



Monopoly on record

AIMING FOR a record 150 hour Monopoly game are Phil Cooper, 13, left, and his brother, Rick, 11, of Morrisville, Pa. They are among nine youngsters who began trying for the record Monday while playing in a tree house. If they make it, they will play at least until Sunday. The current record for the game in a treehouse is 120 hours. (UPI)

'Safety busing' started for TF pupils; more due today

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Some "safety busing" of school children began here today, according to Supt. George Staudacher. "We'll be out there again Thursday."

Other buses will be added next Tuesday, the day after Labor Day, he said.

Areas where buses have been added to alleviate hazardous walking conditions for some students include Falls Avenue East, Flier Avenue East and Addison Avenue east and west, Staudacher said.

The west side of Falls and Flier avenues did not seem to present a problem, Staudacher said. He added that some of the nine people surveying possible hazard situations Monday also checked the southern part of Twin Falls.

"The south end of town looked pretty good to us," he said. But Staudacher added, "We'll be out there again Thursday."

He said he felt the major problem areas have been, or will be, taken care of with the addition of the special safety buses.

Reporting on enrollment figures from the first day of class Monday, Staudacher said current figures seem comparable to last year's.

As of this morning, 3,231 children were enrolled in elementary school classes, including 374 children in the newly-instituted kindergarten program.

At the end of last year, the figure for first through sixth grade enrollment was 2,944 children, Staudacher said. The comparable figure this year — taking out kindergarten enrollment — is 2,857.

More children will register in the next several weeks, Staudacher added, as they return late from vacation or move into town.

Enrollment figures for the junior high schools showed Vera C. O'Leary with 887 students and Robert Stuart with 729.

Figures from last year show a shift in junior high enrollment.

At the end of last year, 1,014 students were enrolled at O'Leary with 639 at Stuart.

Nearly 100 more students will attend Stuart this year due to the completion of the building project there.

No figures will be available from the high school until registration there is completed on Wednesday afternoon, Staudacher said.

Rains improve crop outlook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Welcome rains over much of the Midwest corn belt last week brightened harvest prospects and may have improved the outlook for additional grain sales to Russia this year, an Agriculture Department report indicated today.

The agency's weekly crop weather report, covering conditions through last Sunday, said rains over many corn belt areas "provided badly needed moisture to the 1975 corn crop while above normal temperatures continued to push development" of the key livestock feed grain.

The report said nothing about Soviet sales, but officials earlier said the suspension of sales they requested after Soviet officials bought 9.8 million tons of grain in July would be lifted if the corn harvest remains near the record 5.85 billion bushel level estimated on Aug. 1.

Real hustler

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — For a centerfielder on the city prison farm baseball team, Thomas J. Reust sure had a lot of hustle.

Guards watched with approval as Reust, 31, who still had nine months to serve on a concealed weapons conviction, ran to the outfield position after his team batted during a game at the correctional center's field Monday.

But Reust kept right on running until he reached the woods, and they haven't found him yet.

Mideast terms gain nod

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Egypt today with the draft of an Israeli-approved interim peace treaty. Political sources in Alexandria said it could be initiated Friday or Saturday, thus putting it into immediate effect.

"We are making remarkable progress towards an agreement and a nervous breakdown and it's going to be a race to see which will be achieved first," Kissinger told reporters on emerging from a six hour negotiating session with Israeli leaders.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon stood at his side and was first to speak to reporters, saying,

"I have the feeling that during the last two days we achieved remarkable progress towards conclusion of an interim agreement and we are much closer to a positive conclusion than ever since the shuttle was resumed."

"We are no longer working on either an Israeli or an Egyptian draft agreement," Kissinger said. "We are

working on a text that is partially agreed and partially disagreed. When it is finally finished it will be the common consensus of both sides."

"We are going through formulations of matters, most of which are agreed, and it depends what expression they can be given. That is what we are spending a great deal of our time on in addition to bilateral Israeli-U.S. matters."

Egyptian political sources in Alexandria, Egypt said it would be initiated Friday or Saturday. They said it would go into effect immediately after it is initiated, that it will be valid for a year and that it will be subject to renewal annually.

As details of the agreement began to unfold the Israeli government officially broke the news to the Jewish nation that it would be ceding territory to Egypt.

Kissinger said he was not "excessively surprised" at the expressed opposition of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to using American technicians to man early warning stations between Israeli and Egyptian lines in Sinai.

"We will consult very carefully with Congress," Kissinger said, echoing President Ford's statement Monday in Milwaukee.

Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Kissinger with their aides hammered out the draft treaty in a nonstop negotiating session in the prime ministers' office building in Jerusalem's Valley of the Cross. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told Israelis on the state radio of the territorial concessions. (Continued on p. 2)

US trade in black 6th month in row

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has a \$977 million trade surplus in July, the fourth highest ever recorded, the Commerce Department reported today.

The healthy surplus is the sixth straight month in the black for the trade ledger — was achieved despite a sharp 13.7 per cent increase in im-

ports, primarily crude oil and other petroleum products and foreign made cars.

A trade surplus occurs when the value of goods that a nation ships abroad exceeds the value of imported products. If a nation imports more than it exports, there is a trade deficit.

For January-July, 1975, the United States has a \$6.41 billion surplus compared to a \$638 million deficit for the first seven months of 1974.

In July U.S. import of petroleum jumped \$66 million and transportation equipment was up \$168 million. Overall, imports rose \$953 million — or 13.7 per cent — from June, the Commerce Department said.

Exports were up \$193 million, or 2.2 per cent. The biggest gains were in soybeans, \$181 million; motor vehicles and parts, \$74 million; wheat, \$49 million, and grain sorghums, \$42 million.

Even though the \$977 million July surplus was high by historical standards, it paled besides June's record \$1.74 billion surplus. In May, exports outran imports by \$1.05 billion, in April by \$557 million, in March by \$1.38 billion and in February by \$917 million.

Not since an "eight-month period in 1973-74 has the United States posted such an uninterrupted string of trade surpluses."

The continuing bullish performance by U.S. exporters in the face of continuing heavy reliance on imported oil practically assures a trade surplus for all of 1975.

Just a few months ago, many experts were predicting that dependence on foreign oil coupled with a recessionary economy would lead to the fourth trade deficit in the last five years.

Dunlop, Meany discuss boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary John Dunlop met with AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime union leaders today to discuss the decision by longshoremen not to load any ship with Russian-bought American grain.

Dunlop invited Meany to his office prior to a meeting later in the day with President Ford.

Kuwaiti oil predicts price hike

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The finance minister of the oil-rich Arab sheikhdom of Kuwait predicted today that, as a result of the shrinking U.S. dollar, oil prices will jump 10 per cent when the OPEC countries meet next month.

Abdullah Salem Al-Fatih told a news conference that decontrol of oil prices here will help Kuwait as much as the United States, that Americans waste energy and that the oil companies are to blame for the high cost of oil.

Suits stall San Francisco raises

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police and firemen won't get hefty pay raises won in last week's strike until mounting suits are settled in the courts.

City Attorney Thomas O'Connor gave those instructions to the controller as the backlash against the strike settlement mounted Monday.

Timor Marxists slaughtering foes

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — Refugees fleeing Portuguese Timor said today troops of a Marxist independence movement are mercilessly slaughtering men, women and children in the civil war sweeping the former Portuguese colony.

Australian airline pilot Roger Ruddock, who has been flown out of Timor on personal orders from Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, said troops of the leftwing Front for the Liberation of East Timor — Fretilin — were burning houses and killing indiscriminately in the areas they held, including the Timor capital of Dili.

California brush fire out of control

PIRU, Calif. (UPI) — A brush fire which has blackened 1,000 acres near the sanctuary of the endangered California Condor, one of the world's largest birds burned out of control today with no containment in sight.

The blaze, which broke out in an abandoned shack near Lake Piru Sunday, was burning east and north of the Sespe Condor Sanctuary but posed no immediate threat to the birds or their habitats, fire officials said.

Farmers increase \$ share

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The middleman got more of Americans' food dollars in July than in the month before, but the farmer did even better, the Agriculture Department says.

The middleman received 56.9 cents of each dollar and the farmer 43.1 cents, giving the farmer a relative increase.

Government figures last week showed the retail price of farmproduced food — not counting items such as fish, coffee or restaurant food — rose 3.4 per cent in July.

USDA officials estimated Monday the middleman's margin — the difference between what farmers get and what consumers pay — rose 2.9 per cent in July, just about wiping out declines in that spread from April through June. The July estimate was 9.8 per cent above a year earlier.

At the same time, prices received by farmers for cattle, grain and other food commodities included in a typical consumer market basket rose 4.1 per cent and averaged 15 percent above a year earlier.

The report said marketing spreads widened sharply in July for beef, pork, potatoes and tomatoes while declining moderately for other foods including eggs, bread, fats and sugar.

Most of the July gain in price paid to farmers came from sharp rises for hogs, broilers, eggs, potatoes and wheat, which rose because of sales to Russia. (Continued on p. 3)

Injuries fatal to TF child, 5

TWIN FALLS — David Gillespie, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Gillespie, Twin Falls, died of head injuries Monday night following a bicycle and truck accident.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers investigated the accident which occurred about 7:45 p.m. on Plainview Drive northeast of Twin Falls.

The investigating deputy said the child was riding his bicycle on a long private driveway just off Plainview Drive which leads to several homes.

The driveway extends for about a block and a half, the officer said.

Deloy Bingham, Twin Falls, was turning into the drive in a pickup truck pulling a tandem wheel trailer on which a farm tractor was being carried. He told officers he did not see the young cyclist and did not realize he had apparently run over him.

The cycle was carried about a block under the wheels of the trailer but the child was thrown off near the point of impact. Officers said apparently the trailer wheels passed over the boy.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said the child died of head injuries about 8:40 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Officers said investigation is continuing as they are not yet certain how the child became entangled with the trailer. The boy's parents reside on Plainview Drive, officers said, and many children in the neighborhood ride bicycles on the driveway.

Burley boy, 7, remains 'critical'

POCATELLO — Harry James Barbary, 7, Burley, remains in critical condition in the Bannock Memorial Hospital intensive care unit.

Hospital officials said today his condition is unchanged. He was injured in a motorcycle accident at Burley Wednesday of last week.



Just fine

Details, p. 20

Amusements, 6
Farm, 20
Living, 10-11
Markets, 19
Opinion, 4-5
Sports, 16-18
Valley, 15

Airport hassles on wing again

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Old controversies surfaced Monday night as the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority fielded questions at a public meeting in Twin Falls.

Major issues were Twin Falls city and county's role in planning a regional airport, the airport's location, noise and cost, with government and SIRAIA officials defending their methods and study findings.

Most of the audience of about 75 people were apparently from Twin Falls County, which in 1971 voted to stay out of the multi-county regional authority planning and financing the project.

The meeting came on the heels of the publication of the final environmental impact

statement for the proposed airport on land east of Highway 93 between the Interstate highway and the Snake River Canyon rim.

SIRAIA Chairman George Forscher, Burley, read unsigned written questions from the audience, including one asking whether the authority would consider operating Joelin Field in Twin Falls County as part of a regional airport.

SIRAIA trustee Lawrence Ruebel, Jerome, answered by urging Twin Falls County to join the authority, putting two representatives from the county on the SIRAIA board of trustees. The question of including Joelin Field could then be considered, he said.

To join the authority, Twin Falls County must hold an election and a simple majority must favor inclusion, according to SIRAIA attorney

Peter Snow, Burley. Snow said the law authorizing elections was unclear about whether petitions calling for an election need 5 per cent of the county electorate, or just 5 per cent of the electorate already favoring Twin Falls joining the authority.

After Twin Falls real estate agent L. James Koutnik accused other Magic Valley counties in the SIRAIA of "provincialism" for not wanting to use Joelin Field, Ruebel said Twin Falls County was interested in a multi-county authority only when it needed the other counties.

Cost of the airport was also an issue. At an earlier press conference, George Bulley, Seattle, chief of the airports planning branch of the Federal Aviation Administration, said Idaho could receive federal funding for 83.5 per cent of the airport, excluding the terminal building. (Continued on p. 15)

A Sale For Larry Murphy!

Larry Murphy, Twin Falls, placed this Guaranteed Result Classified Ad and had success in just 3 days.

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Mideast terms about set

(Continued from p. 1)
The diplomats told UPI staff correspondent, Allen Alter that with the draft Israeli-Egyptian pact "completed." The negotiations turned to the writing of proposed versions of compensation packs, one to be signed by Israel, Egypt and the United States and the other to be signed by Israel and the United States.

The three nation treaty would contain Egyptian pledges to ease its economic and trade boycott and political and propaganda campaign against Israel. The U.S. Israeli pact would spell out increased American economic and arms aid for Israel.

United Nations now occupy about one-ninth of the peninsula. He said the Egyptian strip on the east bank of the Suez Canal would be widened from 10 miles to 13 miles by taking over the current U.N. buffer zone. Moreover, Egyptians would be given about four square kilometers of territory, now held by Israel to the south of the canal to give them easier access to the Abu Rodei Rodei oil fields being ceded by the Israelis.

Allon said the Israelis would pull back even further to give the United Nations a new and wider buffer zone of 11 to 28 miles in width.



Pressure behind Betty's remark?

LUCKOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon Johnson says she thinks the pressures of being First Lady prompted Betty Ford to speak so hastily in making her recent controversial statements on sex.

"I've known Betty since 1949 and she is a straightforward, warm person," Lady Bird Johnson said Monday. "I know the pressures of being a First Lady, and I think maybe she got asked one question too quick."

Ford was under and feel closer to Mrs. Ford regardless of whether they agreed with what she said.

Mrs. Johnson declined to discuss politics during her brief visit to Lubbock for a meeting of the Lady Bird Johnson Award for Highway Beautification.

"Politics was Lyndon's life for 37 years and I accepted it," Mrs. Johnson said. "I enjoy a full life working on a lot of things as a private citizen of which politics is not a part. And, I believe many Americans think it would be unbecoming of me to do anything else."

Valley obituaries

John R. Painter Sr.

GOODING John R. Painter Sr., 57, Gooding, died Sunday at a Boise hospital. He was born March 14, 1918, at Gooding and graduated from the University of Idaho.

Mr. Painter was a partner in Strickland-Painter Real Estate, Gooding. He had done the original oil paintings for the Idaho Bonanza Years, published in 1966.

He married his wife, Dorothy, on June 28, 1972, in Shoshone.

He was the Gooding County chapter chairman of the Idaho Heart Association, a charter member of the Gooding County Historical Society and a charter member of the Gooding Lions Club. He was a director of the old Shaded Hospital, Wendell, for many years.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, John David Painter, Boise, and Dr. John Painter Jr., Portland, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Mike (Catherine) Mueller, Portland; one stepson, Lane Grubbs, Shoshone; two stepdaughters, Susan Grubbs, Greenfield, N.C. and Mrs. Greg (Donna) Davis, Murlough; two sisters, Mrs. Clark (Ethel) Williamson, Gooding, and Caroline Painter, Boise, and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by one son, two sisters and one brother.

Shirley E. Thomas Sr.

Buhl Shirley E. Thomas Sr., 59, Buhl resident, died Monday at the Veterans' Hospital in Boise after a short illness.

He was born at Jet, Okla. on Dec. 28, 1915. He graduated from school at Jet. He enlisted in the Navy in 1935 and served until 1947 as a chief petty officer. He worked for the state of Washington for about 12 years and also 12 years in Alaska as a carpenter.

Mr. Thomas married Mammie MacPherson at Palmer, Alaska, June 22, 1973. He was a past commander of the VFW, belonged to the American Legion and attended the LDS Church in Buhl.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl, one son, Shirley E. Thomas Jr., Fort Richardson, Alaska; three daughters, Mrs. Perry Dawson, Eagle River, Alaska; Mrs. Gerald Sherman, Bellevue, and Mrs. Lucille Livingston, Arcata, Calif.; two brothers, Wallace MacPherson, Anchorage, Alaska; two brothers, Bob Thomas, La Crosse, Kan., and Glenn Thomas, Modesto, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Dale Dixon, Alvarado, Tex., and Mrs. Billie Jean Wenzel, Reno, Nev., and two half-sisters in Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with Bishop G.W. Alvord officiating. Interment will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Wednesday and until time of services Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Harold Hake, First Christian Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Edinburg Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until service time Thursday.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho Heart Association.

James E. Hepworth

Buhl — James E. Hepworth, 50, former Buhl resident and area farmer, died in Kuna Thursday of natural causes.

Funeral services for Mr. Hepworth were conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Kuna LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Norman E. Law officiating. Burial was in the Kuna Cemetery.

