The fact that the spreads are wider would suggest the retail food stores were able to take advantage of this kind of market relationship," he said.

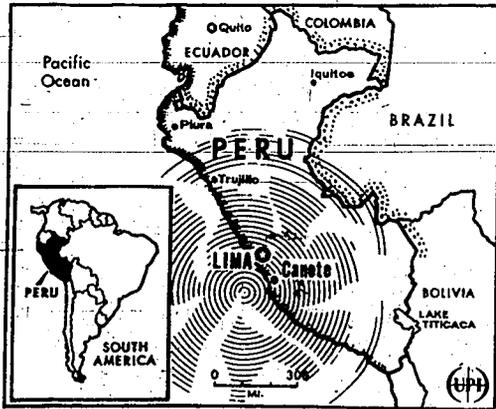
Aid offer reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Monetary Fund and World Bank governors wound up a joint meeting today amid reports that oil producing nations will provide up to \$10 billion in loans for poorer countries hit by high petroleum prices.

The money would be made available to the IMF from large profits made by the oil producers and, in turn, could be borrowed by the 128 large and small countries belonging to the IMF, the Washington Post said today.

The United States has opposed "recycling" of oil profits, but apparently has softened its position somewhat due to the world economic situation and the balance of payments problems in many nations due to high petroleum prices.

On Thursday, the bankers and IMF members worked to get the world economy back on a more stable financial relationship and more evenly distributed wealth.



Quake injures thousands

LIMA (UPI) — Authorities said today dozens of persons died and thousands were injured by an earthquake that jolted Peru's central coast, pushed back Pacific ocean waters and demolished adobe huts and brick buildings.

Rescue workers provided temporary shelters and supplies today for tens of thousands of persons left homeless by the tremor that shook Lima for more than two minutes Thursday, sending thousands of panicked residents into the streets.

Casualty figures from police, hospitals and civil defense centers totaled 44 dead, more than 2,000 injured and an estimated 70,000 homeless around Lima alone.

Guerrillas ask end

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas wound up a week in the Venezuelan Consulate today, saying "let there be an end soon" to the kidnapping of a U.S. woman diplomat and six other hostages.

The six guerrillas holed up in the besieged building eased their ransom demands Thursday, but the Dominican government gave no sign of relaxing its tough negotiating stance.

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The government is drawing this affair out to wear us down," guerrilla leader Huáscar Mendoza Vargas said. "Well, it just won't work. Let there be an end soon."

Mendoza, shouting from a second story window with a megaphone fashioned from a cardboard carton, withdrew a guerrilla demand for \$1 million and said a demand for the release of 37 political prisoners is negotiable.

President Joaquin Balaguer's government remained silent, however, refusing to budge from its past offer of only safe passage out of the country in return for the release of all hostages.

The guerrillas seized U.S. Embassy public affairs officer Barbara Hutchinson last Friday as she was driving through Santo Domingo.

They drove the 47-year-old diplomat to the Venezuelan Consulate, took over the building and grabbed six other hostages, including Venezuelan Consul Jesus Gregorio and Spanish priest Santiago Puelles.

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Egypt, Syria map out plans

By United Press International
Egypt and Syria have mapped out joint battle plans to counter any Israeli aggression and could repeat the surprise attack that started last year's Middle East War, Egyptian top defense official said today.

"Egyptian War Minister Ahmed Ismail said in Cairo 'the next battle should be our job to wage it will be completely different than the last war'."

The Egyptian command, in coordination with the Syrian command, has laid down joint plans to confront Israel, and is in complete readiness for the possibility of an outbreak of hostilities, Ismail said.

"As for the element of surprise, I promise you we shall have it once more," he told the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram. "There are different ways of obtaining it. There is no uniformity about it."

Ford conducts strategy talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford apparently is taking a close look at Republican prospects in next month's elections.

Ford called GOP congressional leaders to the White House today for another round of campaign strategy talks, his second such session in as many days.

The White House announced the President would embark Monday on a string of campaign appearances taking him to at least 18 cities before the November 5 elections to help GOP candidates.

He planned trips next week to Vermont, Philadelphia and Detroit, and the White House said Thursday he might add other appearances to the list in the days ahead.

Ford coupled the emphasis on politics with continued work on the package of anti-inflation proposals that he will unveil early next week, probably in a speech Tuesday to a joint session of Congress.

He arranged two separate afternoon meetings today with members of the Economic Policy Board that he has set up to oversee and coordinate antiinflation programs. White House officials said the President was nearing final decisions on a number of items, some requiring Congressional approval and some needing only an order from the President.

In between the political and economic meetings, the President also was meeting today with Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

Ford will fly to Barre, Vt., Monday to pay special tribute to Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., who is retiring after 34 years in the Senate.

On Wednesday, Ford will address a GOP fundraiser in Philadelphia, and Thursday will speak to a \$50-a-plate fundraising dinner in Detroit to support Michigan's Gov. William Milliken.

While two Pan Am pilots sailed in an attempt, the Senate Commerce Committee worked for a third consecutive day Thursday on a bill to increase Pan Am's revenues for carrying the mail by \$35 million a year. The administration opposes the bill.

Meantime, Pan Am and its chief American competitor, Trans World Airlines, notified their employees that they were talking merger. They said the idea had reached the point of actual negotiations.

President Ford has rejected Pan Am's plea for a \$10.2 million monthly subsidy, but employees of the airline have been more effective in winning sympathy in Congress. They've called on virtually every congressman.

The bill under consideration would require the U.S. Postal Service to pay Universal Postal Union rates to American carriers transporting mail overseas. Letter rates set by the Civil Aeronautics Board the airlines receive less than IUPU rates.

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He said the Arabs' current military position is "immeasurably better" than during last October's 17-day war along the Suez Canal and on the Golan Heights.

His warnings came hours after Syrian troops, armor and warplanes wound up large-scale joint exercises along the Golan Heights cease-fire line. Israel kept its forces on special alert during the maneuvers.

Damascus Radio gave unusual publicity to the military muscle-flexing, but did not indicate the length, location, weapons and manpower involved.

Israel conducted similar large-scale war games on its side of the truce line last month, but wound up the maneuvers before the recent Yom Kippur day of atonement holiday.

In Tel Aviv, Defense Minister Shimon Peres said "there is no doubt that Soviet, Russian, Czechoslovak, Syrian and the Syrians keep training their army and fortifying the frontline, which is showing signs of considerable tension."

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Italy crisis eyed, no solution in sight

ROME (UPI) — Italy struggled today through its 36th government crisis since World War II, and no solution appeared in sight. Italian headlines in two newspapers emphasized that the crisis came "At the Worst Possible Time" for a nation on the verge of economic chaos.

President Giovanni Leone, trying to solve the crisis, the third of the year, was reported giving politicians time to think twice before starting on a road of no return. He postponed until Monday any consultations on formation of a new government.

Premier Mariano Rumor handed his resignation to Leoni Thursday after his government coalition split over how to handle Italy's 20 per cent inflation, rising unemployment, increasing violence, reported right-wing plots and Communist demands for a role in the government.

Symptomatic of Italian economic ills was the announcement in Turin today that the Fiat automobile company was reducing the work week temporarily to 24 hours for 63,000 of its employees because of a drop in sales. Union leaders sent a telegram to Rumor calling on the premier to "pledge the government to a positive solution to the problem."

Leone, just back from a Washington visit in which he discussed Italy's economic plight and defense problems with President Ford, reserved a decision on Rumor's resignation pending talks with political leaders.

