

Red base crumbles

LISBON (UPI) — The Communist party's power base in the Portuguese army began crumbling today under the combined impact of an assault by moderate officers and the left.

The breach became apparent in a decision by Gen. Carlos Pablos, the army chief of staff, the army's powerful Political Action Command, which has consistently allied itself with the Communist party.

The first victim of the move was Col. Varela Gomes, commander of the army's sociological center, which is the power house in the Armed Forces Movement Assembly.

(Continued on p. 2)

Growth limit OK, court rules

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A key federal appeals court ruling Wednesday may allow Magic Valley communities to limit their growth.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit ruled in San Francisco that the city of Petaluma, Calif., is within its rights in limiting its growth to 500 housing units for a five-year period. The appeals court decision reversed a lower court ruling that such action violates a constitutional right to travel and set up a household in any community.

Petaluma had set the limit in an effort to preserve its small

town character. Population studies had suggested that without a limit, the city, which is 35 miles from San Francisco, would have a population of 77,000 by 1985. Its current population is about 31,000.

The court argued that a limitation was necessary also to prevent excessive strain on its water and sewerage systems.

Idaho is within the Ninth Circuit Appeals Court's jurisdiction. However, Wednesday's ruling "does not become the binding law of the land" in Idaho, according to Fifth District Judge Theron Ward, Twin Falls.

"It's persuasive, but that's all," he told the Times-News.

To become binding, the appeals court ruling would have to be upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, Judge Ward said.

In any Idaho case, the facts would have to be "identical" to

the Petaluma situation before the appeals court decision would even be persuasive, he added.

Asked if he anticipates any efforts by Idaho communities to limit growth, Judge Ward said, "This is an exercise of police power, presumably for the health and welfare of the citizens. I don't have any idea whether an area in Idaho would have the same reasons to come to the same conclusion (limiting growth by controlling housing)."

Robert Neely, chairman of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, today said opinion on growth is "so split" in Ketchum "that I think it would be quite some time" before any growth control measures are proposed.

Blaine County's population reportedly is the fastest growing in Idaho.

Neely confirmed that Ketchum's sewage system currently cannot handle anymore wastes. "The sewer plant is already exceeding discharge limits into the Big Wood River. It is a controversial point that Ketchum has no solution for," he said.

But any attempt to limit growth would surely spark a controversy, Neely said. "There are quite a few business and private interests here that would be affected by a moratorium or any such limitation and they would be right in middle of the fray," he added.

Neely said he doesn't expect any growth limitation proposal to be generated within the planning commission itself.

David Richey, Twin Falls city-county planner, said there "certainly is" a possible need in some small towns in the county for growth limits — "specifically, Elmer, Hansen and Kimberly."

Adjacent growth reportedly is gaining the sewer systems in Hansen and Elmer and the water systems in Kimberly and Filer, Richey said.

"They are 'already pressed on utilities,'" he said.

The Filer sewer system "seems to be at maximum capacity right now," Richey added.

The utility systems in Twin Falls have been planned to accommodate growth, "so they can take it," he said.

"To limit growth to a certain fixed figure each year — I don't see any problem with that. But it takes an awful lot of political will," Richey said.

Some city officials "have expressed regrets over the problems of growth, but I've never heard any of them say they'd like to put a lid on it," he added.

Sinai pact points OK'd

By United Press International

Diplomatic sources in Tel Aviv said today Israel and Egypt have settled all key differences on an interim peace agreement in the Sinai.

They said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger probably will return to the Middle East next Wednesday to iron out the final points and that full agreement should be reached by Sept. 1.

Kissinger flies to Vall, Colo., Friday for talks with President Ford before resuming his shuttle diplomacy.

UPI Correspondent Richard C. Gross reported from Tel Aviv that the questions left to be decided include precise lines of Israeli troop withdrawals east of the Gidi and Milla passes in the Sinai peninsula and how close Egyptian forces will be allowed to the strategic passes on the west side.

The diplomatic sources said clarifications that Israeli negotiators requested Wednesday night were minor.

Israel reviewed the Egyptian response to its proposals Wednesday and then asked Washington for clarifications on Cairo's position.

The Israeli sources said the clarifications dealt with territorial changes and technical ground arrangements in the Sinai.

One of the technical points concerns the presence of U.S. technicians at electronic spy installations in and near the Gidi pass in west-central Sinai, the sources said.



Produce exhibit checked

BURLEY Future Farmers of America members Kevin Anderson, Craig Larson, Darwin Glaesemann and Daniel Green, from left, look over the chapter's produce exhibit at the Cassia County Fair in Burley Wednesday. Fair activities continued today. (More photos, story on p. 19.)

Prices climbing on Valley bacon

By United Press International

Bringing home the bacon is no easy task in these days of inflation and unemployment — and it's getting harder.

Bacon prices are skyrocketing.

Harold Hill, general provisions manager for Oscar Mayer & Co. headquartered at Madison, Wis., says distributors are paying a record high \$1.92 a pound for Oscar Mayer bacon, meaning a price of more than \$2 a pound at the checkout counter.

In Twin Falls, Pat Florence of Independent-Meat Co. told the Times-News today the "price of bacon locally pretty much follows what it has done nationally."

Florence said there is a shortage of bacon this year so the price is pretty high compared to what it has been other years. He said the shortage is distributed fairly evenly over the nation and it is being felt locally "in just about the same proportion."

He said his firm's "hog kill" is off about 20 percent from last year, the same as it is nationwide.

Florence said the wholesale price of slab bacon is \$1.50 per pound and for sliced bacon, it is \$1.75 per pound. He said he would guess the retail price might be around \$2.19 a pound.

The reason the price of bacon is so high, Florence said, is that there is a fairly constant demand for bacon. He said people are more inclined to vary their purchase of other pork cuts with price fluctuations, but generally buy about the same amounts of bacon.

(Continued on p. 2)

Henry warns Moscow about Portugal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today warned the Soviet Union to keep its hands off Portugal, where communists and socialists are struggling for power.

It was his first public criticism of the Soviet Union for its reported contribution of \$10 million a month to the Portuguese Communist party, which supports the leftist military leaders in Lisbon.



Raps critics

DENVER (UPI) — Millionaire brewer Joseph Coors said in an interview critics are wrong in opposing his nomination to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting because of his conservative political views.

Coors was first nominated to the board of the organization by former president Richard Nixon.

Bronfman-family receives recording

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — A tape recording from the kidnappers of 21-year-old whiskey heir Samuel Bronfman has been received by his family at their sprawling Westchester County estate, sources close to the investigation reported today.

The recording was received Wednesday by Edgar Bronfman, chairman of the board of Seagram Co., Ltd., at his Yorktown Heights home, the sources said, but they declined comment on whether the youth's voice was on the tape.

Decision weighed on oil tariff appeal

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford probably will not announce before Friday whether he will appeal a court ruling that his \$2 tariff on imported oil is illegal, says press secretary Ron Nessen.

The President met today with Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb at his vacation home to discuss the court ruling and other energy policy decisions facing Ford.

Waldheim asks UN budget boost

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has called for a 2.6 percent increase in the United Nations budget over the next two years to deal with inflation and an expansion of activities.

Waldheim said Wednesday his proposed budget attempts "to strike a reasonable balance" between expansion and restraint in view of "the prevailing economic circumstances of the world."

TF park noise protested

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners in the Harmon Park area have submitted a petition to city officials protesting noise, glaring lights and unruly crowds connected with recreational events at the park.

The petition, signed by about 30 persons, was given to City Manager Jean Millar Wednesday by Robert Johnson, an area homeowner.

Millar said today he has scheduled a luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission Sept. 9 at the Harmon Park picnic area to allow the homeowners to voice their complaints in person.

After that meeting, the parks committee will submit recommendations to the City Council, Millar said.

"Ball games sometimes run into real late hours — past midnight — and the lights are on until 12:30," Don Christian, a homeowner who signed the petition, told the Times-News.

Another "big pet peeve," he said, is the "AAU" swim meet that

has all the campers, trailer houses and tents set up in the park.

The park "really becomes a tent city and the attendance appears to be getting larger," Christian claimed. The swim meet is an annual event at the Harmon pool.

"There absolutely cannot be sanitation facilities for that many people," he said. Swim meet organizers "should make arrangements for the people at other campgrounds and then bus them into town or something," he added.

"It's not the swim meets we object to — just the crowds," Christian said.

"The last one was practically a drunken brawl until 3 or 4 in the morning in front of the swimming pool," he said.

He also claimed that the area is not patrolled sufficiently by city police during the event.

The swim meet crowds also cause a parking problem in the area, he said. "When the AAU meet is on, you can hardly drive down Harmon Park Avenue. It's hazardous to children."

(Continued on p. 19)

Rolls long for TF tot classes

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 95 percent of all eligible 5-year-olds may be attending kindergarten programs in Twin Falls this fall, according to a public school official.

Dennis Messenger, curriculum director for the Twin Falls School District said, "I would think 95 percent — maybe a higher" of all 5-year-olds will be enrolled in a kindergarten program.

Already 342 children have been pre-registered for the public school kindergarten program.

The program is new this year, adopted by the school district after the state legislature appropriated funds for kindergarten programs throughout Idaho.

Messenger estimated that the eligible 5-year-old population in the district is between 425 and 450 children. He said he estimates from first-grade records.

With that figure more than two-thirds of the children eligible for the program — (they must be 5 by Oct. 15) — are already registered in the public school program.

"We felt this was an extremely high pre-registration for our program," Messenger said. "It's certainly indicative that (the parents) wanted kindergarten."

As many as 20 or 40 children may register the first day for the kindergarten classes and others will be attending the various religious schools and other private kindergarten programs offered in the city.

Ten teachers will instruct the kindergarten class sessions to be held at each of the five elementary schools in the district. Each teacher will have a morning and afternoon session, Messenger said.

Classes should average about 17 to 19 children, a lower average than most classes at the Twin Falls public schools.

Messenger said positively that the new kindergarten program was "not a busing program," but also said the classes would not be "junior first grades."

Many of the teachers employed have instructed kindergarten classes before and are excited about trying them again, Messenger said.

(Continued on p. 19)

Burley tot drowns

BURLEY — A 20-month old girl drowned Wednesday evening in an irrigation ditch here.

Jennifer Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, Burley, was found in the ditch about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham said the child had been playing in the family yard and was noticed missing about 5:30 p.m. She apparently fell through a hole in the fence.

The sheriff's department was notified about 5:55 p.m. The body was found by Mini-Cassia ambulance crew members about one and a half miles downstream. The house is about 30 feet from the canal, officers said.

US business inventories hint recession easing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail and wholesale businesses increased inventories in June for the first time in 12 months, the Commerce Department said today in another strong indication that the recession is coming to an end.

Retail inventories rose \$175 million and wholesale \$85 million to end four months of liquidation which had contributed to a slowdown in industrial production and higher unemployment.

Manufacturing and accompanying employment generally pick up as wholesalers and retailers buy goods to increase their inventories.

Despite the increases in the wholesale and retail level, overall inventory liquidation continued in June for the fifth consecutive month. Manufacturers with record backlogs of goods, continued to sell from their storerooms and their inventories dropped \$300 million.

The total decline for the month of \$640 million compared with a \$2.6 billion decline in May.

Since January when backroom stores were at a record high of \$27.9 billion, inventories have fallen 2.9 percent.

Inventory analysis is one of the government's key barometers of economic health. When business has more goods than it can sell, it stops production and lays off workers. But as inventories rise, production and employment also increase.

The signals from retailers and wholesalers that they have increased buying is an indication that the production of manufactured goods should improve.

Administration officials have said the recession ended in the spring and that the economy is on its way to recovery. The Commerce Department's report on inventories supports that administration position.

The improvement in inventories may also indicate that the Gross National Product in the second quarter performed better than preliminary estimates had indicated.

Commerce also said combined business sales of retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers increased 1.5 percent in June. The rise in sales, combined with the overall decline in inventory accumulation reduced the stock-to-sales ratio to 1.60 in June, down from 1.63 in May.

Total sales in June were estimated at an adjusted \$165 billion, up from \$162.7 billion in May. The sharpest increases were at the manufacturing level which reported sales increased \$1.1 billion to \$80.3 billion.

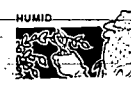
This is another indication retailers and wholesalers were increasing their purchases

and allowing backroom stores to begin the rise again.

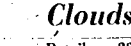
Government analysts said retail inventories had been slashed to minimum levels and that retailers could easily continue to build inventories in the months to come.

The Commerce report was a good sign for the nation's 7.8 million unemployed workers. The latest unemployment report showed that factory workers were continuing to lose jobs. But the prospect that manufactured goods are in demand again indicates that "help wanted" signs should begin appearing shortly.

Commerce said the total business inventories of \$165 billion were at the lowest level since last September when they were \$238.6 billion. When inflationary factors are taken into consideration, it is apparent that inventories in June were at a modest level.



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Valley obituaries

Valley services

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Lawsuit pends on Gem water

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell is going to ask the State Land Board to bring a lawsuit challenging federal control over water within the state.

Kidwell said he will get the test case on the board decided to initiate it — on Forest Service drilling of nine water wells on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area within state permits.

If successful, he said, such a suit could be used to block inter-basin transfer of water by the federal government.

He said although the wells probably are a reasonable use of the resource — and state permits, they probably would be granted by U. S. Forest Service refuses to comply with state law and apply for state permits.

The Forest Service apparently does not want to set a precedent, he said.

"You can't just tell the press, 'Our use of it is reasonable' and then ignore state law and that's what they've been doing," he said.

Kidwell said the Forest Service is using a "reservation doctrine" by which it claims control over water flowing from federal lands as an excuse for not observing state law.

"It doesn't sound like much when you consider nine wells but when you apply it to the Snake River, it has real meaning," Kidwell said.

"If they can assert the doctrine 'without' complying with state law they can control two-thirds of the water in the Snake River," he said. "That would reduce it in southern Idaho to a trickle."

Bax asked to appear

BUHL, Idaho (UPI) — Health and Welfare Director James A. Bax has been asked to appear before the joint Finance Appropriations committee Friday to discuss financing for welfare recipients of Idaho shelter homes.

The president of the Idaho State Shelter Home Association, Rudy Van-Orden, Victor, said last week that the state shelter homes cannot continue to survive on the money allocated for the care of shelter home residents.

State Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, co-chairman of the joint committee, said the committee Friday will look into the welfare funding for shelter home residents.

"We are going to discuss some of the budget of funds as far as the fiscal '76 budget is concerned," he said.

"During the last session of the legisla., we've passed an additional appropriation to bring them up to \$7 a day for those recipients — to bring them to \$210 a month."

TF report given about new track

TWIN FALLS — Contractors beginning work on the new all-weather track at Twin Falls High School are progressing on schedule, according to school officials.

Athletic director Paul Epperson and school Supt. George Staudacher reported on progress on the track at the trustee's regular meeting.

Trustees set Aug. 26 as a tentative date for a special board meeting to complete school business for this month. School begins this fall on Aug. 25 and Staudacher said he would have a report ready on the school opening.

The board also approved a contract for athletic coach and equipment person Reid Pfefferle. The contract covers three sports seasons and grants Pfefferle \$350 a season.

As equipment person, Pfefferle travels with both boys' and girls' athletic teams, washes and cares for uniforms and has additional duties.

Board members honored former trustee Dr. Richard Sayers with a plaque which cites him for his service to the school district.

Supt. Staudacher commended J. T. Anderson, district business manager, for "the very careful and wise investing of our money."

Mrs. Evelyn Beck, school lunch program supervisor, was praised for "the fine organization" of the lunch program.

Trustees expressed their appreciation to Anderson and Mrs. Beck.

Stolen car discovered in Rupert

RUPERT — City police found a stolen car sitting in front of a downtown Rupert tavern early Wednesday.

The 1975 car had been taken from the Larson Chevrolet lot in Rupert.

The car was discovered missing Monday evening, but the theft was not reported until Tuesday afternoon — a salesman had taken the car out.

Rupert police officer Earl Aston found the car about 1:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Auto sales personnel were at a loss to account for the theft. They said all the keys were in hand and the car had a locking mechanism on the steering wheel.

Opening date set

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Schools will get an early start this year.

According to Vernon Exner, superintendent of the Kimberly schools, school will open the fall season with a general teachers' meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, followed by a get-acquainted luncheon at the hot lunch room.

Grades seven and eight will register in the afternoon, followed by grades nine and ten in the afternoon. Grades eleven and twelve will register Thursday morning.

A general introductory assembly will be held Friday morning, followed by a full day of classes.

Hot lunch prices this year will be 45 cents for grade

students, 50 cents for junior high and high school and adult meals at 70 cents.

A new plan for season activity tickets goes into effect this year. Student cards will be \$8, single adult season tickets will be \$15 and adult pair cards will be \$22.50. An adult pair and one student combination will be \$26 and the larger family rate will be \$28.

These tickets enable the purchaser to attend any or all of the home athletic events. Gate prices will be \$1.75.

Several areas of blacktop around the school have been completed and fencing, remodeling and general maintenance are nearing final stage of completion, according to the superintendent.

TF school opens Aug. 25

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's that time of year again — students are going back to school.

School officially starts for kindergarten, elementary and junior high students here at 9 a.m. Aug. 25.

High school students begin registration also on Aug. 25.

New students in Twin Falls who have not registered should do so Aug. 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the grade school nearest their home. Information about elementary school zones may be obtained by calling the school district office at 733-6900, and parents may either register their children in person or by phone.

No fees are assessed kindergarten or elementary students.

Junior high students not already registered may register during the week before school opens. Students will pay \$7 for locker and activity fees with those at Vera C. O'Leary picking up class sheets and paying fees Aug. 18-22, and those at Robert Stuart paying fees on Aug. 29.

High school registration will proceed with seniors on Aug. 26 — Juniors, Aug. 27. Each day students will register according to their last names. Those with names beginning L-M will register at 9:20 a.m.; A-D 10:30 a.m.; E-H 11:30 a.m.; T-Z, 1:30 p.m. and N-S, 2:30 p.m.

All students should register at the appointed times, with late students not admitted until all others have completed registration.

Senior National Honor Society students register Aug. 29 at 8:30 a.m.

Fees are \$25 and cover annual, activity card, locker and towel fees and class dues.

All high school students meet in the high school gymnasium at 9 a.m. Aug. 28 for the first day of classes.

Orientation meetings for parents of kindergarten and first grade students will be held Wednesday (Aug. 20) at each elementary school. Kindergarten parents meet at 9 a.m. and first graders' parents at 1 p.m. The child's

birth certificate and immunization records should be brought to complete enrollment records.

School lunch will be served on the first day except at the high school where lunches will begin Aug. 28. Prices are students, all ages, 50 cents; adults, 75 cents; extra milk, 15 cents. A salad bar is available at the high school this year with price the same as school lunch.

Free lunch applications will be given to all students Aug. 25. Qualified applicants should return the completed form to the child's school office.

Faculty members will meet at 8 a.m. Friday (Aug. 22) in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium for a general faculty meeting. Dr. Roy Truby, Idaho state superintendent of public instruction, will be guest speaker.

School officials also note the new elementary school has necessitated some changes in bus schedules. Information on these changes may be obtained by calling Kirkman Brothers.

Program given at TF meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Duane Hessler, Jerome chapter, gave the chapter night program Tuesday at the meeting of the Twin Falls chapter of the Women of the Moose.

She recently received her college degree at Mooseheart.


Mrs. Maynard Ek, senior regent, called the meeting to order, and Mrs. Melvin Dixon, star recorder chairman and acting senior regent, introduced the college of regent members.

Filling chairs were Mrs. Paul McCollum, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Paul Carlson, junior regent; Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Smith, recorder; Mrs. Eddie Ordaz, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Cravens, guide; Mrs. Roger Paulsen, assistant guide, and Mrs. Ron Cogswell, musician.

Special visitor was Mrs. Wallie Holmgren, Missoula, Mont., a Twin Falls chapter college of regents member. Guests of the "Jerome" chapter also attended.

Mrs. Paul Patterson and Mrs. Bruce Easton, sponsored by Mrs. Melvin Dixon, were enrolled as new members. Mrs. Daniel Carroll was installed as publicity chairman by Mrs. Dixon.

Ritual practice will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge.



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Mrs. Ford's candor

Salt Lake Tribune

Betty Ford has been mousetrapped. In a television interview, the President's wife answered a few controversial questions following some on topics of a mostly innocuous nature.

Now, only her response to the touchy subject is being discussed.

In general, Mrs. Ford came across as a woman who prefers to cope, a person who believes in meeting life as it is, not as she might like it to be.

And it's what everyone, especially those responsible for raising a family in a fast-changing world, should appreciate. Her opinions can be debated, but they don't deserve to be distorted.

At no time during the interview did Mrs. Ford condone immorality or illegality. She pronounced herself pleased that the Supreme Court "legalized" abortion. But mostly because this means women having abortions would do so under decent medical conditions, not in sleazy backrooms, where danger to the mother's life is immensely greater.

In other words, Mrs. Ford realizes women will have abortions and she's compassionate enough to want them to receive proper medical attention, but in no manner did she advocate abortion. A similar attitude emerged from her remarks on premarital sex.

She gave a straightforward answer when asked about unmarried people living together. Her instant response was: "They're doing it, aren't they?" With that established in her mind, she said, to a more pertinent question, she wouldn't necessarily be surprised if her daughter told her she was having "an affair."

But it was obvious from her expression and additional explanation about "counseling" and "advising" her daughter, that such a situation would trouble her.

As wife and mother, it's apparent Mrs. Ford tries to be understanding and sympathetic to human frailties as well as strengths.

Although she acknowledged her reliance on prayer and a faith in God, she is obviously unwilling to judge others or preach her ideas of "goodness" at them.

However, she did speak on what she thinks it takes for a successful marriage, a part of the interview ignored by the indignant moralists. She said marriage should be a 70-30 proposition, with each partner giving 70 per cent to the other's happiness. That's an admirable, captivating formula.

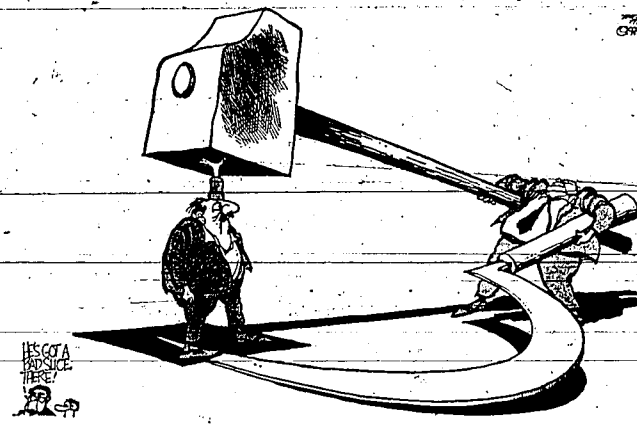
Mrs. Ford is an unabashed partisan of the Equal Rights Amendment. That's her privilege. But on women's liberation, she defined liberated women as those finding fulfillment in whatever they do, whether it's a business or professional career, or being a housewife. Again, the expression of a gracious-minded philosophy.

It is inaccurate to say, as some have, that Mrs. Ford endorsed abortion, premarital sex or infidelity. She was called upon to discuss matters that she could have legitimately ducked as inappropriate for a First Lady to comment on.

Instead, she used intellectual honesty in answering with a few words questions that have prompted volumes and countless hours of inconclusive debate.

Mrs. Ford's outlook is a courageous one — face life and deal with its realities, not its illusions.

However unpopular, it's a point of view that's perfectly valid and eminently respectable.



Judge's ruling beacon of confusion

Hard on the heels of a dispatch from this quarter detailing the irrefutable logic of the conviction of Alger Hiss comes the order from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court reinstating Hiss to the practice of the law in Massachusetts.

The opinion of Chief Judge Joseph Tauro is a beacon of confusion. If it sets the tone of Massachusetts justice, one can conclude that that is the only state in which Alger Hiss is fit to practice law.

When last November Hiss applied for reinstatement, the State Board of Bar Overseers heard the appeal, mediated on it, expressed "personal sympathy" for Hiss, commending his "upright and persuasive bearing," but concluded that he should not be readmitted "so long as the petitioner asserts his innocence."

But the Supreme Judicial Court said that to reason thusly was to suspend Hiss in a "certain quandary." "Simple fairness and fundamental justice demand that the person who believes he is innocent though convicted should not be required to confess to a criminal act he honestly believes he did not commit."

Now that happens to be a revolutionary doctrine, always assuming that Judge Tauro uses words with the kind of care judges are supposed to give to the use of words. I happen to believe that dishonor for life is too severe a punishment to administer to anybody for almost any crime. It has the effect of depriving a man of the means of earning his living.

If Judge Tauro had said that Hiss had suffered enough as a penalty for the sins he committed in lying in 1948, I'd have agreed with him. But carried away by his compassion, Judge Tauro ended in a rhetorical overdrive that propelled him into sheer mindlessness. Hiss does not "honestly believe" he did not commit a crime. To suggest as the judge did that Hiss does so, believe is to suggest that Hiss is repudiated from the practice of law in virtue of his utter inability to recall his own activities during the '30's, and by to weigh the evidence furnished against him at his own trial.