Mr. Hepworth was born Sept. 10, 1915, in Malta, and married Alice Richardson in Twin Falls June 6, 1948. The marriage was solemnized March 16, 1968, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mr. Hepworth attended schools in Malta and Jerome and farmed following his marriage in the Buhl area until 1971 when he moved to Kuna. Surviving are his wife, three sons, two daughters, two stepdaughters and a stepson.

Barge blockade

HUNDREDS of angry Dutch bargemen used their vessels to block Holland's main waterways Monday, protesting a government proposal on cargo distribution they fear will jeopardize their jobs. This blockade was set up in Rotterdam.

(UPI)

Propane control extension eyed

(Continued from p. 1)
Officials believe the courts would not compel refunds because they would amount to a windfall profit if not to the importers then to their wholesale customers.

However, the New England states, which challenged the fee, might ask the courts to order the refunds paid to the states themselves.

Oil price controls authority virtually certain to lapse at midnight Sunday when the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act expires. Ford is expected to receive the six-month extension bill for Congress on Thursday or Friday. A veto and message — perhaps a televised speech to the country — is expected to come next Monday's Labor Day.

If the veto is sustained, many members of Congress presumably will be eager to vote to protect propane consumers in their districts. However, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who is chairman of the House Commerce subcommittee on energy, has been saying that the propane bill may not get out of his subcommittee. A remark is intended to rally votes to override the Ford veto.

Other sources said a propane protection bill might get bogged down for other reasons. One is that Ford also proposed a remark on renewal of his lapsed authority to order electric utilities that

Dateline 1775

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 — Capt. James Wood reported back to Virginia tribes that the Mingo, Wyandot and Shawnee tribes were friendly to the colonies but others in the western and southwestern frontier seemed "determined to take up the hatchet against us."

Ford regrets misunderstanding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says he's "real proud" of what his wife Betty tried to say, but regrets there might have been some misunderstanding of her comments.

He referred to Mrs. Ford's remarks in a CBS interview in which she said she "wouldn't be surprised" if her daughter Susan, 18, had an affair. The statement aroused some criticism as did her comment in a McCall's magazine interview that if a reporter asked her how often she slept with her husband, she would have said "as often as possible."

Ford said in an interview in Milwaukee Monday he has kidded his wife about her statements but that "she has a good sense of humor" and understood his remarks were in that vein.

Ford explained: "Let me just again put this in proper perspective. Our family, my wife, our four children and myself are very close. We have a tradition in the family of individual members of the family speaking their mind, discussing matters with their children, with their mother and father and we speak quite frankly with our children."

"The family is closely knit. We have great affection and admiration for one another, and certainly I couldn't have had a four-year marriage. My wife and I have been married almost 27 years now, and we have a minimum of differences but we have a frank expression between ourselves."

"That Betty was really trying to say was because of the closeness of our family and the understanding between children and parents we are deeply concerned about the moral standards by which the family has been raised."

"In that atmosphere, her discussions with any one of the

Walter P. Jones

TWIN FALLS — Walter P. Jones Sr., 84, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral service will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Clay Carlton, 63, Twin Falls, who died Sunday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Truett Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Rosary for Elizabeth Friedberger, 85, Rupert, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Wald-Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

seen...

Bob Sepp feeding parking meter. John Moore checking halibut on flagpole. Helen Tomlinson carrying armload of packages. Brian Johnson and Wayne Barney conferring. In Howard Book wearing green shirt and correlated it. Bob Ellis greeting friend. Celia, Nancy, and Laurie Kincaid, Burley, qualifying for the Humane Society award of the week by rescuing two abandoned puppies in the Elba desert. The Winston Joneses and Truman Greenhalghs doing out in Albion. Vince and Carol Cooke, Jerome, visiting in Twin Falls. Bob Magel Jr. explaining his taggy ears are hanging on a nail and were only worn two days. Bill Stoneman's back from vacation and doing his housework, at police station and overheard. "I made my moon meeting in time to walk in the door and shake hands with everyone else as they left."

Middleman gains more

(Continued from p. 1)
Economists said retail beef prices, which have been declining since month, have recited \$1.61 a pound for all cuts of choice grade beef in July even though farm prices for beef cattle declined. The farmer's return for 2.25 pounds of live cattle needed to equal one pound of beef fell 6.3 cents a pound in July, but marketing margins rose 9.7 cents a pound.

The report showed retail beef prices were unchanged at 43 cents for a one-pound loaf in July because mid-level reduced their margin by 0.8 cents to offset an increase of the same amount in the farm value of bread ingredients.

Compared to a year earlier, however, retail prices in July were 2.3 per cent higher because the 15.2 per cent decline in the farm value of bread ingredients was more than offset by a 7 per cent gain in middlemen's margins.

Rain, winds, hail pound at Midwest

By United Press International
Thunderstorms swept across Kansas and Arkansas Monday night producing tornadoes, high winds and hail.

A cloudburst dropped five inches of rain in Liberty, Mo., flooding streets with water. Golfball-sized hail and high winds damaged part of Newkirk, Okla., and hail one inch in diameter hit northeast of Jefferson City, Mo.

Scattered thunderstorms extended through the lower Great Lakes into New England. A major rain-flood was issued for southern Lake Erie boats.

Thunderstorms also fell in Texas, and some were spread from the lower Mississippi Valley into Florida.

Cool air also moved into northeastern Kansas and dropped temperatures into the 50s for the first time in three weeks. To the south, temperatures were in the 60s from Minnesota into the northern Rockies.

But it was a different story on the East Coast where 80-degree readings warmed the eastern Carolinas early today.

Ohio Disaster Services officials were to assess an estimated \$10 million in damage caused by violent thunderstorms Sunday that flooded the city and claimed four lives. The tour reportedly was a prelude to asking President Ford to declare the city a disaster area.

Valley hospitals

St. Benedicts

Admitted
John Hepworth, Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Henry Hirschman, Raymond Wright, Mrs. Robert Messenger, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. Len Fitter and Mrs. Frank Tills, all Jerome; Mrs. Wes Trueman and Paul Andrews, both Wendell; Mrs. Jesse Lowry Shoshone, and Mrs. Fred McElberts, Richfield.

Discharged
Mrs. Pamela McCabe and son, Filer, and Mrs. John Stoker, Dietrich.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid, Jerome.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Wayne Thornock and Madge Hand, both Gooding, and Wade Gridley, Hagerman.

Discharged
Joe McCall, Gooding and Bess Houghland, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Randy Murdock, Barbara Cantu, Bill Stuart Carol Reynolds and Helen Roberts, all Rupert.

Discharged
Kenneth Staudt, Grape Vash, Wash; Randy Murdock and Mrs. Editha Gonzales, both Rupert; and Amor Arteaga and Gerald Tappin, both Paul.

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Ted Bandkley, Jon Dora, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. G. Lynn Howard, Mrs. Charles Holloway and Mrs. Bruce Bowen, all Burley; Rozetta Roberts, Heyburn; Ida Gee, Rupert; Max Robbins, Rupert; Patrick Lee Robinson, Gooding; John D. Wood, Paul; Lance Melchish and Jose Ortega, both Oakley.

Discharged
Andrew Rowley, Mrs. Terry C. Dayley, Lucille Larson and Alvin Graves all Burley; Charles Stephenson, Twin Falls; Dora Olgin, Heyburn; Mrs. H. B. Turner, Hazelton, Mrs. Basil Fairchild, Oakley, and Lorin Matthews, Melin.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Wayne Taylor, Blake Mills and Mrs. Ross Cheney, all Burley; Mrs. Terry Fisher, Filer, William Denton, Fredricka Underwood and Mrs. Otto McGeehe, all Kimberly; Andrea Gleason, Wendell; Kenneth Wood II, Jerome; Brian — Shewell — Richman, — Buhl, — Elbert, — Gooding, Randolph Lusk, Buhl, Mrs. H. B. Turner, Hazelton, Thomas Roberts, Heyburn, Scott Stefanson, Albion, and George Adams, Rupert.

Mrs. Terry Dadds, Scott Montgomery, Jesse Wildtite, Mrs. Joe Miller, Robert Vanderstrand, Mrs. David Henslee, Carol Meyer, Mrs. John Qualls, Rodney Harris and Mrs. William MacDonald, all Twin Falls.

Discharged

Mrs. Kevin Mahler and Harvey Meninger, both Twin Falls; Emely Roberts and Michael Petronak, both Buhl; Shelly Stitt, Burley, and Mrs. William Chase, Filer.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fisher, Filer, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dadds, all Twin Falls.

Valley briefs

HAMMETT Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hitesman were honored with a family party at their home Sunday on their 25th wedding anniversary. Kate and Michael Hitesman were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. T.M. Timbers of King Hill. Hitesman's mother, approximately 45 family members attended.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bicentennial Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the city hall auditorium. Interested citizens, and club representatives are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The back-to-school film festival sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library, will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. All school-age children are invited. A special invitation is extended to students who completed the library's special reading program. Certificates will be given.

Smokey Says:

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Camas results given

FAIRFIELD — Results in the Camas County Fair which ended Sunday were announced today.

In the 4-H division trophies were awarded to Harold Lee Jr. in entomology; Cheryl Weeks, secretary division; Joan McCarter, reporter; Sherri Bricker, clothing; and Shelly Crandall, family and home division.

In livestock, fitting and showing beef went to Katie McCarter and grand champion beef to Randy Choate. Lonnie Funkhouser received trophies for fitting and showing swine, grand champion horse halter class and round robin.

Lance Brackenbury took top honors for swine quality with Warren Bowler receiving the miscellaneous livestock trophy and Barbara Hinkle champion horse.

In the man and wife horseshoe pitching contest top honors went to the team of Larry and Fran Jones, second place went to Max and Linda Muffley, and third, Opal and Bill Stewart.

In the women's division Opal Stewart took first place and Jay Lee first in the man's division. Second place in the men's competition went to Jim Kirtland and third to Ken Robbins. Second and third place winners in the women's division were not available.

In the wheelbarrow race the team of Joe Bright and Sue Robbins took first place, second went to Chris Peck and Jody Woehrsen, and third, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piersen.

In the greased pole climb no one was able to make it to the top to grab the \$5 placed on top so the judges awarded the money to the winner who was able to climb the highest.

In the log cutting contest in the big saw division placed first went to Jack Stewart with a time of 11.5 seconds; second Joe Kelso with 12.4 seconds, and third Boyd Petty with 12.5 seconds. In the medium saws, first place went to Jack Stewart 7.3 seconds, second, Claude Hinkle, 11.1, and third, Glenn Leach 14.6. The crosscut first place went to the team of Jack Stewart and son and second to Buzz Canskie and Mike Gill.

Youths who caught chickens received \$1 for their efforts in the chicken scramble as a dollar bill was tied to each chicken's leg before it was turned loose.



Training clinic

LIFE saving and rescue training for swimming instructors was offered in an aquatic clinic here Friday and Saturday. Here Shirley Nelson, Twin Falls, one of two life saving instructor trainers in Twin Falls, explains equipment to lifeguards enrolled in the course.

Instructors attend clinic

TWIN FALLS — Nineteen water safety instructors from swimming pools in Magic Valley completed a 12 hour aquatic training session here Saturday, under direction of the American Red Cross.

Samuel Schwan, Portland, Ore., national Red Cross safety representative, said the students enrolled in the program received eight hours of in-water training and four hours of classroom work.

Purposes of the clinic, she said, is to bring the water safety instructor's techniques up to date on new methods so they will be teaching these in their water safety training programs.

Directing the clinic work were the two instructor

trainers of this area, Shirley Nelson and Pete Bloomenthal, both Twin Falls. She said it is unusual for an area to have two instructor trainers and Twin Falls Red Cross chapter has an outstanding water safety program.

Those attending were mostly safety directors at area swimming pools including those in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Shoshone.

Some of the new phases of water safety now being taught deal with beach and water-front guarding. Demonstrations included using a simple inerte tube for rescue work in the event of a drowning or a swimmer in trouble.

Those attending the aquatic

clinic will be giving instructions in life saving, advance life saving and other swimming programs.

Mrs. Irene Bason said the Red Cross swimming program this year was the largest ever with about 1,500 youngsters taking swimming lessons, probably half of them beginners.

She said the addition of the "Y" pool this year helped increase swimming interest. The Y donated the use of the pool and classroom space for the clinic which opened Friday and ended late Saturday.

Today Miss Schwan will be teaching a class in cardiac and respiratory emergency treatment.

Burley organizational meet tonight

BURLEY — The city of Burley is planning a Town Meeting '76 in November.

The first organizational session will be held at 8 p.m. today in the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust

Co. in Burley.

Tonight's planning session is open to the public.

Town Meeting '76 in Burley is scheduled on Nov. 8. Councilman James Roper is chairing organizational sta-

es for the event.

Roper told Burley Chamber of Commerce members Monday that the City Council has a goal of 500 or more people in attendance at Town Meeting '76.

The councilman then explained that tonight's meeting will be the first to plan the event. He said the council the benefit of the "thinking, suggestions and ideas that come out of this meeting."

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MANY, MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

OSCO DRUG
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Property sales on school agenda

By CRICKET BIRD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School board trustees here will be wheeling and dealing tonight. As owners of some of the hottest property in town, the school trustees will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. at the school administration building to discuss property sales.

Twin Falls city and county officials have been invited to discuss the possible sale of a strip of lawn on the Vera C. O'Leary property. The site has been proposed for the construction of a judicial building annex.

Trustees also plan to set the sale of Washington School in relation. The site has been given

a land-use appraisal figure of \$210,575, according to school Supt. George Staudaher.

This final appraisal figure was determined after three independent appraisals, required by law, were made by Joe Hackney, L. James Kootnik and Doug Vullmer, all licensed appraisers, Staudaher said.

The site must by law be sold for at least this figure.

Staudaher said all parties interested in the property so far are interested in the land, not the building.

The site is zoned commercial local, which would permit development of a shopping center complex, providing a few restrictions are met.

Hansen teen hurt

TWIN FALLS — David Arthur Degner, 19, Hansen, was treated for lacerations and bruises following a two-car accident at 11th Avenue North and Shoshone Street Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred about 5:20 p.m. when the Degner

vehicle collided with one driven by Ada Marie Perrine, 25, Twin Falls.

Miss Perrine was driving on Shoshone Street and Degner on 11th. He was cited for failure to yield right-of-way.

Officers said Degner was traveling west and Miss Perrine was traveling south.

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Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Tuesday, August 26, 1975

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Phone 733-0931



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Americans drowsing as Communism advances

WASHINGTON — Consider, if you will, a few passing events in the news, and slug them copy-desk style: Helsinki. Solzhenitsyn. CIA. Portugal. Zimwari.

These are separate stories. Collectively they cause concern.

This is the concern: As a people, as a nation, we are forgetting what communism is all about. We grow bored with the topic. The risk seems remote that the Soviet Union and the United States ever will engage in nuclear war. Lesser risks arouse less interest. Why be paranoid? Let the Communists look after their interests, and we will look after ours.

Call it apathy. Call it indifference. Call it the New Idealism. By whatever description, the old watchfulness relaxes; the anti-communist fervor wanes. Eternal vigilance, said one of the founding fathers, is the price of liberty. The founding fathers are also a bore.

There is a flabbiness here, a flabbiness of the spirit. The world summit at Helsinki passed with a few ripples of dissent, but with no waves of opposition. Granted, if the Helsinki conference stood alone — if the signing of that gauzy document were an isolated event — its limited significance would have small meaning. But the Helsinki statement was a yielding by the West; it was one more perceptible retreat; and the event did not stand alone.

On June 27, obedient to an act of 1959, the President issued Proclamation 4381, designating the third week of July as Captive Nations week. The proclamation was as perfunctory as a motion to waive the reading of the minutes. The President called upon the people to observe the week with appropriate ceremonies, and urged redemption to the aspirations of all peoples for self-determination and liberty. And he stifled a yawn.

At about the same time, Alexander Solzhenitsyn came to Washington. He is the greatest living spokesman of the ideal of human freedom. He speaks of communism with a terrible conviction, forged of his own suffering. Prophet and poet, this bearded Elijah stands in the tradition of those who sound the alarm. Laocoon, who warned in vain of the Trojan horse, was put to death by serpents. Solzhenitsyn found the same reptilian reception.

The President of the United States, acting on advice from his resident Machiavelli, would not see Solzhenitsyn. For the President to honor the Russian exile might give offense — offense to the Kremlin. A meeting would symbolize the bad old days of the Cold War. Ford wanted no such symbols.

So he chatted instead with the brothers of Apollo-Soyuz, and a few days after the joined capsules whirled about the globe, Ford trotted

amiably off to Helsinki, there to attest, with appropriate ceremonies, the captivity of the captive nations.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill and in the great organs of the press, the methodical campaign continued for the destruction of the Central Intelligence Agency. One thinks of blind Oedipus, rendered sightless for his sins. The CIA has functioned as our eyes. We gauge them out. Forty quarter of a century, under successive presidents, the CIA engaged in those unsavory assignments that amounted to the fighting of fire with fire. In the shadowy, dangerous fields of intelligence, espionage and subversion, it battled the Soviets' KGB on equal terms. Now the anti-anti-communists, suffering fits of morality, have left the CIA discredited and disarmed.