Politicians said the fall of the Rumor government may mark the end of the coalition which has run Italy under different premiers since 1962.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a high school senior. I attend church regularly and am active in our church youth group. My problem is a friend of mine. He's a nice guy and we enjoy together, but he belongs to another church, and keeps hassling me about my religion. He thinks it's my mission to go around converting people to HIS religion. We've had some pretty hot arguments about this, and I've told him he's wasting his time if he thinks he's going to turn me off my religion and on to something else.

"I don't want to end our friendship because he's the most intelligent friend I have, but how can I convince him that I am happy with my own religion and don't want to change?"



She says 'converse'

DEAR J.: Send him this quote from a letter that Thomas Jefferson wrote to Mrs. H. Harrison Smith in 1816: "I never let my own religion nor sectarian that of another. I never attempted to make a convert, nor wished to change another's creed. I am satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, and not from words that our religion must be judged."

"And J., if your friend is as intelligent as you say he is, he'll get your message and act accordingly."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I work together delivering morning newspapers. We start out at 1 a.m. and finish up about 5 a.m.

It's dark out at that time and many of the house numbers are hidden by big bushes, and some house numbers have been painted over and are impossible to read from the street, so my husband has to get out of the truck and look around for the house numbers with a flashlight.

With so much meanness in the world today, he could be mistaken for a prowler. Not only that, but it's time-consuming to get out of the truck, set the brakes, and go looking around for house numbers. I hope you use this in your column to let folks know how they can solve our problem.

PAPER PEOPLE

DEAR PEOPLE: Your letter could solve that problem for others who must make deliveries at night.

DEAR ABBY: "Stumped" asked how to say no to sex, since she was a divorcee and couldn't say old "I'm saving myself for marriage" excuse. You told her she didn't need an excuse—just give him a flat "no!"

Well, that would run a guy off permanently, which may not be what the lady wants to do. Perhaps she would like to get to know him better.

I suggest that she say, "Don't rush me." That's not a flat "no," and she doesn't run the risk of hurting the man's ego.

ODESSA, TEXAS

DEAR ODESSA: "Don't rush me!" has a ring of promise to it that may be misleading. And how long must a man remain in a holding pattern before the lady no longer feels "rushed?"

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's book, "How to Have a Love Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Bridge

Jacoby

East should rise to occasion

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 106	♠ K 5 3 2	♠ A K 5 3 2	♠ A K 5 3 2
♥ K Q J 8	♥ 10 7	♥ 10 9 8 5 4	♥ 10 7
♦ J 2	♦ 10 7	♦ 10 7	♦ 10 7
♣ J 8 5 3	♣ 10 7	♣ 10 7	♣ 10 7
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 4	♠ 10 9 8 5 4	♠ 10 9 8 5 4	♠ 10 9 8 5 4
♥ 9 4	♥ 10 7	♥ 10 7	♥ 10 7
♦ Q 10 7 8 4	♦ 10 7	♦ 10 7	♦ 10 7
♣ 10 7 6 5 3	♣ 10 7	♣ 10 7	♣ 10 7
SOUTH (D)		SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 7	♠ A 7	♠ A 7	♠ A 7
♥ A Q 8 6 5 3	♥ A Q 8 6 5 3	♥ A Q 8 6 5 3	♥ A Q 8 6 5 3
♦ A Q 9	♦ A Q 9	♦ A Q 9	♦ A Q 9
♣ North-South vulnerable	♣ North-South vulnerable	♣ North-South vulnerable	♣ North-South vulnerable
West North East South	West North East South	West North East South	West North East South
Pass 1 ♠	Pass 2 ♠	Pass 1 ♠	Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 N.T.	Pass 3 N.T.	Pass 3 N.T.	Pass 3 N.T.
Opening lead—8 ♣			

Oswald & James Jacoby
The man who sits around doing nothing is very unlikely to win flat on his back, but he is even less likely to get anywhere.

Those East players who sat back and failed to stick in a spade overcall on board 32 of the Olympiad game found this out.

Invariably, West would open a club against South's three notrump. The jack would be played from dummy. After it held the trick South would lead dummy's jack of diamonds and let it ride in West's hand in with his king. If he meekly made the safe lead of the queen of clubs, South would romp home with the rest of the

tricks for a top score. If he got brilliant and led a spade East could take two spades tricks to hold South to four notrump which would still be a mighty good score for North and South.

When East sticks in a spade overcall, North and South are dead. The best any player can hope for is to play a diamond part score for 130. If they do wander in to three notrump, it will be no problem at all for the defense to lead a way to collect four spade tricks, one diamond trick and a whole bag full of match points.

CARD TABLE
The bidding has been:

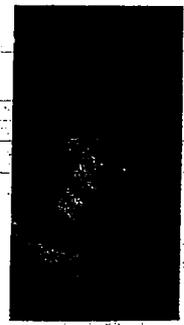
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 4 3 2 ♣ A Q K 8 7
♦ A B id seven notrump. Barring a very bad break you can count 13 tricks at notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding six hearts your partner has bid six diamonds to show one king. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Thin-bladed knives do the best cutting job on semi-firm cheeses such as blue. Chunks of these taste better than the slices.



BECKY BROWN plans rites

TF miss, Merkle set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Brown, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Rae, to Rick Merkle.

Merkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Merkle, Twin Falls.

Miss Brown is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at K-mart.

Merkle is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Canyon Trout Farm.

The couple plans a Nov. 22 wedding at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Homemakers meet set

TWIN FALLS — The fall extension homemakers council meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Idaho Power Auditorium.

The subject will be safety for children. The film "My Children Are Safe," narrated by Linda Bird, Robb will be shown. Material on toy safety will be presented.

Plans for the November Christmas Ideas Luncheon will be made during the council meeting. All extension homemakers are encouraged to attend.

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Salmipia Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Clara Walton. Members are to make miniature arrangements in unusual containers.

GLENN'S PERRY — Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Veterans Memorial Hall. Mrs. Bryce Morgan will be in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. The regular social get together will take place following the meetings. Women attending are asked to bring goodies and coffee will be served.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. BAILEY BATES
277 Harrison St., Twin Falls

IDAHO POTATO CAKE
2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
4 eggs
1 cup warm mashed potatoes, unseasoned
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans

Cream the sugar and shortening. Add the eggs one at a time and beat well after each addition. Add the potatoes. Put in the sifted-dry ingredients alternately with the buttermilk. Add vanilla and nuts. Bake in two or three layers at 350 degrees until a toothpick comes out clean. Carmel icing is good on this cake. The cake freezes well.

Still some openings

RUPERT — Mrs. Jan Hatfield said today there are still some openings in adult education clothing classes being taught at East Minto Junior High School.

More students may enroll in outdoor wear taught at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Students will make a down-filled vest or a ski jacket. Garments will be made from a purchased kit containing all sewing materials.

Anyone interested in the class or desiring further information may call Mrs. Hatfield at 436-9416.

New initiates named

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Juanita Sparrow, Allen Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wise are new initiates of Pinrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76.

Members have agreed to donate money to send supplemental food to the Home of the Hill, Caldwell, according to Mrs. Blanche Widener, noble grand.

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Shoshone church lists happenings

SHOSHONE - A number of activities are listed by the Shoshone Assembly of God Church.
Members of the Shoshone Christ's Ambassadors took an exchange program to the Twin Falls Faith Assembly of God Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Adventists to meet in Filer

TWIN FALLS - The Federation Community Services Groups of the Seventh-Day Adventist churches of the Magic Valley will meet in the Filer Adventist Church Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Student prepares for mission

SHOSHONE - Frank L. Garrett Jr. will leave Oct. 19 for Salt Lake City to enter the mission home for the LDS Church prior to going to the Kentucky-Tennessee mission for two years.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS - Sermon topic for the First Church of Religious Science, which meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn, will be "Be Content."