Does Judge Tauro believe that Hiss "honestly believes" that the federal courts, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and presumably even the President of the United States, concerted to frame Alger Hiss? Because that is exactly what Hiss alleges in effect. If he honestly alleges that, then he is qualified not to practice law in Massachusetts, but to stroll in the gardens of cuckoo land, always assuming there is a difference.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Why didn't Judge Tauro at least take the precaution of asking Hiss if he would submit to a truth test? That way he could have discovered whether Hiss "honestly" believed himself to be guilty. There is, to be sure, the difficulty that if the test had been negative, Judge Tauro would have been required to ponder the question whether a criminal who believes himself to be non-criminal has any business practicing law in Massachusetts.

We get to a higher order of complication. Marxian ethics is clear on the subject of truth and non-truth. Truth is defined as that which enhances the revolutionary struggle. If Hiss is still a Communist, and one supposes that this is the most plausible explanation for his behavior, then he doesn't believe that he was guilty. Stalin

never believed himself to be guilty. Nor, as a matter of fact, did Hitler. They were all struggling to arrive at a "higher truth."

There is the further point, neglected by Judge Tauro, if Hiss honestly believes himself to be innocent, and if the word "honestly" is used in the conventional, extra-ideological sense, then he honestly believes that the courts in this country are entirely corrupt. Every argument on the basis of which Hiss has asserted his innocence has been thoroughly examined by Judge Tauro's peers in the federal court system, and unanimously the verdict has been that Hiss was fairly tried.

And this leads one to a final point. In being summoned to compassion for Alger Hiss, why is no thought given to his victims? If Hiss is innocent, then Judge Tom Murphy is a swine. To say nothing of Whittaker Chambers. Yes, he is dead these many years, but his widow is not, nor his two children.

Mrs. Chambers, a reclusive woman of great idealism and tenderness, testified in detail about her friendship with Hiss and his family, and supplied many of the details that gave circumstantial strength to a case finally settled by irrefutable proof. Hiss's maintenance of his own guilt necessarily suggests a foul complicity by Mrs. Chambers among others in his conviction. Judge Tauro manifestly gave no thought to these ethical parings of his decision.

Well, it is better, after all, that his decision, given the result, should have been thoughtless rather than considered.

Washington Star Syndicate

High regard for Washington

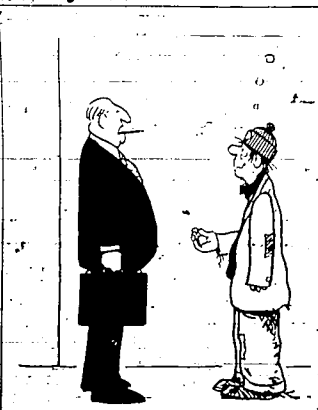
The character of George Washington is described by Nicholas Crosswell in a diary he kept during a three-year visit to America.

"The general seems by nature calculated for the post he is in; he has a manner and behavior peculiar to himself and particularly adapted to his present station and rank in life. It is said and I believe with great truth that he never had an intimate, particular bosom friend, or an open professed enemy in his life. By this method of behavior he in a great measure prevents all parties and factions, and raises a spirit of emulation among his officers and men. As there is no favorite to pay their court to and pave their way to preferment, and the general, I believe, is proof against bribery, they have no way to advance themselves but by merit alone. His private character is amiable, he is much beloved and respected by all his acquaintances."

"From my personal acquaintance with him, and from everything that I have been able to learn of him, I believe him to be a worthy, honest man, guilty of no baggage, except we reckon ambition among the number, and here we ought to judge charitably."



Berry's World



"You'll be interested to know, a cold snap ruined much of South America's cotton, sugar crop, and the price has gone up from a dime!"

Let's see what the sponsor thinks of document

1975 Los Angeles Times
(As part of the Bicentennial celebration Mr. Buchwald has given us permission to use one of the pieces he wrote when he was covering television for the Colonial Broadcasting Network in 1775.)

Have you ever wondered what would have happened if the people who are in charge of television today were passing on the draft of the Declaration of Independence?

The scene is Philadelphia at WJCL-TV. Several men are sitting around holding copies of the declaration.

Thomas Jefferson comes in nervously.

"Tommy," says the producer, "it's just great. I would say it was a masterpiece."

"Well, frankly, Tommy, it smacks of being a little anti-British. I mean, we've got a few Tory listeners, and something like this might bring in a lot of mail."

"Now don't get sore, Tommy boy," the agency man says. "You're the best Declaration of Independence writer in the business. That's why we hired you. But our sponsor, the Boston Tea Party, is interested in selling tea, not in independence. Mr. Cornwallis, the sponsor's representative, is here and I think he has a few thoughts on the matter. Go ahead, Corney. Let's hear what you think."



ART BUCHWALD

Co., is interested in selling tea, not in independence. Mr. Cornwallis, the sponsor's representative, is here and I think he has a few thoughts on the matter. Go ahead, Corney. Let's hear what you think."

Everyone in the room nods his head.

"At the same time we feel," I think I can speak for everybody — that we don't want to go over the heads of the mass of people who we hope will buy our product. You use words like despotism, annihilation, migration and tenure."

"Those are all egghead words and don't mean a damn thing to the public. Now I like your stuff about 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' They all fit in great with tea, particularly pursuit of happiness, but it's the feeling of all of us that you're really getting into controversial water when you start attacking the King of England."

Mr. Jefferson says, "But every word of it is true. I've got the documentary proof."

"Let me take a crack at it, Corney," the agency man says. "Look, Tommy boy, it isn't a question of whether it's true or not. All of us here know what a house George III is. But if you remind people of all those taxes George has laid on us, they're not going to go out and buy tea. They're not going to go out and buy anything."

NSA spends double CIA during year

WASHINGTON — The National Security Agency (NSA) made news the other day when the House Intelligence Committee, investigating the CIA's intelligence activities, issued a subpoena for the secret White House directive that established the NSA in 1952.

Apparently, the committee had discovered it knew as little about the NSA as most plain citizens.

Anyway, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., complained bitterly that Congress should become better acquainted with an agency for which "we are asked to appropriate large amounts of money."

Large amounts of money is right. The NSA, the Republic's code-making and code-breaking agency, probably spends twice as much as the CIA, whose budget is estimated at more than \$1 billion a year. It employs more people than the CIA's 15,000, and its headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., is bigger than the CIA's complex in Langley, Va.



ANDREW TULLY

What David Kahn in his book, "The Code Breakers," called "This cathedral of cryptology," occupies 1.3 million square feet in the lush Maryland countryside. It is supposed to have more electric wiring than any building in the world. Behind three fences, two with topping of barbed wire and the third electrified, NSA employees concern themselves basically with cryptology, which is the science of communications intelligence employed to protect the security of governmental messages and to break the security of the communications of other nations.

The NSA also collects intelligence, through a worldwide electronic screen of more than 2,000 interception stations operated around the clock, unmanned space satellites, and airplanes and ships equipped with eavesdropping devices.

By far the most fascinating of these interceptors are the satellites. As this is written, NSA's flying saucers are photographing harvest fields in the Soviet Union from 150 miles up so, President Ford can decide how much grain the U.S. should sell to Moscow.

From the same height, these space ships — spinning around the world at 17,500 miles an hour — pick out modified aircraft parked at an airport and even single cars in a parking lot.

SAMOS (for "Satellite and Missile Observation System") also has sophisticated listening devices with which it can eavesdrop on Communist (and friendly) radio transmission, radar signals and microwave telephone lines. Its messages — intercepts — are transmitted to ground stations or ships at sea; its film cassettes are ejected in a specific area and are recovered in the air by an Air Force plane.

Through SAMOS, NSA analysts compile catalogs of conversations between Soviet pilots designed to pinpoint the locations of air squadrons and other bases. By studying the slang used in these conversations, the analysts can find out where the pilots came from, and by noting the more personal remarks can come up with an estimate on the state of morale in a given outfit.

And of course, SAMOS provides NSA cryptanalysts with tales of foreign codes to decipher. The measure of success enjoyed by these code-crackers is classified, but it is known to be substantial. Two NSA detectors who fled to the Soviet Union in 1969 told their interrogators the agency had solved the codes of more than 40 nations.

Curiously, in light of Congressional curiosity about the NSA, Harry Truman created the agency in 1952 to replace the Armed Forces Security Agency (AFSA). Truman's motive was economical. Although AFSA was spending a bundle of money, access to its intelligence was limited to the Defense Department. Truman directed that NSA make the fruits of its work available to all U.S. intelligence shops.

Today, the NSA comes closer than any other American spy ship to being completely anonymous. Its operations are a much more closely guarded secret than those of the CIA, and as a semi-autonomous agency of the Defense Department, it is responsible only to the President. Government manuals note only that it "performs highly specialized technical and coordinating functions relating to the national security."

That job description, as Otis Pike and his colleagues found out, could mean anything:

write a Declaration of Independence. I discussed it with many people before I did the actual writing. I've worked hard on this declaration — harder than I've worked on anything in my life. You either take it or leave it as it is."

"We're sorry you feel that way about it, Tommy," the agency man says. "We have a responsibility to the country, but we have a bigger responsibility to the people of the United States. It's our duty to the people. It's our duty to the President. Government manuals note only that it 'performs highly specialized technical and coordinating functions relating to the national security.'"

"Check — unless Mr. Jefferson changes the way we want him to."

Mr. Jefferson grabs the declaration and says, "See for all the tea in Boston," and exits.

The producer shakes his head. "I don't know, fellows. Maybe we've made a mistake. We could at least have run it up a flagpole to see who saluted."

As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Cornwallis said, "the subject is closed. Let's talk about a western series on the French and Indian War."

Editor, Times-News:
After reading the article in the Idaho section of the August 1st issue of the Twin Falls Times-News, written by Roger C. Bennett concerning the Goshute Indians and conditions at Ibapah, Utah, I feel it is my duty and service to the people who subscribe to and read the Times-News to write this letter.

Most people that read the daily papers take it for granted that most of what we read is based on facts. In this article the writer gathered no facts whatsoever. He apparently talked only to the Indian policeman who is not a native Goshute Indian, and he was very careful with his photography not to photograph anything but the worst. He went with the idea of writing a gloomy story and that is what he did.

I would like to make it clear that the Goshute Indians are

most certainly not the only people that live in the Deep Creek Valley. The people that live there all live in modern homes and are successful in the ranching business as they are in any part of this western country.

The land there is high quality and they have an abundance of irrigation and culinary water. One of a very few areas where they have not had to go to underground water to meet their irrigation needs.

As to the 110,000 dusty and windswept acres referred to in the article, that is owned by the Goshute Tribe. I agree with the number of acres but not with the description. This acreage includes some of the best ranches in the valley besides winter and summer range for an untold number of sheep and cattle.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs have invested hundreds

of thousands of dollars in ranches, cattle, sheep, fencing and what else was needed to make the Goshute Indians self-supporting but what you see there today is their way of life and they won't be changed.

The road from alternate U.S. Highway 50 to Ibapah, Utah, that Mr. Bennett referred to as a dust bowl in the summer and a quagmire when it is wet, is a graded and gravelled road and is constantly maintained under the supervision of Tootle County, Utah.

This road is a well traveled road and, in my opinion is as good or better than the average country road and to

my knowledge has never been in the condition as described by Mr. Bennett.

If Mr. Bennett is interested in writing a factual story about the Goshute Indians and the Deep Creek Valley I would be pleased to aid him in doing so.

I was born one half mile from the area where Mr. Bennett interviewed the Indian policeman. This was in 1907 and I have been closely associated with the people and conditions there since that time.

Hopefully this can be printed in its entirety.

CHARLES AND WILMA HARRIS
Twin Falls

Sports pages look OK

Editor, Times-News:
I noticed where some people from California want the Times-News to print California's sports. Please don't do it. Your sports pages are very adequate.

If Californians want California's sports, let them subscribe to a California sports news media.

No, we don't resent Californians in Idaho, but if they come here why don't they conform to Idaho's ways? I've lived in Idaho since 1984.

C.M. Henderson
Bliss

Real Westerners

Editor, Times-News:
We found out first hand that there are still people who live the good neighbor, good samaritan life.

On Aug. 3 our car caught fire in front of the Jerry Sturgeon home in Shoshone. By the time we could get out of the car and get our shovel so we could raise the hood to try to find dirt to put the fire out, Jerry was there with a hose and extinguished the fire.

He helped unhook the driveline to prepare the car for towing home. Also loaned us a proper size ball hitch to pull the trailer house home when our son could come from Twin Falls. They just went all out to help us. Mrs. Sturgeon invited us in to share their evening meal and was a most gracious hostess.

A neighbor of theirs, whose name we did not get, came from one-half block or so away to help us.

These are people that Shoshone can be proud of. They are real old-time westerners. We want the public to know they are great people.

CHARLES AND WILMA HARRIS
Twin Falls

Weekend 'made' by bike riders

Editor, Times-News:
With Labor Day weekend coming soon and many people heading for the hills again, I'm hoping you will be so kind as to print this letter.

I'd like to thank all the motorcycle and trail bike riders, many with 2/2 license plates, who camped in or near Baumgartner over the 4th of July weekend.

You really made my weekend, along with many other campers.

I loved eating your dirt from 6 a.m. till after dark and the noise was music to my ears. After all, that is why we go to the hills, to get a headache!

I'm not referring to a "motorist" traffic going 15 m.p.h. which is the speed limit there.

I'm referring to you who decided that Kelly Creek Cycle Trail, only a few feet away, was not good enough for you and yours. You preferred to torment the campers.

From what I've seen, you made your own trails where and when you chose, disregarding anyone else's comfort or rights. Most of you tried the bikes out, from grandmothers to babies.

You allowed your very young boys and girls (most without helmets) to ride and race each other up and down, up and down, all day. My family and others had to dodge you all weekend. We couldn't take a walk in peace.

Some of you didn't look enough to be turned loose on a bicycle, let alone a motor bike! They had trouble staying balanced and knew nothing of the traffic laws, therefore, we pedestrians soon learned to jump in the brush.

I tried walking up a hill where a sign says "Foot Path" with a picture of the footpath, no less, we met a "man" on a motorcycle coming down the hill. Her word, "I am sorry, we do not supply Carey with this service anymore."

I feel that it is too bad that such a big company cannot provide this service for our little town.

sheriff made a tour of the campground and stopped a few riders, no tickets, no arrests. Word traveled fast, so it quieted down some, until they left.

I asked the deputy what the legal aspect was. He said he had no jurisdiction at Baumgartner as it's a national forest and he had a bigger problem down the road. I asked him where decent folk could camp. He had no answer.

I can't help but wonder whose jurisdiction it is if someone was injured or killed by one of those young inexperienced and unlicensed riders.

If a deputy and three rangers can't or won't control those people, where do we go from here? Are "we" to stay out of the hills? Will it really help to designate certain trails for cycles, hikers, etc.? Who will enforce the laws and regulations?

I have made a couple calls to the U.S. Forest Service. I was told I could sign a complaint, as a policeman can't make arrest unless he sees what's happening. Also, that I could appeal to the local motorcycle clubs. Why should I have to do this? I'm not breaking the law! Why should I have to sit in camp and write down license numbers? Some of these people were drinking, so I thought it very unwise to go to their camps to complain.

We've camped at Dog Creek toward the back by the hill, nice and peaceful, right! All of a sudden this "man" comes barreling through the middle of our camp. Of course, he didn't stop to make any apologies! Wasn't I lucky my toddler wasn't standing there!

What is the answer? I'd like to find a place where my sons can fish. I'd like to take a walk without being run over. I'd like to see some animals once in a while, I'd like to hear the birds. Is that too much to ask? "We" surely don't bother you!

VIRGINIA M. HANCOCK
Mountain Home
Air Force Base

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Big News for School!

Long Sleeve Knit Tops of easy-care polyester cotton. Spools and fancies in boys' 4-7.

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Denim Boxer Jeans with zipper front. 2 pockets. Navy.

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Girls' Bib Overalls of washable 100% cotton. Flare leg. Embroidered bib pocket. Navy, rust or red.

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Polyester Shirts. Floral, chine wash, dry. Florals, abstract prints. Placket front. Misses' S-M-L.

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Select Group Pacette Hosiery includes pantyhose, opaques, supports, queen sizes.

50% OFF!!

Service lack hit

Editor, Times-News:
Greetings to the Bell Telephone Co.

Yesterday, Aug. 5, we had a power failure in Carey. This morning I called the operator for the time. Her word, "I am sorry, we do not supply Carey with this service anymore."

I feel that it is too bad that such a big company cannot provide this service for our little town.

I feel sorry for all of their customers. I just wish there was a way I could handle my many long-distance calls without bothering Ma Bell.

Maybe our TV Stations or our FM radio stations could provide us with this needed service.

Signed me I'll try, to be on time, anyway.

MRS. A. J. BENNETT
Carey

TF firms' bids low

BOISE — Two Twin Falls firms are apparent low bidders for Idaho Highway project.

The State Highway Department said Idaho Construction Co. was the apparent low bidder at \$334,690 for flattening slopes, improving guard rails, replacing ditches and removing trees and stumps on 30.14 miles of U.S. 30 from the Griddley Bridge to Twin Falls.

Nelson and Co. was the apparent low bidder at \$553,180 for building a prestressed concrete bridge over the Payette River on State Highway 22 near New Plymouth.

In another Shoshone Idaho project, H & K Contractors, Inc., Idaho Falls, was ap-

parent low bidder at \$233,570 for paving 0.7 miles of State Highway 60 over Cat Creek Summit in Elmore County.

BARBS

Not only do women have equal rights, some have a pretty good left foot.

They call 'em disc jockeys because too many of the fraternity horse around on the air.



Why do typewriter ribbons go in so easily the wrong way too?

Famous Brands at Bargain Prices

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Reg. \$1.22
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OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY — 12 to 5 SUNDAY
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CHARGE IT

Idaho GOP seminars to train workers for 1976

BOISE (UPI) — Rebounding from economic despair, the Idaho Republican Party is shaking off its ashes Wednesday with a training seminar designed to arm party workers for the 1976 campaign.

The Boise seminar was the third held this week with representatives of the GOP National Committee, Bob Smith, a 1974 candidate for the U. S. Senate now working for Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Helen Chenoweth, the executive director for the Idaho party.

Seminars were held in Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston earlier this week and will meet Thursday in Twin Falls and Friday in Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Chenoweth said the seminars instruct party workers in campaign techniques, candidate recruitment, party targeting efforts and fund raising.

She said the response to the 34-hour seminars has been so good and there have been

so many requests to present the instructions or training in each county that the party will make the course an ongoing program for the coming year.

"We want to keep a Republican legislature and we have two congressional races coming up so we are preparing right now."

She said the nation has gone through an unpopular war and that was followed by Watergate with the disillusionment in both parties going down to their roots. The Republican party is trying to repair the damage of the past at the same time it prepares for the next campaign.

She said Robert Linville, the State Party Chairman, was truly disillusioned with the party's financial status and that was why he announced last month that he would have to close the Boise party headquarters unless \$16,000 was raised for party debts.

The announcement was a shock because it was unexpected, she said.

BLM turns over 11,415 acres to state of Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management turned over 11,415 acres to the state of Idaho Wednesday to partially satisfy the state's claim for lands held back by the federal government in admitting Idaho to the Union.

The land presented to the state during a brief ceremony at the Statehouse reduced to 27,000 acres the amount of land still owed to the state out of more than one million acres reserved by the federal government.

Clair Whitlock, associate state director of the Bureau of Land Management, presented State Auditor Joe R. Williams the clear lists on the 11,415 acres in Bannock and Shoshone counties, between Clarkia and the St. Joe River.

The property becomes part of the Public School Endowment Lands with income designated for public education.

Williams, who as a member of the State Land Board has worked on the land selections, said the forested lands represent one of the first large groups the state has received in many years.

He said he hopes this will be the beginning and state and federal officials can soon agree to the selection of the remaining 27,000 acres.

Whitlock said the land conveyed Wednesday brought to 1.16 million the acres Idaho has selected since the Admission Act of 1890.

Gordon Trombley, director of the state land department, said the acres "are high quality forest lands," bringing to 30,000 acres the forests that the state must retain in perpetuity.

They were selected in part because they connect with other forest lands, making for efficient management.

State gets big check

BOISE (UPI) — The federal government sent the state a check for \$573,265 Wednesday to cover the school districts' and counties' share of fiscal 1975 Taylor Grazing and mineral leasing act fees.

Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said the school districts will get \$445,000 of the money and the school endowment funds, \$12,000. Slightly more than \$100,000 will go to the counties, she said.

Architect denies hazard of foam

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A Boise architect said today that controversial urethane foam insulation being used on the Kibbie Dome at the University of Idaho poses no fire hazard.

Glen Cline, who designed the massive dome, said the foam is both a safe and effective insulating material when used in the manner in which it is being used at the university facility.

Cline's statement came in the wake of warnings by both state and local officials that the use of foam on the dome poses a potential fire hazard.

Del Owens, Moscow building inspector, said he believes the dome and its insulation are highly inflammable, and said a proposed new state fire code could require the university to remove the urethane foam.

"The fire hazards of cured, sprayed urethane foams usually result when exposed foam surfaces remain unprotected in confined spaces with limited air access," Cline said.

But he said in the case of the 150-foot-high Kibbie Dome, the urethane foam layers will be protected on the underside by the roof assembly and on the top by a fire resistant coating.

one group:
fake leather jackets
regularly to \$34

All sizes. Several colors from which to choose.

\$19.99



First lady unruffled

VALE, Colo. (UPI) — Betty Ford says she doesn't mind criticism of her statement that she "wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter had an affair "because our family was brought up on the fact that marriage is the greatest thing in the world."

Mrs. Ford was asked her reaction Wednesday to the adverse comments from some clergy men, politicians and others to her interview on CBS Sunday.

"Fine. I think it's coming out very well and certainly as far as the family is concerned and our children... because our family was brought up on the fact that marriage is the greatest thing in the world."

She said interpretations of her answer to the question of how she would react if her 18-year-old daughter, Susan, told her she was having an affair were "a little distorted."

The First Lady's press secretary, Sheila Rabb Weidenfeld, earlier related the eldest Ford son's

thoughts on the interview.

She said Michael Ford, 25, a seminarian in Massachusetts, was "very supportive" and said in a telephone conversation with his mother: "You'll get a lot of criticism. But I understand what you were trying to say and I am with you... What would people want you to do, kick her out of the house?"

Mrs. Weidenfeld also told (UPI) Mrs. Ford took her statement "has been misunderstood. She is very much for marriage and the family. She thinks it has been taken incorrectly."

"She believes in a close family where parents and children can talk together."

Mrs. Weidenfeld said a compilation showed 168 telephone calls to the White House criticizing Mrs. Ford's remarks and 148 calls favoring her stand.

There also were 122 telegrams against Mrs. Ford's views and 118 in support.

WILLIAMS'

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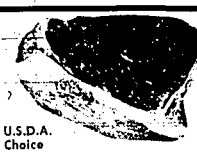
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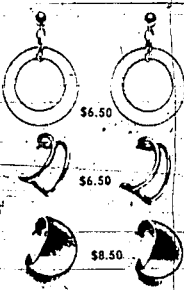


WILLIAMS'

Filer At Fillmore • Twin Falls

Pierced ears, hoop it up with Napier!

You're sure to find a hoop you like in the collection at the Paris. All in gold-tone with 14K gold posts. From \$6.50 to \$8.50. And plenty more lovely earrings where these come from. Fashion Jewelry, main floor.



Scott allegedly made FBI offer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jack Scott, brother of radical sports critic Jack Scott, says he saw fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst 11 months ago last year at his parents' home in Las Vegas. He also says Jack offered to lead the FBI to her for \$100,000 and a grant of immunity for himself.

In an interview arranged by the FBI Wednesday night with reporters in a room at the Philadelphia Daily News and WCAU-TV, Scott said he was certain his brother knows Miss Hearst's whereabouts.

He added he believes she is still in the United States. Scott, who is in protective custody of the FBI, said Miss Hearst was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Sept. 27.

"Miss Hearst was there briefly," Scott said. He also said she was to be taken elsewhere and his parents once drove her from the West Coast to the East Coast.

He said his brother associated turning her over to the FBI with a "spoiled brat" who wants to go out and play games.

Miss Hearst was abducted from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment in 1974 by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She later joined the SLA cause, and is wanted on federal bank robbery charges.

Jack Scott, in an interview with UPI in Las Vegas Wednesday night before his brother's comments were released, said the FBI was holding Walter against his will in connection with the Hearst case.

"The only thing we have heard from him since he disappeared was one brief phone call in which he told me father the FBI had him held up somewhere and he could not get away," Jack Scott said.

"The FBI now is releasing the statement saying we have him in protective custody at his own request. It is impossible for our family to accept the legitimacy of that comment."