Do we care about these things? We drowse. Communism never sleeps. Vietnam is gone, and Laos, and Cambodia. Portugal teeters. Mozambique falls. The November winds will bring word of Angola's bloody conquest. Communism gains in Italy and Spain. Out of retirement, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt voices a grave warning of Soviet naval strength. His warning is a one-day story.

Look. Let us give the Communists credit for candor. Over and over, for the past 30 years, without worrying about giving offense, they

have made their intentions clear: They mean to dominate the world. They mean to exterminate the values of Western freedom. "We mean," said the jovial Khrushchev, "to bury you." And he laughed.

But let us observe, with Hamlet, that no one can smile, and smile, and be a villain. If the alternative to helocaust is coexistence, of course we must coexist.

If ultimately this is to be the coexistence of slave and master, we must understand, in the heart and soul of our national being, that communism is the enemy of freedom.

We are not understanding this now.

GOP needs Reagan for challenger

Political talk about 1976 never fails to record, with considerable professional admiration, the success of Gerald Ford and his judgment in corraling the support of prominent Republican conservatives as insurance against a challenge by Ronald Reagan.

They have got themselves Dean Burch, and Bo Callaway, and John Tower, and allegedly, though my information is otherwise Cliff White. They have not yet lured Barry Goldwater. One would hope that Senator Goldwater would resist any premature cooption by Ford.

Ford and his supporters proceed on the increasingly unchallenged assumption that he is the legitimate heir of the validated Republican leader. There has, of course, been no president. On the one hand Ford is the statutorily authorized President; on the other hand, he is, as the first official unelected in a national contest in American history to achieve the White House, in a vague sort of way illegitimate.

I do not begin to suggest that Richard Nixon, as a final gesture of spite, named as vice president someone manifestly ill equipped to conduct the responsibilities of that office. I do mean to say this, that if Richard Nixon were President today, a considerable challenge would have already been mounted on the question of whether a Nixonite with the current pre-conditions or a challenge with other prescriptions, should be nominated by the Republican Party for president in 1976.

No one would have considered such opposition as an act of disloyalty. On the contrary, the national parties have as their principal function the ventilation of differences between their constituents leading to a resolution of some which man, advocating which policies, should be presented to the American people in a general election.

There is a not uninteresting and recent historical analog. Although Lyndon Johnson was thoroughly elected by the people in 1964, there was explicit dissatisfaction with him



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

among Democrats in 1968. Allard Lowenstein went first to the obvious competitor to Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and invited him to enter New Hampshire. Senator Kennedy, in an atypical seizure of ambivalence, declined. In due course Senator McCarthy, his hand held modestly aloft, volunteered to make the challenge. The obvious contender in the spring primaries is Ronald Reagan. One hopes he will enter a primary campaign for the Republican nomination.

Many of Ford's supporters are managing to suggest that the Republican loyalty requires unanimity in the matter of his designation. I take the liberty of suggesting this view is probably not Ford's own superegoic wish. He knows too much, and admires too profoundly, the give and take of democratic politics to make any such presumption.

It was something other than his loyalty to the incumbent that led him to challenge, and defeat, Charles Halleck as Republican leader in the House of Representatives.

On the other hand, the lure of the presidency, is strong, and typically, an incumbent finds himself yielding to the extravagant attentions of his courtiers: and this, I fear, is the tempter before the House of Representatives.

So it is with many Republicans, who do not pause to reflect that however we applaud this or the other instance of Ford's resistance to the organized left, in fact he presides over policies which if they had been championed by any of his Republican predecessors, by now would have been soundly denounced by the entire Republican membership of the United States Congress.

President Nixon initiated a set of policies which, however well intentioned, led to a humiliating defeat in Vietnam. In a budget perfect larger than any Democratic ever dared to endorse, before the House of Representatives, the established policy of a President who suddenly began to say things about the peace-loving intentions of the Communist superpowers which, had they been said 20 years earlier by an American official, would have resulted in his being issued a subpoena by Congressman Nixon to appear before the House Committee on Un-American Activities; and d) the passing along of the seals of office to a genial man of conservative disposition who however accepts the coils of détente as he would the fingers of a maulasse, revealing in his presumed contribution to world peace; and who considers himself triphibian when, by raw exercise of the executive veto, he succeeds in reducing a projected national deficit from \$70 to \$60 billion dollars.

No time now for tragedy

Some are eager and some are reluctant. But no matter what their attitude, most school age children in the Magic Valley are in class again.

In the mornings and in the afternoons — and sometimes at noon — those children are traveling to and from school. Of those who do not ride the bus to school or go by private auto, many make the trip by bicycle and a sizeable number walk. Those in the latter two groups, in the way of most youngsters, frequently fail to pay full attention to their surroundings and in doing so may wander into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

There is a dual responsibility for avoiding needless tragedies on streets over crossed by children en route to or home bound from school. Drivers of motor vehicles should always keep close watch in the vicinity of a school or when near a route used by children. And children, too, should be warned by their parents and teachers to be alert to the dangers of traffic away from patrolled crossings.

In Twin Falls, the opening of the new Sawtooth Elementary School has resulted in changing district boundaries for all the grade schools. Some children are attending new schools for the first time, following routes not yet entirely familiar to them.

For the next few weeks, the possibility of a tragic accident involving a school bound child is perhaps greater than later, although the danger is always present during the school term.

But this is no time for a tragedy which can be averted by an exercise of caution both by drivers and by school children who are aware of traffic hazards.

Other opinions

San Francisco Chronicle

The President reminded Congress that it was the Greeks and not the Turks who created that situation.

In effect, the President is telling Congress that in withholding arms from Turkey it is forestalling an agreement that would be of great and obvious advantage to Greece and Turkey alike — and to the United States.

Congress should heed and act accordingly.

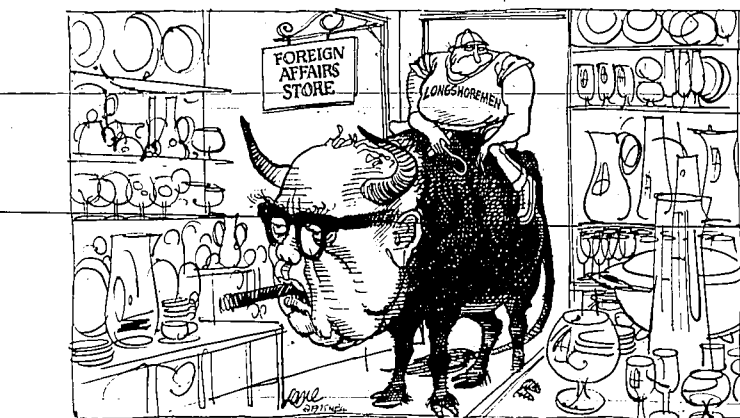
The Atlanta Journal

President Ford's tariff on imported oil — currently — the nation's primary weapon in the struggle to conserve energy — has been declared illegal by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington.

The decision should come as no surprise to constitutional experts. The power to levy tariffs belongs to Congress under the Constitution, and Congress has not specifically delegated authority to the President.

President Ford's key concept in the energy crisis has been to discourage consumption by raising the price of imported oil, which at the same time encourages domestic production. Congress has criticized his program but has failed to come up with a meaningful one of its own.

When it reconvenes next month, Congress could give the President authority to continue his tariff program, or it could impose higher direct taxes on gasoline, or it could adopt a rationing system. Each alternative has its advantages and disadvantages, most of which have already been thoroughly debated. But no significant action has ensued and the President had to move on his own because of that failure. Now the court decision has placed the burden squarely upon Congress. It can no longer evade the issue and if it continues doing so, chaos will follow as the President is forced to try a shifting series of stopgap measures in a situation where a settled, long-term policy is required.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

US finds hands tied in Portugal

Lisbon — The hidden danger to U.S. Policy in the Portuguese Revolution is that suspicious Military officers, radical and strongly inclined to the Third World and away from the Democratic West, will settle on any sign of pressure as a signal that Washington is trying to subvert the revolution.

That is precisely what the highly organized, deeply hated Communist Party (PCP) is plotting.

With the numerically dominant Socialists and Popular Democrats pressing for a Western-style, Pluralistic Government, the ruling Military radicals would turn even more sharply toward the PCP to "rescue" the revolution from western intrigue if Washington played a public hand.

Thus "Chile" has become the repeated refrain here of untutored military radicals whose political perception came from years of fighting Portugal's colonial wars in Black Africa. "By on guard or America and the CIA will steal your revolution as they did in Chile."

Such suspicions at a time when the Central Intelligence Agency has been virtually destroyed in trial-by-headline may seem ridiculous, but in fact they have galvanized opportunities for internal-American diplomacy. Indeed, the shrewd U.S. ambassador here, Frank Carlucci, is well aware that the Communist-leaning Prime Minister, Vasco Gonçalves, and his political confidant, PCP boss Alvaro Cunhal, would resort to anything to uncover an American "plot" aimed at the

revolution.

Since no plot exists, the Goncalves-Cunhal plotters will try to invent one.

One such "plot" — Declaration of Independence — was written by the PCP and at all times, the Azores could break away from Lisbon at any hour and Washington could do nothing to prevent it. Yet the political reaction inside the Armed Forces Movement, stimulated by Cunhal, would be an immediate charge that the breakaway was instigated across the Atlantic.

Likewise if the right-wing underground "Army for the Liberation of Portugal," presumably based somewhere in Spain and probably a corporal's guard, should reveal itself inside Portugal. The U.S. would immediately be blamed. Communist indoctrination of young military officers and enlisted men has created a race snarl for planting such anti-American seeds.

This indoctrination has made alarming progress under the notorious Communist-controlled Fifth Division of the General Staff. The revolution's propaganda arm a few weeks ago, an officer on a Portuguese submarine was overheard talking on the telephone to Adm. Vitor-Crespo. Crespo was the navy's member on the Armed Forces Council (but has now been suspended for signing the Gen. Melo Antunes anti-communist Manifesto).

Caught talking to Adm. Crespo, the submarine officer was reported to the ship's skipper, who was ordered to "get rid of" the officer. The sub

commander refused. Within days the commander himself had been relieved — an indication of the climate of suspicions rampant in the military.

There will be no surprise here if the PCP manufactures a right-wing coup d'état against Goncalves. What the Communists badly need is another March 11, when a pathetically weak coup against Goncalves instantly failed. But it had this traumatic effect: it gave Goncalves and the PCP a powerful argument with untutored military radicals that right-wing Fascists, backed by Washington, were plotting their overthrow.

Accordingly, American policy here has been and will continue to be played in the lowest key to avoid entanglement in any genuine intention for a coup d'état or, more likely, any invented coup.

Some non-U.S. Western diplomats talk seriously about the European "Inoculation Theory" of letting Portugal go Communist. With no Soviet troops to enforce Communist rule, Communist Portugal would be such a brutal, murderous disaster in the long run that it would "inoculate" Spain and all Western Europe against flirting with any possibility of future Communist rule.

Such a policy would hand Moscow this dilemma: throw all its resources into saving Communist rule here, making a mockery of the lofty sentiments of Helsinki and terminating détente, or let Communism's first European takeover die and ignominious death.

The "inoculation" theory has no American support.



Berry's World



"That was fun at Vail, but now I'm ready to get back to Washington and a little golf, tennis and swimming!"

Ford family called strong

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — The photo director of the Topeka Capital Journal has called President Ford's family the strongest he has seen and criticized Kansas who harassed Susan Ford during her summer newspaper internship.

In his "Monday AM" column, Dick Clarkson, Miss Ford's former boss, said he was amazed at the number of people who knew so much about the first family without having met them.

"There is also the suspicion that a good many of those who've decided that I Susan is snobbish, or 3. That Susan is without talent or 3. That Susan is filthy rich, are the same persons who have been clamoring for the past six weeks to get her to 1. Come to dinner at a small intimate gathering of 37 of their best friends, or 2. date their 19-year-old son or 3. take a

message to her father."

Clarkson cited an advocate of solar heat who spent 10 minutes giving him information for a story.

"Only 10 minutes into it, the story suggestion took the same turn most have this summer, there was a particular staff member here who was being requested to photograph Clarkson wrote, 'No, I can't assign Susan to do that one because she is leaving town, I told the guy. Well, he said: can you give her all the material to pass along to the President? Sure we will.'

"And he'll send (presidential economic adviser) Alan Greenspan in return."

Miss Ford left the Kansas capital Sunday to join her parents on vacation at Vail, Colo.

rather strong impression that the first family is a lot more normal than some of the people calling on Capital Journal lines," Clarkson said.

To those who criticized First Lady Betty Ford for a CBS interview in which she said she hoped her children would tell her about any "affairs" they might be having, Clarkson said Susan did not have a free rein.

"I had no trouble figuring in my mind that the Ford family will be the first to know what their children are up to," he said. "There was a strong impression that these parents, whether in Washington or in Poland, are still very much in command."

The Capital Journal published Miss Ford's last address on Aug. 15.

"Inquiring photographer" piece that started as an office joke.

New top Marine keeps high standards, aims to improve quality of Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Gen. Louis Wilson's desk there is a nameplate that gives his name, his rank, and one word that is not needed: "Commanding."

There is no question about who's running the Marine Corps. Wilson, 55, is 75 inches and 190 pounds of U.S. Marine.

An interview in his office

found Wilson the epitome of the Southern gentleman. He is open and honest. The Mississippi-accented voice is quiet and forceful. His light blue eyes — almost the same color as the Medal of Honor ribbon on his chest — look straight at you.

The Corps was good to Wilson and now that he's the

commanding general, he doesn't want to change things much.

Keeping the Spartan tradition may be Wilson's hardest job as commandant. The Army, Navy and Air Force have let half creep toward the collar, let the sideburns lengthen. Beer in the barracks. Rap sessions aboard

ship. They say it is necessary to recruit youths with changing social values.

"I'm not changing the haircut requirements, the grooming standards, the strict physical training requirements," Wilson said. "We haven't changed the standards we've maintained for decades, nor do I think we should. There'll be no inclination to change while I'm commandant."

Wilson is raising quality requirements. For next year, he wants 75 per cent of the Marine recruits to be high school graduates. The rest must score very high — 90 per cent or better — on qualification tests. Last year, 59 per cent of the Marines who volunteered had high school diplomas.

"With that standard of quality, we'll be able to eliminate those who are unwilling to adapt to the discipline and requirements of military life," he said.

Today's leatherneck, Wilson said, "is able to have a life style far better than his predecessors." The pay is better. New enlisted quarters are "delightful."

Wilson acknowledges that recruiting men for highly technical jobs in such areas as aviation, radar, electronics and missiles that today's wars



GEN. LOUIS WILSON
... he's in command

to marry Jane Clark, his college sweetheart, then was assigned to Washington, where he received the Medal of Honor from President Harry Truman for valor on Guam.

He is a "mud Marine," not a desk officer, who served in Korea and twice in Vietnam. He headed the combat-ready Marines in the Pacific who evacuated Saigon and Phnom Penh and rescued U.S. sailors from the freighter Mayaguez.

Wilson's first words upon assuming command were: "I call upon all Marines to get in step, and do so smartly." His first order was for the Marines in his command to lose excess weight. The new sergeant major of the Corps, Henry H. Black, has been taking names of those who are overweight, whose shoes aren't shined,

whose brass isn't polished.

"Every now and again," Wilson said, "All of us, especially those in sedentary type jobs, need a little reminder that we must be physically ready to perform our combat function."

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger joked that one overweight Marine kept himself out of the refrigerator by putting Wilson's picture on the door.

An officer who served with Wilson said it was a good story because it underlines the general's methodology and personal force. "He leads by example," he said. "All the directives in the world don't mean a thing unless they're enforced."

Wilson was asked how he would like his four-year term

as commandant to be remembered. "I would like to be remembered as one who improved the quality of the Corps, both in input and performance," he said.

The general seems to be giving the Marines the standards he established for himself.

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letters

Equal negligence puzzling

Editor, Times-News:

What does a stop sign, a stop light or a yield-the-right-of-way sign mean today in our world of equal negligence? I'm under the impression they mean absolutely nothing.

Recently, with my wife driving the car and the rest of the family riding along, we were involved in a real fender-bender.

We were traveling on a through street, going south, with east and west traffic having stop signs on both sides. When approaching an intersection, we suddenly became aware of trouble, too late! A car traveling west darted out and rammed into the left front side of our car.

According to my wife and police estimates, which they checked thoroughly, we were traveling about 20 miles-per-hour in a 25-mile zone.