Methodists honor members

SHOSHONE - A potluck dinner was held after the morning worship services at the Shoshone Methodist Church to honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tanaka and family and newcomers.

Baptist women host dinner

RILER - The Filer American Baptist Women will host a curry dinner and film showing of "Thailand - at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Visitor packets distributed

BUHL - The First Assembly of God's, 701 E. Locust, Buhl, Sunday 11 a.m. service message will be "The Lost Sheep and the Seeking Shepherd" with a missions challenge.

Communion day celebrated

TWIN FALLS - The First United Methodist Church will celebrate worldwide communion Sunday.

Conference precludes services

SHOSHONE - There will be no priesthood meeting or Sunday school at the Shoshone LDS Church Sunday because of the general conference of the church at that time.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Title of the Christian Science Church lesson-sermon Sunday will be "Unreality." The radio program at 6:45 p.m. Monday on KTFI will be entitled "Your Defense Against Aggressiveness."

SVEN BJORK Swedish singer

Soloist appears in Buhl

BUHL - Sven Bjork, Swedish gospel singer, will be in concert at the First Assembly of God, 701 E. Locust, Buhl, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Vatican City (UPI)

Pope Paul VI sent word today he feels that "superficial" and escapist music do not belong in churches and the ancient Gregorian chant still is an unsurpassed model of sacred music.

Presbyterians plan sacrament services

TWIN FALLS - This Sunday is world wide communion day in accordance with this sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services of the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Catholics plan day of prayer

Wood will be gathered for the winter months and the cabin will be cleaned. Anyone interested in helping with this project is invited.

Arkansas aide here

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Craig Grantham of Forest City, Ark., has recently moved into the area to help organize Rock Creek Baptist Church and to serve as one of its co-pastors.

LDS leader denies women second class

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The president of the Mormon Church, a woman's organization vehemently denied today that women are second class citizens in the faith, saying their roles as "child bearer, child rearer and homemaker" are not inferior.

Advertisement for 'Dime a Dip' luncheon set, featuring clothing sale and church events.

Advertisement for Bible Time by Pastor Stam, featuring a meeting in the air on Sunday.

Advertisement for The Friendly Family First Assembly of God, featuring church events and youth meetings.

Advertisement for Household Auction, featuring furniture, antiques, and other household items.

Advertisement for Antiques, featuring a large variety of furniture, clocks, and miscellaneous items.

Shoshone Relief Society reviews yearly events

SHOSHONE - The fall social for the LDS Relief Society, held Tuesday evening at the Shoshone Church, featured a review of the year's work by officers and trustees.

Officers named by Adventists

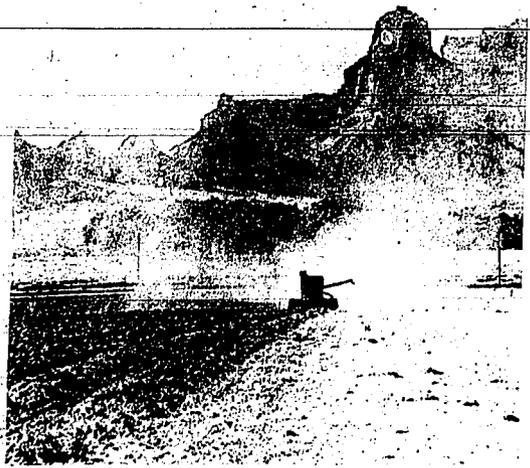
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church announces the following officers for service for 1974-75.

Magic Valley faith for today

Advertisement for Magic Valley Crusade, featuring a commentary on the times.

Advertisement for Tim & Tom OLP and Family Revival, featuring a continuous Monday through Sunday service.

Advertisement for Experience in Spiritism, featuring a commentary on the times.



WITH DOME ROCK, Oregon Trail landmark, in background, a Nebraska farmer near Gering harvests his bean crop. Yields were averaging 60.4 bushels per acre, up substantially from last year. Harvest was 80 per cent complete Sept. 30 and was expected to be finished by the weekend if good weather held. (UPI)

Yields increase

Cows, bulls weak at TF stock sale

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were weak to 50 cents lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves were strong to 50 cents higher.

Good to high choice steers brought \$4.50-47.50; standard to low good \$3.00-33.00; utility steers 25.00-30.00; fed Holstein steers 23.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 31.00-35.00; standard to low good heifers 26.00-30.00; utility heifers 21.00-27.00; commercial and standard cows 21.00-23.00; utility cows 19.50-22.50; canners and cutters 16.00-19.50; commercial bulls 26.50-31.50; utility bulls 25.00-28.50; light bulls 21.00-26.00.

Stockers and feeders — Heavy feeder steers — 27.00-31.00; light feeder steers 26.00-30.00; common quality steers 16.00-19.00; heavy feeder heifers 22.00-26.00; light feeder heifers 23.50-26.00; common heifers 18.00-22.00; steer calves 28.50-31.50; common quality steer calves 25.00-29.00; heifer calves 23.50-26.75; yearlings 27.00-31.00; feeder cows 17.00-19.50.

Nudist camps

LONDON (UPI) — The Central Council for British Nudism has published a pamphlet to encourage people to visit nudist camps.

The pamphlet, "Dare to Go Bare," exhorts readers to remove their shoes while reading, since "It's a start."

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Gem farm cash receipts record

BOISE (UPI) — Cash receipts from farm commodities reached a new record in 1973 and the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Gem State farmers had their best year on record.

A recent report by the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that total net farm income to Idaho farmers and ranchers for 1973 was a record high of \$479.9 million. Cash receipts from the sale of crop and livestock items at \$1,116 million also were a record high.

Government payments at \$1.9 million were the lowest since 1965.

The service said the year was also noted for record high production expenses totaling \$783 million. There was an increase in farm inventories

amounting to \$43.3 million.

Cattle and calves were the major contributors to the total sales followed by potatoes and wheat. Cattle and calves sales of \$303.1 million accounted for 27 per cent of the total sales compared with about 33 per cent in 1972.

Actual cash receipts increased 11 per cent from 1972.

Idaho's main cash crop, potatoes, contributed \$179.3 million or 16 per cent of the total sales, compared with about 15 per cent a year earlier. Cash receipts for potatoes were up 44 per cent from a year earlier.

Nationally, Idaho ranked first in potato receipts and second in sugar beets. In addition, the state was third in hay, fifth in barley, ninth in apples and 11 in wheat with cattle and calves twentieth.

Gem fall harvest activity advances

BOISE (UPI) — There was rapid progress in fall harvest activities the final week of September, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Wednesday.

The report said the lack of rainfall that helped in the harvest slowed fall seeding as moisture is needed for germination.

Range and pastures also are in need of moisture in all dryland areas of the state. Irrigation demands were reported high and expected to continue later than in past years.

Potato harvest made rapid progress during the week. The harvest of dry beans continued active and by the end of the week 90 per cent of the beans were swathed with ap-

proximately three-quarters of the crop threshed.

Onion harvest in southwestern Idaho made rapid progress under ideal weather conditions. About 20 per cent of the acreage remained to be harvested.

Late apple harvests also were well along in all southwestern counties.

Cutting of third crop alfalfa is 85 per cent complete in the southwest and about 60 per cent in both the south central and eastern parts of the state.