Jack Scott has denied any knowledge of Miss Hearst's whereabouts and said he would not cooperate with a Pennsylvania grand jury investigating the case.

Walter Scott described himself as an intermediary in negotiations between Jack and the FBI. He said the talks took place during a two-week period from the last of July to early this month. He said they broke off but he did not know why.

He said his brother associated turning her over to the FBI with a "spoiled brat" who wants to go out and play games.

He said the FBI seemed interested in the plan, in which Jack apparently hoped to get between \$100,000 and \$200,000. "He felt she was not a true revolutionary," Scott said. He said his brother characterized

Tremors hit California

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Two earthquakes two minutes apart rattled the Palm Springs area Tuesday.

The first quake, which was reported as a magnitude 2.7, occurred at 1:09 a.m. and registered 4.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 14 miles northwest of Palm Springs.

The second one hit in the same area at 1:11 a.m. and registered 2.7.

There were no reports of damage.

A spokesman at the Palm Springs sheriff's office said the tremors were felt in the surrounding areas of Cathedral City, Desert Hot Springs and Rancho Mirage.

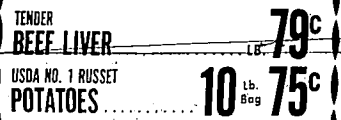
There were no reports of damage.



USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK
\$1.45 LB.

TENDER BEEF LIVER 79c LB.

USDA NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10c LB. 75c Bag



NO. 1 CHIQUITA BANANAS
6 LBS. \$1.00



MARTY'S MARKET
IN SOUTH PARK

ORE-IDA HASH BROWNS 12 oz. Pkg. 29c

IGA CUBED MARGARINE 1 LB. 39c

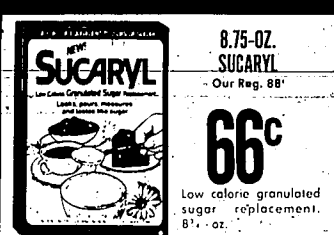
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE 32 OZ. 59c

NORWEST Mandarin Oranges 11 Oz. Can 29c

JEFFY CAKE MIXES 9 Oz. Pkg. 29c



MARTY'S MARKET
IN SOUTH PARK



8.75-OZ. SUCARYL
Our Reg. 88¢

66¢

Low calorie granulated sugar replacement. 8 1/2 oz.



BAGS! Our Reg. 3.88 to 7.88

Vinyl, Canvas, Fabric, Straw

FINAL CLEARANCE
\$2, \$3, \$4

Sold in Fashion Accessories Dept.

Large assortment of summer handbags. Never again so low.



MOTORIZED "SMOKER WAGON"
Our Reg. 31.67

1988

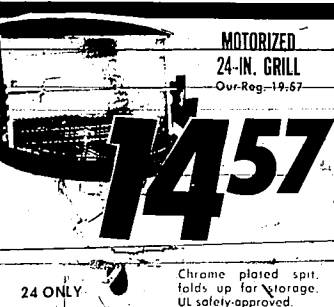
5-position fire pan chrome spit flip hood w heat treated safety glass.



ALUMINUM ARM CHAISE LOUNGER
BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE OF 11.96...
BUY THE SECOND...
FOR ONLY... 1.00 MORE

144

WHILE ONLY 144 LAST!

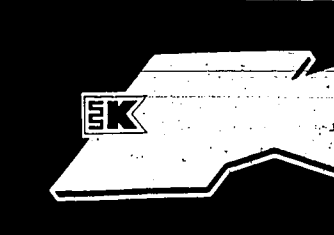


MOTORIZED 24-IN. GRILL
Our Reg. 19.67

1457

Chrome plated spit, folds up for storage. UL safety approved.

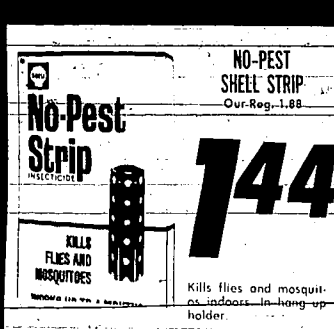
24 ONLY



NO-PEST SHEET STRIP
Our Reg. 1.88

144

Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors in hanging holder.



TWO PATIO TORCHES
Our Reg. 4.83

344

30 pr. only. 1-quart capacity. Our reg. 1.97 gallon torch fuel. 1.44



COLGATE ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES
Our Reg. 67¢

38¢

Long lasting. Stock up now on these savings.

Limit 4



PLASTIC BORDER FENCE
Our Reg. 86¢

3/\$1

Plastic border fence for any yard or garden. 33-in. section.



BOYS' WESTERN FLARES
Jr. Sizes 4-7 Boys' Sizes 8-18

2 \$5 2 \$6

Our Reg. 7.95 Ex. Our Reg. 3.95-4.77 Ex.

Rugged blue cotton denims, sizes 4-7. Polyester/cotton plaids, 8-18.



Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

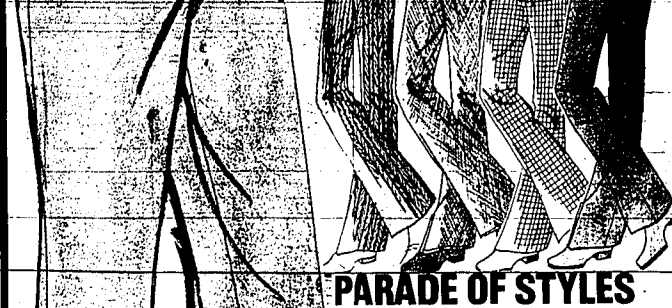


MILLION \$\$\$ PANTS SALE

2 \$11

3 Days Only

Spot light on fashion's newest casual western flares, dress western-style jeans, or mariner flares. Find cotton, polyester/cotton, and cotton denim twills or tweeds in a pageant of solid colors or patterns. Men's sizes.



BOYS' WESTERN FLARES
Jr. Sizes 4-7 Boys' Sizes 8-18

2 \$5 2 \$6

Our Reg. 7.95 Ex. Our Reg. 3.95-4.77 Ex.

Rugged blue cotton denims, sizes 4-7. Polyester/cotton plaids, 8-18.



MEN'S FLARES
Our Reg. 10.96

2 \$13

Our Reg. 3.95-4.77 Ex.

Patterned polyester double knits.



LITTLE GIRLS HIGH HEELS
3 Days Only

88¢

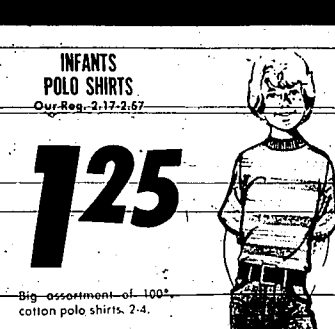
Dress up like Mommy! Plastic chunk heels.



INFANTS POLO SHIRTS
Our Reg. 2.17-2.67

125

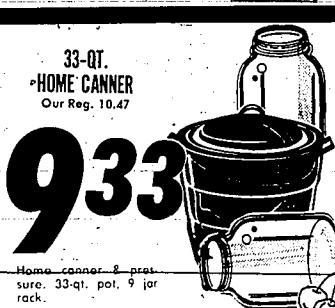
Big assortment of 100% cotton polo shirts. 2-4.



INFANT SHORTS BOYS OR GIRLS
Our Reg. 57¢

25¢

Boys or girls shorts. Boxer styling in assorted colors. 2-4.



33-QT. HOME CANNER
Our Reg. 10.47

933

Home canner & pressure. 33-qt. pot, 9 jar rack.



P-51 MUSTANG
3 Days Only

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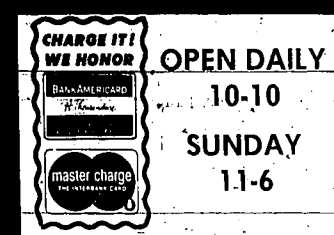
Sports plane replica with 15 wingspread.



YOUR CHOICE SLATE N' CHALK
1000 PC. PICTURE PUZZLE
3 Days Only

88¢

Fun pictures for adults or chalk, water and slate set.



CHARGE IT! WE HONOR

OPEN DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 11-6

master charge



TODDLER'S HALTER TOPS
Our Reg. 57¢

25¢

Many styles to choose from, and colors, sizes 2-4.



6-LEG SWING SET
Our Reg. 73.88

\$35.00

3 Only. Summer Close Out. Our Reg. 49.88 4-leg swing set. 25.00 18-only.



LITTLE GIRLS HIGH HEELS
3 Days Only

88¢

Dress up like Mommy! Plastic chunk heels.



YOUR CHOICE SLATE N' CHALK
1000 PC. PICTURE PUZZLE
3 Days Only

88¢

Fun pictures for adults or chalk, water and slate set.

Bastogne hero leukemia victim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe (Ret.), the small but defiant acting commander of the 101st Airborne Division whose court of "Nuts" to a German ultimatum of surrender at Bastogne became one of the most quoted remarks from World War II, died of leukemia Monday in Walter Reed General Hospital. He was 71.

McAuliffe's bold answer was made when his American troops were outnumbered 4-to-1 during the battle of the Bulge.

During the battle in Belgium in December, 1944, a German officer holding aloft a white sheet came to the American lines with the "surrender times." A messenger took the ultimatum to McAuliffe but the general laughed and scrawled his classic one-word answer.

Receiving the answer from McAuliffe's courier, the German officer asked, "Is your commander's reply favorable? If it is, I am empowered to continue negotiation of terms."

My commander's reply is "Nuts," the aide replied.

"What does that mean?" asked the German.

"It means 'Go to hell!'" You understand that, don't you?"

The German saluted and left.

Later McAuliffe said, "We were giving the Germans the lieking of their lives, and they had the effrontery to send us a note asking us to surrender."

After the battle of the Bulge, McAuliffe was named commander of the 103rd Infantry Division. He retired as commanding general of the Army in Europe in 1946.

Upon retirement the Washington, D.C., native was named general manager of the engineering and construction division of American Cyanamid Co.

What are you serving? Shop today's Classified Ads for the best buy 733-9931

World War I

"After World War II he was deputy commander of the Joint Task force at the Bikini atom bomb tests in the Pacific and later was named chief of the Army's chemical corps, commander of the 24th Infantry Division in Japan; chief of army personnel; deputy chief of staff for operations and administration, commander of the 7th Army in Germany and commander in chief of the Army Force in Europe.

Upon retirement the Washington, D.C., native was named general manager of the engineering and construction division of American Cyanamid Co.



It's Back-to-Clothes at...

ROPER'S

In Burley, Rupert, Buhl and Twin Falls

WIN A FREE \$150 WARDROBE FOR WHATEVER YOU'RE GOING BACK TO!!

- One Young Ladies' Wardrobe
- One Young Men's Wardrobe

Just Come In And Register No Purchase Necessary



Plaid Sale

Save 25% ON THE FINEST PLAID LUGGAGE MADE!

Here's a great way to travel—Atlantic famous Tartan Plaid Luggage at 25% off.

Only Atlantic makes the famous Grasshoppers with Dura-Block construction—easy to pack openings, roomy interiors and comfortable handles.

Whether you're adding a piece or buying a complete set Atlantic is the finest plaid luggage made.

REGULARLY SALE:

44" VAL-A-PAK	38.00	28.50
54" VAL-A-PAK	41.00	30.75
21" CARRY-ON GRASSHOPPER	25.00	18.75
24" GRASSHOPPER	26.50	19.80
26" GRASSHOPPER	32.00	24.00
28" GRASSHOPPER	37.00	27.75
MEN'S CAR-SAC	21.00	15.75
LADIES' CAR-SAC	24.50	18.40
12" SHOULDER TOTE	22.00	16.50

Use Your Roper's Option Charge Or Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

Burley • Rupert • Buhl • Twin Falls



ADMIRALS 20 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER
Special Savings!
\$328

Deluxe freezer has interior light, lock, signal light, 2 sliding removable baskets, divider fence, freezer drain, and temperature control. Counter balanced lid. Shop Kmart and save (You Haul At These Prices.)

QUALITY HOME FREEZER 15 CU. FT. CHEST TYPE
Special Purchase!
\$277

15.3 cu. ft. freezer features high-efficiency "Zero-Guard" design, handy interior light, 1 sliding lift out basket, key lock, defrost-water drain. Easy-open, easy-close counter balanced lid. (You Haul At These Prices.)

YOU HAUL AT THESE PRICES!

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastl. and Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Gooding 4-H'ers, win fair awards

SPECIAL AWARDS
Livestock
Breeding service to top dairy heifer, 1 yr. to 10 months, any breed
David Andrus, first, Christy Burrell, second, Mike Schultz, third,
Rodney Taylor, fourth
Trophy best same project, Marty Short, 47 rabbit project, Cathy
Clarkson
Dairy project, same race, Dairy quality same 1 yr. to 10 months
David Andrus, 10 months to 1 year, Janet Taylor
Grand champion in the round, same fitting and showing, Kelly
Schroeder, \$10 camp scholarship
Trophies best fitting and showing in herd divisions I, II, III, Andy
Knecht, Div. I, Dennis Slater, Div. II, George Freeman, Div. III
Trophy, reserve champion same, Kerry Short, Champion same,
Marty Short
Trophy best in show, champion, best, Danny Burrell, Champion sheep,
John Troghler, and reserve champion sheep, Wally Collier
Trophy champion beef, George Freeman
Second place in the round, same fitting and showing, Sarah Jacobson
First year fitting and showing sheep trophy, Mike Elliott
Trophy best dairy quality, same 2 years and over, Christy Arriaga
Trophy best agricultural demonstration, junior division, Diane Yare
Trophy best individual livestock judging, Tatty Thomas
Trophy best breeding Hereford heifer project, Farrell Reiner
Trophy champion Hereford steer, Danny Burrell
Best first year sheep trophy, \$100 Sarah Jacobson, trophy, Best
agricultural demonstration or illustrated talk in the senior division
Debbie Jolley, Trophy Hereford heifer under 1 year, Rosemarie Bulfinch
Trophy reserve champion 2 year old and under trophy, "Argyle Brown"
Best second year Holstein project with emphasis of record book, \$5
camp scholarship, Rodney Taylor, Trophy, four outstanding poultry
project, Mary Arkow
Trophies for division I, II, III, fitting and showing dairy, Brad
Christopherson, Division I, Karl Smith, division II, Lonne Tate, and
division III
Best first year dairy project trophy, David Andrus, First and run
up or best in dairy fitting and showing trophies, Lonne Tate and
Kathy Smith
Top Hereford fat steer trophy, Danny Burrell, Dairy quality same to 1
year trophy, Cindy Bright, Hereford cow, 2 years and over trophy,
Dennis Slater, Dairy Hereford quality 6 months and under trophy,
Cindy Bright
Best in 4 H rabbit show, rosette, Robbie Hammond, Grand champion
4 H showman, pedigree rabbit, Sue Dubois, Reserve champion,
Cathy Clarkson
Division I, II, III, outstanding dairy project based on project demon
stration, fitting and showing, quality and record book, trophies, Christy
Burrell, division I, Karl Smith, division II, Lonne Tate, division III
Best livestock record book, \$5 camp scholarship, Debbie Jolley, 4 H
fat beef trophy, Danny Burrell, \$5 cash award for runnerup in first year
dairy fitting and showing, Gilbert McWhorter, Best breeding sheep
project, Rosemarie Bulfinch, same fitting and showing, Marty Short
Dogs
First and best first year fitting and showing, Tricia Michaels, First year
obedience, Steven Eggersdorf
Horses
Grand champion halter showmanship, Kelly Schroeder, Best born
Los Vegas de Ribes, Horse junior record book, Diane Yare, In
intermediate record book, Carol Canine, Senior record book, Kelly
Schroeder
Top first year girl, Lisa McCain, first year boy, Ray Cunningham
Top yearling and foal, Crystal Ramsey, Top three and four year old
Bib, Giles, Top aged mare, Cindy Hayes, Top aged gelding, Tracy
McFadden
Pony, Mares and geldings, Sarah Jacobson, Aged mares
and geldings, Sarah Jacobson
Top junior halter showmanship, Lori Elliott, Intermediate, Cody
Knecht, Senior, Kelly Schroeder
Top junior western equitation, Diane Yare, intermediate, Cindy
Hayes, senior, Elizabeth Osborne
Top junior western riding, Leslie Johnson, intermediate, Karen
Smith, senior, Heidi Giese
Hackamore and snaffle bit, greenhouses, Jerry Giles



Presentation planned

BICYCLE to be given away at Kid Appreciation Day festivities in Twin Falls Friday is tried out by, from left, Kevin and Steve Muegel and Frank Beverly, all Twin Falls. Sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Down-towners Association, the day includes a free movie beginning at 10 a.m. at the Orpheum Theater.

REDS TRADING POST
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
GUNS!
215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

Thief in for surprise

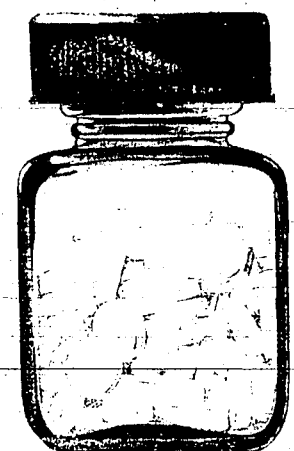
NEWBERG, Ore. (UPI) — Linda Bare reported to police that whoever stole her little pet skunk Blossom from a cage in back of her car in a parking lot during the weekend may be in for a surprise.
Linda said that while Blossom, adorned with a red collar, is cuddly, the animal has not been descended.

POTATOES
COLD STORAGE-RED PONTIACS
Lots of 100 lbs. or More
\$10.00 per 100 lbs.
GUARANTEED QUALITY
Pick Up On The Dock at:
TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE
135 5th Ave. South, Twin Falls

NEWSPAPERS, THE DAILY BARGAIN

If you're going to spend money advertising, advertise where you get the most for your money.

No matter what the economic climate, everyday millions of Americans must spend money restocking medicine chests and cosmetic shelves with the necessities and niceties they have come to rely on. But, more and more, the wise 1975 shopper is turning to newspapers for information before



heading to the drugstore, and not necessarily to the corner drug store.

In fact, one survey shows that 7 out of 10 shoppers consult newspaper ads to help them decide which drugstore to use. And, 8 out of 10 women explore daily newspapers to find which drugstores have items on sale.

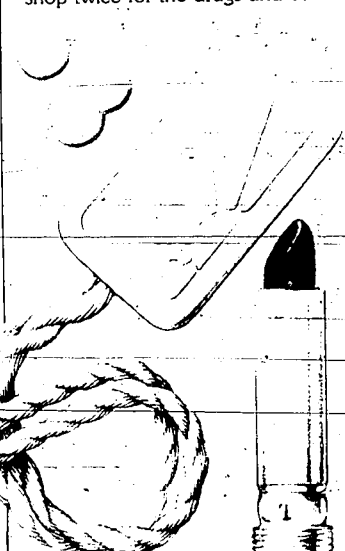
No other medium offers a more effective guide for drugstore customers. And shoppers agree: Out of 18,000 interviewed recently, more than 75% said they look to newspapers for the "best drugstore advertising."

For the advertiser, it's basic economic sense: When you're selling everything from hairpins to medicines, not even a full week of TV commercials can match the scope and impact of a daily newspaper ad. The newspaper is simply the most inexpensive way to most effectively reach the most people.

And it's a bargain well appreciated. Because no matter how many radio commercials sell them

all year long, the day shoppers are ready to buy, they rely on daily newspaper ads 3-1 over any other medium.

The point is people today shop twice for the drugs and cos-

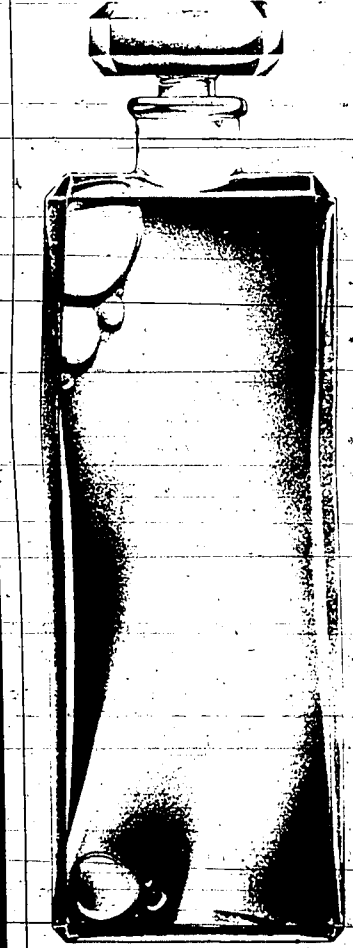


metics they buy. First in the newspapers and then in the stores. So if you're in the drugstore business your best buy in advertising is through your local paper. And let's face it. Every drugstore and pharmacy has to advertise. But not every drugstore and pharmacy has to spend a lot of money doing it.

Newspapers, "The Daily Bargain." Use it. And you'll spend your money where it does the most good.

The Times-News

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY
Evans-Black Carpets
by Armstrong
AT CLAUDE BROWN'S?
COME IN AND SEE!
Claude Brown
FURNITURE - MUSIC
143 Main Ave. East
On The Mall



BACK TO SCHOOL



**FRIDAY,
AUGUST 15
IS YOUR DAY
FREE!
10 SPEED
BIKE**

One 10-Speed Bike to be given away as a door prize at the...

**FREE!
MOVIE**

10 A.M.-1 P.M. at the ORPHEUM

**FREE!
POPSICLES**

After the Movie!

MOM, just bring the kids with you when you come shopping the Downtown People Pleasers for Back-To-School bargains

FRIDAY, AUG. 15th!



**TWIN FALLS'
DOWNTOWN
MERCHANTS**

Are really
"People Pleasers"
to Mothers

SHOPPING FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

We've really gone all out for Mother this year with buys all over Downtown — for Back-To-School! We're out to please the buyer and please the mothers with helpful, courteous and friendly service. Look for the stores with the People Pleasing signs in the window. Look for the salespeople with the button on their lapel that identifies them as a Downtown People Pleaser. You'll be pleased that you did!



**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
"Bonnie-Bell"
MOISTURE LOTION**

16 OZ. SIZE

Reg. \$10.00

NOW \$6.00

CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN
TWIN FALLS

**See the New FALL LINE
of AILEEN®**

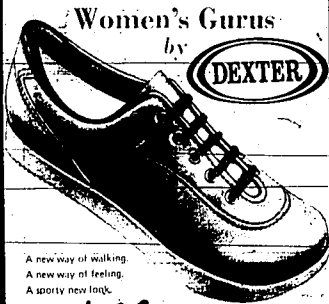
- Pants • Skirts
 - Knit Tops • Jackets
- All in a blaze of new autumn colors at...

the Mayfair

Open Friday Nights 'til 9

On-the-Mall

Downtown, Twin Falls



Women's Gurus

by **DEXTER**

A new way of walking.
A new way of feeling.
A sporty new look.

**Williams
SHOES**

ON-THE-MALL

**FAMOUS NAME
DENIM BELL-BOTTOM
JEANS**

DACRON - COTTON
WAIST SIZES 28-38

Reg. \$14 and \$15

\$10.99 and \$11.99

ROPER'S

**ladies'
panties**
**6 pair \$5.00
for**

Sizes 5 to 8. Bikini and regular styles.

Downtown
Twin
Falls



If you can put
your feelings into words,
we'll give you
a place to put them.



Speidel

Create a gift. Write something on a Speidel Identification Bracelet — a favorite song, a phone number, something only you could say to only him. Over 40 styles for men and women from \$4.95 to \$19.95. We make them really beautiful. You make them beautifully real!

**Sterling
JEWELRY CO.**

On-the-Sterling-Corner

Downtown, Twin Falls

**over 200
dresses**
reg. 29.95 to 149.95

1/2 Price

All from our regular stock. Late summer and early fall styles in regular and long lengths. Misses and half sizes.

Downtown
Twin
Falls



**PANT
SUITS**

Dressy or Casual
For Fair Time
Can be found for the
regular or custom
fit figure at...

**DAHL'S
QUEEN FASHIONS**

Store Hours:
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily

140 Main Ave. North
Ph. 733-6671



Boise
820 Vista Ave.

Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes

Rheumatic and Arthritic
Pain can strike the joints
in any of the indicated
areas (see arrows on chart)



**ICU
Puts Pain to
SLEEP**

Now for the first time "Overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, sprains, stiffness. Just rub ICU's Creamy Balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money. \$3.00 for 2.02 oz. jar. \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

SAV-MOR DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
ON-THE-MALL — DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS



Crep sole wedge
in your daughter's
grown-up size.



More than just
fashion, the FLIPS
wedge gives fit
and comfort too.
In sizes
12 1/4-4, B&C
widths.

**Hudsons
SHOES**

BankCards & Charge
Accounts Welcome

Open Friday Night
'til 9 P.M.

Downtown TWIN FALLS



MR. AND MRS. STEVE GARNER

Debra Lee weds in garden rites

TWIN FALLS—Debra Lee and Steve Garner were married in a garden ceremony Aug. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, who performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lee, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Barbara A. Garner, Estancia, Ore.