Now you must remember that we were struck by the offending vehicle on the side of our car. We did not run into him.

You must also remember that we were traveling south, while the other vehicle was traveling west. In this case we had the right-of-way under prevailing circumstances.

Last but not least, you must remember the other vehicle had a stop sign to acknowledge, which, according to some, he did so. But upon stopping, he proceeded to enter the intersection and ram our vehicle in the side. The westbound vehicle was cited for failure to yield-the-right-of-way.

This all leads up to the fact that those of you unaware of the equal negligence law should get yourselves informed. After going through this and all the hassle involved, I still don't understand or at least don't feel it is justified.

Under the circumstances given, I feel the other driver was 100 per cent at fault and my wife was the victim of an unfortunate lapse of concentration or inattentive driving on the other's part.

The insurance company says in cases like this my wife would be anywhere from 0-20 per cent at fault for lack of defensive driving. In our case she was deemed 10 per cent responsible and they will only pay 90 per cent of the damages.

Justified? The inconvenience of not having a vehicle for 10-15 days and the worry and heart-break felt of seeing your car all smashed in, leaves me wondering.

What about the vehicle traveling east, which was stopped and properly waiting for traffic to pass by? Is this driver also deemed responsible for being hit by westbound vehicle because he happened to be at that intersection at that exact moment? I haven't heard results of the driver going east.

Stop signs! Balance! Who needs them? They mean absolutely nothing, anyway. Or do we need a revision in our equal negligence law?

ROBERT C. LEAZER JR.
Twin Falls

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

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- Lighting
- Appliance operation

In every case, the Adviser's goal will be to help you get the wisest use possible out of the energy you consume. Call your local Idaho Power office for an Energy Adviser appointment. It's free.

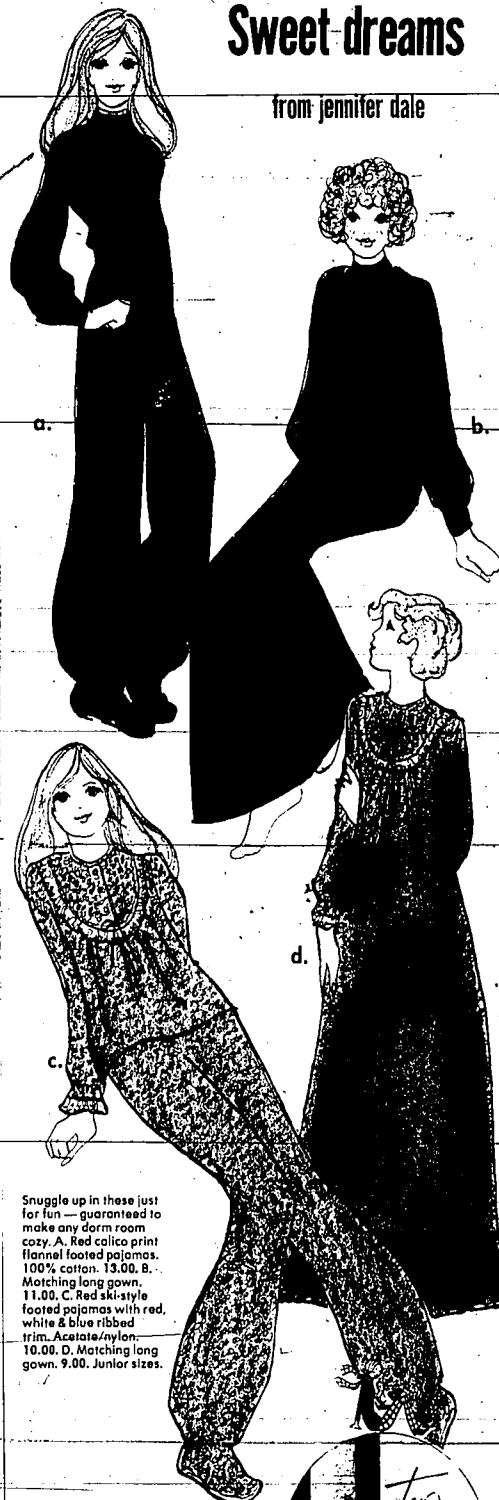
Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE



Sweet dreams

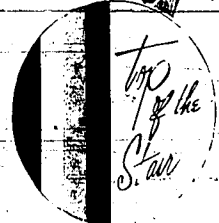
from jennifer dale

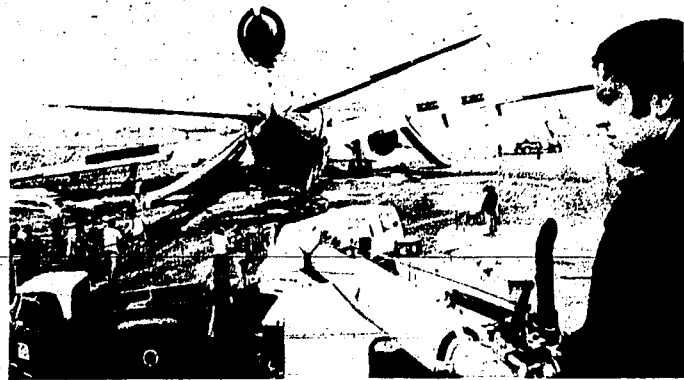


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Screeching halt

FIREMAN STANDS BY as rescue operations proceed after an American Airlines DC10 aborted its takeoff at New York City Monday, leaving a trail of skid marks along the runway. Investigation is continuing into the incident. A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said the plane had two flat tires and a fire in its left engine when it stopped. (UPI)

Rocky launches drive to defuse Dixie GOP, conservative foes

© Newhouse News Service

MOBILE, Ala. — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller arrived here today, beginning a campaign designed to defuse Southern Republican opposition to himself and convince Dixie conservatives that he is not President Ford's "number one problem."

Rockefeller is scheduled to address a dinner of 1,000 persons at the Mobile Municipal Auditorium in connection with the biennial National Lieutenant Governors Conference going on at a resort hotel 25 miles from here.

He will be introduced by Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace who is expected to be a candidate for the Democratic

presidential nomination next year.

The speech will be general and "non-political," dealing primarily with welfare, social security and housing, according to a spokesman in Rockefeller's office.

From here, however, he is scheduled to fly to Columbia, S.C., Wednesday for a series of meetings and receptions with state GOP leaders and lunch with Republican Gov. James B. Edwards.

After Labor Day, trips are scheduled to Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma for meetings with party members.

Many conservative Republicans have been unhappy with the former New York governor ever since Ford nominated him for the vice presidency a year ago.

Following a meeting last Saturday at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., Mississippi Chairman Clark Reed told reporters, "The whole thing was on Rockefeller. He's the bugaboo. Without him there's no problem (for Ford in 1976)."

Several lieutenant governors attending their conference at Point Clear, Ala., appeared to disagree with Reed's assessment, however.

"Rockefeller on the ticket will help Ford in Texas," said Democratic Lt. Gov. William F. Hobby. "No Republican has ever been elected to a statewide office in Texas."

"To carry the state, Ford must get Democratic and independent votes and Rockefeller will help in that respect," Kansas Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith, a Republican, says he views Rockefeller as an asset to Ford "both politically and professionally" and expects him to be on the 1976 GOP ticket.

"I don't think he'll hurry the ticket in Kansas," Smith said. Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr of Indiana, also a Republican, said the consensus in his state when Rockefeller was nominated was, "He's not my number one choice, but based on his past record, he is acceptable."

"I think that is still the case," Orr said. Alabama Lt. Gov. Jerry Beasley, who as conference host officially invited Rockefeller, said he does not believe the vice president's being on or off the ticket next year will make any difference in Alabama.

Beasley, a Democrat said, "The Republicans are not going to do very well here no matter who is on the ticket." The Alabama lieutenant governor added that there has been a heavy demand for tickets to the dinner Tuesday night.

"We started out planning for 400 and we finally had to cut it off at 1,000," Beasley said.

He also conceded that Rockefeller might help Ford in Alabama by swinging some voters who are "less conservative" to the Republican ticket.

Quake forecasts become possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists soon will be able to predict when and where serious earthquakes will occur, but a National Research Council committee says it may be difficult to convince the public when danger is imminent.

"Experience with other disasters suggests that warnings may be widely discounted and ignored and that inaction rather than panic flight will be the most common response among the general public," the panel said in a report released Monday.

Unlike advancing hurricanes and floods, earthquakes are not preceded by easily perceived signs. Thus, the scientists said, predictions of imminent tremors may seem unreal, especially in the case of forecasts talking in terms of months or even years.

The nine-member panel said it will be difficult to establish and maintain long-range hazard reduction programs and emergency preparedness plans in communities that have not recently experienced a destructive quake.

"Our brief examination of the U.S. energy crisis tends to reinforce these conclusions," the report said. "It will be difficult to achieve consensus on the validity of predictions and what should be done in response to them."

Nevertheless, the scientists said, earthquake predictions soon will be available in some areas and could save many lives if they are heeded.

Their report recommended federal, local and private agencies expand research in the field and take steps to deal with the social, political, legal and economic effects of earthquake predictions as well as actual quakes.

Lerman's reward stirs new fuss

DETROIT (UPI) — James Hoffa's son said today his family does not want the help of a Florida inventor who offered a \$100,000 reward for information as to the fate or whereabouts of the missing former Teamsters International union boss.

"I don't want him doing anything with the case," lawyer James P. Hoffa said. "I think he's a fraud."

But in Orlando, Fla., C. Monroe Lerman said he would not withdraw the offer.

"It's my money," Lerman said. "If we have to raise the ante to \$150,000, we'll do it."

Lerman gained widespread publicity recently when he sent anonymous photographs of himself with Hoffa to the Detroit office of United Press International and to Hoffa's son.

The FBI investigated the mailing of the photos because at first they left the impression that Hoffa, who vanished quite a suburban Detroit restaurant July 30, had been seen since his disappearance.

Lerman said he sent the photos, taken in Orlando in April, because he wanted the Hoffa family and his friends to see a recent photo — "instead of the ones that make him look old and grim."

Hoffa's son, a Detroit lawyer, said Tuesday he thought Lerman's role in the case was "crucial."

"We don't appreciate him sending the pictures," Hoffa said. "He shouldn't get involved at all. He only met my father once."

Lerman made the reward offer last week, raising the total reward in the case to \$75,000. The bulk of the reward, the largest in Michigan history, came from groups in the Teamsters union that Hoffa led from 1957 to 1971.

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Press aide quits

BOSTON (UPI) — A top FBI press aide says he quit the bureau because of internal pressure against giving the media too much information, it was reported today.

"I guess I provided too much access," the Boston Globe quoted William Ellingsworth, 35, as saying.

He said he quit under pressure from many veteran FBI officials who had worked for the bureau during the more than 40-year reign of J. Edgar Hoover as director.

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New car sales figures up 36% in mid-August, automakers say

DETROIT (UPI) — Mid-month new car sales jumped 36 per cent from the first part of August and were within 6 per cent of last year when buyers pushed sales to near-record levels as they tried to beat price hikes.

The four U.S. auto companies, trying to clear out 1975 models before the higher-priced but largely unchanged '76s make their debut, reported Monday that Aug. 11-20 sales totaled 201,177

cars. That was the lowest since 1971, but much stronger than the first 10 days of the month which were at a 14-year low.

The results ranged from an eight-tenths of 1 percent increase at Ford to a 27 per cent drop at Chrysler, compared with last year. All four companies improved from the first 10 days of the month, ranging from 8 per cent at American Motors to 57.5 per cent at Chrysler.

Other bright spots in the sales reports included a record mid-August for Cadillac with the sale of 6,426 of the luxury cars, a combined car and truck sales record for Chevrolet and a new sales mark for Dodge trucks.

Industry executives said the mid-August sales pace was a continuation of the industry's slow recovery from its severest slump since the Depression with a good sellout of the remaining 1975 models.

General Motors and American Motors already have announced '76 prices up more than \$200. Ford and Chrysler are expected to follow with competitive increases.

Ford, bolstered by a sales incentive contest, was the lone company to show increases over last year as well as early August. It was only the second time since October that Ford sales have shown a year-to-year improvement.

GM said its mid-August sales fell 2 per cent from last year but increased 27 per cent from early August. AMC fell 21 per cent from last year, but was up 8 per cent from the first part of the month. Chrysler, the only automaker offering cash rebates, said its sales were down 27 per cent from last year but jumped 57.5 per cent from Aug. 1-10.

Shippers press grain movement

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.

(UPI) — Shipping interests and farm representatives are trying different legal approaches to make sure Texas longshoremen load Soviet-bound grain.

Attorneys for the West Gulf Maritime Association asked Monday for a temporary injunction against the longshoremen. Farm Bureau representatives filed a labor complaint against the dock workers for their brief boycott last week.

The union members are under a 10-day temporary restraining order forcing them to load the grain on Russian-bound ships. That order expires late Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Owen Cox met for three hours behind closed doors with attorneys from the union and the shipping organization Monday on the request for the temporary injunction.

The hearing resumes today and a spokesman for Cox said proceedings could take a couple of days.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Kansas Farm Bureau announced they had filed secondary boycott charges against the longshoremen with the National Labor Relations Board office in Houston.

Allen Lauterbach, general counsel of the AFBF, said in a telegram to farm officials the NLRB had promised to begin an immediate investigation and that if the board found "reasonable cause," to believe

the charges were valid, the federal court would be petitioned for an injunction to stop the boycott.

Longshoremen officials were not available for comment.

Texas longshoremen had been loading Russian-bound grain ships at the Port of Houston until Aug. 18 when AFL-CIO president George Meany urged union members to join in the boycott against the selling of grain to the Soviet Union.

The next day, Houston longshoremen refused to continue loading wheat aboard the Yugoslavian ship Bosanka. The 10-day restraining order was issued later that day.

The longshoremen completed loading the Bosanka the following day and it sailed for Russia.

Dr. Alan Anderson, psychologist at Minneapolis' Bach Institute, says that, generally speaking, first children are outgoing and success-oriented and second children are more interested in individual performance than overall production.

Immunity arguments scheduled

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) —

The Indian supreme court has agreed to hear arguments against a new constitutional amendment granting Prime Minister Indira Gandhi immunity from prosecution for election fraud.

The court decided Monday to hear challenges filed by the Gandhi's political opponents to strike down the amendment despite an objection from her lawyers that the jurists had no jurisdiction in the case.

The case involves a dispute going from the 1971 election of Mrs. Gandhi to parliament from her constituency in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, a necessary prelude to her reelection as prime minister.

India's legislators passed a retroactive amendment this month outlawing court challenges to the election of the country's four top officials — president, vice president, prime minister and speaker of the lower house of parliament.

The amendment asserted that Mrs. Gandhi's June 12 conviction of election law violations and barred the supreme court from taking up the case.

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Ford goes after people's opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says that "too often in the past, administrations have listened only to lobbyists in Washington." In contrast, he says, he is in touch with people from all walks of life.

Ford made that comment Monday night in Milwaukee on the last lap of a 15-day "working vacation" at Vail, Colo., during which he made side trips to the Midwest and managed to combine business, pleasure and politics.

He appeared exhilarated by his contacts with a variety of persons during the past two days while en route to Washington and was ready to take on a busy week of activities, including a meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany and Labor Secretary John Dunlop today on the longshoremen's boycott of grain sales to Russia.

Later in the week he will confer with his energy advisers on the forthcoming veto of a six-month extension of domestic oil price controls.

The President has a heavy travel schedule laid out over the next nine weeks, one that will take him from coast to coast, starting Saturday with a one-day trip to Maine and Rhode Island.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford said several times, "Let's do it some more," after his 61-minute question-and-answer session in Milwaukee Monday with members of the 19



PRESIDENT FORD
... ready to answer

organizations that cosponsored the White House domestic affairs conference.

Subjects ranged from the economy to unemployment to day-care centers to the Middle East and the energy crisis.

Nessen said Ford found such meetings "very helpful" and the President told reporters "it is important to me to have a variety of ideological and sociological views."

"Too often in the past, administrations have listened only to the lobbyists in Washington," he said. His administration is "trying to hear people in all walks of life," and "I can assure you we listen to them."

Rail merger plan gains ICC backing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The multibillion-dollar merger plan for bankrupt railroads of the Northeast and Midwest has the support of the Interstate Commerce Commission — with some reservations.

The ICC Monday published a 65-page evaluation of the merger plan drawn up by the U.S. Railway Association, which was established by law primarily to work out the reorganization of debt-plagued lines in the two regions.

The plan seems often too optimistic about revenues from certain freight, but in general seems a good one to put the lines back on sound footing, the ICC concluded.

The plan was drawn up under provisions of the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973 and was relayed to Congress with the ICC comments.

Under the plan, the "ConRail System" would be established, made up of most of the Penn Central, the Lehigh Valley, the Capital Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines, plus smaller portions of the Reading and the Ann Arbor.