Idaho meat record set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said the state's commercial red meat production in August was a record for that month.

The 30.4 million pounds in August brought the total for the first seven months of the year to another record, exceeding the same period in 1973 by 31 percent.

Cattle slaughter totaled 46,500 head during the month compared to 37,500 killed in August, 1973. The average live weight of cattle was 1,186 pounds, 13 pounds heavier than the average a year ago.

Hog slaughter continued high with 9,800 killed in August compared to 6,500 a year ago.

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices for eggs in the U.S.A. were 30 cents per dozen at delivery minus 1 cent. Prices to retailers include a 4 cent delivery charge, extra large 62¢, large 57¢, medium 53¢.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, cask delivery basis:

	30-day	60-day
White wheat	5.18	5.25
Soft white	5.18	5.25
Barley	143.00	143.00

Farm Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock prices were steady. U.S. 1-36 34.50-36.50; 2-4s 33.00-34.50. Sows steady, U.S. 1-36 27.50-29.50.

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Cattle and calves: 800; supply mainly slaughter cows 50 -1.50 lower; not enough other classes to test trade. Load choice 1,107 lb steers 31.25; few good and low choice 28.50-33.00; utility and commercial cows 19.00 -19.00; some high yielding 19.50; one lot Holsteins 30.00.

PORTLAND (UPI) — USDA — Weekly livestock:

Cattle and calves 1,385 Slaughter steers good choice 100 to 25, standard good 80-100 lb 19 10-20 20, bottom 100-120 lb 18-20 20-25, showing standard good 10 00-20 00, cows Commercial 18 25-21 25, utility 12 22 00, cutter 17 20 10 50, canner 17 20 10 50, bulls 17 20 10 50 20 00, 20 50, calves choice 20 00 30 to 27 50 20 00, good choice 22 00-27 00, feeder steers choice 20 00 20 to 24 50 20 00.

Hogs 100 Barrows and gilts mostly steady, 1-2 178-233 lb 30 00-36 75, some 180-200 lb 27 00-30 00, 22 00-24 25.

Sheep 200 Slaughter, lambs choice prime 9-13 lb woolled 22 00-33 50, cut-up good wooled 4 00-6 00, feeders choice-lambs 8-10 lb wooled 10 17-20

Interest rate hiked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has announced an increase in interest rates charged on price-support commodity loans and loans for storage facilities and drying equipment made by the Commodity Credit Corp.

The increase will raise the annual interest levels for price-support commodity loans from 7.25 per cent to 9.375 per cent. The last interest increase for commodity loans was in April when the rates jumped from 5.5 per cent to 7.25 per cent.

The interest rates for storage facility and drying equipment loans will go from 8.75, established in September, 1973, to 9.375.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago:

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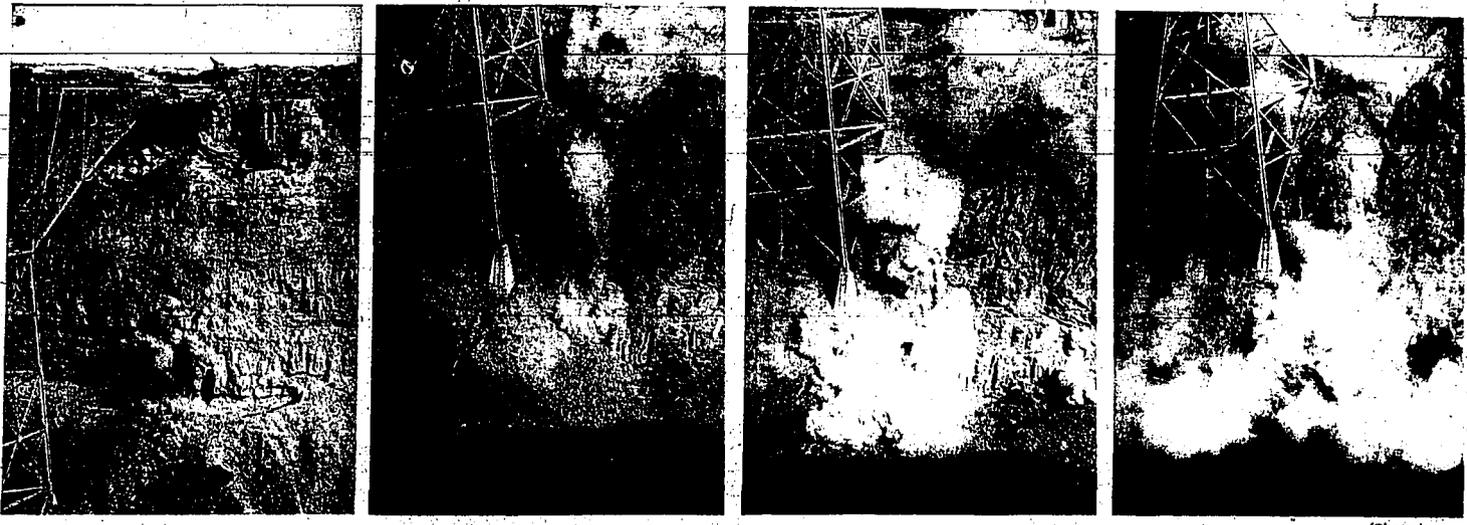
SHOW TIMES:

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BAR-B-QUE AT CACTUS PETE'S ... TONIGHT!



Blasting on north wall of Snake River canyon near Twin Falls removes loose rock formations prior to construction of retaining wall at new bridge site. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

today in brief

Public auction set Oct. 10
SHOSHONE — Idaho Highway Department engineer Howard Johnson said today there will be a public auction at 1 p.m. Oct. 10 at the district yards in Shoshone.
Among items that will be offered to the highest bidder include a 1968 sedan, several pickups, two traveltrails, trailers and a variety of used shop equipment. Approximately 25 tons of scrap iron and two, 400-gallon tanks will also be auctioned.
The public is invited to view these and many other items on the morning of the day of sale only.

Burglary probed
TWIN FALLS — City police were investigating a burglary of storage facilities of Inland Empire Shows, 145 Addison Ave. W., today.
Officers said someone broke into the building by kicking open the front door. A corn dog serving trailer was entered and ransacked but nothing taken. Tools, equipment and two vehicles were also stored in the building.
Damage was estimated at \$25.

Burley men charged
BURLEY — Two Burley men were being held in the Cassia County Jail today on charges of first degree burglary.
Ricky Sanchez, 19, and Robert Hofer, 22, were arrested by Burley police about 1:15 a.m. Wednesday in connection with a string of auto burglaries in the parking lot of the Hamada Inn Motel.
According to police reports, the pair was apprehended in the act of burglarizing a camper trailer after allegedly having broken into several other vehicles.
The men were being held in lieu of bond, but the amount of the bond could not be determined.

SV meet opens
SUN VALLEY (UPI) — The clergy and wives conference for the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho opened at Sun Valley today with the Rev. Dr. Louis Well, liturgies authority in the Episcopal Church, the main speaker.
Father Well is a faculty member of Nashatah House Seminary in Wisconsin. His discussions during the conference which will end Sunday will center around the meaning of the liturgy in the church.

Home loans eyed
BOISE (UPI) — The Federal Farmers Home Administration in Idaho expects soon to have some low interest home loans available for financing new and existing homes in areas of small populations — but does not know when.
The home loans which offer 100 per cent financing on homes for low and moderate income families previously was limited to rural areas and towns of less than 10,000. It was extended to cities up to 20,000 population by the omnibus housing bill in August.
Larry Stachler, Canyon County supervisor for the program, said interest from homebuilders indicates there will be a big demand for the loans which could be as low as one per cent interest.