The bride wore a gown of white satin in an A-line style with a lace-trimmed capelet, long full sleeves, gathered to wide lace-trimmed cuffs, and a square neckline, trimmed with lace. The cuffs were fastened with small pearl buttons and the skirt fell to a chapel train.

Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a lace cap. She carried a round bouquet of red roses and carnations with white lilies.

Lisa Lee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Dale Brackley was best man. Ushers were Steve High and Ken Shilton.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the garden.

The two-tiered cake was decorated with red and white roses.

Lorraine Lee, sister of the bride, and Debbie Richardson cut and served the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Egon Kroll were hosts for the reception.

Lorraine Lee was in charge of the guest book.

Special wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyons, Burley, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Vera Lee, Burley, grandmother of the bride.

Out of town guests attended from Weiser, Boise, Buhl, Butte and Bailey.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple resides in Portland, Ore., where the bridegroom is employed.

bridge

Sub trump torpedos defense

NORTH 14	
▲ 432	▲ 6432
▲ J 10 9 8 7	▲ K Q J 10 9
WEST	
▲ 10 9 8 7 5	▲ 6 4 3 2
▲ Q 10 8	▲ J 5
▲ K 6 4	▲ 5 3 2
▲ 7 5	▲ 8 6 4
SOUTH (1)	
▲ K Q J	▲ 6 4 3 2
▲ A K 7 6 5	▲ J 5
▲ A 3 2	▲ 5 3 2
Neither vulnerable	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the standard book plays is what might well be described as the submarine trump play. This play consists of leading a low trump from both hands so as to continue to hold full control.

This hand from "Test Your Bridge" is a simple illustration of this play.

South is faced with a sure loser in trumps at his six-heart contract. He can't afford to lose another trick so he must ruff the spade lead. If he proceeds to

cash the ace and king of trumps, he will have to lose a spade later on, unless something especially good happens in the minor suits.

There are two other ways to play the hand and both work. One is to lead a diamond to the ace, ruff a spade, diamond to the king, ruff the last spade, club to the ace and then lead trumps.

The simpler play is to sub-marine a trump immediately. Then draw trumps and discard the last two spades on dummy's clubs.

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A reader from Nebraska asks us to describe the rule of 11. When a player leads the fourth-best card of a suit, he holds three higher cards. Thus, if he opens a deuce there are nine higher cards held in the other three hands. If he opens a three there are eight higher, etc. In all cases the number is equal to 11 minus the spots on the card led.

Thus third hand can tell how many higher cards declarer holds—declarer can tell how many higher cards third hand holds. See tomorrow's article.

Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.

Couple honored

TWIN FALLS—Children of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Moore honored their parents' 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Mel Quade home here.

Guests were Mrs. Lolla Morgan, mother of Mrs. Moore. The couple was

married April 21, 1925 but the anniversary was observed this summer when out of town relatives could attend. The Moores have three children: Mrs. Helen Mel Quade, Mrs. Julia Larry Hedeman, and James A. Moore, Twin Falls.



New officers

NEWLY elected officers of the Golden Age Club are from left: John R. Henderson, president; Louise Harrol, secretary; Emme Stone, treasurer; all Twin Falls, and Jack Campbell, vice president. Buhl. The officers were installed Friday by Shirley Easton, Sarapimist, president. The Golden Age Club is sponsored by the Sarapimists and the city recreation department.

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
Gowns, Veils, Pillows, Garters, Rental or Sales
1202 Townsend, Twin Falls
Call Mrs. Larry Eckstein for Appointment - 732-4290

Reading event set Monday

SIDESTONE—A special program for presentation of certificates in recognition for participation in the summer reading program at the Sidestone City library will be held Monday.

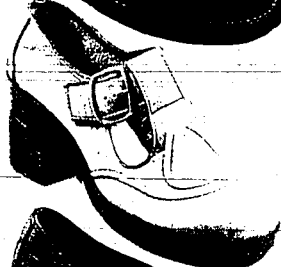
Mrs. Mary Nielsen, librarian, said the program will be at 10 a.m. and that all children who have participated in the summer reading will receive certificates. Refreshments will be served and special films shown.

Sporty Shoes for Coeds

Fashion your campus wardrobe around classic and versatile shoe styles like these. With a look to fit your every mood... in class or out. See here!



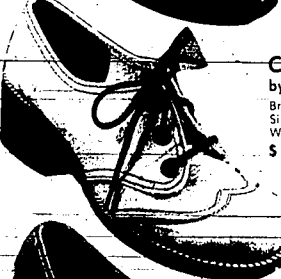
CORD
by Pierre
Blue or brown suede
in sizes 5 to 10.
\$15.00



T-STRAP
by Pierre
Soft kid leather in camel or blue.
Sizes: 5 to 10 Widths N & M.
\$22.00



TIE
by Pierre
Camel leather. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2. Widths N & M.
\$22.00



CREPE SOLE OXFORD
by Pierre
Brown or camel leather.
Sizes: 5 to 10 Widths N & M.
\$18.00



AMY
by Buskins
Tan or black with crepe sole. Sizes: 5 1/2 to 10. Widths: N & M.
\$18.00

the pant shop

NOTHING FITS LIKE LEVI'S

BLOUSE: 80% Arnel and 20% nylon, \$18
PANTS: 70% wool, 20% nylon, \$20

BankCards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Open Friday Night 'til 9 P.M.

Two Locations To Serve You
Hudson's
SHOES
Downtown & Lynwood

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased when you urged your readers to have their blood pressure checked. I wish you'd have added, "And one way to have it checked absolutely free is to become a blood donor. It's quick and painless, and should you have a disease that shows in your blood sample, you are promptly notified."

I donate blood twice a year. And I feel that I'm getting much more than I give.

BLOOD DONOR

DEAR DONOR: God love you. And readers. If you are between 17 and 65, you, too, can become a donor. The only back to the world that would rather have your blood than your money is the Red Cross Blood Bank!

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. Please don't give me a "try-it, you'll like it" answer because that's not the kind of help I need.

I will be in the eighth grade next year. (I'm a male.) I'll be going to a big public school. The law in our state (Calif.) says that every able-bodied student must take physical education, and that's where my problem comes in.

I HATE team sports, and there's no way to get out of baseball, football, etc., in P.E. Don't get me wrong; I like swimming and things like that. I'm not fat, and I DO exercise regularly so I am in good shape. But I detest sports that will make me part of a team.

I don't want a lecture. I want to know how I can get out of team sports.

HATES SPORTS

Blood better than money



DEAR HATES: Unless you can persuade your P.E. teacher to allow you to substitute swimming or something you like for baseball, football and sports you dislike, I'm afraid you're stuck. (Look at it this way: Doing something whether you like it or not is a good preparation for life. Don't fight it.)

DEAR ABBY: I was engaged, and the wedding date was set 16 months ago. As the date drew near, I panicked. For some strange reason, marriage frightened me. I was sure I was in love with my fiancé, but I just couldn't go through with the wedding.

I had had some showers and received some beautiful and expensive shower gifts.

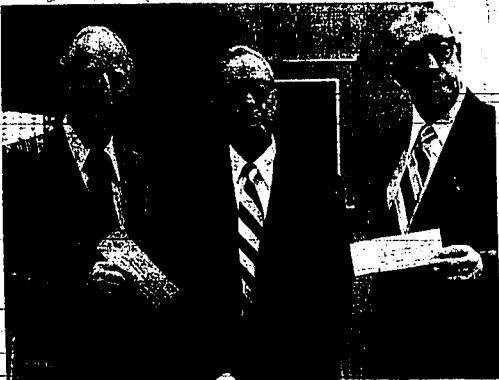
We decided to postpone the wedding. (Our wedding invitations were addressed—but never mailed.)

Now the marriage appears unlikely, although my fiancé says that he will wait for as long as I want him to. The shower gifts are still in their original boxes, and it's doubtful that the people who sent them can take them back now. Also, those I've spoken to said, "Keep it. I can't use it."

Abby, please tell me what I should do at this late date about those shower gifts. I may marry him after all. And I may not.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Return the shower gifts. And should you marry the man, decline all offers of another shower.



Donations accepted

TF scouts, college get donation

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls organizations received donations Tuesday from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation.

The foundation donated \$2,400 to the College of Southern Idaho for four \$600 scholarships, and \$2,000 to the Boy Scouts Snake River Area Council.

Christopher W. Moore was one of the Idaho First National Bank's original founders in 1867. Members of his family administer the foundation.

Back-to-school sales are designed to stimulate consumer buying during dull periods. Good buys also are available at clearance and special-purchase sales. If you buy seconds or irregulars, examine the clothing carefully for imperfections that can affect usefulness and wear.

Read labels carefully when you shop for back-to-school clothing. Garments that need frequent cleaning or special care run up the overall cost.

ACCEPTING donation from Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation are Elvis Cohn, left, president of the Snake River Area Council of Boy Scouts, and Dr. James Taylor, right, College of Southern Idaho president, from Jack Ramsey, center, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank.

'Hawkeye wins' crowing jamboree

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — "Hawkeye" threw back his head and "cock-a-doodle-doed" his way to a come-from-behind victory in the Illinois State Fair's 1975 Rooster Crowing Jamboree.

Hawkeye, a 6-pound Argadonna rooster, crowed 69 times in the half-hour finals and those, plus his 43 in qualifying, gave him a winning total of 112 — 16 better than runner-up "Wild and Woolly", owned by Dale Walker of Argentina.

Wild and Woolly had a comfortable airway lead entering the final event but crowed only 22 times in the final half hour.

Hawkeye's owner, Emil Lynch, 12, Mount Pulaski, won \$25 and a trophy. The fair's all-time crowing champion, "White Lightning", who in 1973 set the jamboree record of 154 crows, crowed only twice during qualifying and failed to make the finals.

"He's like any male," poultry Superintendent Marion Nash said of the deposited champ. "When he gets a little older, he loses interest in

women. And when he loses interest in women, he loses interest in crowing. "That's why they crow, you know."

Altrusa club plans picnic

TWIN FALLS — Plans were made for a joint picnic with the Boise Altrusa Club when Twin Falls members met Tuesday evening at J. B's Big Boy Restaurant.

The picnic is set for Aug. 26 at Three Island State Park. Glenns Ferry. Local members will leave by bus from Buttery's parking lot at 6:15 p.m.

All members are asked to bring salads for the picnic, and guests will be welcome.

Adriane Hurlbert was introduced as the club's FFVA honoree by Virginia Bancroft.

Ethel Nesbitt, president, was in charge of the business session. Committee reports were given by Margaret Watts. Altrusa information:

Ola Cannon, community service; Lillian Mefford, international relations; Mrs. Bancroft, vocational service; Nancy White, finance, and Norma Herzinger, membership.

Mrs. Nesbitt announced the official visit of the district's governor-elect, Mark Bell, is set for Sept. 9, the group's regular dinner meeting night.

Back-to-School At ...

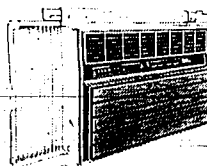
Open Fri. 'til 9:00

ON THE MALL **Lee's SHOE** STOP

Women's High Fashion Shoes

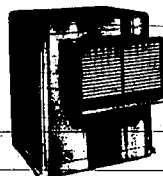
FINAL CLOSE OUT ALL SUMMER ITEMS!!

WE HAVE HAD THE BIGGEST YEAR EVER IN FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONER SALES, AND HAVE ONLY 5 UNITS LEFT ...



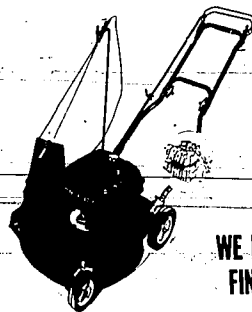
WHICH WE WANT TO CLEAR!!

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| (2) 8000 BTU DELUXE for sliding windows. Reg. \$339.95 | \$278⁰⁰ |
| (2) 9,000 BTU DELUXE for standard windows. Reg. \$339.95 | \$268⁰⁰ |
| (1) 30,000 BTU Biggest Capacity Made. Reg. \$798.00 | \$598⁰⁰ |



WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF FAMOUS WRIGHT COOLERS FOR HOME AND MOBILE HOMES!!

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| 3400 CFM FOR MOBILE HOMES Reg. \$249.95 | \$178⁰⁰ |
| 4800 CFM FOR MOBILE HOMES Reg. \$319.95 | \$238⁰⁰ |
| 4800 CFM FOR HOMES Reg. \$329.95 | \$258⁰⁰ |



WE HAVE 12 LAWN BOYS LEFT TO CLEAR!!

We will allow from **\$35⁰⁰** to **\$60⁰⁰** for your old mower on a new Lawn Boy While Stock Lasts!!

* Push and self-pulled models.

WE HAVE MARKED DOWN OUR INVENTORY OF FINE QUALITY LAWN FURNITURE TO COST!!

LIMITED STOCK. HURRY!

- | | |
|---|--------------------------|
| REDWOOD TABLES AND 2 BENCHES Reg. \$79.95 | \$39⁹⁵ |
| SWING TYPE LOVE SEATS Reg. \$109.98 | \$78⁰⁰ |
| BEAUTIFUL LAWN CHAIRS Reg. \$42.50 | \$28⁰⁰ |
| (Nice enough for your family room) | |
| PATIO UMBRELLAS Reg. \$79.98 | \$38⁰⁰ |

NOTE: Following our July Clearance, we left the close out prices on many items throughout the store (all Depts.) until they are sold.

CHECK ON THESE ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUYS!!

FREE PARKING, ALWAYS ... OPEN FRIDAY NITES ANY NITE BY APPOINTMENT



SALE

Famous California Sportswear Coordinates

Save on our foremost line of sportswear. Cool, see-through voiles, denim looks, airy lightweight shirt, skirts and pants. All in no-iron, machine washable Dacron Polyester and Cotton.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Jacket Reg. \$30.00 to \$37.00 | \$18⁹⁹ to \$21⁹⁹ |
| Knit Tops Reg. \$12.00 to \$15.00 | \$6⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹ |
| Blouses Reg. \$15.00 to \$20.00 | \$8⁹⁹ to \$11⁹⁹ |
| Pants Reg. \$15.00 to \$20.00 | \$8⁹⁹ to \$11⁹⁹ |
| Skirts Reg. \$18.00 to \$23.00 | \$10⁹⁹ to \$13⁹⁹ |

Have A Coke And Hot Dog ONLY..... **25^c**

Downtown on the Mall Friday & Saturday

The Mayfair

Downtown on The Mall TWIN FALLS Open Friday Nights 'til 9:00

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
On most laxatives there is a warning that overuse would lead to dependence on them. I used laxatives for about two months in an attempt to lose weight, and now find myself dependent on them. Is there any way to get back to normal? — Mrs. B. S.

Oh, my goodness — another "magic" weight loss plan. You know now that it was a very silly way to try to lose weight, so I won't go into a harangue about it. I don't like to print letters such as yours, because there is a chance that some readers will try these things despite knowledge of other people's bad experiences. However, I have to consider that there may be others planning to try such a gimmick who might be warned away from it.

How did you suppose laxatives were going to help you lose weight? You were probably confusing laxative with diuretics. The latter, by promoting fluid loss, can bring temporary weight loss. But even that is not a method to be recommended, because the results are usually illusory, with no lasting solutions.

Yes, you can get back to normal, although there may be some discomfort for a couple of weeks. Right now, your bowel has probably gotten up on you, and allowed the laxatives to do its own work. It has probably become "lazy."

It can take a couple of weeks, but you must now "break the laxative habit." You have to allow nature to reassert itself, and there may be need for suppositories until this happens.

Poor way to lose weight

By George Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I developed a head noise about two years ago. The doctors call it "tinnitus." My hearing is good. My blood pressure is good for my age (70), and I am in good general health.

No medication I've taken helps, and the noise, which is like escaping steam, has gotten louder. The weather seems to affect it, the hissing getting louder when it is going to rain — Mrs. M. A.

Tinnitus, ear noises, is not a disease. It is a possible symptom of something awry around the ear. Dr. Norton Canfield, M.D., a former president of the Audiology Foundation, describes it well in his book, "Hearing." likening it to a pain in the ear nerve, so it sends ear noises instead." In some cases, ear noises can be so loud that they can be heard by the examining physician.

There are too many diverse causes of this problem to list here. My booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures," does go into the subject thoroughly, however, and if you (or any other reader) want a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long stamped and self-addressed envelope.

In your letter you mention taking aspirin. Such drugs can cause or exaggerate ear noises, so you might look into that possibility. I can tell you that with the satisfactory blood pressure readings you report in your letter, and your apparently good hearing, chances are your ear noises are not serious.

But since high blood pressure is a common cause of noises in the ears, I suggest you get a follow-up pressure reading, preferably one taken twice — before exercise and after. This will be more definitive than a simple resting-state reading.

The possible beginning of osteoarthritis, a disorder of the tiny bones in the ear, is another possibility to be investigated.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Valley briefs

HANSEN — The Hansen Royal Neighbors of America will have the annual picnic Saturday at the Kimberly City Park. The event will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Food, games and prizes will all be furnished by the Hansen camp. Guests are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrix will be honored with an open house Aug. 24 in honor of their 25th anniversary. The event will be held at their home, 304 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls from 2 to 5 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

TWIN FALLS — Students of Mrs. Theo Merreck, sixth grade teacher at Buckel School presented Larry Ek with \$100 Wednesday to assist in expenses of his surgery scheduled this fall. The students, who will be seventh graders this fall, raised the money in a two-day garage sale.

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club will hold an aloha luau party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the club. Reservations, at \$20 per couple, are limited, to 70 couples.

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Tex Goodson, 354 Buchanan St. Persons attending are asked to bring table service and two covered dishes.

IDAHO FALLS — First night, well-known Idaho Falls watercolorist, will give a watercolor workshop Aug. 29-30 at the Eagle Rock Art Gallery, West Elva, Idaho Falls. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. Max Hales, 365 Hallbrook Drive, Idaho Falls, 83401.

TWIN FALLS — Goulash Gangsters 4-H club had a mother's tea and style show Monday. Models included Celeste Steele, Celestine Herrrell, Virginia Steele, Tonya Moore, Kathryn Steele



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HENAGE

Carol Wall marries Henage in chapel

JEROME — Carol Marie Wall and Douglas Richard Henage were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Aug. 1 in the Faith Chapel.

Rev. Leslie Lewis conducted the ceremony. The chapel was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and pink and white carnations with large blue bows and pink candles with blue bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wall and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buster Henage, all Jerome.

Christine Scarrow was pianist and Steve Bartlett was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white lace designed with a gathered waistline, scoop neck and long full sleeves. The dress featured a wide ruffled collar and white and blue lace trim on the collar and sleeves.

Her light blue net veil was trimmed with blue satin ribbon streamers, decorated with pink button chrysanthemums.

She carried a cascade arrangement of white, pink, and blue carnations, pink roses, and blue ribbon.

The bride was honored with a personal shower given by Laurie Snoderly and Cleo Garner and a miscellaneous shower by members of Faith Chapel at the home of Denise Bartlett.

Special guests included Erna Wall, grandmother of the bride, and Elda Boyd, grandmother of the bridegroom, Sacramento, Calif.

Following a wedding trip to Stanley, the couple lives in Jerome. The bridegroom is employed by Magic Springs Fish Hatchery, Hagerman, and the bride is employed at China Village, Jerome.

Valley favorite

MABEL McCLAIN
622 Filer Ave., Twin Falls

BEER CAKE
1 pkg. yellow cake mix
1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding
4 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Put all dry ingredients in mixing bowl. Add unbeaten eggs and one 12oz. can of beer. Mix two minutes with electric mixer. Pour into bundt or angel food cake pan. Bake for 70 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool and glaze with a mixture of:

Shelley Turner bride of Bourn

HAGERMAN — Shelley Turner and Robert Bourn were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony July 25 at the Hagerman Methodist Church, with Rev. Edward Stubbs, Gooding, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Turner, Hagerman, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bourn, Lemoore.

Anita Akers, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra Winegar, Twin Falls, and Margie Osterlund, Boise.

Gail Aler, Oakley, was best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Wes Watson, Jerome,

Put together a wardrobe of separates. Comb the camel and blue in easy fitting jackets and slacks with skirts or pants, to suit just you. The knit, ready to go because the difference is Twina's polyester, are softened with rabbit hair. It's another plus from Crystal in 6 18, from \$60 to \$200.

Left:		
JACKET	\$52.95
TOP	\$25.95
SKIRT	\$24.95
Right:		
JACKET	\$72.95
PANT with elastic waist	\$26.95

Colors in Camel and Blue

Why can't boys have babies?

Boys and girls are made differently and only girls have the special place in their bodies called a womb where babies can spend the first nine months of their lives.

It's a perfect home because it's warm and quiet and comfortable and has all the things tiny babies need to help them grow. When they're big enough and strong enough to breathe and eat and cry and smile, then they're ready to be born.

Boys help make babies warm and they're very important when babies are born. They can help feed them and rock them to sleep and teach them to talk and even walk.

Boys and girls can wear Health-tox clothes everything from creepers and crawlers, shirts and shorts, jeans and jackets to dresses and jumpers. Mommies think they're grand because they're all made of the sturdiest single knits, doubleknits and wovens that wash and dry in the machine, and don't need any ironing—they're permanent press, too. For boys, size 3 months to size 8, for girls, size 3 months to size 6x and for mommies—because the prices make sense.

Health-tox Inc.
1411 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10018

Paris
the children's
attic

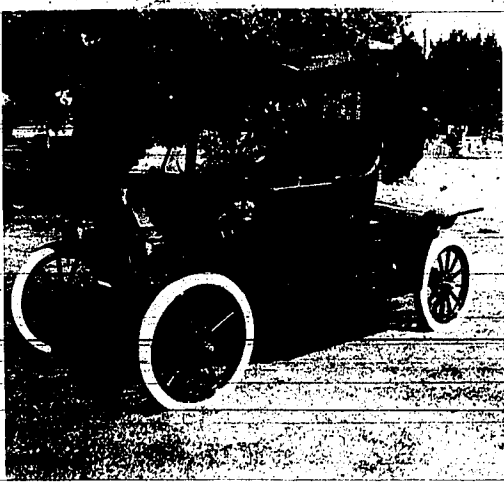
Jerome will host car show

JEROME — The Magic Valley regional group of the Horseless Carriage Club of America will have its seventh annual car show and swap meet Saturday and Sunday in the Jerome City Park.

Prizes will be given for cars shown at the event. Swappers from throughout Idaho will bring parts for sale and trade.

Featured will be a 1914 red Model "T" Ford roadster that took first place at the HCCA National Tour at Sun Valley and a 1910 Thomas Flyer seven-passenger touring car that won the most authentically restored non-Ford auto award at Sun Valley.

The Ford is owned by Loyal Cooper, Kimberly, and the Thomas Flyer is owned by Gary Walverton, Kimberly.



1914 Model T Roadster

Wendell classes to begin Aug. 25

WENDELL — Classes for students in the Wendell School District will begin Aug. 25, according to Lawrence Laitue, superintendent.

On the first day classes will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

Registration for students in grades 7 through 12 will be conducted at the high school auditorium Aug. 20 and 21. The schedule is seniors, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday; juniors, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday; sophomores, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday; freshmen, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday; eighth grade, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday; seventh grade, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday.

Students may meet with principal and teachers to discuss scheduling and class offerings.

Fees for senior high students are yearbook, \$7; activity card \$10; craft card, \$5; school insurance, \$1.50; double, \$4; towel fee, \$2; athletic insurance, \$9. For junior high students, fees are yearbook, \$7; activity card, \$8; craft card, \$5; school insurance, \$1.50; double, \$3; towel fee, \$2; athletic insurance, \$6.50.

New elementary students and kindergarten students who did not register last spring may register between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Students who attended last year will register the first day of school.

Kindergarten students should present a birth certificate proving they will be 5 years of age by Oct. 15 and should have had a physical examination within the past six months.

First grade students who have not attended Wendell kindergarten classes should present a birth certificate proving they will be 5 years of age by Oct. 15 and should have had a physical examination within the past six months.

School insurance is available for elementary students.

One morning and two afternoon kindergarten classes have been scheduled. Those desiring placement in the morning class should call the elementary school Aug. 20 or 21 for placement. Transportation will be provided to school in the morning with parents to pick up children at 4:45 a.m. Afternoon students may ride the bus home at the end of the school day.

Hot lunches will be available beginning Aug. 26 for 40 cents, grades 1 through 6; 45 cents for grades 7 through 12 and 60 cents for adults.