At the same time, the eastern half of the Erie-Lackawanna and most of the Reading and Penn Central lines in West Virginia would be sold to the Chessie System.

A total of 6,918 miles of little-used rails would be eliminated.

Cutbacks foreseen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans will have to cope with a permanent energy shortage in the next decade, scaling down living habits, eating less, economizing, and walking and riding a bicycle instead of a car, according to Abraham M. Sirkin, a former member of the policy and planning staff of the State Department.

In a paper published today by the Aspen Institute for Humanistic studies, Sirkin said the cutbacks are not all that bad.

Less consumption will cut back on pollution and create healthier living conditions, he said.

He said Americans "will be less dependent on the automobile than before... more Americans will switch to bicycles as a means of getting to work and doing household errands."

Sirkin said the United States would become ever more dependent on fuel imports with the rise in population and consumption.

"We are discovering that the fossil fuels that provide our needed energy are on a road to ultimate exhaustion; that the minerals we use are nonrenewable resources which sooner or later will run out," he said.

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Rabies said not major problem

KETCHUM — Rabies is not a major problem in Idaho, Dr. Fritz Dixon, director of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine said today.

Dr. Dixon said bats are the only carrier of the disease in the state, as far as records show.

For more than 10 years, there has been no reported rabies in any animal or rodent, in the state, except the bat, he said. Bats are known to have rabies all the time, but probably in very small percentages, he said.

An incident occurs about once each year, he said, where a bat has chased or attacked a man or animal. The most recent case was that of Gordon Hapke, a foreman at Scott Biot-Co., who thinks he may have been bitten by a bat last week.

Hapke is undergoing a 14 day rabies treatment to increase the antibodies in his system to ward off the disease if it matures.

"Most people don't get rabies," Dixon said, "even if they are bitten."

He guessed there may be 35 people in the state each year who start the treatment, but only 15 who finish it, because the disease has no reason to continue it.

He said his office is concerned because if the disease does reach the central nervous system, it is almost always fatal. The last known human rabies case in Idaho was in 1929, he said, and it was fatal.

All warm blooded animals are capable of carrying rabies. He said there is a small rabies in eastern Montana and some parts of Wyoming, which has been progressively moving westward.

"The state has been expecting to see the disease in Idaho" but it seems to have been hung up in Montana for the last 10 years," Dixon said.

Dixon warns people finding bats that are dead to bury or incinerate them carefully. Do not send them to the state laboratory, he said.

"We know bats have rabies and it tends to expose our laboratory people to the disease," he said.

However, if there is an attack, where the bat actually bites an animal or person, try to capture and send in the bat, he said.

A bat will leave a small triangular bite. Generally it will be a puncture wound and not a tear, he said.

Dixon said if a person is bitten by any animal, the wound should be washed carefully and the person should go to a doctor. Do not become alarmed, because most likely the animal does not have rabies, Dixon said.

500 holiday deaths expected

CHICAGO (UPI) — The three-day Labor Day weekend — the last holiday of the summer — could result in the deaths of between 400 and 500 persons.

Those were the estimates released by the National Safety Council Sunday.

The traffic deaths usually increase over Labor Day, the council said, because it is the last holiday of the summer and people try to drive too far and too fast so they can get in one last vacation.

The council said an average of 410 persons die in highway accidents on non-holiday three-day weekends. The estimate of traffic deaths for Labor Day is based on past statistics and current accident trends. Americans probably will drive 12.6 billion miles over the holiday with 5.4 fatalities for every 100 million miles, the council said. Over a normal three-day period, Americans drive 11.9 billion miles with 4.6 deaths per 100 million miles.

Hubby dynamites estranged wife

HARDY, Ark. (UPI) — Johnny Wesley Reese, 25, has confessed to blowing up his estranged wife with a stick of dynamite while she was sleeping with another man, police said Sunday.

Sgt. Fred Beach, a criminal investigator for the state police, said Reese was charged with first-degree murder.

Beach said Reese confessed to placing a stick of dynamite between the mattress and box

spring of the bed that blew up his estranged wife, Anna May Jones Reese, 19, Beach said.

Mrs. Reese was living with Johnny Reese, 25, at an "at home" about 12 miles south of here.

Reese admitted buying 14 sticks of dynamite, 20 feet of fuse and 14 blasting caps at a hardware store, Beach said.

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Save 9¢ lb.

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Half & Half, 15 oz. pkg. Save 4¢.

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DAIRY

Old ship boiler saves electricity

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The old hospital ship Hope, for years sailing the globe on errands of mercy, now is being used for a different sort of mercy mission — saving a furniture plant owner from the high cost of electricity.

Economy Furniture Co. owner Milton Smith has purchased the boiler and generating unit of the ship and is converting it to burn the 10 tons of sawdust his plant produces daily.

"We've been burning wood sawdust around here for about 20 years — 10 tons a day," Smith said. "We spent \$125,000 in equipment to fix (the incinerator) so we wouldn't be polluting the air."

About a year and a half ago, Smith said, "I got involved in the energy crisis and employed some electrical engineers who did a study and found that a cubic foot of sawdust has the same BTU (British Thermal Unit) value as a cubic foot of lignite (coal)."

Smith said he priced modern generating equipment, but at \$500,000 to \$750,000 was scared off.

"I almost gave up, but then I heard we could use some old naval equipment. I looked around for three months and heard about the Hope," he said. "We made an agreement to buy the boiler, three 500 kilowatt steam generators, the coolers, the circulating system and the switching system."

The Hope, which traveled the world taking supplies and doctors to the underprivileged, was decommissioned and broken into scrap in Brownsville, Tex., two months ago.

Workers transferred and installed its boiler at Economy's plant this month and are scheduled to complete the system in about six months. Smith said the \$300,000 purchase price was about half his estimate for modern generating equipment.

The real economics of the thing lie in the fact that we have our own fuel — 10 tons of sawdust a day," Smith said. "Right now it's just being wasted, but in six months we're hoping it'll be put to good use."

DON'T MISS A DAY OF THE 1975 ELKO COUNTY Fair & Livestock SHOW!

Aug. 29-Sept. 1

4 DAYS OF PARI-MUTUEL RACING

TOTAL PURSE \$60,000.00

- Electric Starting Gate
- Electric Photo-Finish Timer

4-H FAT STOCK SALE SUNDAY, AUG. 31

"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"

your health

By GEORGE E. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I was told that I have a muscle spasm on the left side of my back between the hip and shoulder blade. Would you tell me what causes this and what is the best remedy? — M.W.J.

The usual cause of muscle spasm is an irritation of nerves in the area that causes the muscle to tighten. There are many underlying causes — a back sprain, or a herniated or ruptured disc, for example. X-rays would reveal a disc problem.

The commonest cause, though, is much simpler — a defect in your posture, especially when lifting. You ask me about the best remedy. If it is a muscle spasm, then wet heat or a whirlpool bath is fine or a gentle massage might relieve the pain when it occurs.

Medication such as pain killers and muscle-relaxants are common treatments in this.

The muscle spasm problem is often found in tense individuals. However, if your trouble persists and if conservative treatment such as I've suggested doesn't help, then you should have an orthopedist look you over carefully to determine whether the pain is a symptom of a spinal defect.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have your booklet on cholesterol. You do not mention yogurt in your menu or list of foods. I wondered if you have any view on this.

If you feel that it controls a person's cholesterol, would you consider yogurt or yogurt tablets the best form to take? — Mrs. W.J.W.

Yogurt has no magic properties. Its fat content (saturated or unsaturated) depends on its source — whether whole milk (higher) or skim milk (lower).

The control of cholesterol is a complex matter involving diet, medication and exercise. The essentials is a diet to control cholesterol are low saturated fats and low total calories.

An item such as yogurt is not a magic factor in the cholesterol problem. I am not belittling yogurt, which contains most nutrients, and I didn't mean to slight it in my booklet. Eat it if you like it — solid or in tablet form.

For a more complete discussion of cholesterol, other readers might want to read my booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Please tell me the cause of strep throat? — Mrs. C.A.B.

It is usually a streptococcus germ, although a virus infection may mimic it. The differentiation must be made by a culture to determine the presence of the strep germ. Strep throat is highly contagious, but it usually responds, to adequate doses of penicillin.

A recurrence of infection may be due to chronically infected tonsils or by contact with a carrier, who may or may not have symptoms.

Treatment with antibiotic must be prompt to avoid complications.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Can nerves prolong the time between periods? I have been under a great amount of stress over the past few months, and my periods have been two months apart. Before this, they were fairly regular. I am 20 years old. — Miss D.S.

Yes, "nerves" can alter the menses. Current tension, a change in environment or pressures from work are common causes. When the source of tension lessens, periods return to normal.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3979, Elgin, Ill. 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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bridge

Misplay assures sure contract

NORTH				EAST			
♠ 7	♥ 9 8	♦ 10 8 6 4 2	♣ 10 8 3	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2
♠ 9 3	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2	♠ 8 5 2	♥ 10 8 6 2	♦ 9 3	♣ 8 6 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Five diamonds is a better contract than three notrump, but expert South was in three, notrump. He ducked one spade. Sometimes defenders shift suits, but a second spade was led.

He needed a successful club finesse to collect 10 tricks, but South saw there was a slight extra chance. East just might hold the singleton king of clubs. Anyway, South wasn't vulnerable and decided it was worthwhile to play the diamond ace to see what would happen. It did and East dropped the

king. Now South relaxed. He led a second diamond to dummy's 10. East discarded a spade. West asked, "No diamonds partner?" After a repeated question East produced the card. It was the trick and since East had exposed a spade he had to lead it. South went one down and to make matters really bad the club finesse was on all the time.

ASK THE GOODOYS

A Toronto reader asks, "What do you think of the Canadian Acid building system?" We haven't space to describe it in full, but it is a sound, treehushing system that is slightly inferior to standard American. Although our Canadian friends who use it will be likely to disagree.

One interesting feature is the suit-two-bid. Two clubs is a forcing call, but one two-bids are one-round forces and show strong distributional hands without an inordinate number of high cards. Thus ♠ A K Q J 5 4 3 ♠ A Q 3 2 ♠ 2 would be opened two spades in Canada. South would many slightly weaker hands.

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

NEW YORK: FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT KAMBRICH

Miss Berry, Kambrich say vows at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — JoAnn Berry and Scott M. Kambrich were married in an 8:15 a.m. ceremony Aug. 9 at the Hagerman Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony was conducted by Reverend Woodrow Harris, New Meadows United Methodist Church. The church was decorated with double canedela holding pink candles and baskets of pink and white gladioli, white chrysanthemums, lavender carnations and statice.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Berry, Hagerman, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kambrich, Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin with sheer sleeves and a bolero of lace. The stand up collar was trimmed with pink lace. The hem of the dress was finished with a deep flounce.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was trimmed with lace matching that used to trim the dress. She carried a colonial style bouquet of white roses, carnations, daisies, pink and lavender pinks, candytuft, bachelor buttons, sweet williams and statice on the job of the term Bible for 1970.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony which was attended by about 150 guests.

The bride's table was covered with a flounced sheer cloth over pink and decorated with brass and crystal canedela, holding pink candles and pink and lavender and white floral arrangements.

The three tiered cake was decorated with pink roses and overarched with a garland of "grove fern" and pink roses made by Joyce Roland.

Cheryl Sandy, Colorado, was in charge of the guest book. Lora Sandy and Sofia Camps, both Hagerman, cared for the gifts.

Reception assistants included the Methodist's Women's Society Betty Hopkins, Buhl, aunt of the bridegroom, poured coffee and Shirley Pasa, Oregon, aunt of the bride, served punch.

Cake was cut and served by Teresa Kambrich, sister of the bridegroom, and Joyce Roland, Buhl.

Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Buhl. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Hagerman High School and attends Idaho State University. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Buhl High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He has served two years in the U.S. Air Force.

A rehearsal dinner was given at the Hagerman Hotel. Guests attended from Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls, Boise, Buhl, Wendell, Gooding, Idaho Falls, Bocatello, Moscow, California, Oregon, Hawaii, Colorado and Indiana.

Just one main part for each — zup-front dress, jumper, tunics, pants, cap, shorts. Whip up this clever wardrobe and save money. Note removable collars 'n' ties, too.

Printed Pattern 9445 Sizes 2-10

Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 includes 1/2 yard 60 in. fabric.

by Marion Martin

Paris — Next fall, you wear your blouse over your skirt, not tucked into it, hear it said.

Yves Saint Laurent, of course, knows what he's talking about. What he wants, he generally gets.

Oh, other designers had the same idea. Pierre Cardin, for one. Angelo Tartani at Patou, for another. But they didn't do it the same way. They didn't show it so many times and, to be honest, they didn't think it out so carefully or do it so well.

Saint Laurent's overblouse is long and lean and it ends in a band just below the hips, where it frequently joins a pleated skirt. You must never, never put a belt around it. Saint Laurent wouldn't approve.

Sometimes the skirt is in a tweedy wool, the blouse in a silk printed to look like the tweed. And sometimes the skirt is also tweedy, patterned silk, which makes the outfit a proper successor to the shirtdress styles that have been popular at Saint Laurent for so long.

Now, one of the designer's charms is that he doesn't throw away an idea after he has made use of it. An idea he first borrowed from Chanel a couple of seasons ago, the overblouse sweater in a kind of shell stitch with dark borders, he took again in depth, as they say in the retail trade. It has a new lease on life with all those tweedy silk overblouses and appears in jewel-like greens and purples as well as muted beiges.

The fashionable women attending the showing at Saint Laurent's salon hardly had time to make a note, they were so busy applauding every other number. They also gasped.

There was a notable crescendo when a deep blue leather coat appeared dripping with fisher fur. A big black snuff fur coat also raised the noise level and so did a brown velvet coat laden with sable. From which you might gather the ladies liked luxury.

You shouldn't jump to conclusions, since they also joyously applauded a plain gray flannel coat with broad shoulders that wrapped over a pin-striped tailored suit and a very full smock coat in gray flannel. The proper conclusion is that they love Saint Laurent.

They love him when he is making unusual, tailored suits with padded shoulders and when he is making redingote dresses with a million buttons down the front and slits at the side showing a matching underskirt, the kind their mothers wore in the 1930's.

Let another designer do the redingote number and everyone would scream "old couture." But Saint Laurent has an aura. There's no use fighting it.

He balances his man-tailored suits for day with ruffy sat crepe dresses for evening and pulls them both off. A pointed-tulle dress he shipped up a few months ago is turning up in other designers showings in Paris and New York. Which of course didn't stop him from doing it repeatedly in his current collection, and why should it? He does it better.

Small hedge saves life of child

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Three-year-old Christopher Spellman, who survived a nine-story fall, just wants to know when he can go home from the hospital.

The infant tumbled from a window Sunday, apparently after a window screen he leaned against gave way.

His father, Larry Spellman, said he was eating breakfast when "my other boy, (6-year-old) Matthew came running from the bedroom and said, 'Dad, Chris went out the window.'"

Spellman, 39, a New York theatrical producer, looked out and saw his son lying in thick bushes below.

"I ran into the bedroom and looked out the window. I looked down in disbelief, but when I heard Chris crying, I knew he was still alive."

Still in his bathrobe, Spellman said he found his son lying deep in the bushes. "They were wet and thick, sort of spongy, and only about two feet wide," he said.

The hedges, about four feet high, were heavy, intertwined and prickly, and the youngster wore heavy pants and a thick Mickey Mouse sweatshirt.

"They sort of caught onto the prickles and helped break the fall," Spellman said.

He called the youngster to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Christopher was found to have only a broken leg, some cuts, bruises and a slight headache. Doctors placed the youngster in traction overnight.

Spellman, who moved into the apartment two months ago, said a concrete wall was on one side of the hedge, with a metal rail fence along the other side.

"It's just a miracle he fell directly onto that two-foot-wide hedge. The most important thing in all this is you know there's a God in heaven. A foot either way and he could have been dead," he added.

Spellman and his wife, keeping a vigil at the youngster's bedside, said Christopher was aware of what went on and asked, "How come I fell?"



MR. AND MRS. KYLE KENNISON

Miss Last, Kennison recite nuptial vows

JEROME — Kathleen Ann Last and Kyle Blake Kennison were married in an Aug. 9 ceremony at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome.

Father Andrew Schumacher performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Last, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kennison, Heppner, Ore.

The bride wore a gown of sheer white polyester chiffon fashioned with long, full sleeves and a square neckline.

The bodice was styled with pinatone ruffles of white eyelet and an empire waistline with a sash. The skirt was finished with a wide flounce trimmed with eyelet beading threaded with satin ribbon.

Her white lace picture hat held a cascade of tulle veiling at the back. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis tied with streamers.