Parents protest proposed site
BOISE (UPI) — Parents of children in the Owyhee Elementary Schools protested at a public hearing Thursday that a site proposed for a city-county public safety building would endanger their children.
Some 150 persons attended the meeting with county commissioners, city officials, police officers, architects, consultants and planning staff members.
Dean Atkins, president of the PTA at the school, said the parents are concerned with the safety factor in having the complex in the neighborhood.

IRLS asks halt to contributions
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Right to Life Society has recommended that Idahoans not contribute money to the YWCA because of a position favoring abortions taken by the National YWCA.
The society said its members "deeply regret that the YWCA has taken an antilife stand by supporting liberalized abortion and the divisive effect that will result from such action. For these reasons, millions of people in the nation and thousands in Idaho do not feel they can, in good conscience, belong to or financially support the YWCA."
The statement by the IRLS referred to a pro-abortion stand taken by the National YWCA. The society urged its members to exclude the association from any benefits of contributions made to the United Way Campaign.

Retired group ends seminar

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Idaho Retired Teachers Association members concluded their annual convention in Twin Falls Thursday with a retirement education seminar.
The delegates selected Couer d'Alene as the site for the 1975 convention and re-elected all officers for an additional year. Bombers Ferry and Couer d'Alene will host the 1975 meeting at North Shore Lodge.
Edith Nancolas, Jerome, president, and Luanir A. Garner, Boise, president elect, serve two-year terms with an additional year to complete. A resolution was adopted by assembly delegates to increase all officer terms to two years giving those now in office another year.

Margistrate Court Judge Daniel Mehl addressed retired teachers at noon Thursday on legal problems of retirement. Speaking on the panel with him were John K. Carlton, Social Security Agency manager in Twin Falls, discussing financing through Social Security and Medicare programs and Robert Venn, Boise, representing the State Retirement System Benefits.

Other sale officers who will serve until the 1975 convention include Sidney S. Scheibe, rector; vice president; H. F. Willmorth, Boise; recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Baker, Pocatello, treasurer, and Mrs. Fawn Nelson, Kimberly, historian.

A list of fame awards presented to retired teachers who are contributing to community and association services were awarded seven former teachers.
Mrs. Donald Dietz, Buhl, announced winners included Elsie Lindberg, Post Falls; George Fields, Boise; Mrs. Alice Brennan, Boise; Flossie Stark, Nampa; Mrs. Edna Williams, Nampa; Mrs. Grace Ritchey, Idaho Falls, and Miss Nancolas, Jerome.
Mrs. Dietz said many of those honored are donating their time and talent to assist in special education programs or are working with persons in hospitals and nursing homes who need educational assistance.

Economist rates jobs

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Price controls, which started in August, 1971, and were not completely lifted until this April, only postponed inflation. Soaring prices made up for the period of controls, and this situation has just begun to adjust itself, he maintained.
The economy is also mostly adjusted to the more than quadrupled price of oil and without further, unexpected increases, gas and petroleum-based products should stay fairly stable.
Bill Sprinklet said food prices are still expected to rise at up to a 15 per cent rate through 1975 due to poor crop yields this year.
Housing is "the only area that has really been weak" in the current economy, he said. With inflation higher than interest rates, people have taken money out of banks, resulting in a shortage of money to loan.
This situation has particularly hurt the construction industry which depends heavily on bank loans to begin formulating a precise detailed map of Jerome County.

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TF accidents injure two

TWIN FALLS — City police were busy with traffic accidents Thursday afternoon with two persons hospitalized.
Police said Donald Eugene Stagemeyer, 17, Twin Falls, was taken to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of hand and leg injuries following a car and motorcycle accident at Filer Avenue and Lonest Street.
His motorcycle collided with a vehicle driven by Lidan Page Walker, 22, Twin Falls. Officers said a large van stopped in the inside lane of traffic, on Filer Avenue waiting to make a left turn obscured the view of both vehicle operators and the cycle turned into the path of the Walker vehicle which was in the outside lane of traffic. Stagemeyer was treated and released.
Rosalinda Hernandez, 19, Twin Falls, was hospitalized in good condition at Magie Valley Memorial following an accident at the intersection of Fourth Avenue East and Fourth Street East.

Officers said Miss Hernandez was traveling south on Fourth Street when her car collided with another driven by Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, 53, Twin Falls. Mrs. Benedict was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Hotel owner files suit

BURLEY — The owner of Burley's Lee Hotel has filed an \$11,800 claim against Cassia County for damages to the claims were sustained during illegal closure of her establishment.
According to the claim filed by Kay Summers, she was "damaged as a result of a writ of injunction obtained and executed by Cassia County Pros. Atty. Gordon Nelson and county Sheriff Ray Mitchell."
The Lee Hotel was closed by an injunction from June 11 until Sept. 12, when the court dissolved the order, declaring it unconstitutional.
The claim maintains the "revoking of the claimant ... and the order closing and padlocking the hotel ... were illegal." Therefore, the claim states, "the county is liable for the damages incurred by the claimant as a result of these acts under the terms of the Idaho tort claim act."
The claim sets the reasonable rental value of the hotel at \$100 per day and attorney's fees incurred because of the action at \$2,500, making a total claim of \$11,800 for the 93-day period.
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Overflow crowd attends council confab in TF

TWIN FALLS — An overflow crowd showed up this morning for the opening session of the annual state convocation of the Idaho Branch Council on Exceptional Children.
Eleanor Bodahl, program coordinator for the two-day conference, said at least 500 persons, including professional educators and parents of gifted or retarded children, gathered for the opening of the meet.
"This is by far the largest crowd we have ever had," Mrs. Bodahl said, explaining that facilities set aside for the meet at the Blue Lakes Inn barely managed to contain the turnout.
The welcoming address at the conference, which concerns all children in special education categories, including the gifted child as well as the slow learner, was given by Twin Falls School Supt. George Sinaubauer.
Dr. Earl Owens, professor of special education at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, opened the conference. He was then followed by Fred Fredricks, director of teaching research for the Oregon State system of Higher Education

at Monmouth, who spoke on Programming for the Severely Handicapped.
Other speakers this morning included Dr. Gordon Law, Brigham Young University, coordinator of the Communicative Disorders Center, who spoke on Learning models for the learning disabled, and Dr. Vern Jones, professor of education at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., who spoke on the emotionally disturbed child.
Following the addresses this morning, featured speakers then participated in afternoon interaction group sessions keyed to outlining the establishment of special education programs in Idaho. Included in the afternoon sessions was a counseling group headed by Michael D. Orlandy, education specialist with the Northwest Regional Center, for the Deaf and Blind in Seattle.
The conference will conclude Saturday with an address on the Gifted and the Talented by Dr. David Jackson, federal program director for gifted and handicapped in Washington, D. C.

Back in regular cells

TWIN FALLS — All 44 prisoners evacuated from the Twin Falls County jail because of a fire in the courthouse attic were back in their regular cells today.
County commissioners said the prisoners were able to return after temporary repairs were made in the roof of the building and approval was given by insurance adjusters. Plywood covering was used to patch a large hole in the roof and one cellblock under the fire area was vacated with prisoners placed in other areas of the jail.
When fire broke out Thursday at about 1 a.m., the 44 were removed from the jail area and housed in county and city jails around Magie Valley, Arrington Bros. Construction Co. will begin immediately to make permanent repairs, county commissioners said today.