Bus routes will remain the same as last year.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE TO PLACE. Want Ad for lost steno book 733-0931

Penny-Wise Buys

<p>Rockwell Model 10R 8-DIGIT ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR</p> <p>Reg. \$39.95 \$24⁹⁵</p>	<p>Rockwell Model 20R ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR With Memory & Percent</p> <p>Reg. \$46.95 \$34⁹⁵</p>	<p>Rockwell Model 31R SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR Rechargeable — With Memory</p> <p>Reg. \$49.95 \$39⁹⁵</p>	<p>Pace No. CB143 23-CHANNEL CB MOBILE TRANSCEIVER With Antenna Specialists M-124 Base Load Antenna</p> <p>Reg. \$191.95 \$159⁹⁵ Complete</p>
<p>Livewire No. L-20 STENO BOOK</p> <p>Reg. 65¢ 2/65¢</p>	<p>Livewire THEMEBOOKS Wide or College Rule No. L49 & LW49</p> <p>Reg. 69¢ 3/\$1⁰⁰</p>	<p>LePage's THRIFTAPE 1/2" x 800"</p> <p>Reg. 39¢ ... 19¢</p>	<p>G.E. STEAM AND DRY IRON Model F63</p> <p>Reg. \$14.50 \$9⁹⁹</p>
<p>BIC CLIC 2 Ball Pens & Extra Refill</p> <p>\$1.23 Value ... 57¢</p>	<p>THE ORGANIZER</p> <p>Reg. \$3.35 \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>Palmolive RAPID SHAVE 11 oz. Lime, Mint or Regular</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 .. 67¢</p>	<p>HCD-6 Mist Conditioner Or Dry</p> <p>Reg. \$24.98 ... \$17⁷⁷</p>
<p>5 oz. JERGEN'S LOTION</p> <p>Reg. \$1.95 ... \$1¹⁹</p>	<p>MOUSE PAPER 114 Count Filler Paper, College or Wide Ruled, Mickey's On Every Sheet.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.25 .. 63¢</p>	<p>G.E. SUPERBLOW Hair Care Center SB-1</p> <p>Reg. \$40.98 \$28⁷⁷</p>	<p>Penny-Wise Drugs</p> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY</p>

GOOD FASHION MAKES SUCH GOOD SENSE in a Casualmaker



100% Nylon Jersey Machine Washable Never Needs Ironing

Casualmaker — fashion's mirror — to reflect your own good taste. And nowhere done more prettily than here. In a discretely distinctive 5y Frankl print you'll wear now — or later — with equal ease. The skirt's a swirl with paired pleats in both front and back. The waist whittled by a leather-like tie. And the front's supported of course for easy wearing. Washes beautifully too. Just pop it into your machine and leave the iron on the shelf. 12-20, 12 1/2, 22; in blue and burgundy.

\$26⁹⁵



Burley children to be bused to Springdale for kindergarten class

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

BURLEY—Youngsters will be bused from Burley to Springdale School and back again for kindergarten this year.

The Cassia County School Board approved the running of buses at noontime to pick up the morning session and return students to Burley, later taking another set of kindergarten students to Springdale School for the afternoon session.

The board had previously approved the optional kindergarten sessions for the county—and had authorized busing to get the morning session students in Springdale and return the afternoon pupils.

However, it had left it up to parents to pick up the morning youngsters at Springdale and get the afternoon kindergartners to that school. Parents of those in the Burley

area were relieved of that extra 7-mile drive by Monday's action.

The transfer of students became necessary when the board approved the optional kindergarten program, according to Supt. Harold Blauer, because Burley does not have enough classroom space to accommodate kindergarten classes.

Norman Hurst, instructional director for the county, told the board that nearly all schools in the fourth district have scheduled the kindergarten classes.

"Minifoka is about the only one in the fourth district not having kindergarten. This year," he said.

The state of Idaho pays 90 per cent of all allowable costs of busing to and from the 2½-hour sessions. Hurst explained. He added that most of the costs are allowable under state regulations.

Blauer said that since the county cannot provide the kindergarten classes for Burley area residents at their regular schools, "I feel we ought to provide transportation for them."

John Adams, board member from Oakley, asked about the cost of picking up kindergartners at their homes and returning them at the end of their session. No estimate of cost was made, but it appeared this would entail running a complete route during the noon hour.

Supt. Blauer said the state legislature had not intended the kindergarten program to include transportation when it approved it as a local school board's option.

Blauer said transportation had come up when the department of education and state legal authorities met and decided it should be provided for other students.

Board chairman Dan Crane of Burley objected that the

situations were not the same. He pointed out that school was mandatory for those from first grade upward, but parents had no option on kindergarten.

Adams then said he agreed that the superintendent's proposal of busing between Burley and Springdale at noon was "the best way."

"If we go the other way," he said, referring to a full bus route to the homes, "we can't ever pull back."

Crane wondered if the noon bus run was feasible. He said all the parents would drive to Burley to pick up their youngsters to leave them for the afternoon session, but the drive to Springdale might induce them to get together in car pools.

Adams wondered about the

chances of starting without the noon bus runs but keeping it in anyway as an added inducement in case parents did not send their youngsters to kindergarten without it.

Blauer replied that he would like to have school started as it would be throughout the school year so the administration would know how many students it had and how many teachers were needed.

"Well, I know we're paying anyway," said Adams, referring to the 90-per-cent state cost pickup. "But we might as well get our cut of the pie."

Considerable discussion came about pick-up and release points in Burley.

Blauer had suggested two points, such as Southwest and

Overland schools.

Board member Paul Brown of Burley believed there should be three such places. Dr. Brown wanted to have youngsters having to cross either Overland Avenue or the railroad tracks.

The motion approved by the board left the number and designation of those places to the superintendent.

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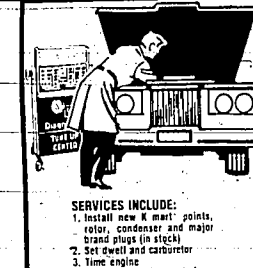


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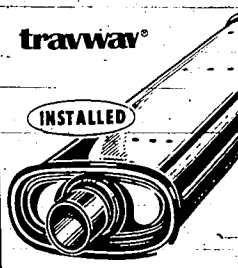


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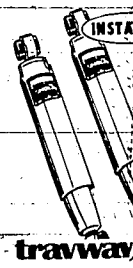


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Quarter Horse show winners announced

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair Quarter Horse Show was Aug. 8 and 9 at the fairgrounds in Gooding. The entries totaled 84 in halter classes, 119 in adult performance and 28 in youth classes, which raised a "B" show. Ed Mayfield of Eagle Point, Ore., was the judge in all classes. The first place winners were as follows:

Grand Champion Mare: Little Rattle owned by Doyle Littlehale, Wells, Nev.
Reserve Champion Mare: Pokey's Sady Lady owned by Ken Johnson, Overton, Utah.
Grand Champion Stallion: Derussa's Rocket owned by Ivan L. Ashment, Idaho Falls.
Reserve Champion Stallion: Heluva Profit owned by Slash V Ranch, Goshute, Utah.
Grand Champion Gelding: Pequeno Jiggs owned by Pam Nicholas, Orem, Utah.
Showmanship At Halter (11 & UNDER): Bruce Holubetz, Eagle, showing cowboy's Annie.
Showmanship At Halter (12-14): Debbie Shaw, Elko, Nev., showing Mr. Derek.
Showmanship At Halter (15-18): Tami McClure, Boise, showing Miss Intuition.
Western Pleasure (11 & UNDER): Debra Kinnear, Rupert, showing Vegas Diamond.
Western Pleasure (15-18): Tami McClure, Boise, showing Miss Intuition.
Youth Roping: Julie Conrad, Murtaugh, showing Lady's J Hancock.
Roping (ALL AGES): Mona Bright Star owned by Julie Conrad, Murtaugh.
Western Horsemanship (11 & UNDER): Allison Birle, Bliss, showing Red Top.
Western Horsemanship (12-14): Debbie Shaw, Elko, Nev., showing Mr. Derek.
Western Horsemanship (15-18): Julie Conrad, Murtaugh, showing Lady's J Hancock.
Jr. Western Pleasure: Dell Grande owned by O.M. and Shirley Cox, Orem.
Amateur Western Pleasure: Daddy's Dandy owned by Roy Young, Salmon.
Western Pleasure: Spanish Robber owned by Julie Conrad, Murtaugh.
Youth Working Hunter: Fancy Footnote owned by Sharyn Olsen, Wendell.
Working Hunter (ALL AGES): Nick Condo owned by Norma Viera, Buhl.
Youth Jumping: Fancy Footnote owned by Sharyn Olsen, Wendell.
Amateur English Pleasure: Nick Condo owned by Norma Viera, Buhl.
Youth English Pleasure: Two Strip Snip owned by Doug Roloff, Boise.
English Pleasure (ALL AGES): Fancy Footnote owned by Sharyn Olsen, Wendell.
Youth Trail Class (11 & UNDER): Ora Joe, owned by Dr. James I. Melcham, Gooding, ridden by Sabina Melcham.
Trail Class (ALL AGES): Red Hi, owned and shown by Lucille Hickey, Gooding.
Youth Trail Class (14-18): Mr. Derek owned and shown by Debbie Shaw, Elko, Nev.
Jr. Western Riding (11 & UNDER): Sandy's Poco Ann owned and shown by Donna Hill, Auburn, Wyo.
Western Riding (ALL AGES): Nothing Bar Chip owned and shown by Jerry Mottern, Twin Falls.
Barrel Racing (ALL AGES): Jay's Mr. Julie owned and shown by Barbara Clawson, Rupert.
Youth Barrel Racing: Orie 1500 owned and shown by Melody Williamson, Emmett.
Youth Calf Roping: Tucannon Bob owned and shown by Zane Howe, Rupert.
Pole Bending (ALL AGES): Youth Pole Bending: Orie 1500 owned and shown by Melody Williamson, Emmett.
Calf Roping (ALL AGES): Scooter Bronco owned and shown by Hugh Johansson, Gooding.
Youth Working Cowhorse: Crazy Harry owned by Art Gnesa, shown by Heidi Gnesa.
Working Cowhorse (ALL AGES): Repent owned by Art Gnesa, shown by Heidi Gnesa.
Working Cowhorse (ALL AGES): Repent owned by Donald McElowney, Boise.
Youth Stake Race: Kay Dell shown by Lisa Castagnola, Meridian.
Team Roping (HEADERS): River Nick owned and shown by John Lacey, Jerome.
Team Roping (HEELERS): Bobalina shown by Richard Curtis, Gooding.

The youth all-around performance champion was awarded to Tami McClure, Boise, with her horse, Miss Intuition.
 The runner-up all-around performance champion in the 11 & under division was awarded to Sabina Melcham, Gooding, with her horse Ora Joe. In the 12-14 age division it was awarded to Debra Hill, Auburn, Wyo., with her horse Sandy's Poco Ann, and in the 15-18 age division it was awarded to Julie Conrad, Murtaugh, with her horse Lady's J Hancock.
 The adult all-around performance horse trophy was awarded to Nick Condo owned by Norma Viera, Buhl.
 The reserve all-around performance horse trophy was awarded to Red Hi owned by Lucille Hickey, Gooding.

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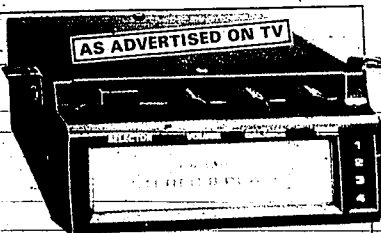
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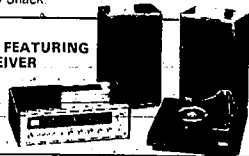
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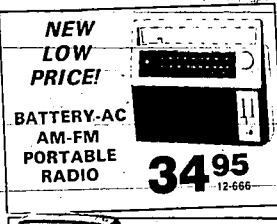


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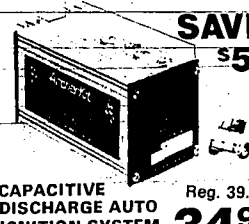
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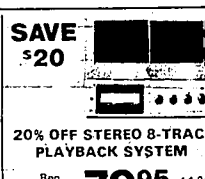
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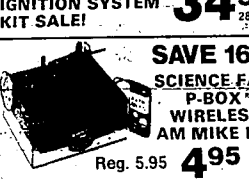


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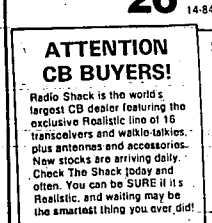
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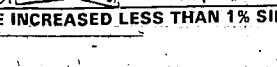
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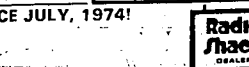
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Peavey urges national ethic to save resources

Record breaker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michael Boodley whizzed furiously above the dark streets of Coney Island early today, trying to break the world's roller coaster endurance record.

The 17-year-old college freshman from Trenton, N.J., hopes to log 1,000 consecutive rides on the Cyclone, traveling 686 miles to top the record of 729 circuits and 400 miles set in 1974 by four alternating riders at Kings Island Park in Kings Mills, Ohio.

At 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, a spokesman for the amusement park said Boodley had covered 121 miles in 200 consecutive rides. The spokesman said he should complete his 1,000th ride by mid-afternoon today.

KETCHUM — Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, told Western Association of Food and Drug officials here Tuesday a national ethic to save natural resources must be implemented soon.

The United States, Peavey said, must change its image from a powerful wealthy consumer to the conscience of conservation.

The first step, Peavey said, is to stop depletion allowances to industry. In addition the United States must stop thinking the gross national product should increase each year.

By subsidizing industry through depletion allowances, or tax breaks, the United States is causing huge supplies of natural resources to be depleted, he said.

The government, he said, is paying industry to use more resources than industry without the allowances could economically use. He said the U.S. is paying industry to eventually kill itself as the resources run out.

Industry and labor, especially in the large manufacturing

states oppose the saving of resources, he said. Industry makes money, Peavey said, exploiting more and more resources, meanwhile creating jobs which is why labor is opposed to the cries of conservationists.

Jobs will obviously be lost, Peavey said, under the new ethic. However, the U.S. must become aware soon that there may eventually be nothing left if the consumer conscience continues.

Energy prices may skyrocket without subsidies from the government, Peavey said. However, energy must be allowed to seek its own level.

If gasoline was 60 to 70 cents a gallon ten years ago we would have more mass transportation systems and you would see people driving around in smaller cars rather than the huge gas guzzlers we see today.

Peavey is still pushing for a comprehensive bottle bill across the nation as well as in Idaho. Bottle bills have failed the past

three years in the Idaho State Legislature.

After his talk, Peavey said an independent businessman could become rich acting as the middleman who bought used bottles and containers to sell back to manufacturers.

The businessman, he said, could buy bottles cheaply and sell them back to industry at a cheaper price than it costs to manufacture them.

Recycling of aluminum and metal containers, he said, is fine, but the nation must progress to the point where re-use of glass containers is as important. Major industries which manufacture raw materials are opposed to the idea, he said, because it would cut into their production.

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Cassia hires 6 teachers

BURLEY — Six teacher contracts and two school bus route changes were approved Monday night by the Cassia County School Board.

Supt. Harold Hauer said board approval of the contracts left only three teaching positions open — in the first and in the third and fifth grades.

Approved three contracts for June Robinson and Lola Hanks in Burley, Clara Peterson and Joyce Flowers at Malta, Laura Hunter at Oakley and Steven Wills at Declo.

One of the bus route changes was in the Naf area near the Utah border west of Highway 81.

The board agreed to bring two Utah children at Clerk Creek to the Malta School. In return, a Box Elder County, Utah, bus would pick-up six Idaho children in the Stanrod area to the west.

The board also approved driving an additional 1.1 miles to a home in the Rati River area to pick up two children.

Leon Robinson, head of the district's busing, recommended that changes but recommended against another in the Goat Ranch area. The board voted to follow Robinson's suggestion.

Robinson explained that only half the route had traveled belonged to the county and even these were not maintained well. He said district policy was against traveling any road that was not well maintained.

Shoshone to charge for concert

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School music department has been given permission to present a concert this fall with an admission charge designated for band uniforms.

In meeting with the school board Monday evening, Ray James, music instructor, was told to go ahead with the fund-raising project and to work on other means of raising funds. The board said it would consider uniforms in future school budgets.

The guidelines for student eligibility for lunch at no cost were reviewed according to state and federal rules. They range from a one-member family, such as an 18-year-old in school with an income of \$2,910 to as many as 12-member families, and more with incomes up to \$11,540 for the 12-member family and additional \$770 for each child thereafter.

In all of these cases children may be eligible for the free lunches. Parents are invited to contact school officials if they have any questions in this matter.

The board approved the evaluation of school property as set by the General Appraisal Col and will set insurance coverage accordingly.

School set Aug. 25

SHOSHONE — High school and junior high school registration will take place on the first day of school in Shoshone, instead of the week before as in the past, Supt. Kenneth Peters said.

Students need only come to school on Aug. 25 for orientation at 8:45 a.m. in the gymnasium.

They will need to take a pen or pencil. There they will receive instruction on registration, locker assignments, and special assistance for new students entering these Shoshone schools for the first time.



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INNSBRUCK BOOTS Flow Fit	90 ⁰⁰	INNSBRUCK BOOTS Flow Fit	90 ⁰⁰	INNSBRUCK BOOTS Flow Fit	90 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	8 ⁰⁰	MOUNTING	8 ⁰⁰	MOUNTING	8 ⁰⁰
TOTAL VALUE	\$263 ⁰⁰	TOTAL VALUE	\$282 ⁰⁰	TOTAL VALUE	\$177 ⁹⁹
ALL FOR	\$149 ⁹⁹	ALL FOR	\$199 ⁹⁹	ALL FOR	\$99 ⁹⁹

HART Knight SKIS Were \$180⁰⁰ **\$25⁰⁰**

ROSSIGNOL Concord SKIS Reg. \$110⁰⁰ **\$47⁸⁸**

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PEDERSEN BOOTS Reg. \$160⁰⁰ **\$14⁸⁸**

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KASTINGER Royal BOOTS Reg. \$109.00 **\$58⁰⁰**

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LACE BOOTS Reg. \$45.00 **\$3⁰⁰**

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today in brief

Murtaugh sets show

MURTAUGH — The Antique Festival Theatre will perform "Fartuffel," a farce by Moliere, Friday at 9 p.m. at the Murtaugh High School football field.

Tickets will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and children under 8 free. Family tickets are for \$5.

Profits from the performance will be contributed to a community softball diamond. The show is sponsored by the Murtaugh LDS Ward's Elders Quorum.

Rupert theft probed

RUPERT — Wheels and tires disappeared from a pickup truck in a Rupert parking lot over the weekend.

Robert Ortega of Rupert said four chrome wheels and tires were removed from the pickup while it stood in the parking lot at Gossie Motor Inc. The loss was valued at \$400.

Ortega said he left the pickup at the lot Friday. He returned Sunday morning to find his wheels gone.

Jerome market entered

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department is investigating a break-in which occurred at Cook's Market some time Tuesday morning.

Howard Duflos, chief of police, said the break-in occurred between 1:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Duflos said he gained by breaking through a door on the south side of the building.

Duflos said an undetermined amount of cigarettes, meat and tape cartridges were taken. "It's hard to tell how much merchandise was removed from the store until an inventory is conducted," he said.

He said a small amount of change was taken from the cash drawer.

Rupert truck found

RUPERT — A heavy truck taken from an area farm was found less than 24 hours later in Jefferson County.

The tractor and trailer, not was taken from the Richard Blincoe farms southwest of Paul sometime Monday night, according to the Minidoka County sheriff's office.

It was found Tuesday at Mud Lake in Jefferson County. Deputies are investigating the theft.

Range fires reported

SHOSHONE — Two range fires were reported in the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management District Wednesday.

One burned a total of 160 acres five miles northwest of Eden. According to Mike Green, public information officer, 90 acres of federal land and 70 acres of private land were burned. He said the fire was man caused and started about 1:30 p.m.

Two tankers with 12 men were dispatched from the Shoshone office. They had the fire contained by early evening.

The other fire, also man caused, started at 2 p.m. Wednesday and burned two acres eight miles northwest of Paul. Ranchers in the area extinguished the fire. Two men were dispatched from the Shoshone office. Green said.

Burley man held

BURLEY — City police and Minidoka County deputy sheriff arrested a Burley resident early Wednesday on a Minidoka County warrant.

Manuel H. Davila, 25, Burley, posted \$300 bond on charges of disturbing the peace and destruction of private property.

He was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday by Burley police officer Roy Navarez and Minidoka County sheriff's deputy Ray Jarvis.

The warrant arose out of an incident in which Davila allegedly broke a window in his former wife's house.

Filer gate destroyed

FILER — Mrs. Kate Jasper, who lives south of Filer, reported a fire of unknown origin burned along the borrow pit and destroyed a heavy gate to a pasture on her land.

Her renter, Galen Lierman, arrived Wednesday morning to find his cows all out on the road. "Probably someone carelessly tossed a lit cigarette from a passing car into the extremely dry grass along the road," Mrs. Jasper said.

If a wind had come up and spread the fire, it might have destroyed a grain field and much of a pasture, and cattle loose on the road are an extreme hazard to drivers, she said.

Residents rap noise in park

(Continued from p. 1)

The campers often cause problems by parking on private property, according to Christian. "One camper pulled into a (private) parking area and threw trash on the property," he said. "In another incident, a homeowner had an unauthorized vehicle towed from his driveway and the situation erupted into a 'near fist fight.'"

"These sports are fine. It's the camping and the amount of people that are congregated at one time," Christian said.

Milar told the Times-News that the "leisure services" offered at Harmon Park "certainly do" cause noise, traffic congestion, "people yelling and shouting and a lot of action."

However, "it is short-lived," Milar said, since it is confined primarily to the summer months.

The City Council must make a decision whether this should be continued at the discomfort of those who have chosen to live near the park or should be discontinued at the discomfort of participants in the events," Milar said.

"It must be a policy decision of the council," he said.



First place float

Crowds throng Burley for Cassia fair parade

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

BURLEY — The streets of Burley were lined Wednesday for the 75-minute Cassia County Fair Parade.

After the parade cars filled all four lanes of traffic in downtown Burley for more than half an hour. Many stores were closed, as were both county and city offices.

Eighty-seven entries were signed up for the parade.

The Burley Lions Club float captured the \$125 top prize in the organizational division. Identical awards went to the Springdale Ward of the LDS Church in the church division and to Cameron's Implement of Rupert in the commercial division.

A \$25 first place prize went to Jim Clay for his car entry in the wheels division. The Minidoka Wranglers won the \$25 top money in the animals class and the Burley High School Steppercettes got \$50 for top award in the marching division.

Second place awards of \$25 went to Overland Shopping Center in the commercial division, the DeLoe-Lions among organizations and the Fourth Ward of LDS in the church class.

Third place prizes of \$50 went to the Pella Ward of LDS for churches, Burley Junior High School among organizations and the Burley Downtown Merchants in the commercial division.

The \$600 in prize money was donated by the

Burley Chamber of Congress. Ribbons were also awarded to the top three entries in each category.

In the wheels division Bonanza Motors was second, Burley Fire Department (with its 1931 fire truck) was third and the Flower Pot was fourth.

Judges for the float entries were Rebecca Blair, Mark Bowers, Mabel Pierce and Ron Vaneek. Barbara Blair tabulated the judges' voting. William McGill of the Burley Lions was in charge of parade judges.

Leading off behind the police escort was the Burley police color guard, followed by Marvin Fowkes of Burley riding as grand marshal in the back of a decorated pickup.

The Burley-High-School band and Steppercettes, the fair queen candidates on horseback and the fair board were next, with various queens from around Cassia County in the next position.

The first competitive float was the Springdale Ward which copied top prize in the church division. There followed an array of presentations in pioneer, modern and combined styles based on the bicentennial theme "This Is My Country."

Following the parade a large crowd adjourned gradually to East Park, the terminal point of the parade.

The evening was capped by the Burley Exchange Club's country and western jamboree.

BURLEY Lions Club float featuring Terry Harding, Miss Idaho, won first place in the organization division at the Cassia County Fair Parade in Burley Wednesday.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Flower
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Thursday, August 14, 1975

Magic Valley

Cassia rodeo set tonight

BURLEY — The Cassia County Rodeo opens tonight with many top performers entered.

Horse racing, both Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse, was to dominate the fairgrounds scene this afternoon. Racing will be at 1 p.m. each day through Saturday.

But the rodeo takes over at 8 p.m. each night, and tonight is Kids' Night. The rodeo is nationally sanctioned.

All major rodeo events are on the program: They include both bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing.

Among the nationally-ranked cowboys entered are Bob Ragdale, president of the Professional Rodeo Circuit of America, Ragdale, from Chowchilla, Calif., ranks ninth in calf roping.

Two other top-ranked rodeo men entered here are Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., and Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo.

Shepperson is in charge of the P.R.C.A. steer wrestling and ranks second in money earned in that event. Alexander ranks second in bareback bronc riding.

Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., also signed up for bareback riding. He ranks sixth nationally in money earned at that event. J.A. Rydberg, Wiley, Colo., will be on hand as he tries to keep his seventh in calf roping.

Lonnie Hadley, 18th in steer wrestling, will compete in that event and also in calf roping. He is from Ogden, Utah.

Beeves take center in show

BURLEY — Beeves took center arena here today in show competition at the Cassia County Fair.

Both beef breeding quality and modern beef quality were judged this morning.