Nancy Jean Last was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kara Kennison, Heppner, Ore.; Jane Marie Last, Rebecca G. Last and Victoria Sue Last, all Jerome.

Gary Miller, Baker, Ore., was best man. Ushers were Doug Fisher, Lewiston, David Hoffman, Moscow, Wayne Buzzard, Cheney, Wash., and Michael Last, Jerome.

Denise Fritzer was organist. Guitar and vocal music was provided by Tom Khas, Mary Vogel, Cindy Thuman, all Jerome; Marcia Matsura, Fairwaid; Amy Ashenberger, Meridian; and Pam Cornille, Nampa.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

The marriage of 202 persons coincided with a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the completion of the 1925 Synanon residence, which was followed by a wedding feast.

Synanon is a foundation, whose work-oriented facilities, located throughout California, are used for the rehabilitation of addicts, alcoholics, and delinquents. It also serves as a center for people who need psychological help to cope with society.

At 35 locations around the country, the government destroys lots of battered bills. A bill given to the center is torn apart for further use when it has been in circulation for 18 months.

Abby: What's the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist? They are both called "doctor." Can you tell me without using a lot of big words?

DEAR F. A.: I'll try. A psychiatrist is also a PHYSICIAN and, as such, has a degree in medicine. A psychologist does not.

They both treat people with emotional and mental problems, however.

A psychiatrist (because of his medical credentials) is licensed to prescribe drugs to his patients. A psychologist is not.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, my daughter-in-law (Nell) divorced my son, saying she was going to marry a very rich man. Our son was all broken up because he and Nell had two little girls, ages 7 and 9.

After the divorce, the girls went to live with their mother, and our son took them for weekends and holidays, and maintained a wonderful relationship with them.

Now our son is marrying a fine young woman. She loves our grandchildren, and they love her. The girls (now 11 and 13) have been invited to the wedding, but Nell is not invited. Where was Nell's sense of propriety when she left our son for a married man (also with a family) who hasn't married her yet...and no doubt never will?

Please reply soon.

GRANNY.

DEAR GRANNY: Her sense of propriety was apparently out to lunch. She is mistaken. There is nothing improper about the girls attending their father's wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is an unusual one. My husband's parents have recently adopted a boy of 10, and they have decided (with the boy's permission) to change the boy's name.

Michael Joseph is my father-in-law's name. My husband, now in his early 20s, was named "Michael Joseph" after his father.

Now listen to this: My father-in-law wants to name his newly adopted son "Michael Joseph" after himself. The excuse my father-in-law has for naming two sons after him is that my husband is called "Mike" (a natural nickname for Michael), but this new son, his father insists, will be called "Michael" or "Junior."

Are we being childish in objecting to another son in the family having the same name as my husband?

It will be terribly confusing because we all live in the same city.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: It would appear that your father-in-law is on an ego trip. You are not childish; your father-in-law is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. IN ATLANTA: Some people who come for the inheritance wind up paying for the funeral.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lady Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

202 wed at ranch

MARSHALL, Calif. (UPI) — Wearing medieval costumes, Synanon residents gathered at a Marin County ranch Sunday to witness the marriage of 101 couples.

The couples marched onto the wedding field in a colorful, pageant that included elders bearing the coats of arms of the 17 Synanon "tribes."

Following the mass ceremony, officiated by Rev. C. Mason Harvey, a Presbyterian minister and longtime Synanon resident, the parties were followed by a feast.

A Synanon drill team performed a close-order drill and another group demonstrated a form of cardio-pulmonary exercise which each member performs daily.

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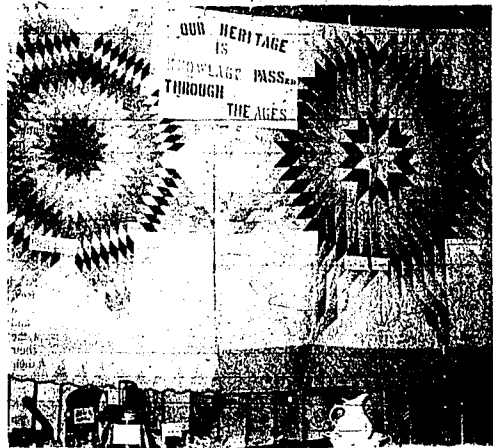
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Camas displays

ON DISPLAY during the Camas County Fair was the handiwork of the women of the community. Unlike other fairs in the Magic Valley, the women no longer compete against each other in open competition.

Study slated on prenatal care

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University Medical Center doctors have begun a three-year study into psychological illness that may endanger the health or lives of expectant mothers and their babies.

The goal of the study conducted by the University of Utah's College of Nursing is to improve prenatal care for women who suffer from psychosomatic illnesses. The program is funded by a Health, Education and Welfare Department grant.

"We want to be able to correlate the woman's past susceptibility to illness, recent stressful events in her life, and cultural factors with anticipated problems during labor and delivery."

"We think stress causes an illness-prone tendency. Pregnant women who have had a disposition, to illness-proneness and who are under high stress will have more complications in pregnancy, labor and delivery."

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

Music for the reception was played by the VanderDoes Brothers.

studies is a "predisposition to be sick. This index has a high correlation with nurses' findings that the woman is depressed and exhausted after labor and delivery."

"With psychological tests given between the fourth and sixth month of pregnancy, we can predict about 50 per cent of the women who will be depressed during labor and delivery," Sullivan added.

The university researcher says this is particularly important since post-delivery depression and exhaustion undoubtedly affect the initial mothering behavior and can set bad patterns of parenting.

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Couple exchanges promises

TWIN FALLS — Laurie Marie McBratney and Gregory Cole were married in an evening ceremony Aug. 8 at Ascension Episcopal Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Albert Allen. The altar was decorated with bouquets of blue and lavender flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. William McBratney, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole, Pocatello.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and organza in a victorian style. The lace bodice was decorated with ruffled val lace. The modified bishop sleeves were gathered to a wide lace cuff and the waistline was encircled with val lace.

The hemline was trimmed with a wide lace applique which overlapped a lace edged organza ruffled leading to an attached cathedral train. A large organza bow was placed at the back closing.

Her headpiece of beaded satin held a shoulder-length veil of illusion. She carried bouquet of orchids in blue and lavender in a cascade arrangement on a prayer book.

Melissa McBratney, sister of the bride, Portland, Ore., was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Janice Bochte, Arcadia, Calif.; Gail Hatch, Barbara Parkinson, Sheila Fullmer and Patti Mathews, all Pocatello.

Mark Davis, Pocatello, was best man. Tim Parkinson, Steven Hatch, Douglas Cole and Steven Timpon, all Pocatello; John M. McBratney, Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Jeffrey McBratney, Irvine, Calif., were ushers.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

Music for the reception was played by the VanderDoes Brothers.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY COLE

Auditions Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for "Amahl and the Night Visitor", to be presented by Northwest Opera Association, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church.

Anyone wishing to audition for solo parts should be there promptly at 8 p.m. Young boys between ages of 9 and 13 with soprano voices are especially needed for the part of Amahl, according to Judy Driscoll, board member.

October wedding planned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Van Zante, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lola, to Darrell Fitzpatrick.

Fitzpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzpatrick, Eden.

Miss Van Zante graduated from Hansen High School in 1974 before moving to Jerome. She has completed three semesters at the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple has set their wedding date as Oct. 4 at the Church of Christ in Twin Falls with Rev. Warple officiating.



LOLA VAN ZANTE ... plans rites

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Professional Uniforms

Only exclusive Uniform Store in southern Idaho. Serving — professional people in all occupations. Nationally famous uniforms by BARCO, WHITE SWAN AND BROOKS.

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There are some Levi's® only a girl can love.



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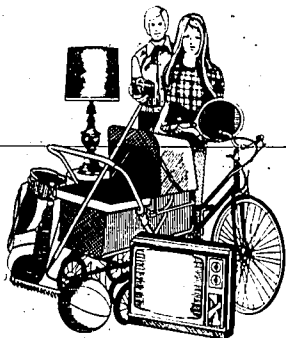
Not that a man won't appreciate them. But we now have a whole collection of Levi's® pants, jeans, jackets, jumpers and shirts that are cut and styled to fit just you. And not him. Next time you're in, look for the lady in our trademark. She's on the Levi's® only a girl can love. Shown: Belted shirt jacket with flapped pockets and raglan sleeves. \$5.00. Matching zipfront, wide leg pants. \$18.00. Both in rust colored polyester and cotton corduroy. Junior sizes.



WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

You've taken stock of all the items your family no longer uses . . . you've gathered them together . . . now where do you go? To your telephone! That's right . . . just give us a call and we will help you word and place a classified ad which offers all these items for sale. It's the easy, low-cost way to get in touch with other families who can use the very items you no longer need . . . and it brings cash to you! Doesn't that sound like a good move?

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"We feel that the growth and success of Swensen's Magic Markets over the last 10 years is largely attributed to our successful advertising program in the Times-News."

At Swensen's Magic Markets we place 95 to 99 per cent of our advertising dollars with the Times-News for several very good reasons:

1. Times-News newspaper ads give our customers a written copy they can refer to and compare with other ads and other prices which is to our advantage.
2. The Times-News very effectively and completely reaches the households in Twin Falls and the surrounding eight Magic Valley counties. The fact that one daily-paper completely dominates the area makes for an ideal advertising setup.
3. It is easy to control the timing, placement and the copy used in Times-News.
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Everything is sweeter when you come to Swensen's Street.

THE SWENSEN'S STREET AD THIS WEEK IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY...

THE **NUMBER 9** AND THE **LETTER P**

A few of the common groceries that begin with the letter P are pickles, pears, pimientos, (not common), pizza, pineapples and pop. AN EXAMPLE OF POP IS PEPSI-COLA, WHICH HAS 2 P's.

The number (9) looks like an upside-down 6. Two nines together (99) go with the letter P in Pepsi-Cola like this:

PEPSI-COLA 99¢ 8-pack 16 oz. bottles Full gallon of pop.

Prices go down at Swensen's Faster!

GOING DOWN FASTER PRICE OF THE WEEK Western Family **SUGAR** 10 lb. bag **\$2.49**

Summer Salad Specials!! **LETTUCE** 5 Large Heads **\$1.00**

Blade Cut **CHUCK STEAK** Round 1 lb. **\$1.79**

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VIENNA SAUSAGES 5 oz. **29¢**

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ORANGES 20/\$1.00

LEMONS Large, Fresh Sunlight each **10¢**

LIMES Large, Fresh Sunlight each **5¢**

Jerry Swensen

Postal officials concede training center misuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said a memorandum from the U. S. Postal Service headquarters responding to investigations by his staff has conceded there is misuse of Postal Employee Development Centers.

Hansen said the memorandum admits the error in offering training for families of postal employees at the centers.

Last week Hansen said he had found there are general education courses in the Boise Center offered to the postal employees and their dependents.

"No one can argue with upgrading workers in their technical skills to help them function more efficiently," he said. "But offering general

education courses to employees and especially to their families is inexcusable and a needless duplication of already existing tax-supported community services.

He said the message from the Postal Service headquarters dated Aug. 21 said it has been "brought to our attention that there are isolated incidents where private citizens are taking advantage of Postal Employee Development Center training opportunities."

It directed that the practice be corrected and said that "training offered through the PEDCs are for the exclusive use of postal employees."

Hansen said he was continuing his investigation of the curriculum and the cost of the 216 centers in the nation to see that instructional offerings are confined to job related courses.



Gem racing probe eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell offered Monday to provide Gov. Cecil D. Andrus with an investigator to look into allegations about horse racing in Idaho.

Andrus said in a televised interview Sunday he wanted either to repeal the horse racing law or turn the administration of it over to the attorney general. Andrus said he was frustrated by continuously recurring allegations about irregularities in horse racing in the state and never being able to pin anything down.

"I plan on offering the governor a full-time investigator to help meet the problems and, hopefully, meet the frustration the governor is feeling out there," Kidwell said.

Services held for Drevlow

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — From north and south the came — governors, legislators, friends and the party faithful — to say goodbye Monday to the Grand Old Man of the Democratic Party.

After a 45-minute service in the tan, brick and frame Grace Lutheran Church, they gathered under cloudy skies in Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens to see William E. Drevlow laid to rest on a gentle, grassy slope at the side of his wife, Phenia.

They numbered only about 80 but they included Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, former national committee chairman Harry Wall, legislators, former legislators and lifelong friends of the man who served as lieutenant governor from 1959-1967.

Drevlow's grandson, Mark Drevlow, sang "Rock of Ages" and the Rev. Paul L. Wietzke spoke of physical death and life eternal.

"He was a good citizen who enjoyed the respect of his fellow citizens," The Rev. Mr. Wietzke said. "He loved life and gained much from it. He was a church man. He came to God as a child and he leaves this world from the church. His memory is to be held in long remembrance."

Drevlow, whose wife preceded him in death by about six weeks, died at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston last Wednesday at the age of 85.

Strike possible

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The undisclosed results of vote by Nampa teachers Thursday show teachers will go on strike if a contract dispute with the school district is not settled, sources have informed the Idaho Free Press.

The results of the Thursday night vote were withheld from both the teachers and the public but sources told the Nampa newspaper that the balloting was in favor of a strike.

Jury duty Thursday

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa will begin his stint in Fourth Judicial District Court Thursday.

Court officials notified Cenarrusa Monday some of the cases scheduled for jury trials this week were cancelled so they did not need him today.

Cenarrusa was among 50 persons from 3,500 names of registered voters and Idaho Power Company utility users. They last week were summoned to jury duty. Cenarrusa said he will perform his duty as a citizen and will not ask to be excused.

Gem woman escapes

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — An Idaho woman escaped from the Nevada women's prison Monday.

A spokesman for the Northern Nevada Women's Correctional Center said Pamela LaCroix, 26, was

serving five years on two burglary convictions. He said the five-foot-four brunette was a contract prisoner from Idaho which does not have enough space to house all its female prisoners.

She was last seen shortly after lunch Monday.

Nampa reception ends with riot

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — An apparent attempt to crash a wedding reception triggered what police called "a riot situation" early Monday with 800 persons fighting in the streets and threatening police.

Officers said the disturbance sent one man to a hospital with stab wounds and resulted in the arrest of three persons — two of them juveniles — on charges of disturbing the peace.

Nampa police said the violence broke out just after midnight with knife fights, rock and beer bottle throwing in the street outside the Nampa Community Center which had been the scene of a reception for Della Sander and Andy Trejo.

Three units from Canyon County Sheriff's office and three from the State police were called to help Nampa police quell the disturbance.

Kelo Garcia, 20, of the Caldwell labor camp, was listed in fair condition Monday at Caldwell Memorial Hospital with puncture wounds in the stomach and kidney. Officers said the wounds apparently were inflicted by an ice pick or sharp instrument.

Mercy Medical Center at Nampa reported three persons were treated and released from its emergency room with wounds suffered in the fights.

Nampa Police Cpl. Larry Owen in describing the scene said: "We found a riot situation going on with 300 or more persons on the streets and sidewalks. They were lined up behind cars on both sides of the street throwing anything handy at each other."

"At least 30 persons were fighting each other all over the area."

Owen said police used a public address system to order the crowd to leave the area but the order was ignored. Officers circulated through the crowd trying to break up the fighting.

"I was swinging my flashlight, clubbing anyone near to me due to the seriousness of the situation," Owen said. "I believe possibly several stabbings took place during this fighting as blood began to fly all around me but I could not be sure because of the number involved."

He added he "lost track of the fights I broke up and could see other officers breaking up fights, too."

When Owen tried to arrest a 16-year-old boy involved in the rock throwing, "the crowd began hollering to 'get the cop' and started toward me."

Nampa police officer Dave Nelson said, "15 or 20 people surged toward us as the crowd began yelling 'Get them!'"

"Using flails (thined night sticks) I attempted to hold the crowd at bay. Several people could have been struck, but I am not sure."

Lt. Charles Dalton, senior Nampa police officer at the scene, said it was impossible to get all the names of those involved "due to the extreme necessity to disburse the crowd prior to serious injury."

Owen commented Nampa police had no success breaking up the disturbance until the additional six units from Canyon County and the state arrived.

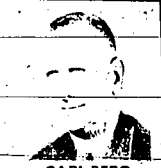
The new officers finally cornered the crowd into a parking lot and the group gradually got into their vehicles and left. Dalton said two employees of the Nampa Recreation Department had come to the community center to ask that the wedding reception end at midnight and not to have alcoholic beverages on the premises.

He added "There was alcohol everywhere."

Dalton said a large group of persons from other towns in the county apparently tried to crash the wedding party, setting off the battle between the two groups.

"This was a matter that should be checked into further as it was a serious incident and could have developed into something more serious," Dalton concluded his report.