Damage estimates are expected to run to several thousand dollars, depending on the extent of spread of the fire between the outer roof and ceiling area, county officials said.
Commissioners said they believe fire insurance will cover the loss and cost of building repairs and cleaning. Cleaning of the entire jail area was completed Thursday with some smoke and water having entered the fourth floor of the building.

Insurance laws to slow flood plains building

HAILEY — Development along flood plains will be made increasingly more difficult under new flood insurance requirements, an Idaho Water Resource Department member said.
Kenneth Dunn, administrator of operations for the department in Boise, said the Federal Insurance Administration would be sending hazard area maps to cities in Blaine County this month.
After a 90-day review by local and county officials the maps are sent back to the FIA with stated objections if there are any, Dunn said.
Once the county and the FIA agree on the hazard map along flood plains (the 100-year flood mark) the mapped areas are non-appealable. Flood insurance is mandatory within one year of the agreement or July 1, 1975.
After approval of the maps all lending institutions issuing federally subsidized mortgages must have proof the mortgages have obtained flood insurance, Dunn said.
"New buildings along flood plains must be certified by each mortgage lending institution that homes are not in hazard areas before mortgages are granted, he said.
Each new house must obtain a building permit

from the county stating it is not hazard area before money is loaned. Consequently, responsibility lies mostly with local county government, Dunn said, to protect the institution and itself.
The county must file each year with the FIA a report of all permits, if any, granted in hazardous areas. The FIA may decide, if the county is not governing itself correctly and protecting the flood plain, to drop flood insurance coverage for the county.
Local governments must be extremely cautious in allowing flood plain building, Dunn said. Lawsuits have been filed many times, he said, when counties have allowed building and builders find out protection is no longer available.
Flood insurance oftentimes will pay for minor damage, he said but will not tolerate major damage. Negotiations will proceed to buy out a person with major damage if he agrees to move from the flood plain, Dunn said.
If a person with continuing major damage refuses to move, Dunn said, flood insurance can be dropped entirely.

Planners eye Jerome land status map

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer
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Horoscope

Carroll Rightes

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can now use your mind to full capacity and are able to figure out whatever problems face you in a logical manner. A good day to bring to the attention of others your special talents. Be alert to new ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to work out new arrangements with allies. Communicate with out-of-towners for new ideas. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Concentrate on whatever will give you a chance to increase your present income. Consult with a financial expert for advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve your appearance so that you can make a good impression on others. Try to attend as many social affairs as you can.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Now you know what you want to do in future, so make plans quietly and strive to gain your aims. Show that you have finesse.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to see as many friends as you can and let them help you gain your fondest aims. Attend as many groups affairs as possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now straighten out a business problem that has been a source of worry to you for some time. Attend the social tonight.

PISCES (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Once you have finished routine duties, it would be wise to look into new activities that could add to your income. Engage in hobbies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep any promises you have made to others. Much romantic happiness is presently possible in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your associates have the power of the planets, so follow along with their ideas for best results. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make long-range plans for the future that will increase your abundance. Take health treatments. Relaxation is the keynote.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day for recreation but be sure you are in the company of congenials. More devotion to loved one brings right results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look about you and see how to improve the appearance of your home. Strive for more harmony with members of your family.

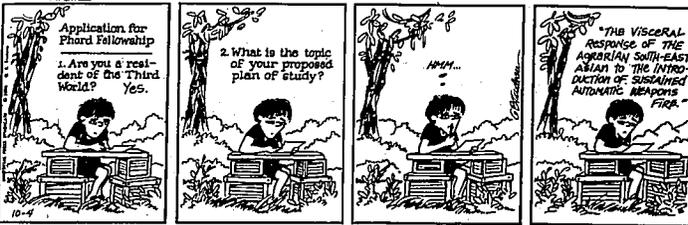
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be graced with a clever mind and nimble fingers, and should definitely have the benefit of a fine college education. There is much inventive genius here which should be given a chance to manifest itself early in life. Provide as much ethical training as you can.

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

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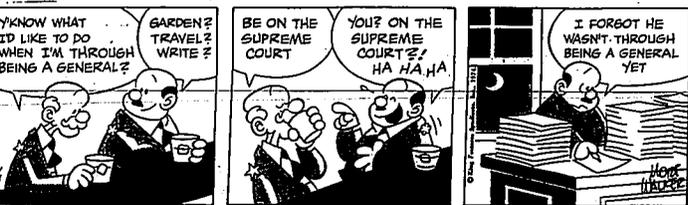
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WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Am asked the whereabouts now of that once-famous rabbit that chased dogs. Gone to his Maker, no doubt. Can't even report the whereabouts now of said rabbit's owner, Mr. Clifford Bach, one of Tacoma, Wash. Early in World War II, the rabbit Peter, then age 10, was pursued under a bush by a passing pup. In a fit of anger, Peter kicked rocks at that dog, startling it into flight. A fast learner, the rabbit just chased. Thereafter, it imposed its remarkable will on just about every canine in the neighborhood, racing after them at random. How that particular Peter rabbit finally met its end I do not know and am afraid to guess.

Q. "WHAT are the chances of throwing a seven or an 11 on the first roll of the dice?"
A. A seven, one chance in six. An 11, one chance in 18.

COFFEE
 The record shows that Persian Sultan Selim I hanged two doctors simply because they advised him to stop drinking so much coffee... MAYBE you already suspected what the psychology experts say they've now proved. Namely, that men are less moody than women... THOSE SPORTS statisticians report the pheasant hunter pays an average of \$18 for every such bird he kills now.

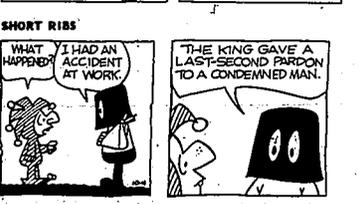
IT IS THE YOUNGESTER who started smoking before age 14 who has so much more trouble trying to quit later on. About twice as much trouble, in fact, as the smoker who began at an older age. Or so contends a scholar who has looked into the matter.

TITLES
 Long before the Women's Libbers created "Ms." pronounced "Miz," that oldie cymbrose "Bierec wrote: "Miss is a title with which we brand unmarried women to indicate that they are in the market. Miss, Miss (Mrs.) and Mister (Mr.) are the three most distinctly disagreeable words in the language, in sound and sense. Two are corruptions of Mistress, the other of Master. In the general abolition of social titles in this our country, they miraculously escaped to plague us. If we must have them, let us be consistent and give one to the unmarried man. I venture to suggest Miss. abbreviated to Ms."

A BABY'S BRAIN is about 15 per cent of said baby's overall size. But a grownup's brain is only 2.5 per cent of that grownup's overall size. Got that?