Fitting and showing competition will start at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Livestock demonstrations will begin at 1 p.m. The round robin livestock competition among all divisions for the grand championship will begin at 3 p.m. The grand championship judging will be followed at 4 p.m. by the 4-H awards program covering all projects entered in the fair.

Swine were judged on all counts this morning.

Judging of agricultural demonstrations and the flower show were to begin at 1 p.m. today.

Wednesday was a busy day for most 4-H competitors.

The livestock and the home economics judging contests were held in the morning.

Both sheep and dairy cattle were judged Wednesday as were vegetables, booths, dogs, poultry and miscellaneous livestock.

Tuesday's competition had been turned over primarily to judging of horses and the 4-H home economics and miscellaneous projects and community household arts exhibits.

No injuries, no details in Jerome

NO injuries were reported in the two car accident pictured above. The accident occurred about 6 p.m. Wednesday on West G Street. No details of the accident are available because, the Jerome Police Department can't find the accident report.



95 per cent of eligible TF children may attend kindergarten class

(Continued from p. 1)

One teacher, who said she left midway through a teachers' meeting to send her kindergarten certificate to Boise for state approval when she heard about the new program, described some of the activities planned for students.

In the school district description it says the kindergarten program will develop the child's perceptual-motor skills. Using a special perceptual program and workbook, the children will do things that teach them hand-eye coordination.

According to Harrison School Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Woodhead, this might mean a child would get a picture showing a house in one corner and a little boy in the other with a maze between. The child would try to draw a line from the boy to the house without going outside the maze lines. A difficult task for some 5-year-olds.

Basic skills, including pre-reading, language, mathematics, science, social studies, art and music, will be emphasized, the district description states.

In kindergarten math programs, a child learns to count, with some children getting up to 100, Mrs. Woodhead said. They also learn to write numbers and do simple addition and subtraction.

Special social studies books teach children about the role of home and family, school, and other parts of the community, Mrs. Woodhead said.

Six phonics workbooks are also part of the program, covering the alphabet, consonants, blends, vowels and other topics. The children are expected to write in their books, Mrs. Woodhead said.

To build the children's language capabilities, they are encouraged to talk between themselves and with teachers as well as construct their own stories.

A speech teacher will come into the kindergarten classes, Mrs. Woodhead said, to conduct a "listen and hear" program where the children are taught to listen carefully and to develop auditory discrimination.

The schools music staff is providing teachers with records of kindergarten songs in the series used by other elementary classes, Mrs. Woodhead said.

And physical education instructors will teach an intensive six-week program in motor development. A child might learn to hop first on his left foot, then on his right, or to push away from a wall. Skills like throwing and catching a ball may be too advanced for 5-year-olds, Mrs.

Woodhead said.

For those children a little ahead of others, pre-primers will be provided.

"We're not trying to get them all to read in kindergarten, but if there are children ready and eager to read, we'll have materials for them," Mrs. Woodhead said.

Even the longtime tradition of free play has been re-defined as "role playing." In the "role-playing corner," children dress up, play store, cops and robbers and other make-believe but educational games.

Role-playing encourages children to use language skills and gives teachers opportunities to help students enlarge their vocabularies through different situations, Mrs. Woodhead said.

Mrs. Woodhead praised school Supt. George Stauffer for excellent preparation of

Suit filed in Blaine

By BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer

HAILEY — Rep. E. V. McMan, R-Ketchum, will file suit against the impoundment of county funds here for a judicial building.

McMan's persistence has resulted in an attorney general's investigation into the impoundment of \$20,000 two months ago by Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer.

A member of the Idaho Tax Commission reviewed accounting procedures here last week and is turning over the information to the attorney general.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Pete Hiser said Wednesday McMan would receive a letter from his office this week. Hiser said the letter would point out some practices by the county commissioners which "seem a bit strange."

McMan is eager for the letter, but says he won't stop pushing until "justice is done, if you know what I mean."

What irritates McMan is the impoundment of county tax monies without a vote of Blaine County residents. The \$20,000 in allegedly surplus funds which have sat in the bank infuriates McMan.

McMan contends the money in certificates of deposit should have been applied each year to the forthcoming budget. Under state code only five per cent of the previous year's budget can be held in excess. The \$20,000 is considerably over that limit.

The present county treasurer Rodette Fry, who won election to the office this year, says she cannot trace from which departments the \$200,000 was deposited. Under state code, exactly how much money belongs to each tax department of the county budget. Fry contends the money was taxed for a specific department and consequently cannot be impounded as a whole.

McMan will not be satisfied, he said, until the prosecuting attorney takes action to get the Idaho Supreme Court to settle it. In addition, he wants the commissioners here to place the issue on a ballot and wants all surplus money used in the next fiscal budget.

"That request may be a very different one to administer for Pros. Atty. Tom Campion. Campion must practice before Kramer in the Fifth District."

Hiser termed the situation "dynamic in a small county. Over here (Boise) skins don't necessarily get as thin."

The primary responsibility, Hiser said, should have been on the local county attorney. Hailey attorney Stephen Boller served as prosecuting attorney until this year when Campion took office.

Boller has said he told the commissioners there was a surplus before. However, both Campion and Boller now sit on the committee to get the new judicial building constructed.

Hiser said "county commissioners should have been able to recognize their own duties."

He hinted the letter would contain references to the commissioners, but, he would not say specifically how they would be involved.

McMan contends "the county commissioners have told me 'there were surpluses since 1970. My constituent, I want to know who the people whom we have elected as county commissioners do not operate within the law.'"

Filer installs chlorinator

FILER — The city of Filer has installed a chlorinator on domestic well No. 3, to eliminate bacterial contamination of the city's water system.

City officials earlier had notified the public that the domestic water system was contaminated with coliform bacteria.

Richard DeVall, maintenance manager for the city, said he wanted to thank the public for its patience.

With the chlorinator, the problem should not recur, DeVall said.

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Experimental plots for sterilization in weed control will be established in Minico County.

The board of commissioners of the Minico County Highway District approved a plan for small experimental sterilization plots Monday after hearing from Elmer Ketterling and Fred Maler of the Minico County Board of Commissioners.

Maler and Ketterling asked the highway board to try the project on highway rights-of-way because the weeds are getting ahead of spraying methods despite use of a county crew and two independent spraying operators.

The county commissioners said the county will make similar efforts.

The sterilization plots are to be kept small and experimental because heavy doses could also sterilize nearby farming land.

The highway board told county commissioners that an extension of Third Street in Rupert would have to wait, but proceeded with efforts that could result in rebuilding the road north of Paul.

Maler and Ketterling had asked the highway board to extend Third Street to the Minico County fairgrounds. They sought to cross the irrigation canal where a bridge burned on Halloween several years ago.

The only means of access to the fairgrounds now are on old Highway 30, which is an access to the intersection, and along a road a mile south of the fairgrounds.

Commissioners sought to alleviate the traffic

problem on Highway 30 by constructing a route that would have more public acceptance than the out-of-the-way road a mile south of the fairgrounds.

Highway commissioners said the proposed road could not be constructed now because only part of the route has right-of-way. There is no right-of-way where the bridge is proposed.

Gary Marshall of J-U-B Engineers told the board that he would meet with the Idaho Department of Highways in an effort to lower standards required to rebuild the road north of Paul.

J-U-B has been retained by the Minico County Highway District to engineer the rebuilding project.

Lee Merrill, secretary of the board of commissioners, said that Federal Highway Ad-

ministration standards would make the project too expensive for the farm-to-market road.

The standards are based on the state's growth projection estimate of 2 1/2 per cent. The Minico County commissioners commented that they do not believe the use will increase that much.

The board turned down several speed limit requests because these would interrupt traffic flow along higher-speed areas. However, it agreed to install "slow" or "caution" signs.

It also rejected a request for traffic bumps in the Minico Subdivision south of Minico High School.

The district plans to oil the road there within the next couple of weeks.

Merrill explained that the road had been accepted as a public road and could not have traffic bumps.

farm



Pauses in trek

UNITED Farm Workers president Cesar Chavez samples Madera County, Calif., grapes during a pause on his 1,000 mile trek through California to inform farm workers about the new state labor law. He reached Fresno on Tuesday. The law takes effect Aug. 28. (UPI)

Weather aids Gem-crops

BOISE (UPI) — Warm, dry weather across the state during the first week in August brought excellent crop growth, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Grain harvest is underway on lower elevation dryland fields but it should take up to two weeks before the harvest is in full swing.

The state's potato crop continued to make excellent progress. It progressed rapidly with five per cent of the acreage turning color but was 15 per cent below the crop for 1974.

Harvest of winter wheat became active but lagged behind the harvest last year.

Range grasses throughout the state were beginning to dry but still provided good to excellent forage supplies. Livestock were reported in good flesh although there were minor reports of pinkeys in the southwestern Idaho area.

New definition may cut 500,000 farms off lists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government statisticians have come up with a new definition of a farm that may sweep about half a million small farms off federal records.

Exactly how many farms will be dropped from the Agriculture Department and the Census Bureau lists will be determined after Census officials report the results of their 1974 census of agriculture. Some Agriculture Department experts, however, believe the cut will amount to about 16 to 20 per cent of the 2.8 million farms listed in their records as in operation this year.

Agriculture Department officials said the new farm definition that has been adopted by that agency and the Census Bureau will count as farms only places that sell, or normally expect to sell, \$1,000 or more worth of farm products per year. The old definition, which had been used since the 1930s, classified as a farm "any place under 10 acres with annual sales of \$250 or more of agricultural goods, or any place of 10 acres or more selling \$500 or more."

The change will make little, if any difference, in public reports on total farm income. The farms being dropped out of the count take in less than half of one per cent of total farm income.

There may be a sharp difference, however, in the future economic image of the average American farm. With hundreds of thousands of low income farms dropped out of the statistics,

per-farm income reports will increase.

On the basis of existing farm counts, for example, the Agriculture Department estimated average farm income in 1974 at \$9,789 per farm. But 500,000 low-income farms were dropped from the 1974 calculations, per farm income would rise 2 1/2 per cent to \$11,884.

The new system of counting farms could have a political effect, some government experts said privately. Reducing the total number of farms might weaken the already diminished political influence of farmers on Capitol Hill.

Officials said the new definition will "better reflect today's agriculture" by coming out of the farm statistics many places which are primarily rural homes rather than a part of commercial agriculture. In addition, they said, new classes of farms are being revised to present a better picture of modern conditions.

The new classes will include "primary farms" where the operator spends at least half his work-time on the farm, or one operated by a corporation which gets at least half its income from farming.

Other classes will include part-time farms operated by people who spend less than half their work time on the farm; business-associated farms operated by corporations which get less than half their income from agriculture; and "abnormal" farms operated by institutions like schools or as an experimental farm.

Washington wheat group assails Jackson stand

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Association of Wheat Growers Tuesday accused Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of political opportunism in his stand against wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

The association said Jackson's use of terms such as "the great grain drain of 1975" cause more harm than good.

Jackson, a presidential hopeful, has been a critic of grain sales to the Soviet Union ever since the controversial 1972 sale, which he has referred to since as the "great grain robbery."

Henry Gormley, the association's first vice president, said Jackson is trying to further his own political career at the expense of farmers and consumers.

"When Jackson and other opportunistic politicians, supported by self-styled economic authorities such as George Meany, take action to delay the movement of grain surpluses, their bid for public attention threatens the economic viability of the nation," he said.

Gormley also accused Jackson of making irrational statements in regard to the current grain situation.

Terms such as "great grain drain of 1975" and other misleading phrases commonly connected with Jackson lead directly to higher consumer prices, such statements condition the public to accept nonexistent shortages and give manufacturers of grain foods an excuse to hike consumer prices," he said.

Gormley stopped short, however, of saying whether his association would oppose Jackson in his presidential bid. He said his association avoids taking political stands.

Regarding current market conditions, Gormley was highly critical of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz for his statement Monday urging grain companies to halt further sales to the Soviet Union because of deteriorating crop conditions.

He said there is no truth to reports of shortages of grain because the record American wheat harvest of 1974 will provide a 1.4 billion more bushels of wheat than Americans can use.

"A year ago, Butz encouraged all-out production and we gave it to him, but when export controls were imposed and the market dropped we became concerned," he said.

Gormley said President Ford promised a free and unrestricted world market for American farmers when he vetoed a trade bill that would have guaranteed a minimum price per bushel of \$3.10.

"Here we are, we ship a little wheat to Russia and all of a sudden there's a threat of export controls," he said, adding that Ford's promise of free enterprise had turned into a "one-way street."

Gormley said continued sales of wheat to the Soviet Union and other countries would result in a stronger dollar and a healthier economy.

US charges packing firm of illegal use of funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department today issued an administrative complaint charging Wilson & Co., one of the nation's largest meat packers, with commercial bribery, illegal rebates to customers and conversion of cooperative advertising funds to its own use.

The complaint alleged that Wilson's plant at Albert Lea, Minn., made "more than \$19,000 worth of illegal payments to food store employees over a four-year period to induce the purchase of meat products, a practice known as commercial bribery."

Officials said the payoffs and other "promotion programs" were conducted between 1969 and 1973 by the Albert Lea plant

without the knowledge or consent of the food wholesalers and supermarket chains whose companies or employees were involved.

"The payment program was aimed at increasing the sale of Wilson's fresh and processed pork products, thereby gaining a competitive edge over other packers in the same area," a department announcement stated.

In a statement from its headquarters in Oklahoma City, Wilson, which has annual sales of more than \$2 billion, "denied that (its) policies or practices violated the Packers and Stockyards Act as charged."

"Our policies are and always have been in strict compliance with the law...we feel confident the company is not guilty of any wrongdoing," Wilson said.

'Hot line' open

WASHINGTON — A telephone "hot line" linking farmers and consumers will be in operation again this evening.

Sponsored by the Agricultural Council of America, the toll-free line has been set up to collect information about farm product and food prices across the U.S.

Persons interested may call 800-424-3510.

A spokesman for the ACA said about 300 calls were received from throughout the nation on Tuesday, the first evening operation. Ten farmers are answering the calls, including Earl Hoppe, Rexburg, a member of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

The complaint alleged that Wilson: — Gave gifts ranging from \$50 sports equipment to a \$4,000 car to employees of Super Valu Stores Inc., of Hopkins, Minn.; Erickson Bros. of Bloomington, Minn.; Biggers Bros. of Charlotte, N.C.; Twin Fair of Dewey, N.Y., and Red Owl Stores, Hopkins, Minn.

— "Converted" \$15,419 worth of cooperative advertising funds, which had been allotted to Red Owl Stores and Applebaum's Foods Inc., St. Paul, Minn.

— Made \$38,000 in payments as cooperative advertising allowance funds as "a subterfuge to rebate a portion of the purchase price paid for Wilson products." The complaint said no advertising services were performed for the payments.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES & ROCK EQUIPMENT

Located in Hailey, Idaho - 111 3rd Avenue South (Three Blocks East of The Bank Building)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch At The Chuckwagon

Old Dish Cupboard w/ brass pulls - Oak sideboard w/ beveled mirror - Oak table and chairs - Oak straight back chairs - Oak dresser w/ beveled mirror - Carved high headboard bed - Walnut dresser - Beveled mirror - Beveled mirror - Libby's table - Some picture frames - Maple chairs and table - Assorted stands - OAK COUNTER - FROM OLD HAILEY NATIONAL BANK - Crack jars and Crack mixing bowls - Old lamps - Irons - Walla Irons - Lamps and chimney - Wash bowl - Metal and wood trunks - Small wood burning stove - Kitchen cool range - Heavy Duty Log heating stove - Four iron beds - Organ stool - Old steel - Oak dresser w/ pulls - 2 old Commodes - Wicker chairs - Maple library table with CAB legs - 6 ft. cast iron bathtub w/ legs - Assorted chairs - Wash boiler - Assorted old hand tools - Large round wooden bowl made from 1 piece of wood - Washing chairs - Ladders.

OTHER ITEMS

Coleman camp heater - folding picnic table - electric ranges - radios - screens - shelves - windows - hinges - back packs - boat frame - two long ladders - tongue & groove lumber - used brick - plywood and assorted odd lumber - Bench saw - plumbing supplies - Jack hammers - cross-cut saws - electrical supplies.

ROCK EQUIPMENT & ROCK

10" Diamond 3rd Trim Rock Saw - Rock Polishing Sait and Leather polishing wheel on double mandrel with motor - Two grinding stones on electric stand - Double mandrel sanders (4 pieces), with motor - MANY SUCKETS OF ROCK Mostly Agate

NOTE: This is only a partial listing. More will show up as we clean-out buildings to ready for the auction. Can guarantee this to be one of those "ONCE IN A BLUE MOON" SALES - "Twill be worth your drive to the beautiful Wood River Valley for the day!"

TERMS: CASH

OSCAR & LOUISE CLINE, OWNERS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT Wendall IRVIN ELLERS Kimberly JIM MESSERSMITH Jarome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

It's Back-to-Clothes at...

ROPER'S

In Burley, Rupert, Buhl and Twin Falls

Win A Free \$150 Wardrobe For Whatever You're Going Back To!

- One Young Ladies' Wardrobe
- One Young Man's Wardrobe
- Just Come In And Register
- No Purchase Necessary

NEW SHIPMENTS AT...

ROPER'S

LEVI'S DENIM BELLS - BIGGER THAN EVER

Same rugged denim... LEVI'S famous styling and fit. Now in an extra big bell bottom, too. Take your choice of LEVI'S Denim Bells.

LEVI'S

ROPER'S ALSO FEATURES

LEVI'S SHIRT-TO-FIT KANSAS

LEVI'S SANDLEMAN DONT KANSAS

LEVI'S BURLAP NEON BELLS

LEVI'S CHIMNEY BELLS

IN THE "BAM" AND DOWNSTAIRS AT TWIN FALLS

ROPER'S

• BURLAY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS

"IF IT'S FROM BURLAY IT'S BURLAY"

Farmers slap sale halt bid

DENVER (UPI) — Three farmers' groups say Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's request that the sales of American wheat to Russia be halted is a slap in the face to growers.

He also criticized the longshoremen's union for its threat that its members would not load wheat aboard ships destined for the Soviet Union.

"It would be grossly unfair for either the longshoremen or the government to prevent farmers from selling their crops in world markets," he said.

John Stencil, president of the RMFU, said Butz's request outlined again the need for a "legislated, national food policy."

"There is nothing unusual about the trade that is supposed to be going on right now between the United States and other nations," he said. "But some misinformed people are creating a situation for a disaster of misunderstanding."

Egg use increase plan aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department tentatively has approved a plan under which egg producers would vote on a proposal to set up a farmer-financed sales promotion and research program aimed at curbing a long downturn in egg consumption.

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TURNIPS ARE YOUR CHEAPEST WAY TO

REPLACE THE SHORTAGE & HIGH PRICE OF FEED GRAINS & HAY!

Plant through to Sept. 15 for highest tonnage CATTLE AND SHEEP will harvest them for you

GLOBE'S EXTRA-LARGE TURNIPS-RAISED SPECIAL FOR LIVESTOCK FEEDERS!

CALL 733-1373 or write

GLOBE SEED

224 4th Ave. So. Twin Falls

Officials said their approval of the program will be subject to public comment until Sept. 12. If the approval is made final, the plan would then be submitted to commercial scale egg producers in a referendum.

Under the proposed program, producers would pay "voluntary" fees of up to 5 cents for each case of 30 dozen eggs. Wholesale buyers would collect the fees, which experts estimate would raise about \$7 million a year, but producers would have the right to demand a refund if they objected to the payments.

Conor Kennel, head of the Agricultural Marketing Service's poultry division said the funds would be administered by a board made up of producers and used for research and "consumer education and promotion."

Only "commercial" egg producers who own 3,000 or more laying hens would pay the fees and only these producers would vote in a referendum on the program. Producers whose main business is producing eggs for "hatching" only would not be included in the program.

Idaho Temperatures

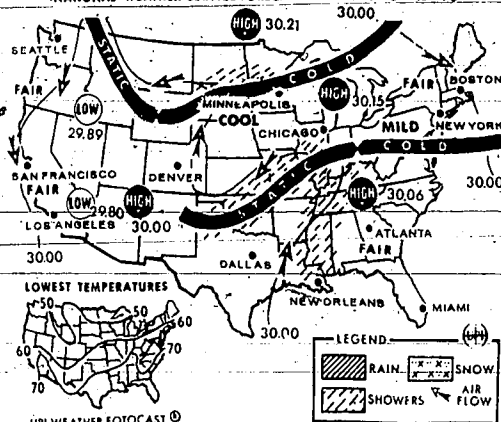
	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	87	51	
Boise	91	50	T
Burley	87	37	
Caldwell	88	51	T
Cassiarford	92	54	
Emmett	92	52	
Fairfield	86	39	T
Gooding	90	50	
Grangeville	90	52	
Hagerman	90	52	
Homedale	91	52	
Idaho Falls	86	51	
Jerome	91	53	
Kimberly	87	62	
Kuna	94	49	T
McCall	78	37	
Mountain Home	92	60	
Parma	92	52	
Shoshone	81	42	0.3
Prescott	83	45	
Rupert	87	54	
Salmon	87	51	
Soda Springs	81	42	0.3
W. Yellowstone	68	41	15

	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	89	51
Yesterday	81	51
Last year	88	51
Normal	90	52
Sol. 4 inch	88	68

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Mostly fair, but with some variable high cloudiness throughout. Ending with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Low temperatures tonight 45 to 55. Highs Friday 85 to 90. Light winds, except briefly gusty near thundershower activity. Probability of measurable precipitation near 10 per cent.

today's weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 AM EST 8 - 15 - 75



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair, but with some variable high cloudiness throughout Friday with a slight change of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Low temperatures tonight near 40. Highs Friday in the middle 80s. Light winds, except briefly

gusty near thundershower activity. Probability of measurable precipitation near 10 per cent each evening.
Synopsis: Some high level moisture is moving into Southern Idaho through Nevada and is causing some isolated evening thundershower activity. As usual, most of these are located over

the mountains and there is only a slight chance that one might drift into the Magic Valley.

Filming set at Shoshone

SHOSHONE Scenes for the Walt Disney production "Open Winter" will be shot in Shoshone beginning on Tuesday.
According to Myron D. Johnson, a coordinator for the production, there will be about three days of shooting with the streets closed off to regular traffic and people.
There are 32 people in Lincoln County included in the scenes. Costumes for them will be brought in ahead of the

particular. Written contracts will be signed with the company by home owners whose property will be shown. actual shooting and there will be some briefing. Johnson said he didn't anticipate any local people having speaking parts.
The scenes will include shots of some of the business and residential areas of the community, along the courthouse street and homes of Leigh Kelley and D. Sal Smith

People chosen to be in the film include: Lyle Piper, Darlene Hubsmith, Leah Hubsmith, Richfield; Wayne Perron, Dietrich; Bill Varin, North Shoshone; Lorna Thorne, Rhonda Blackburn, Mabel Johnson, Betty Clayton, Kenneth Crothers, Mark Harris, Warren Sturgeon, Mike Pate, Jim Hansen, Jeff Hansen, Bryan Kangborn, Eda Hahn, Jean Berrochoa-Joyce Green, Burton Thorne, Reid Newby, Howard Adkins, Verna Davidson, Jim Dawson, Bill Trapp, Ed Sandy, Gerald Wallace, Charles Moore, Herb Love, Frank Lane and Aaron Johnson, all Shoshone.

Selection of the participants was made by Mike Dumytryk and William Schneider from the Walt Disney Productions. Stars of the show are Jim Davis and Larry Wilcox.
About two and a half weeks of filming has been done in the Mountain Home area prior to time of filming in Shoshone.

service news

FILER Chief W.D. Arthur B. Hoag, U.S. Navy, is now oficer in charge AP-101, Little Creek, Va.
He relieved Lt. J.G. David G. Huff in a change of command ceremony at Naval Amphibian Base, Virginia. He was M. and B. Division officer during deactivation of the USS Newport News.
Hoag is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoag, Filer. He attended Filer High School and completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. He is married and has his wife, and two children live at Virginia Beach, Va.

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RADARANGES from \$269.95

The most efficient, energy-saving way to cook. Cook most foods in 1/4 the normal time... and save 50% to 75% of the electricity you normally use in cooking. All the heat goes into the food, none is wasted!

Features: automatic timer control • Pull-down see-through door with electric lock • Start Switch and Stop Switch • Cooking indicator light • Oven light • Exclusive removable broiler tray • Many more deluxe conveniences.

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National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	84	65	
Albuquerque	81	64	
Bakersfield	88	71	
Bismarck	90	53	
Boston	82	72	
Brownsville	96	70	
Buffalo	81	60	0.8
Charlotte	90	70	
Chicago	86	69	
Cincinnati	94	71	
Cleveland	88	71	1.6
Dallas	98	70	
Denver	91	77	
Des Moines	83	66	
Detroit	87	59	
Fairbanks	70	66	
Fresno	91	59	
Helena	73	50	
Honolulu	87	73	
Indianapolis	88	69	
Kansas City	83	70	1.1
Las Vegas	103	71	
Los Angeles	79	60	
Minneapolis	92	71	
Memphis	93	70	
Miami	86	76	
Milwaukee	83	62	
Missoula	81	59	
New Orleans	92	77	
New York	89	70	3.1
North Platte	71	56	
Oakland	84	57	
Oklahoma City	91	71	0.4
Omaha	84	68	
Palm Springs	107	77	
Pasadena	81	61	
Philadelphia	91	70	1.3
Phoenix	104	77	
Pittsburgh	88	61	1.50
Portland, Me.	81	64	
Portland, Ore.	87	58	

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone teaching staff and their respective teaching assignments are named today by Superintendent Colburn.