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Cutback ordered by Ford

CHICAGO (UPI) — In line with his policy of reducing the federal bureaucracy, President Ford has ordered a general cutback of the White House staff, press secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

Nessen said Ford wants to reduce the staff from its present 510 to 520 employees to 485 by the end of the year.

Nessen said the cutback is to be achieved "mostly by attrition" and "most of the cutbacks will be among the 'low rank people'."

Nessen was reacting to a Chicago Tribune report that a White House staff reduction is in full swing and that 35 employees have resigned, been transferred or been fired.

White House aides said some of the employees left voluntarily.

One White House aide said the cutback is being split among the various White House offices, including those of chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld; Ford's political counsel, Robert Hartmann; Nessen's force; and the staff of David Kennerly, the President's personal photographer.

"Nobody is going to get fired from my office," Nessen said. "They are going by attrition."

The cutback policy is being implemented by Jerry Jones, a staff assistant who formerly headed the personnel office and is a holdover from the Nixon administration.

Some of the bad news has been delivered by Richard Cheney, Rumsfeld's assistant. He told social secretary Nancy Rumsfeld, among others, that her services were being scaled.

A White House aide said Ford believes a smaller staff will increase efficiency and reduce the bureaucracy.

The President said in a speech to the American Hardware Manufacturers Association Monday that for the 1975 fiscal year there was a cutback of 52,000 federal employees below the previous year's levels.

Drill rigs evacuated

LONDON (UPI) — Three drilling platforms producing gas in the North Sea were evacuated Monday in a bomb threat said to involve the Palestinian organization Al Fatah.

"All gas supplies have been shut off and the platforms have been evacuated," a Royal Navy spokesman said.

He said a man with a heavy accent, who said he represented Al Fatah, telephoned two London newspapers and said explosives had been planted on the legs of the oil platforms, 20 feet below the water's surface.

The caller also said an oil rig supply ship in Great Yarmouth harbor had been mined.

The navy sent a patrol ship to the area and "she is in the area of two of the gas platforms," the navy spokesman said.

Magazine mailed out

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The first edition of a national farm magazine targeted for sugar beet growers, published in Idaho Falls, has gone out to more than 15,000 growers.

Darryl W. Harris, president of Harris Publishing, Inc., Idaho Falls, said the August edition contains an article debating the pros and cons of the Sugar Act with statements from Richard W. Blake, executive vice president of the National Beet Growers Federation, and Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The issue also includes reports on the recent floods of the Red River Valley, Minnesota and North Dakota, where the American Crystal Company estimates it lost 41,400 acres of sugar beets.

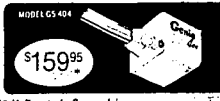
Harris said the firm plans to publish the magazine seven times a year.

VALUES DON'T MEAN SEEING ANY OF THEM. READ 1975, a Classified Ads.

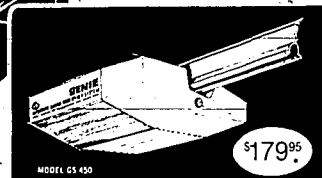
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4x8x1/2" CDX PLYWOOD (ONE WEEK ONLY)	\$5.69
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2x4's Std. and Btr. WEST COAST FIR lin. ft.	16 1/2¢
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3/16" x 1/2" 18 foot PER ROLL 79¢



Automatic door closer in privacy and security. Reg. \$6.29 SALE... 2 for \$6.99



AUTOMATIC HEAT TAPE with pilot \$5.88



1/4 x 30" Plastic ELECTRIC TAPE 69¢



Fiber glass PIPE INSULATION KIT \$1.49 SALE



P-206A 32 inch low rug ALUMINUM THRESHOLD



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RELY-ON CAULKING GUN, Reg. 1.98



DAP LATEX CAULKING COMPOUND \$1.29 SAVE 80¢



DUCT TAPE 99¢



JIM DANDY, 16 oz. HAMMER \$3.49



3 1/2 inch VISE \$9.97



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LUFKIN 6 Ft. FOLDING RULE \$4.44



3 1/2 inch VISE \$9.97

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Minimum flow hearing slated

BURLEY — Minimum stream flows will be the subject of a legislative hearing here Wednesday.

The hearing is the third in a series that will cover the state of Idaho in three specific sections this month and September. Hearings already have been held in Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

State Rep. J. Vard Chaburn, Albion, is chairing the interim joint committee investigating public feelings on minimum flows and water levels.

Wednesday's meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. in

the conference room of the Idaho Bank and Trust Co., Burley.

Rep. Chaburn explained that the last session of the legislature set up the committee "to study the need for minimum stream flows and lake levels."

He said, "There's been a good deal of talk about it before, but this time there was enough concern that the legislators decided to take a good look at it."

Chaburn urged irrigation district boards, public officials and anyone interested to attend the hearing Wednesday. He said the information

gathered by the nine-man committee will be reported to the legislators when they meet again in January.

Among legislators expected to be on hand for Wednesday's hearing are Sen. Marsden Williams, Idaho Falls, co-chairman of the committee; Sen. Art Manley, Coeur d'Alene, and Rep. Russell Westenberg, Soda Springs; Cliff Scoreby, Idaho Falls, Wilson Steen, Glenns Ferry, and Eugene Winchester, Kuna. Chaburn said that Rep. Dan Emery, Boise, had phoned that he would be unable to attend. The northern area meetings were concluded with the first two at Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene.

Burley opens the southern hearings. The joint committee has scheduled another meeting at the Ernest Hemingway School in Ketchum at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday the committee will hold a hearing in Room 400 of the State Capitol, Boise, at 8 p.m. The following day members will be at the Payette County Courthouse at 1 p.m.

After a two-week break in the schedule, hearings will resume at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 15 in the community center at Preston. The following day the committee will tour the American Falls dam and reservoir, holding hearings at 8 p.m. at the West Bank Motel, Idaho Falls. On Sept. 17 the committee will conclude its hearings at 1:30 p.m. meeting at Salmon, Rep. Chaburn said.

Trial to begin today

TWIN FALLS — The trial of Armando Coronado, 30, charged with voluntary manslaughter in the July 14, 1974, shooting death of Solomon Ruiz, 38, is scheduled to begin in Fifth District Court here today.

Coronado was originally charged with first degree murder following the shooting death of Ruiz at the Chateau Bar. The charge was reduced to voluntary manslaughter following a preliminary hearing in magistrate court recently and Coronado was bound over to district court for trial.

3 Burley men arrested

BURLEY — Three young Burley adults were arrested early Saturday on charges of having open containers of alcohol in a public place.

Arrested were Steve Morris, 22, Russel M. Tremayne, 19, and Marvin A. Hale, 19, all of Burley.

Police said the three were arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Eighth Street and Hansen Avenue.

All three were released on \$25 bond each.

Car hits light pole

RUPERT — A car did \$500 damage to a city of Rupert light pole early Saturday.

James Hensley, 17, Rupert, was driver of the car which hit a city-owned pole about 12:48 a.m. Saturday near the intersection of First and G streets.

Hensley told city police he was driving north on Highway 24 when he fell asleep.

Police said the car went over the painted street island, crossing two lanes of traffic and hitting the curb. It went over and struck a mercury vapor light pole, coming to a rest blocking one lane of traffic headed south.

Hensley was cited for inattentive driving. Damage to the car, estimated by officers as traveling 40 miles per hour in the 35-m.p.h. zone, was \$2,000.

Hensley was uninjured.

GF plans special election

GLENN'S FERRY — A special election will be held Sept. 9 on forming a recreation district in this area.

Qualified voters of Elmore County living within the boundaries of the proposed recreation district for Glenn's Ferry will vote on "Shall the Glenn's Ferry Recreation District be created for the purpose of providing adequate recreation facilities for use of the residents of said district and the public generally?"

The polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. The polling places are the Koltic Kup Cafe in Hammett, the city hall in Glenn's Ferry and the King Hill Irrigation District Office in King Hill.

2 juveniles go to court

BURLEY — Two juveniles were to appear in district court today on petitions filed by Burley police.

Police said the two boys were arrested last April in connection with the burglary of two automobiles at the Norman Manor Apartments. Two witnesses called police the day after the cars were rifled and said they had seen the boys break into the cars.

Police said the arrests led to investigation and charges in connection with automobile thefts in Cassia County and on two car burglaries and an auto theft in Minidoka County.

Burley man charged

BURLEY — Sidney Adams, 35, Burley, is being held in the Burley Jail today on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Adams was arrested at 1:27 a.m. Friday in a Burley bar. He is being held on \$3,500 bond.

He is accused of threatening the bartender with a .22 caliber handgun.

Rupert man elted

RUPERT — Lane Throckmorton, 19, Rupert, was cited for inattentive driving Saturday after his car rolled over near here.

Throckmorton told Minidoka County sheriff's deputies that he was driving southwest on Highway 24 about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Rupert about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

He said he thought he saw two cars stopped side-by-side in the road.

Throckmorton said he hit his brakes and tried to go around on the right side of the vehicle in front of him. The car hit a state highway reflector, ran up the side of a canal and rolled over.

Throckmorton and three juvenile passengers complained of injuries. They were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital by a passing motorist, but left without treatment.

Unexpected vacation

HANSEN — Hansen students got an unexpected "vacation" today after only three days of classes.

A winter main serving the secondary and elementary schools broke Monday night, forcing cancellation of classes while repairs are made.

The corrective work will be completed today and the schools will open again Wednesday, according to Supt. Garth Miller.

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# Minico building contract goes to TF company

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — An afterthought gave a Twin Falls construction company the contract to build the new vocational-education building at Minico High School.

The contract figure leaves the Minidoka County School District short of money to equip the building and may result in a call for another special override on the tax levy, according to trustees.

Idaho Construction Co. was awarded the contract Monday night on the strength of a \$2,400 deduction from its original base bid.

The board of trustees voted to enter the contract for a building including brick facing and dropping only one alternative extra listed for bids.

With the elimination of acetylene welding piping, Idaho Construction offered a total bid of \$41,832, only \$178 less than the \$42,010 bid of Neilsen Construction Co., also of Twin Falls.

The key to Idaho Construction's receiving the contract lay in an amendment to its original base bid.

The company sealed a base bid of \$30,600. But on the outside of the envelope it told the district to subtract \$2,400 from its base bid. The message was signed by the president of the company.

That gave Idaho Construction the low base bid of \$30,200. Neilsen had bid \$35,900.

Dr. Harold Catmull, president of the board, and architect James Smallwood questioned the legality of the change. The board received legal advice that it constituted a proper amendment to the bid.

Smallwood later checked with the Boise office of his architectural firm, Thompson-Kolbo and Associates and was told the state attorney general had ruled similar amendments legal.

Trustee Leonard Martin moved that the contract be awarded to Idaho Construction. It was seconded by Fern Hunter and passed unanimously.

The motion included all alternatives listed with the base bid, except for the acetylene piping.

It also included use of brick facing, an elimination alternative that was a deduction from the base bid.

Smallwood said he would have the contract ready for signatures "within the next day or two." The deadline for completion of construction is May 1.

The bid accepted was slightly over the amount of money the district is sure it has available for the entire project.

Dr. Darrell Hatfield, superintendent of schools, told the board it has \$410,000.

Two special mill overrides this year totaling 10 mills account for \$295,000 while another \$115,000 is assured from the Environmental Protection Agency on the Minico High School sewer project.

Dr. Hatfield reminded the board that architectural fees and equipping the building also must be met.

However he estimated that an additional \$90,000 of EPA money would return on the sewer project. After administrative costs to the city of Rupert, he believed a net added revenue of \$75,000 will be available.

Architectural fees are estimated at about \$30,000, while Dr. Hatfield said it would cost a minimum \$50,000 to equip the building.

Without elimination of any alternatives, this put the price of the building at \$497,245 and estimated money available at \$485,000.

Dr. Catmull remarked that the building would not be completed and equipped "before fall of next year."

"Would it be feasible to ask for another five mills to equip it?" he asked.

Dr. Catmull pointed out that the money was not available to equip the building even if the board decided to construct without the brick facing.

He added he thought the building should have the brick.

"We probably wouldn't need five mills," he said later. "I think people will go for a mill levy if it's needed."

A welding instructor said he was willing to do without the acetylene piping and cart the bottles. Hatfield said it was the only cut he thought was feasible. That cut about \$5,000 from the

cost.

Six companies bid on the construction contract. Their base bids ranged from Idaho's low of \$358,200 to a high of \$380,850 by Clark Brothers, Inc., Idaho Falls.

The only Mini-Cassia area bidder was Gary Lee Jones Construction Inc., Burley. That bid was \$367,950 and ranked third behind Neilsen.

Before elimination of the acetylene piping, Idaho Construction had only a \$35 edge over Neilsen.

Alternatives included in the contract approved were a sawdust collection system, paint booth equipment, 4500 vacuum exhaust systems for auto, vocational agricultural and motors.

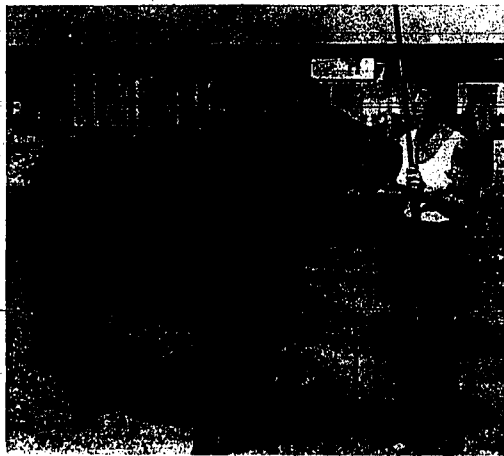
Smallwood originally estimated the project at \$354,000, but the building was enlarged and there were additions to the mechanical system. Plans were approved Aug. 3.

The electrical/mechanical portion of the building was designed by Dean McKellip, Boise.

The building will include an art shop, industrial mechanics, industrial arts, paint room, power room, storage and girls' and boys' dressing rooms.

The all-electric building is designed with heavy insulation and a heat reclaiming system.

It is designed to match the high school architecture, except it will have a four-story roof to avoid the heavier maintenance cost associated with flat roofs.



## Grand champion

DEANE SCOTT shows her grand champion beef animal at the Minidoka County Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Kasota area. Miss Scott received the award Monday. Her brother, Doug Scott, showed the reserve grand champion steer. The fair activities are scheduled to continue through Wednesday.

## Scott family takes top beef prizes at Minidoka

**RUPERT** — The Scott family walked away with the top beef prizes at the Minidoka County Fair.

Deanne Scott showed the grand champion steer and Doug Scott showed the reserve grand champion steer. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Kasota area.

Deanne earlier won the championship in the top weight steer class. Doug had the champion in the light steers class.

Third place overall went to Mark Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harrison, Emerson.

His animal placed runnerup in the light steer division.

Galen Gebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gebauer,

Emerson, had second place in the top steer class and finished fourth overall.

Demonstrations (home economics, animal and miscellaneous) are the competition this afternoon at the fair. The demonstrations were to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Sheep will be judged this evening at the multi-purpose building. The 4-H and FFA sheep will be shown at 6 p.m. Open class sheep judging will follow.

The River Reelers Square Dancing Club will be featured at the armory parking lot at 8 p.m. with the public invited to join in the square dancing.

Swine and open class dairy

animals will be judged tomorrow. The 4-H and FFA swine will be judged on quality and their owners on fitting and showing at 9 a.m. Judging of open class swine will follow.

Open class dairy judging will be at the same time.

A tractor driving contest will end the competition for ribbons at 4 p.m.

"The main attraction for the hundreds of 4-H and FFA members with annual projects will be at 7 p.m., when the fat stock auction opens."

Entertainment for the evening is the Old Time Fiddlers. Carole Ann Bestre, secretary of the fair board, said they will be playing on the grounds, starting at 5:30 p.m. and moving into the auction ring for some renditions prior to the auction.

The merchants building, with its many exhibits, opened to the public Monday evening following the judging of all 4-H economics, crops, produce and miscellaneous exhibits, as well as FFA crops and projects and open class home arts, ceramics and community produce exhibits.

The building and its exhibits will be open to the public through Wednesday. The exhibits will be cleared out by exhibitors on Thursday morning.

This morning featured the home economics judging contest and the judging of dairy cattle judging, followed by dairy goat competition in quality, fitting and showing.

The dog show was also held this morning.

(Continued from p. 1)

Twin Falls County's share of the airport costs would be limited to a maximum one-mill levy for a percentage of operating costs, according to attorney Snow.

The SIRAA would not discuss dollar estimates, reserving the question for the master plan still being drafted by a Montana engineering firm.

"We don't know yet whether it will be self-supporting," James Monger, of TAP engineers, Bozeman, Mont., said.

Members of the audience asked several questions about possible noise from the airport.