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Horses

ACROSS	1 Female horse	4 Mottled horse	8 Mares	9 Buttersome insect	30 Song for one horse
1 Saddle	40 Ordinance (ab)	41 Bridle part	42 Drawing room	43 Anger	44 Equipment
43 Horse	44 Hearer organ	45 Hater	46 Fortitude	47 Hater	48 Appropriate
15 Now (ad)	50 Fortitude	51 Hater	52 Hater	53 Hater	54 Hater
13 Respond	53 Hater	54 Hater	55 Hater	56 Hater	57 Hater
14 Short sleep	55 Hater	56 Hater	57 Hater	58 Hater	59 Hater
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20 Name	61 Hater	62 Hater	63 Hater	64 Hater	65 Hater
21 Help	62 Hater	63 Hater	64 Hater	65 Hater	66 Hater
22 Sack (ab)	63 Hater	64 Hater	65 Hater	66 Hater	67 Hater
23 Was killed	64 Hater	65 Hater	66 Hater	67 Hater	68 Hater
24 Estates	65 Hater	66 Hater	67 Hater	68 Hater	69 Hater
25 High in stature	66 Hater	67 Hater	68 Hater	69 Hater	70 Hater
26 Afternoon	67 Hater	68 Hater	69 Hater	70 Hater	71 Hater
27 Angler car	68 Hater	69 Hater	70 Hater	71 Hater	72 Hater
28 Adjective	69 Hater	70 Hater	71 Hater	72 Hater	73 Hater
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30 Baby horse	71 Hater	72 Hater	73 Hater	74 Hater	75 Hater
31 Spotted horse	72 Hater	73 Hater	74 Hater	75 Hater	76 Hater
DOWN	1 Pleasant	11 Fencing sword	21 Hater	22 Hater	23 Hater
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Initiative aired for TF group

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie Slatten discussed the Sunshine Initiative at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Slatten said the Sunshine initiative assures citizens of their right to know who is spending how much to be elected and who is spending how much to influence the legislature.

She said it will be necessary to set about 150,000 yes votes in the initiative in order for it to become law since the Idaho Constitution requires that a majority of the people voting in the gubernatorial race must vote yes on the initiative for it to pass.

The Sunshine initiative is a law designed to let a little sunshine into Idaho state government by opening up the process to public scrutiny. If you believe the public has the right to know how money is influencing state government,

vote yes on the Sunshine Initiative," Mrs. Slatten said.

Mrs. Kenneth Miller conducted the club meeting. Mrs. Thelma Dean gave the invocation and Mrs. R.D. McKinley led the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Herman McFarland read the minutes and Mrs. Calvin Hoffman gave the treasurer's report. Wanda Reed introduced the program.

French students of Mrs. Claire Major Gooding High School, presented the Gudgud puppet theatre.

Mrs. Roy Painter showed a miniature scale model of the amphitheatre which will be built in the Rock Creek Park. Mrs. Ray Lincoln and Mrs. James Kinney reported on the style show planned for Nov. 5 at the Turf Club. Tickets are available from club members or by calling Mrs. Lincoln, 733-7140 or Mrs. Miller, 733-7220.

Announcements

BRYAN STONE, MD
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Full time delivery man. In care of Full time Delivery Man. 127 2nd St. Phone 733-0931.

Wanted reliable truck drivers for the City of Twin Falls.

Pumpjack helper to work with crew on irrigation pump. \$2.65 per hour with some overtime. Contact: Eugene Purdy, Quiverson, mile west Kimberly, 733-7284.

Male nurse aide or trained medic to assist in care of 4 invalid businessmen including orthopedic, driving and travel. Should be certified and have own transportation. Unfurnished housing furnished for small family. 26501 area. For details call: Bob Collet, 376-6288 for Mr. Kelly only.

WANTED Experienced truck mechanic. Harison Truck and Implement 587-3336 Mountain View.

WANTED custom potato harvesters and trucks. Also young pickers 678-8667 or 326-5725.

Wanted man to pump cuts and wash on weekends. Contact: Stan O'Connell, 315 Highland Ave. East.

MAN CAPABLE of supervising of permanent staff. Full time position. Call 733-3221 for appointment.

MAN WANTED for year round work in store and service station at Pocatello. House available. Phone 788-7716 After 8 p.m., 788-2824.

McDONALD'S CORPORATION is looking for a quality assurance supervisor for its potato program to be located in American Falls, Idaho. B.S. in Agriculture or Food Technology preferred. But other majors considered. Potato industry experience is of value. Salary open, good long term growth program. Full Residence and salary expected to Times-News, Box H-1.

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Female Help

10. Female Help

Need baby-sitter to come to home three days a week 2:00 till 11:00 p.m. 733-2608.

FARM FAMILY of four needs lady to do house cleaning or house-sitting work 2:00-4:00 p.m. a week, must have own car, qualifications. Call 732-5116.

Cooking waitress for weekends at Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Prefer a personified girl but will train Call 733-4242, ask for Harvey.

Day and night dishwashers needed. Apply in person, Country Kitchen.

FULL TIME BEAUTICIANS needed. Call 733-5819 after 5:30 p.m.

15 working mother needs baby-sitter immediately within a walking distance of home near Sears. 8 month infant and after school. First grade. Call 733-9351 or 5 Monday through Friday.

Wanted woman to apply in person after 5:30 at Koto's Cafe.

But girl needed for evening shift. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person after 5:30 at Koto's Cafe.

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Receptionist
Personality. Able to handle phone, like bookkeeping, type to less than 50 words per minute. A good party girl. Full or part time. Call for more information. Personal Placement Center, 537 Main Ave. East.

11. Salesmen or Saleswomen
DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED. Excellent compensation for ranchers. Promising established firm. Full or part time. Livestock or sales background required. Mac-O-Call Mineral Feed Co. Box 206, Nampa Idaho 83651. 466-9296.

12. Baby Sitters—Child Care
Licensed baby sitter. Across from Ligonwood. For working mothers. 733-4690.

Good Shepherd Day Care. Licensed, not lunches. Mothers working waiting. Shopping. 733-5333-733-7241.

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Programmed reading, extensive music program. Annual field trips. 3-4 year olds; phonics program; art, music, field trips. Now enrolling fall classes. All day care for working mothers. Vicinity High School. 733-7260, 733-8010.

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BABYSITTING DONE in my home. Mom needs furnished, day or night. Phone 733-4111.

JACK AND JILL Nursery licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1124 10th Avenue East 733-6647.

13. Siblings Wanted
DADKHOSE SERVICE 733-9340.

HANDY MAN Have you work about the place that you or your husband can't or won't do? Call 734-9278 between 8 a.m. and 6 evening. Professional dress making, all types sewing, last season. Karen Chason. 734-5677.

WOULD like housekeeping for elderly gentlemen, no driving, references. 733-0948.

CUSTOM SEWING all kinds. Mary Lou Peterson. 336 2nd Avenue West. 733-0116.

14. Farm Work Wanted
PAPER HANGING and painting. Leo Chipson. Phone 324-8628. Jerome.

Custom bean thrashing. 324-8005.

Hay and straw stacking fast service. Phone 426-9163.

Outfitter swathing. New swather with conditioner. Call 324-5107.

Custom plowing and drasing. 825-5358.

NEED SOMEONE to thresh 12 Acres of grain. Call 218-1139.

Combining grain, beans, and corn. 734-4931.

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Friendship night observed by OES

WENDELLE — Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, met Wednesday for a friendship night.

The theme was school days with junior and senior class plays being given. Songs for Halloween were sung.

Introduced were Hope Clemens, past grand matron; Hazel Jaacks, grand clerk; Wilma Wert, German International member; Pauline Neuman, chairman of District 10 Interest Development; Ben Box, worthy patron of Jerome Chapter No. 54; Kittle Paige, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter No. 16, Mountain Home. Youth workers were introduced.

There will be a home decorators party at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the temple for a Cancer Fund project. There will be a past matrons and past patrons night Nov. 6 at the Star of the

West Chapter meeting. Past Matron's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at the home of Esther Adams.

The altar was draped for Edna Harkthorne and Mildred W. Schoper.

Refreshments were served in the dining hall followed by a cake walk for Interest benevolent.

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06. Personals

DIAL-A-PRAYER 733-2440.
Sharon formerly of Magic Springs is again giving massage treatments. Call for appointment 543-5287. No Saturday calls please.