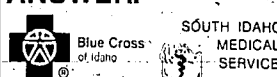
Colburn acts as principal for the Lincoln Elementary School along with his duties as superintendent of the district. Teachers for the Lincoln School include Mrs. Caroline Stark, kindergarten; Christine Eisenbarth, first grade; Susan Murray, first and second grade combination; Mrs. Irela Jane Croft, second grade; Violet Jones, third grade; Jerry Heibel, fourth grade; Mrs. Beggie Halmaker, fifth grade; Mrs. Ellen Steedman, sixth grade; Mrs. Juanita Neher, Title III Project director; Mrs. Valerie Churchman, remedial reading; Mrs. Doris Anderson, reading aide, and Mrs. Janice Kerzer, library aide.

The staff for junior high and high school includes Edward Anderson, commercial and journalism; Mrs. Hazel-Bate, librarian; Dale Chatterton,

math and physics; James Clements, principal and American Government; Gene Harris, English and speech; Ilay James, music; Mrs. Ann Jansen, home economics; Pamela Layton, English, Spanish and reading; Larry Mesick, history, math and athletics; Joseph Nishimoto, math and science; Elmer Parke, counselor, psychology and math; Mrs. Pamela Phillips, reading and bookkeeping; Edward Sandy, history, P.E. and athletics; Gail Serr, vo-ag and shop; Jack Williams, science and athletics; Mrs. Muriel Flavel, junior high English and P.E.; and Delmer Hardy, junior high social studies and P.E.

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- Heavy nylon upper with padded collar
- Wrap around heel wedge sole
- Shades of red navy and gold

Infants 8"-12"	Reg. \$12.00	\$9.88
Youths 12"-2"	Reg. \$15.00	\$12.88
Boys 2"-6"	Reg. \$15.00	\$12.88
Men's 6"-12"	Reg. \$19.00	\$15.88

JUNIOR PANT COATS

- Several Smart New Styles
- Popular bronco suede style
- Two sharp plaid styles
- Hooded in some styles
- Fake fur trims 7-15

Reg. to \$46 **\$32.88**

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE PANT SUITS

Polyester double knits 3 styles to choose from.

Reg. \$17.00 **\$11.88**

MEN'S FAMOUS NAME JACKETS

- Famous northwest manufacturer
- Nylon shell and lining
- Dacron polyester filling
- Handsome colors - contrast linings
- Men's sizes S, M, L, XL

Reg. \$30.00 **\$14.99**

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT SOLIDS & FANCIES

Do your own thing with this great assortment of fall fabrics. There's still plenty of time for back-to-school sewing.

Reg. to \$4.98 **\$1.66** yd.

GIRLS' FAMOUS NAME JACKETS

- Famous northwest brand name
- Light weight styles to welcome team
- Green anemone
- Colorful
- Vibrant lined for winter comfort

2-6X Reg. to \$20.00 **\$10.99**
7-14 Reg. to \$28.00 **\$15.99**

BOYS' SHIRTS Large group, long and short sleeve. Reg. \$4.00 to \$8.00	1/2 OFF
BOYS' FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS Long Sleeve Reg. \$5.00	\$2.99
BOYS' BELTS Good Selection. Reg. to \$4.00	1/2 OFF
BOYS' TUBE SOX Sizes 8-11. Reg. \$1.00 pr.	3/\$1.66
MEN'S SHIRTS All famous brands. Reg. to \$13.00	\$3.99
MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Crew neck styles, Asst. screen prints. Reg. \$5.00	\$3.99
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Short sleeve, 100% polyester. Reg. \$7.00	\$4.99
MEN'S TANK TOPS Great selection. Reg. \$5.00	\$1.99
JEWELRY SALE Final Week	1/2 PRICE
BLANKETS Great variety	\$7.66
KNEE HI'S Great for back-to-school	2 pr. 88c
SUPER SHEEN PANTYHOSE Reg. 10 pair for \$2.00 pr.	44c pair
HANDBAGS Great group. Values to \$30.00	1/4-1/3-1/2 OFF
HOME CANNING SET Reg. \$19.95	\$9.95
WOMEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS 4 great styles in assorted solid colors. Reg. \$13.00	\$8.99
JUNIOR SWEATERS Skiway style or mock turtleneck style. Fine 12 gauge acrylic. Reg. \$9.00	\$5.44
PRINTED SCARVES Assorted sizes and shapes in many multi-color prints. Reg. \$2.50	\$1.88

Arsonist likes to burn awnings

HUNTINGDON, Pa. (UPI) — The "awning arsonist" struck again Tuesday.
A \$100 reward has been posted by police for information leading to the arrest of a man who has set seven canvas awnings on fire over a two-week period, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage.
The latest burning was early Tuesday at a funeral home. Police do not have a good description of the man.

New energy agency hopes to utilize sun's heat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The newest major energy agency outlined Wednesday a three-part strategy to have the sun meet one-fourth of the nation's energy needs in 45 years.
The Energy Research and Development Administration told reporters of its national partnership with industry in a research and development effort to get widespread practical uses of the sun for heating and cooling buildings, for creating electricity and for turning farm wastes into energy.
By the year 2020, Deputy Assistant Administrator Donald A. Beattie said, solar energy can replace the equivalent of more than 4 million barrels of oil a day. That could represent one

fourth the nation's energy use by then, he said.
"The sun offers a huge and virtually inexhaustible potential supply of energy that is widely available over the United States; however, solar energy will not be utilized unless its costs and in some cases environmental impacts can be reduced," the report said.
ERDA has planned a \$89 million budget for solar energy work in the fiscal year now in progress, compared with around \$1 million just four years ago.
Raymond Fields of the ERDA Solar Energy Division said it costs \$2,000 to \$3,000 to put solar heating and cooling into an

average home. The ERDA program, he said, will give some incentives — federal money and advice — to get more homebuilders and businesses to use solar energy.
The effort's three directions are:
— Development of direct thermal applications, such as solar heating and cooling of buildings and use of solar heat for farming and industry processes. This is the most promising near-term application, Beattie said.
— Converting the sun's rays into electricity. This has a high priority for the long term, he said.

Shoshone opening date set

SHOSHONE — Hot lunch will be served and a full day of school will be held on the first day of the Session Aug. 25.
According to Superintendant Kenneth Crothers, prices for lunch will remain the same as last year for elementary and high school students, at 45 cents and 50 cents with a raise for adults from 60 cents to 75 cents each.
Crothers said there is no state reimbursement for the adult lunches and the district was losing money at the 60-cent price.
Registration for all students, kindergarten through grade 12, will be held during the first morning at school.
Activity tickets and school accident insurance may be purchased during registration.
The premiums for 24-hour accident coverage are \$14 for grades K-6 and \$17.50 for grades 7-12. The premium for school accident coverage is \$3 for grades K-6 and \$4 for grades 7-12. High School activity tickets cost \$7.50 and junior high school activity tickets cost \$5.00.
Kindergarten students will attend during the morning. Buses will pick up the students, in the morning and parents will be responsible for transportation home at 11:30 a.m.
Kindergarten students may eat school lunch before returning home if they desire.
There are at least 18-20 students who will be in kindergarten, Crothers estimates.

SBA aide sets visit

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Gullies, loan processing assistant from the Boise office of the Small Business Administration will be in Twin Falls Aug. 21 to provide information and assist area business men with SBA programs.
Mr. Gullies will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.
Appointments should be made in advance by calling 733-3974.
WATERWAYS
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas has more than 80,000 miles of rivers, streams and bays — Park and Wildlife Department officials say.
Of the streams, about 13,000 miles are classified as major waterways.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS PRESENT ...

MIRACLE OF THE WEEK!

FEATURING!



MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

NOTE: There are still available a limited number of frozen 30 lb. Tins Of **STRAWBERRIES**

Oht Embarrassment! We said the Boysenberries & Blackberries would be in this week — but due to circumstances, etc., etc. they won't arrive until next week. WATCH OUR AD FOR NEWS!

\$13.49

QUART JAR

99¢

New Crop Local

POTATOES

Small Size Whites or Reds ... **20 lb. \$1.19** bag

TOMATOES

25¢ lb.

Thompson

SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 lbs. \$1.00 for

CINCH 19 ounce

CAKE MIXES

AND

FROSTING MIXES

PKG. **49¢**

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PART II — SWENSEN'S ALL AMERICAN



BEEF SALE

Featuring Your Favorite Summer Barbeque Steaks & Cuts

ROUND STEAK Full Cut **\$1.39** lb.

T-BONE STEAK **\$1.69** lb.

PORTER HOUSE STEAK **\$1.79** lb.

RUMP ROAST **\$1.69** lb.

Top Sirloin **BONELESS STEAK** **\$1.99** lb.

Sirloin Boneless **TIP ROAST** **\$1.69** lb.

Just Heat 'n Eat! **CORN DOGS** **10 for \$1.00**

SLAB BACON **\$1.39** lb. 1st Quality

Del Monte **TUNA** **41¢**

CHUNK BOLOGNA **79¢** lb.

1/2 Tin Light Chunk Case of 48 **\$19.59**

HI-C DRINKS Orange, Grape & Many More 46 oz. Can **48¢** Ea.

Alpine Real **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

Schillings Ground **BLACK PEPPER** 4 oz. Can **66¢**

WASH DAY SPECIALS! **CLOROX** Gal. Jug **69¢** **Texize SPRAY & WASH** 16 oz. can **99¢**

Young's **COTTAGE CHEESE** 16 oz. Container **49¢** Low Calorie — Large Curd, Small Curd

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Ads



Promote fair

JEROME CITY policemen wear western clothes to promote the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 19-22. Standing by the new police car the city just purchased are, from left, Ernest Coats, Chief Howard DuBois and Jim Laswell.

Hanna and Marge charged the same dress, at the same store, at the same price. But Hanna paid more.

The difference is the interest they pay on their two different bank cards. Marge has a Walker Bankard with a lower average annual percentage rate. Hanna has one of the major charge cards, and for that privilege she pays a higher rate.

If Hanna had a Walker Bankard, her checks would be guaranteed up to \$100 for cash and up to \$500 for merchandise by Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

She wouldn't have to worry about overdrawing her checking account, either. The Bank & Trust would cover it up to her credit limit... if she had a Walker Bankard.

Four hundred merchants (they like it because there's no discount) and three thousand five hundred consumers in the Magic Valley now take advantage of the Walker Bankard. Marge is one of them. And she's got a better deal than Hanna.

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We want you to share our independence.

Jerome 'going Western' for fair

JEROME — Jerome residents are being urged to dress in Western style to promote the Jerome County Fair Aug. 19-22. The 2nd annual fair will officially get under way Tuesday with a parade through the downtown area at 4:30 p.m. Trey Mink will serve as this year's parade marshal and will lead the parade from the starting point at St. Benedict's Hospital, up North Lincoln to First Street, east along First to the park then south to Main Street, then west along Main to the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Several changes have been made in this year's parade with several new categories added. Mink was chosen to serve as parade marshal after his entry was chosen in the name-of-the-theme contest. This year's theme will be "Changing Times" and will be the subject for the best theme float category in the parade.

This year's parade will have a category for participating children. All children 12 and under are encouraged to decorate their bicycles and wagons as well as themselves. They will be

competing for a total of \$30 in prize money. There will also be a special Old Time horse drawn carriage category in this year's parade.

In an attempt to get the merchants involved, a commercial category has also been added this year.

Although the parade signifies the formal start of the fair, some portions of the program will take place prior to parade time.

All entries in the fair must be signed by the 18th, with some of the judging in different categories to take place the morning of the 19th.

The Jerome Junior Posse will hold its annual Open Horse Show at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 at the fairgrounds as their usual prelude to the fair and rodeo.

Applications for the different classes are available at the Jerome County agent's office in the courthouse and from Jack Nelson.

According to the county agent all competitors may enter up until the time of class with no penalty.

Step Into
Our Casual
World of
Shoes!

Pay-Less
Family SHOES

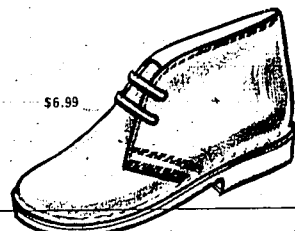
ON THE CORNER OF
BLUE LAKES BLVD.-SO. &
ADDISON AVE. E. — TWIN FALLS
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY...
SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

Comfortable Casuals for
BOYS and GIRLS
4⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹

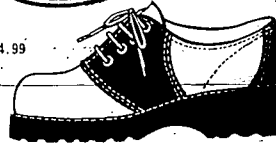
These are only a few of the many popular styles you'll find in Children's Sizes 8½-3, Infant's 4-8.



\$5.99



\$6.99



\$4.99



Genuine
Suede
DRIFTERS

MEN'S SIZES
6½-12 **12⁹⁹**



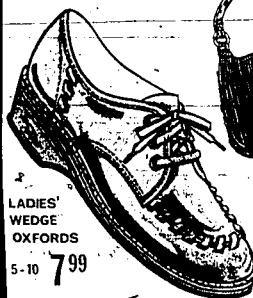
Back-
To
School
Special!

LADIES' LATIGO OXFORDS
REG. \$6.99!
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REG. \$5.99!
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Before You Buy...Shop! Compare
Our Quality...Selection...and Low
Prices.

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION
OF FALL HANDBAGS!



LADIES'
WEDGE
OXFORDS
5-10 **7⁹⁹**



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Back-To-School
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\$6.99
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CASUALS

MEN'S AND
BIG BOYS
SIZES **5⁴⁴**
Pair

REGULATION GYM SHOES



HI or LO-CUT
BLACK or
WHITE

3⁹⁹
Pair

Sizes For All
The Family!

Oakley field receives \$1,500

BURLEY — Oakley High School will receive \$1,500 toward installation of lights at its football field.

The Cassia County School Board Monday night approved \$1,500 for that purpose. Harold Blauer, superintendent of schools, told the board that Oakley had raised \$2,000 toward the estimated \$3,500-\$4,000 cost remaining for the installation.

Poles for the lights came from the Burley field and were put in by Idaho Power Co. Board member John Adams, Oakley, said much work and some materials had been donated. All expenses thus far have been paid by donations.

Adams said Oakley already has obtained pledges totaling \$12,000 toward the \$17,000 to be used in electrical renovation of the second floor of the high school.

Canadians beat New Yorkers

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Graham Longley pitched a twobatter and scored the first run for Thunder Bay, Ont., Wednesday as the Canadians beat Mississauga, N.Y., 4-0 and eliminated the New Yorkers from the Senior Little League World Series.

Longley struck out four and also provided one of Thunder Bay's seven hits.

Sever Florio took the loss for Mississauga, whose first defeat was to the Meho club of Ping Tung, Taiwan, defending champions.

Thunder Bay lost Tuesday night to Fresno, Calif. The Canadians play again Thursday afternoon in the 14th annual series.

8th-graders to pick up forms

TWIN FALLS — Eighth grade football players may pick up insurance and physical examination forms at the Robert Stuart Junior High office.

These must be completed and returned before a player may begin practice.

Gilder breaks into British golf

YORK, England (UPI) — Bob Gilder, a 24-year-old rookie from Corvallis, Ore., not quite good enough yet to play golf on the United States circuit, celebrated his British domestic tournament debut Wednesday by firing a record breaking 63 to take a one-stroke first round lead at the Palladium course.

Gilder, who has three times failed to win a U.S. tournament players card, clipped a shot off the previous course best in the \$55,000 Festival and at eight under par holds a one stroke lead over Britain's Maurice Bembridge and Spanish teenager Severiano Ballesteros, with Italian Baldovino Dassu, Argentinian Vicente Fernandez, and Neil Cales on 65.

Anthony wins fifth title

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony won his fifth Professional Bowlers Association title of the year by taking the \$50,000 Jackson, N.J. Open Monday to turn in his earnings for 1975 to \$86,415.

Anthony continued to make a runaway of the 1975 PBA earnings as Dave Davis of Atlanta, Ga., remained a distant second with earnings of \$50,955.

Carmen Salvino, Chicago is third with earnings of \$48,183 followed by Ed Ressler, Allentown, Pa., in fourth place with earnings of \$40,603 and Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, who is in fifth with earnings of \$37,495.

The next five include: 6. Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz., \$34,240; 7. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., \$33,547; 8. Larry Lugo, Milford, Conn., \$31,088; 9. Steve Neff, Saragosa, La., \$30,969; 10. Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Tex., \$29,531.

Alabama suspends two

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Two Alabama football players are suspended for the 1975 season and six others are on probation, Coach Bear Bryant said Wednesday.

Defensive back Joey Bolton and fullback Ronnie Kuykendall were suspended and will not be on the 1975 roster, Bryant said.

He said the disciplinary action was taken because of "conduct unbecoming a football player," but he would not elaborate on incidents leading to the suspension.

"I was a long time in making this decision," Bryant said at a news conference. "It was difficult to find a way to discipline and help them and not hurt the team."

Vilas retains lead

BOSTON (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina maintained a commanding lead in the \$700,000 Commercial Union Grand Prix of Tennis Wednesday, despite a loss to Spain's Manuel Orantes in the National Clay Court Championships final weekend.

Orantes, No. 2 in the Grand Prix, sliced Vilas apart in the semifinals of the Indianapolis tournament, 6-4, 6-2. The loss stopped Vilas' winning streak at 21 matches but barely affected his runaway lead in the Prix.

Orantes went on to defeat Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe in the finals to pick up 90 points. Vilas added 40 points to his total to hold a 151-point lead over Orantes who had 369 points. Ashe was third with 200 points.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Rumania's Ilie Nastase were tied for fourth with 255 points.

Jimmy Connors, of Belleville, Ill., who romped to victory in the Volvo International Tennis Tournament crushing Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, moved into eighth place with 200 points.

Rounding out the top ten were Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, sixth with 213 points; Raul Ramirez of Mexico, seventh with 205 points; Jaime Fillol of Chile, ninth with 172 points and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 10th with 167.

The doubles team of Orantes and countryman Juan Gisbert led the doubles players with 89 points each, followed by Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ramiriz with 67 points each.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Coaches of the South's major independent teams took a united stand Wednesday against the NCAA ruling full scale economy cutbacks in college football.

The NCAA is holding a special cost-cutting meeting in Chicago Thursday and Friday. Georgia Tech's Pepper Rodgers, in the process of trying to rebuild the Yellow Jackets to their former national prominence, took the strongest stand among the 10 independents represented at a one-day "prosemin" news conference in Atlanta.

"They are trying to lower college football to the lowest level," said Rodgers.

College football needs a split between those who can and will run major football programs and ones who don't, not make everyone go down. "I can do whatever they ask me to do," said Rodgers. "But that doesn't make it right."

"I hope we don't legislate ourselves into a corner," said Jim Carlen, the former Texas Tech and West Virginia coach now in his first season at South Carolina.

"I wish we could just sit down and decide which schools want to play major football. I hope we don't panic and make a bunch of foolish rules. I think it is better to work within the NCAA, but I can't see legislating downward."

Florida State's Darrell Mudra warned that cost-cutting legislation "certainly will diminish the sport. Perhaps it will save us some money. I don't know."

Carlen said the NCAA had better take a long look at how "trash" economy moves might affect football, "the lone money maker in college sports these days."

"We're competing against professional sports," said Rodgers. "We'd better not cut our appeal down."

Rodgers drew a comparison: "We have students at Georgia Tech who can't play football or don't want to play. We certainly can't adjust our varsity football program to their level. But that, on a school-to-school basis, is what some NCAA members would have us do."

Richard Williamson, new head coach at Memphis State, said that if the NCAA cuts the size of traveling squads, "It will hurt the morale of the players, especially those who work hard all week and then don't get to go on game-trips with the team."

Williamson also was concerned about having to fire some of his assistant coaches.

"I honestly believe that the size of a coaching staff should be the concern of each school. It's one thing to rule on the number of football players a school can sign, another to tell them how many employees they can hire."

Mudra agreed with Williamson. "No school is going to hurt itself by hiring more assistant coaches than it can afford."

Mudra said he didn't think the proposed legislation, if adopted, would affect Florida State "much."

Rodgers disagreed. "I've been your list of assistant coaches," Rodgers told Mudra. "Under the proposed legislation, you'd have to let three of them go."

The sad part of all this is that the top college football powers in the nation, the Southern Cal and the Oklahomas, will be the least

affected by further reductions in grants-in-aid," said Carlen. "Schools like that will get enough of the top prospects to continue to field exceptionally strong teams. It's the schools in the middle that will suffer the most."

Club shaft pierces broadcaster's heart

WILSON, N.C. (UPI) — The Wilson County Medical Examiner ruled Wednesday that a local broadcaster died when a 10-inch section of his golf club shaft pierced his heart.

Medical Examiner Dr. Edgar Beddingfield said Alford B. "Al" Wheeler was on the Wilson Country Club course Tuesday when the flying club shaft got loose and the shaft of the club struck a golf cart and broke.

The lower part of the club bounced off the golf cart, striking Wheeler in the chest and penetrating his heart, Beddingfield said.

The wound, the medical examiner said, appeared as "if he had been struck by a spear or a high velocity arrow." Wheeler died within moments.

Beddingfield said he was amazed that the shaft had enough velocity to penetrate the chest. Wheeler's wife, Ida, was with him at the time on the Wilson Country Club.

Wheeler, 34, owned and operated a service station and restaurant here and was the radio broadcaster for Atlantic Christian College sports over local radio stations.

International Olympic Committee may step into Montreal's TV differences

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee is expected to step into the dispute which threatens to rob ten million viewers across the world of television pictures from the Montreal Olympic Games, according to IOC sources.

The dispute is between the Montreal organizing committee (COJO) and the world's broadcasting networks outside North America. Negotiations over the fee for television broadcast rights broke down Wednesday in Geneva and a spokesman for the European Broadcasting Union said it was "the end of the road."

COJO is demanding \$18 million for the television rights and the networks have offered \$9.5 million jointly as their last figure. No further talks are scheduled and even if some agreement is reached at a later date, coverage will be restricted because there is now not enough time to fulfill the technical requirements.

The only company to have signed an agreement with COJO, apart from the Canadian Broadcasting Company, is ABC which bought the U.S. rights for \$25 million.

Radio broadcasts of the Games will go ahead as scheduled. But IOC sources said that both sides in the dispute will come under pressure unless some agreement was worked out. COJO, facing a growing deficit in its budget, badly needs the revenue to balance its books. The IOC will apply pressure because it normally receives a share of the television fee which it shares with the international sports federations and national Olympic committees to help run affairs in the four years in between the Games.

Oklahoma U removed from its probation

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The Big Eight conference has told Oklahoma University it has been removed from a two-year football probation, a university official said Wednesday.

Oklahoma, vice president for the university community J.R. Morris said Big Eight commissioner Charles Nelms informed him the probation was lifted as of Aug. 6. The Sooners were placed on probation because of the altering of high school transcripts for two football recruits in the spring of 1973.

The NCAA also imposed a probation and two-year ban from bowl games and television appearances. The television ban extends through this year, but the probation and bowl ban were lifted Aug. 6.

"The Big Eight reviewed all matters related to the probationary status of the University of Oklahoma and as of this date found nothing to warrant future action," Nelms' statement said.

McIngdale clinches spot in Pan-Am games

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cynthia McIngdale of Houston Wednesday took the top spot in the 3-meter springboard of the National AAU Men's and Women's Senior Outdoor Diving Championships and clinched a birth in the Pan American games in Mexico City in October.

Christine A. Look of Fort Worth placed second in the women's finals with 465.42 points Wednesday, but will not go to the Pan American games because Jennifer K. Chandler of Lincoln, Ala., had a higher overall total in the two days of competition. Miss McIngdale scored 329.95 points and Miss Chandler had 437.22 in Wednesday's competition.

The top two total point scorers in the men's and women's 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform in the AAU meet ending Saturday will go to Mexico City.

In the men's 3-meter springboard preliminary diving Wednesday, Air Force Lt. Phil Boggs placed first with 554.49 points, Michael H. Finerman of Worthington, Ohio, second with 540.66 and Tim Moore, of Cincinnati, third with 530.82 points.

The men's 3-meter finals are scheduled Thursday afternoon.

The networks may come under pressure from the public which will want to see the Olympics and which has become accustomed to better presented and more comprehensive coverage of sports events during the last decade.

The world-wide networks, which include the European Broadcasting Union, the Eastern European Intervention, and the Asian, South American and Arab Television Unions, expected an audience of more than 100 million next July.

COJO officials argued that with that kind of audience, their fee was perfectly reasonable and amounted to about 10 cents for each viewer's set.

"That is cheap entertainment and we have no intention of subsidizing any network," said COJO president Roger Rousseau earlier this summer.

But the networks argue that they are not in a position to raise that kind of money. BBC Director Charles Curran, who has been leading the networks' negotiating team, pointed out that North American television companies could recover the money by raising their advertising revenues.

Many European networks, Curran said, work on a fixed government budget.

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SMITH & WESSON 357 MAGNUM Model 27, 8-3/8"	\$295.00	Winchester Model 70 Bolt Action Rifles 270 or 30-06 Cal. List \$225.00	\$189.95
RUGER SECURITY SIX 357 MAGNUM 6 inch Stainless steel	\$179.50	Ruger Model M-77R Bolt Action Rifles With Weaver Scope, 243, 270, 30-06, 7mm & 300 Win. Cal.	\$199.50
SMITH & WESSON 357 MAGNUM Model 16, 2 1/2" Lined	\$195.00	Winchester Model 670 Bolt Action Rifles With Weaver Scope, 243 or 30-06 Cal.	\$169.95
CATTLEMAN SINGLE ACTION 357 MAGNUM 7 1/2 inch	\$149.95	Browning Model 78 Single Shot 28" Oct. 808, 6mm, 25-06 or 30-06 Cal. List \$174.50	\$278.50
HAWES SINGLE ACTION 44 MAGNUM 6 inch	\$139.50	Browning Grade II Automatic Rifle 243 Cal. List \$439.50	\$339.50
		Kentucky 45 Cal. Black Powder Rifle	\$99.50
		H & R Huntsman 45 Cal. Black Powder Rifle	\$84.50

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Springfield Single Shot 20 GA. Model 544	\$44.50
Springfield Pump Shotguns Model 67, 12 or 20 ga. 3" Magazine	\$96.50
Marlin Pump Shotguns 32 GA. 3" Magazine. Vent. rib. List \$172.95	\$149.95
Weatherby-Patrick Pump Shotguns 12 Ga. Vent. rib. List \$249.50	\$229.50
Winchester Model 1200 Pump Shotguns 12 Ga. Vent. rib. Winchester. List \$189.95	\$144.50
Beretta Model AL-1 Automatic Shotguns 12 or 20 Ga. 3" Mag. List \$266.25	\$164.50
Remington Model 1100 Automatic Shotguns 12 or 20 Ga. 3" Mag. List \$266.25	\$239.95
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Mossberg Model 800 AM Bolt Action Rifles 300 Cal. Mannlicher Stock	\$139.95

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Weaver V-3 3x9 Variable Dual X Crosshair List \$69.95	\$77.50
Weaver V-SW 3x9 Widefield Dual X Crosshair List \$104.95	\$89.95
Leupold 3x9 Variable Duplex Crosshair List \$139.00	\$109.50
Leupold 2x7 Variable Duplex Crosshair List \$126.00	\$99.50
Leupold 3.5x10 AO Variable Duplex Crosshair List \$153.50	\$119.95
Redfield 4 Power Widefield 4 Plex Crosshair List \$89.00	\$74.50
Redfield 3x9 Variable Widefield Crosshair 4 Plex. List \$137.80	\$119.95

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6:30 Sarge 6:50 News 7:00 Inside 7:30 Bonanza 7:50 Tomorrow	Arbiters ABC News	Sarge News Wide World Special	News Inside Bonanza News	Harry O All in the Family News Johnny Carson	

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Yankees' Catfish Hunter defeats old teammates, Oakland A's 3-1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter defeated his old teammates for the third straight time this season Wednesday night, allowing only three hits in pitching the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Hunter, posting his 16th victory against 11 losses, has given Oakland only two runs and nine hits in 27 innings this year. The only run he allowed Wednesday night came on an infield single by Reggie Jackson in the second inning, an infield out and two wild pitches.

New York scored all its runs on sacrifices off loser Stan Bahnsen, who dropped his 11th game in Wednesday's opener.

Early Innings	Score
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
10th	0-0
11th	0-0
12th	0-0
13th	0-0
14th	0-0
15th	0-0
16th	0-0
17th	0-0
18th	0-0
19th	0-0
20th	0-0
21st	0-0
22nd	0-0
23rd	0-0
24th	0-0
25th	0-0
26th	0-0
27th	0-0

Orioles blank Royals 3-0

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer, weathering two rain delays totaling nearly three hours, tossed his second win of the season en route to his 10th victory Wednesday night in pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Early Innings	Score
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
10th	0-0
11th	0-0
12th	0-0
13th	0-0
14th	0-0
15th	0-0
16th	0-0
17th	0-0
18th	0-0
19th	0-0
20th	0-0
21st	0-0
22nd	0-0
23rd	0-0
24th	0-0
25th	0-0
26th	0-0
27th	0-0

Angels drub Boston 8-3

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Mickey Rivers and Adrian Garrett doubled in a run apiece and Mike Miley singled home two more as the California Angels scored six runs in the third inning, Wednesday night en route to an 8-3 drubbing of the Boston Red Sox.

Dodgers edge Phillies 5-1

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Steve Garvey capped a four-run third inning with a three-run homer Wednesday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to their sixth straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Dodgers tied off on loser Steve Carlton, 11-9, after a 2-hour and 20-minute rain delay.

Early Innings	Score
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
10th	0-0
11th	0-0
12th	0-0
13th	0-0
14th	0-0
15th	0-0
16th	0-0
17th	0-0
18th	0-0
19th	0-0
20th	0-0
21st	0-0
22nd	0-0
23rd	0-0
24th	0-0
25th	0-0
26th	0-0
27th	0-0

Chicago nips Indians 4-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — Relief pitcher Rick Waits walked pinch-hitter Pete Varney with the bases loaded to score Ken Henderson with two outs in the bottom of the 12th, winning Wednesday night and give the Chicago White Sox and Rich Cossiga a 4-3 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

Early Innings	Score
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
10th	0-0
11th	0-0
12th	0-0
13th	0-0
14th	0-0
15th	0-0
16th	0-0
17th	0-0
18th	0-0
19th	0-0
20th	0-0
21st	0-0
22nd	0-0
23rd	0-0
24th	0-0
25th	0-0
26th	0-0
27th	0-0

Giants edge Expos 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Willie Montañez doubled home Gary Matthews in the top of the 12th inning Wednesday night to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Rangers over Tigers 6-5

DETROIT (UPI) — Pitcher Cesar Tovar scored the winning run from second base on shortstop Gene Michael's throwing error with two out in the 10th inning Wednesday night, giving the Texas Rangers a 6-5 victory and handing the Detroit Tigers their 10th consecutive defeat.

Braves snap Pirates 4-3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Lum's ground-ball down the first base line took a bad hop over the head of Bob Robertson in the seventh inning to score Ralph Garri and give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Early Innings	Score
1st	0-0
2nd	0-0
3rd	0-0
4th	0-0
5th	0-0
6th	0-0
7th	0-0
8th	0-0
9th	0-0
10th	0-0
11th	0-0
12th	0-0
13th	0-0
14th	0-0
15th	0-0
16th	0-0
17th	0-0
18th	0-0
19th	0-0
20th	0-0
21st	0-0
22nd	0-0
23rd	0-0
24th	0-0
25th	0-0
26th	0-0
27th	0-0

Cards drop Astros 1-3

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Luis Melendez beat out a bases-loaded infield single in the 11th inning Wednesday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros at home.

Padres blast Mets 8-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Tolan slugged a three-run homer to cap a five-run eighth inning and lead the San Diego Padres to an 8-5 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

Twins kick Brewers 5-2

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Back-to-back homers by Steve Braun and Danny Thompson in the sixth inning and a two-run shot by Phil Roof in the eighth Wednesday night led the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.



Carew's throw the double play

MILWAUKEE Brewers' Robin Yount is put out at 2nd base by Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew during the first inning of play in Bloomington, Minn. Carew threw to first base in time for a double play hit into by Brewers' George Scott.

Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League East	Baltimore Orioles	42	22	.654
	Philadelphia Phillies	38	26	.594
	New York Yankees	37	27	.576
	Los Angeles Angels	36	28	.564
	Chicago White Sox	35	29	.548
National League East	Atlanta Braves	40	24	.625
	Pittsburgh Pirates	38	26	.594
	San Francisco Giants	37	27	.576
	Los Angeles Dodgers	36	28	.564
	St. Louis Cardinals	35	29	.548

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Ashe believes Connors is asset

MILWAUKEE (UPI) —

Personal feelings aside, Arthur Ashe says he believes Jimmy Connors would be "an invaluable asset" to the United States Davis Cup team.

"I think it will be very difficult for Connors not to play on the team this year," Ashe said Wednesday before appearing at a department store promotion. "And he will add immeasurable depth to our team."

"Say our team is made up of me, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, and Connors. That means Connors and I can play singles the first day, real the second when Lutz and Smith play

doubles and be fresh for the third day singles."

Ashe said Davis Cup play is very draining, physically and emotionally, and the addition of Connors to the team would enable the U.S. to always have fresh players on the court.

However, Ashe admitted he personally doesn't get along well with Connors.

"I don't get along with Connors at all," Ashe said. "I've had maybe five conversations with him in my life. At one tournament this year our lockers were maybe three yards apart and all I said to him was hello."

There have been rumors of

bad blood between the two

Wimbledon finalists which were capped by Connors' lawsuit against Ashe for several million dollars.

"Connors has created a lot of mental, physical and emotional anguish to friends of mine (with his various lawsuits)," Ashe said. "Then

he hits me with one. How

would you respect the locker?" Ashe also downplayed his participation in special challenge matches for large amounts of money.

"First of all, I don't think Connors is the one to be challenged," he said. "He won those two against Rod Laver

and John Newcombe, but he

hasn't really done anything in tournaments this year.

"Secondly, if we have too many of these things it will take away from the importance of some of the other titles—like last week's National Clay Court title at Indianapolis. I'd hate to see that happen."

Proposed Social Services Plan for State of Idaho

Program Year October 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976

The detailed summary of the Plan has been corrected to include the proposed fee schedule and is available without charge to the public.

WHERE: • Twin Falls Field Office, 634 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
• Gering, Idaho (DHW Center), South Main, Gering, Idaho 83330
• Jerome Office, Courthouse, Jerome, Idaho 83338
• Hailey Clinical Office, 15 W. Carbonate, Hailey, Idaho 83333
• Burley Office, 1650 Overland, Burley, Idaho 83318
• Rupert Office, 504-7th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350
• Camas County Clerk, Courthouse, Fairfield, Idaho 83327
• Mental Health Unit, 118 Apple, Shoshone, Idaho 83352

TIME: Monday through Friday — 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DATES: August 14, 1975 through September 30, 1975.

DETAILED SUMMARY OF PLAN without charge and general information is available upon written request or telephone to:

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Department of Health and Welfare
Statehouse • Boise, Idaho
Telephone: Toll Free (800) 632-2004 Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm, MDT

PUBLIC COMMENTS:
Comments from the general public to be received for a period of 45 days.
PERIOD FOR COMMENT: August 14 through September 30, 1975.
Send suggestions/comments and supporting documents to:
James A. Bax, Director
Department of Health and Welfare
Boise, Idaho 83720

Hop, skip, jump and the throw

Packard, Sonius shoot 69 to win scotch ball night

TWIN FALLS — The team of Kevin Packard and Dave Sonius shot a scotch ball score of one over par 69 to win the 18-hole net division of the annual Twin Falls Men's Golf Association "Beverage" night sweeps tournament Wednesday night.

The Packard/Sonius team playing early in the day, actually tied Mike Robertson and Gary Rene in the Gross Division, but Robertson and Rene, with handicaps moved over to win the 18-hole net division at 59.

Robertson and Rene were one under par with two holes to go but bogied the last two holes playing in almost complete darkness to fall back into a tie with Packard and Sonius.

The real winner in the

tournament was Larry Ek. Over \$200 was donated to the Larry Ek fund by members of the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association from the Sweeps Tournament for Larry's November operation.

In the gross division, Duffel and Gregg Stumney were second with 71. Third went to Gary Roland and Duane Serpa at 4 over 72.

In the net side behind Robertson and Rene were Frank and Donny at 62 and Larry Hatch and Doyle Morrill at 63.

On the front nine, gross division Rene and Robertson shot first with a 2 under 32 followed by Stumney at even par 34 and Packard and Sonius at 35.

In the net division Cameron

and Arnie Ringenberg won first at net 29 followed by Kenny McClain and Mike Peterson at 30. Third went to three teams: Hensch and Crist, Gano and Black and Larsen and Dille at 31.

On the back side in the gross division, Packard and Sonius shot first at even par 31. Gary Roland and Duane Serpa were second at one over 35. In a tie for third were the teams of Men's Association President Dick Reed and post president Ray Crumbliss; Hatch, Morrill and Cooper and Ray Day at 36.

On the back nine net, first place went to Frank and Donny at 28. Second went to Espl and Rees at 29. Allen and Blanche tied with Patrick and Scholap at net 30. Third place

for third place

Thomas gets talking papers

By RICK GOSSELIN

UPI Sports Writer

Duane Thomas was given his "talking" papers Wednesday. Most pro football players who can't make the grade in training camp are given their walking papers — but a player of Thomas' abilities leaves doesn't leave anything without strings attached...thus the talking papers.

"We told him Tuesday and we told him twice before," said Tim Tennaro of Thomas' most recent employer the Washington Redskins. "He is free to go to another club. If he can work out an arrangement with a team, all they have to do is phone us and we'll reach an agreement. We won't stand in his way. It would be a very simple procedure."

So if the 28-year-old former Dallas Cowboy's Super Bowl hero wants to play football this season, he'll have to talk his way back into the game. And that might be a bit of a problem because Thomas has been known in the past almost as much for his silence as his running abilities.

The former West Texas State star spent the past two seasons with the Redskins after sitting out the 1972 season in a dispute which first involved the Cowboys but eventually drew in, through trades, the San Diego Chargers and the New England Patriots.

Thomas performed as Larry Brown's backup with the Redskins and rushed for a mere 442 yards in 127 carries while playing in Washington. Elsewhere, the New York Giants Wednesday shipped rookie defensive tackle Greg Marx back to the Denver Broncos from whom he came in a trade a day earlier. Marx failed to pass a physical for the Giants because a shoulder ailment which has plagued him since his high school days in Detroit.

The Giants said the player they traded for Marx, linebacker Henry Reed, will remain with the Broncos and Denver will compensate New York with an undisclosed future draft choice.

The New Orleans Saints

traded their most valuable player of last season, center John Dutton, to the Chicago Bears for a draft choice and the San Francisco 49ers waived former Air Force All-America wide receiver Ernie Jennings, who was trying out for the first time after serving his armed forces commitment.

The Cincinnati Bengals waived three players, including one of the stars of Central Michigan's Camella Bowl Division II national championship team end Matt Means.

The New York Jets said wide receiver David Knight reinjured his left knee while running along the sidelines during a practice and is likely to miss the entire exhibition season. Knight, who ranked eighth in the American Football Conference in receiving last season, initially injured the knee shortly after the veterans reported to camp in the third week of July.

And Pittsburgh Head Coach Chuck Noll announced it will be Terry Bradshaw at quarterback when the Steelers take on the Oakland Raiders in an exhibition game Sunday at Berkeley. Noll said Terry Hanratty will also see some action.

Becalmed, bothered

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Becalmed, bothered and bewildered, Admirals Cup yacht skippers from 19 nations continue their search today for elusive winds to carry them to the finish of the 605-mile Fastnet classic—fourth and final race of the series.

The light airs and adverse tide conditions reduced the 57 yachts to snails' pace progress toward the Plymouth Sound finishing line during the closing stages.

Charisma, the 45-foot American yacht owned by Jesse Phillips of Dayton, Ohio, crept across the line late Wednesday night, the first of the Cup boats to finish.

But the rest of the fleet was strung out behind and expected to come in throughout the day today.

When the leaders passed the Lizard, 45 miles from Plymouth at sundown Wednesday, Charisma was being chased by another American entry, Tencious, skippered by Ted Turner of Atlanta, Georgia.

Brazil's Wa Wa Too II, owned by Santos stockbroker Fernando Nabuco de Abramo, was also in contention along with West Germany's Flota (Willi Illbruck), Spain's Sarinaca (J. Sarinaca), Australia's Bumblebee 3 (John Kahlbuzer) and British yachts Battler (John Prentice) and Noryema (Ron Arney).

When the race, which carries triple points, started at Cowes last Saturday, Britain led the championship table with 542 points, followed by the United States with 495 and defending champion West Germany on 481.

Conditions also hampered the 128 non-Cup yachts racing in the Fastnet Classic.

Californian Jim Kilroy from Los Angeles sailed Kalia, the biggest boat in the fleet, across the line more than seven hours ahead of the next finisher, Brazil's Saga.



BRUCE Anderson, Twin Falls, hit 25 homers in the poe-wee league baseball program for the '75 season. Anderson played on the K and T Steelers who came in second place in their division. According to Paul Eggerston this was the most home runs ever hit in the poe-wee league in one season, to the best of his knowledge.

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Take some hiking precautions, prevent rattlesnake bites

It happens so quickly. The hiker steps over a rock and...toxic...a sudden...two-pronged needle jab into the calf of his leg.

If the bite is by one of Idaho's three subspecies of rattlesnakes, the hiker has just been injected with poisonous venom. He is one of the average of 35 people bitten each year in the U.S. by poisonous snakes.

Most such bites are caused by carelessness, according to a report from the Florida Injured Wildlife Sanctuary, Inc., and the sanctuary has devised a five-point program for snake bite prevention.

Use extreme care anywhere the ground is not visible, in heavy brush or rocky areas.

Ninety-eight percent of all bites are on the hands, arms, legs and ankles, so wear heavy boots and watch where you put your hands. About half the snake bites are on bare feet, or on ankles left exposed by tennis shoes.

Wear gaiters outside boots, never inside, and try to wear heavy material that will help deflect a strike.

Never place hands in heavy underbrush or rock piles without looking carefully first.

When sitting, always look down and behind you first. A snake bite on the rear or back is the most dangerous because a tourniquet cannot be used.

Never step over a log or rock but step on the log, look at the other side, then continue.

Never try to catch poisonous snakes. Leave that to the experts.

Clean up trash piles, weeds, logs and lumber piles around the home since these offer homes for rattlers. Be careful about reentering vehicles left parked overnight, since snakes like to coil near the warm motor.

Avoid abandoned gopher or rock chuck holes. Snakes may lie in the cool dens during hot days.

If you are going to be away from a tent or sleeping bag during the day, check for snakes before going to bed in the evening. Hang boots from a tree or keep them inside the tent overnight. Snakes like to crawl into a warm boot.

Some snakes are beneficial. Learn to recognize the poisonous one, and steer clear of that species, but leave the others for rodent control.

Poisonous snakes travel mostly in the morning, late in the evening and at night. Be extra careful during those times.

Sharing of funds doubted

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (UPI) — University of Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves Wednesday said he doubts other Super-power schools will agree to a broad plan to share television and land revenues will solve the economic crisis facing intercollegiate athletics.

"There is no doubt we are going to have to fight our heels," said Graves before leaving for Chicago where the NCAA begins an important meeting on rules changes and the economics of college athletic programs Thursday.

This meeting in many respects represents the crossroads for all college sports," he said. "Some very profound legislation will be passed but I don't think it will result in a walkout or a revenue sharing plan."

Among the changes Graves expects will win approval are a limit of seven assistants for football coaching staffs and one for basketball. There also will be sharp cuts in the number of athletic scholarships available at each school, he predicted.

Those are reasonable and necessary solutions to a crisis we are facing," Graves said.

"We, like the rest of society, have reached a saturation point and will simply have to cut back."

The revenue sharing proposal, which Graves doesn't think will pass, came from Dr. Stephen Horn, of Long Beach State College.

"We operated in the black last year, but if we had to share with everyone in the country I just don't know," Graves said. He said the threat of a pullout from the NCAA by major schools came from "isolated individuals whose statements have probably been exaggerated."

Nettles safe at second

CALIFORNIA Angels Morris Nettles is safe at second as Boston Red Sox's Denny Doyle tries to win the race to the bag as Doyle takes the ball from the bat of Angel Jerry Remy during the third inning. Doyle's throw to first was too late to catch Remy at first and the Angels scored six times in the inning. (UPI)

Kentucky State barred by NCAA

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kentucky State University of Frankfort was placed on indefinite probation, barred from tournament participation and television by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council Wednesday.

The council, acting on a penalty imposed by the in fractions committee, rejected an appeal by Kentucky State at its meeting prior to the opening of a special NCAA convention.

The council also voted "to oppose in the strongest terms" three proposals which would distribute revenue from football bowl games, television and the NCAA basketball tournament to all members participating in the sports involved.

The penalty on Kentucky State resulted from actions by its basketball coach, Lucius Mitchell, and the university's dissatisfaction of the NCAA with the penalty imposed on Mitchell by the university a one-year suspension.

Mitchell was accused of ethical violations, one count of which charged he denied acting as an agent for any of his players when he was such an agent.

He also was accused of accepting transportation expenses on three occasions to participate in the negotiations resulting in his players' signing with a professional team or at a press conference involving one of his players and a professional team, and of receiving payments from three professional teams for his services.

The NCAA also charged that Mitchell failed to cooperate in the investigation.

Under the penalty, Kentucky State also will not be allowed to grant and to incoming basketball players after the coming fall term.

Mitchell was suspended without pay by the NCAA for one year, although he may continue as a teacher, and he was barred from accepting any payments which might be forthcoming from previous agreements with professional teams for former Kentucky State players.

The council said the proposals to share the revenue from football and basketball "comparative the welfare of the association and the variety of services it provides."

"It is the unanimous belief of the council that adoption of these proposals would end the NCAA's struggling as a legislative and administrative organization."

The council said the proposal ignored previous football legislation, the concept of television controls and the concept of reorganization.

"These proposals will not accomplish their intended purposes or the basic purpose of the convention which is to reorganize in athletics," the council said.

"While the proposals might improve the economic condition of many institutions in two divisions, they will seriously undermine the economic position of a majority of those institutions and conferences of Division I."

The council is convinced that adoption of these proposals would mark the end of the NCAA as we know it. Those who produce the revenues involved would have legitimate authority to form their own organization.

Thorpe believes father will get medals, amateur status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Grace Thorpe believes her late father, star lichen athlete Jim Thorpe, will get his Olympic gold medals and amateur status back as the result of a personal appeal from President Ford.

Thorpe won both the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm. No one before or since has ever won both grueling track and field events in the same year. King Gustaf V of Sweden called Thorpe "the greatest athlete in the world."

His medals were taken away, though, when it was learned that he played baseball for \$50 a month before the Games to put himself through school. His name has been erased from the Olympic honors list.

Grace Thorpe, an aide to Sen James Alourek, D-S.D., petitioned the White House to intercede with the International Olympics Committee for return of her father's amateur status and place in sports history.

Ms. Thorpe said "baseball has nothing to do with penitence or death."

NCAA Feasibility Committee plans early national college football championship

CHICAGO (UPI) — A committee charged with planning a national college football championship might be possible as early as January, 1977, a NCAA feasibility committee under chairman Ernie Casale of Temple said Wednesday.

Casale, in a prelude to the special constituting NCAA convention, said the 12-member committee had held an exploratory meeting on the possibility of a playoff and would make its final recommendation by the next NCAA convention.

"We look to be going to have to come up with some kind of recommendation," Casale said. "Either determine there should not be a playoff, or a plan if we determine there should be."

He said the committee had received principals from the Orange Bowl, interests in Birmingham, Ala. and from a Houston sponsor for a game in the Astrodome.

The committee shared away from playoff games during December due to interference with examination schedules and from dates near bowl games, he said because there was no intent to interfere with the bowls.

"A couple of things were considered," he said "either for a four team playoff or for a two team playoff. Our thinking is to meet the day after the bowls and select the four teams or two teams with the first games the following Saturday."

"If it happens that New Year's Day in 1977 falls on Saturday and we would play either two games the next Saturday with the winners playing the next Saturday or have the championship game on the following Saturday," he said.

Casale said "the climate is better now than ever before" for such a championship series.

"Most previous plans started Dec. 1, and there was a problem with exams. Also, we felt we were extending the season. But we have a feeling now our kids wouldn't mind going another couple of weeks."

The thinking of the committee now is that the teams selected for the little games would be picked from the bowl teams, he said.

"Though there was some discussion about having the game next January, he said it would be impossible because the NCAA convention would have to approve it first and there would not be time enough after the convention for such a program."

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SLC Eagles name new coach

OAKLAND (UPI) — Marc Edwards, 39, assistant coach of the California Seals of the National Hockey League, Wednesday was named coach of the Salt Lake City Golden Eagles of the Central Hockey League.

Edwards succeeded Jack Evans who joined the Portland Seals as coach after guiding the Eagles to their first championship the past season.

A veteran goalie with seven years of experience in pro ranks, Edwards joined the Seals' coaching staff just prior to the start of last season. He saw limited action with the Seals in two previous seasons.

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