Astrological character analysis. Know your ruling planet, zodiac, color, lucky number, future opportunities, challenging career. Join sions compatible with. Find signs compatible with. attraction between partners, and disputes. Call for appointment 733-7186.

07. Jobs of Interest Male & Female

ACCOUNTANT
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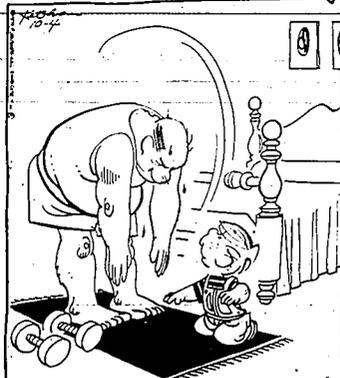
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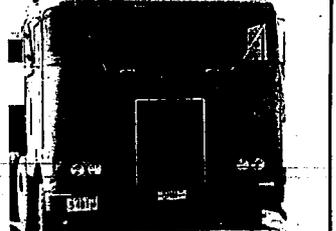
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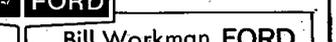
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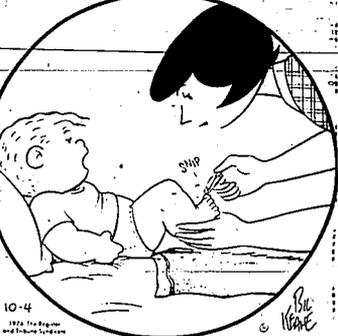
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Musicians, but no music

SALMON — The Idaho Civic Symphony was all set to perform here Monday night but had to cancel its appearance upon discovery its music was missing.

The music had been left in Spokane and a "loading error" was blamed. The symphony had performed at Expo '74.

A crowd of some 300 persons had gathered in the Salmon High School auditorium to hear the Puccini group.

Dr. James Schoepflin, conductor, discovered the music missing when he went to the auditorium prior to the scheduled 7:30 p.m. program.

Efforts to get the music and have it flown here failed because of lack of time so the concert was rescheduled for Sunday at the same time and place.

"The members of the symphony regret the inconvenience and offer their sincere apologies for the incident," Dr. Schoepflin said.

Gary Foss, band director in the Salmon schools, said the cost to the symphony orchestra to return here is expected to exceed \$500.

The concert is free to the public.

Burley city sued

BURLEY — A city park lawnmower may cost the city of Burley \$50,000 as a result of a damage claim filed here Wednesday.

Dan and Donna Hedge, Denver, Colo., claimed in the suit that their pre-school-age daughter suffered emotional stress on July 22 when a city park lawnmower was driven by a park maintenance employee around a picnic table where the girl was seated.

The claim charged that the employee caused the mower to "continuously strike the table so that the child became terror stricken and hysterical."

The Hedges said the child, Mary Jane, developed a "neurotic phobic reaction" as a result of the incident.

"The child's doctor said in a letter attached to the damage claim that "Mary Jane has refused to sleep in her own bed, she has nightmares, she won't go outside if she hears a lawnmower or heavy, earth-moving machines, and this fear seems to have generalized to such household machines as

the vacuum cleaner, etc."

The claim charges that through the park employee the city committed "wrongful, unlawful, negligent and careless acts and omissions."

The claim was sent by mail to the Burley City Council.

Mayor Chuck Shudduck said this morning that the city council would accept the claim at its regular meeting Monday and turn it over to the city attorney and insurance adjusters for study.

BELLEUE — A program to develop in youngsters an appreciation of the soil has started at the elementary school here.

Fifth grade math and science teacher Rod Bond has far-reaching plans which will greatly surpass the initial steps of planting flower bulbs around the school.

Bond was set on a scholarship this summer by the Blaine Soil Conservation District to a week-long conservation and soils workshop. He came away from the workshop with a deep appreciation of the proper functions of soil.

He is passing that enthusiasm on to his class which eventually will spread through the entire elementary school, he feels.

Two idle lots strewn with junk are situated just north of the elementary school. Next year at this time Bond hopes to have turned the vacant lots into a living environment by the work and ingenuity of students in the school.

If the kids do the work they will respect their outdoor environment more, Bond feels. Experience rather than looking at pictures in books will instill a pride in each

youngster, he hopes — will help them answer some of the hard land — use questions he knows they will encounter.

Bond said three separate land — use areas will be marked off, including a desert area, a swamp area and a farming area. The two lots are adequate he thinks to accomplish the trick.

The project will form a complete outdoor learning area. Plans for a roof over the area are in the works. The three separate areas will be used to teach students that all catalysts used for food production are not bad, he said.

Somewhere they can reach a compromise and see good decisions of ecology and, conservation are not always

taught by a hard ecological standpoint," Bond said.

Somewhere into the project he said students will decide between detrimental soil abuses, necessary food production and aesthetic values people demand.

The Soil Conservation Service has volunteered to survey the area and supply maps to the school for use in furthering soil education. Soil types will be outlined and contour lines drawn to give a further insight into the project.

Principal Claude Ballard is backing the project as well as the Soil Conservation District.

District president Harvey Bickett praised the program as "making available to the young an experience they are somewhat aware of but not exposed to directly."

Bond said as the program builds his classes may begin building their own tiny towns to place in the two lots to see the inter-relationship of development and soil.

The initiation of the young into soil, its appreciation and function, will be an added thrust into the thoughts and actions of parents, Bond said.

Realtors honor Ketchum woman

KETCHUM — A Ketchum woman, Billie Thompson, the first woman in the state to win the title, was chosen "Healer of the Year" last Friday.

Ms. Thompson, associated with Winton Gray Realty, Ketchum, was chosen at the three-day Association of Realtors meet in Lewiston.

She has been active in varied projects in Blaine County, including an improved airport, emergency clinic and ambulance funding. In addition she was the first woman to serve as a chamber of commerce president in Idaho (in 1972).

She also served as chairman of the Salmon River Primitive Area Protection committee.

Ms. Thompson has served many capacities on boards of realtors, including chairman of the ethics and grievance committee from 1970-73.

In addition she has directed local committees on the National Emergency Energy Act, established safety areas for hikers, including pickup areas, and chaired the Environmental and Recreation Committee of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce.

She has served on committees for the improvement of Highways 33, Ski Education Foundation, niteline and drug abuse intervention.

Ms. Thompson said the competition for realtor of the year is not largely based on amount of sales. Judges' decisions are made basically from civic group work and community involvement.

She will compete in Las Vegas in November for the national title and will attend seminars and meetings next year as the Idaho representative.

Next year she will travel to Alaska to participate in the northwest convention of realtors.

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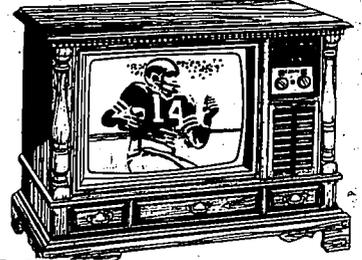
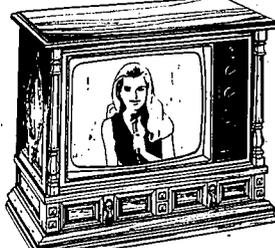
KING HILL — Rickie Allen son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen, has received his discharge from the Navy after three years of service.

He was discharged from Treasure Island, near San Francisco, Calif. He was a radioman third class at the time of his discharge. He and his wife will live on the Bud Allen Ranch east of King Hill, and he will work with his father.

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