## Blaine study data sought

By BART QUESNELLA

**HAILEY** — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Water and Sewer District officials want to know how far the county waste water sewer study has progressed and how it can become a part of the project.

The study was to be approved and underway by Aug. 1 this year. However, due to delays, apparently in Boise area offices, neither the state or federal government has given its okay to the project.

Ketchum and Sun Valley want the study to begin because the Environmental Protection Agency has clamped down on the amount of effluent going into Big Wood River.

The district has exceeded the requirements on occasions. If the EPA does not soften those requirements there are few new homes built.

Representatives from the district met with the Blaine County commissioners Monday asking for clarification of the project.

Brown and Caldwell engineers, Eugene, Ore., have been awarded the contract to do the study.

The study has been in the planning stage since this spring. However the engineers will not start work on the \$55,000 project until the state and federal government approve of the study.

The study is to include all of the Wood River Valley. Brown and Caldwell will investigate all major and some minor sewer disposal systems.

The engineers will make recommendations at the completion of the study on how to handle the projected waste treatment needs efficiently.

The EPA is to provide 75 per cent of the funding, the state 15 per cent and Blaine County the remaining 10 per cent.

Ivan Gustafson, county commissioner, told the representatives the federal funding is contingent on state approval. He said state officials say there is money available but the grant has to be studied.

Ken Borchers representing the district told the commissioners it is important to have the group involved in the project.

"We want to see the study move along," Borchers said.

Borchers said Ketchum-Sun Valley definitely has a problem with the effluent into the river and short term measures may have to be taken.

The commissioners said new EPA regulations required a new contract which sets a ceiling limit of \$55,000 for the study. It also requires that the county pay for an audit if the EPA wants to investigate the books at the site.

Gustafson told the district members, "The more you are involved the more I like it. We haven't seen Brown and Caldwell and until the grant is approved we probably won't."

Gustafson said Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue have committed money to do the study. Hailey has not indicated whether it will support the study.

Blaine County will put up \$55,000 as its part of the matching funds.

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## Old controversies heard on airport

with officials saying that noise should not be a problem. Buley told the group that planes would be landing or taking off only from the east or west, and would not circle Twin Falls.

Engineers who mapped high-noise level area around the airport concluded that severe noise along the length of the runway would rapidly decrease, and that even the north rim of the Snake River Canyon would be habitable.

Several residents along the canyon rim expressed confusion over the definition of noise, with Buley describing differences in the way noise is measured.

At the press conference before the public meeting, state planner Ray Mickelson responded to a question raised earlier by city manager Jean Milar, who had contended that Twin Falls city and county were left out of an "AAS" review, part of the planning process.

Mickelson said the Magic Valley Association of Governments failed to send review forms to the city and county, and sent a study back to the FAA without comment in 1974. The FAA then funded a site selection study.

Mickelson said the FAA would have taken the city and county's comments into consideration if it had had them, but that the FAA could have funded the selection study even if the city and county had submitted negative comments.

Chairman George Forscher invited David Mead and David Armstrong, both Twin Falls to participate in the SIRAA's citizen committee and technical review board after both men discussed conclusions of a canyon rim advisory study and objected to possible increases in noise levels.

## Rupert police probe thefts

**RUPERT** — City police are investigating four thefts reported to them over the weekend.

Charles Davis, Rupert, reported Sunday that a tool box with \$250 worth of tools had been stolen from his home.

Davis said the tool box was taken from a mobile home sometime Wednesday.

Ernie Maricle, Burley, told police someone entered the East Side Grocery Saturday night and stole some money.

Maricle said the store was entered through a window on the north side. The thief got about \$20 in small change.

Joan Hieb, Rupert, called police Sunday to report that a girl's bicycle had been stolen from their home Saturday night.

A pair of binoculars was taken from the pickup truck of Lee Day.

Day reported the theft late Friday. He said the binoculars were parked in his driveway. The binoculars were valued at \$50.

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# sports

## Donohue eulogized at service

SUMMIT, N.J. (UPI) — Race driver Mark Donohue was eulogized Monday as a great individual who was extremely talented and carved out "one of the greatest careers in auto racing history."

The remarks came at a Mass of Resurrection for the 38-year-old Donohue, who was fatally injured on Aug. 17 during a practice run for the Austrian Grand Prix.

Donohue died at Graz Hospital in Austria last Tuesday after sustaining massive head injuries when his Penske Formula One race car blew a tire and crashed through a retaining wall.

The winner of the 1972 Indianapolis 500 complained of severe headaches after the crash and then went into convulsions. He never regained consciousness after brain surgery.

## Borg tops Aussie in semis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden, aided by a surprisingly accurate backhand, outmuscled hard-serving John Alexander of Australia, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 Monday night to reach the finals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Borg meets close friend Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in Tuesday night's finals at the \$100,000 tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club.

## Nastase, Hewitt eye rains

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Having been rained out twice in as many days, the Nastase of Rumania and South African Bob Hewitt kept their eyes on the weather today in hopes of playing their men's singles championship match at the \$50,000 Tennis Week Open.

Play was scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club where the two will duel for the \$20,000 top prize. Both have played through four rounds without the loss of a singles set.

The championship program will conclude with a men's final matching Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., and Nastase against Dick Crealy of Australia and John Lloyd of Great Britain, while Romanians Virginia Ruzici and Mariana Simionescu play for the women's singles title.

Nastase, seeded second here, is scheduled to meet Geoff Masters of Australia Wednesday night in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

## Geiberger moves up PGA list

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — At Geiberger, the latest challenger to Jack Nicklaus's money lead on the 1975 PGA tour, climbed from ninth to sixth place among the golfing fraternity's top earners with a \$50,000 winner's check in the Tournament Players Championship that gave him \$170,957 for the year.

Nicklaus, tied for 18th in Sunday's event at Fort Worth, Texas, has won \$251,840 this year.

Hale Irwin is second with \$205,015, Tom Weiskopf is only \$75 back in third place at \$204,940, Johnny Miller ranks fourth at \$190,035 and Gene Littler is fifth at \$173,608.

Rounding out the top 10 are Geiberger, Tom Watson, \$152,287; John Mahaffey, \$130,515; Bruce Crampton, \$126,773; and Bob Murphy, \$126,731.

## Oilers sign WR Elmo Wright

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — The Houston Oilers will sign four-year veteran wide receiver Elmo Wright, who played out his option with the Kansas City Chiefs last season, coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips announced today.

Wright, 6'4, 190, drafted No. 1 by the Chiefs in 1971, immediately joined the Oilers training camp.

"Phillips said the Oilers will make some compensation to the Chiefs for Wright although he played out his option in 1974. If the two clubs cannot agree, it will be referred to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle."

At Kansas City, Wright caught 66 passes for 1,070 yards and six touchdowns, averaging 16.2 yards per catch.

The Brazoria, Tex., native was named to five All-America teams while at the University of Houston.

## ABA nixes new Baltimore team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association decided Monday not to award a franchise to a Baltimore group for the 1975-76 season and said the status of the Memphis Sounds team remains to be resolved.

Commissioner Dave DeBusschere said there was still a chance the Sounds may be purchased by a Memphis group. If not, the team will be disbanded and the players sent to other clubs in a dispersal draft.

"After extensive negotiations with a group of investors from Baltimore, the American Basketball Association has decided not to award a franchise to them for the 1975-76 season," DeBusschere said. "The ABA is hopeful, however, of placing an expansion franchise in Baltimore in the near future."

DeBusschere said he was hopeful of resolving the Memphis situation shortly.

## Patriots' Marshall out for '75

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Wide receiver Al Marshall, out 11 games last year with a leg injury, will miss the entire 1975 season, New England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Monday.

Marshall, a second year player from Boise State, suffered a torn cartilage in last Friday night's loss to the Philadelphia Eagles. The cartilage was removed Monday at Norwood Hospital and Marshall was placed on the injured reserve list.

Until the injury Marshall was the Patriots' leading receiver in pre-season play with seven catches for 112 yards, including a 47-yard tumbling grab against Minnesota two weeks ago.

## Japanese to buy S.F. Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of wealthy Japanese industrialists from Tokyo has reached agreement with Horace C. Stoneham to purchase the San Francisco Giants, with the transaction to be finalized at the end of this season, it has been learned by UPI.

For slightly more than \$17 million the new owners will receive all assets of the National Exhibition Co., which include the Giants, their farm system and their hotel and baseball complex at Casa Grande, Ariz.

The sale marks the first time complete ownership of an American major league baseball team will be in the hands of foreign interests.

Stoneham, while not denying the UPI report, insisted negotiations were still going on.

Last month, the directors of National Exhibition issued a statement saying any announcement would not be made until the sale was completed — probably at the end of the season.

The sale to the Japanese group probably will strengthen the likelihood of the Giants remaining in San Francisco next year since California has a large Japanese population. Inasmuch as the Bay Area has been unable to support two major league teams, there is a stronger likelihood of the Oakland A's shifting to Seattle, with the Giants playing some of their home games at Oakland.



## The way it bounces

# Texas Rangers edge Detroit Tigers 1-0

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Rookie Jim Umbarger pitched a three-hitter in outdueling Ray "Bare" and designated

hitter Tom Grady singled home the only run in the second inning Monday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 1-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Umbarger, a 22-year-old lefthander who was making only his first start of the year, walked one and struck out five in boosting his record to 6-5. The only hits he allowed were a single to Ron LeFlore in the fourth, a double by Leon Roberts in the eighth and a single by Gary Sutherland in the ninth.

The Rangers scored the game's only run in the second when Jim Spencer singled, moved to second on a walk to Toby Harrah and scored on Grady's single. Bare gave up only six hits while dropping his ninth game in 16 decisions.

The Indians scored the game's only run in the second when Rick Manning leaped against the centerfield fence to snare his drive in the closest the White Sox previously came to a hit.

The 20-year-old right-hander struck out eight and walked five in becoming the first Cleveland pitcher to win 10 games this season. He has lost five.

The Indians sent Chicago starter Jim Kaat down in his 10th defeat against 18 victories by scoring an unearned run in the second.

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HOUSTON'S Astros' shortstop Jerry DeVanon goes hard to right and has the ball bounce off his glove on the St. Louis Cardinal's Mike Tyson singles in the third inning of their Monday night game. (UPI)

## Robinson homers as Indians win

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Player-Manager Frank Robinson and Charlie Spikes supported the three-hit pitching of rookie Dennis Ekersley with home runs Monday night and paced the Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Ekersley blanked the White Sox without a hit until the seventh when Deron Johnson walked, took second on a passed ball and scored on Bill Melton's one-out single to center.

Jorge Orta was robbed of a three-run homer in the third when Rick Manning leaped against the centerfield fence to snare his drive in the closest the White Sox previously came to a hit.

The 20-year-old right-hander struck out eight and walked five in becoming the first Cleveland pitcher to win 10 games this season. He has lost five.

The Indians sent Chicago starter Jim Kaat down in his 10th defeat against 18 victories by scoring an unearned run in the second.

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# Rooker hurls Bucs past Atlanta 4-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jim Rooker tossed a three-hitter and Willie Stargell drove in two runs Monday night to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves for their sixth triumph in the last seven games.

Rooker notched his 10th triumph against nine losses, striking out four and walking one.

Bennie Stennett, who ignited two rallies, singled in the third inning off losing pitcher Mike Thompson, 0-5, moved to second on a groundout and came home on Stargell's two-out single.

Stennett walked with one out in the third, moved to third on Craig Reynolds' single and scored when Al Oliver grounded out. Stargell's second single scored Reynolds, making it 3-0.

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## New York trims San Diego 4-0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Hank Webb pitched a five-hitter and rookie Mike Vail collected four straight hits, two of them a

run-scoring singles, as the New York Mets trimmed the San Diego Padres, 4-0, Monday night.

The shutout was the first of Webb's career whose record now is 6-5. Brent Strom, making his first start since July 21 when he was sidelined with a sore left shoulder, was the loser.

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# sports

## Players, owners resume meetings

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bargainers for National Football League players and club owners agreed on short notice Monday to resume negotiations Monday night as a result of a meeting of player representatives.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League-Players Association, said the negotiating session was set up in a mid-afternoon telephone call to Sargent Karsch, the leader of the owners' negotiating team.

Garvey said he did not know whether the management group would present concrete responses to the player requests.

"If we're going to get a proposal, the meeting could go on for a long time," he said. "It's a reiteration of their previous position. It might be very short."

The players had charged previously that the owners refused to negotiate on other player requests until settlement was reached on the Rozelle rule, under which the NFL Commissioner determines compensation for teams which lose a player who has played out his option to another league club.

Garvey said Monday's meeting had determined what the players' position might be on other points of the contract and the negotiators were prepared to make them clear in the meeting with management. He said the players would discuss the Rozelle rule if the owners "want to propose something that our lawyers consider legal."

Garvey pointed out that the Rozelle rule was the subject of three court suits and that the

players association would not accept any contract terms which might make the association a defendant in the three cases.

He said each team representative had been asked to determine "what the concerns were" of the players in the negotiations and said he believed the subjects of pension, including widows' benefits, minimum salary, union security, preseason and postseason pay and adjustment pay were major topics for the players.

Garvey said he believes there was a possibility of progress toward a contract at Monday's meeting since he thought he had detected "a more conciliatory tone" in the last few weeks.

The Rozelle rule is different after the Cullen Bryant case," he said. "It's different today than Aug. 1 and it may never be the same again. The landscape keeps changing."

Rozelle stipulated that Bryant should be transferred from the Los Angeles Rams to the Detroit Lions after Ron Jessie played out his option with the Lions and signed with the Rams. Bryant challenged the decision, refused to report to the Lions and Rozelle was forced to amend his ruling to let the Lions future draft choices instead of a player.

"I think the owners' attitude has changed since then," Garvey said. He said the subject of the Minnesota Vikings asking that he be fired did not come up in the meeting.

NFLPA President Kermit Alexander gave a progress report to the players' representatives. He called the Rozelle rule the "stumbling block" to the negotiations.



## Winning Triangle

## Triangles win team title

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Vilas Gerulaitis sneaked Tom Okker Monday night, 6-1, to power the Pittsburgh Triangles to the second championship of World Team Tennis by defeating the Golden Gaters 21-14. In the third game of the best of three series.

Gerulaitis, 21, was voted the most valuable player of the playoffs on the strength of his victory-clinching defeat of Okker in the fourth set.

Gerulaitis earlier teamed with Mark Cox for a 7-5 men's doubles win over Okker and Fred McMillan to put the Triangles in the lead for the first time. The doubles triumph was their sixth straight over Okker and McMillan this season.

Pittsburgh appeared to be in trouble when Evonne Goolagong and Peggy Michel dropped the opening set, 6-2, to the Gaters' women's doubles combination of Betty Stove and Ilana Kloss.

Five of the eight games in this set went to three - all, game point under WTT rules. The Gaters won four straight games after the set was tied at two.

Miss Goolagong squared the match by defeating Miss Stove 6-2. Miss Stove was serving at 3-1 in the third game, the set even at one-all, when Miss Goolagong went on a hot streak to break things open. Evonne won seven straight points and 11 of 13 to break service twice and take a commanding 4-1 lead.

TRIANGLES' Evonne Goolagong Cawley is shown in action during the women's singles of the WTT Championship final Monday night at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh. The Triangles defeated the Golden Gaters by a score of 21-14. (UPI)

## Evert wins women's Westchester tennis

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Chris Evert routed Virginia Wade, 6-0, 6-1, Monday for the Westchester women's tennis crown and hopes the momentum will carry her to the U.S. Open championship, the only major title that has eluded the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., powerhouse.

Many believe the near-perfect triumph over her British opponent will turn out to be a preview for the finals of the U.S. Championships which begin Wednesday. Miss Evert is the top-seed, with Miss Wade the No. 2 choice for the women's title.

The Westchester winner's purse of \$14,000 pushed Miss Evert's total earnings so far this year to \$252,527, less than \$10,000 below winnings for all of 1974 which was an all time record.

"I feel great," said Miss Evert, 20, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., after the 47 minute game in which she dropped only 24 points, seven of them unforced errors. "I think I played very well this tournament but it doesn't mean I'm going to play as well in the next tournament. I hope I can keep it up for the next two weeks," she said in

reference to Forest Hills. "I wouldn't say this is Chris Evert's year," she said when asked whether she felt she would finally win the U.S. Open where she first made her name four years ago as the youngest semifinalist. "I don't want to say that until we see if I've won or not."

The Westchester victory was on clay, the surface that will be

used at Forest Hills this year for the first time. Miss Evert has won 15 consecutive clay court tournaments, the last time she lost being to Evonne Goolagong Cawley in Cincinnati two years ago. Her 11 tournament wins this year have been punctuated only by her loss to Billy Jean King at Wimbledon.

## Vilas defeats Ashe in U.S. semifinals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas solved Arthur Ashe's diet of soft slices in the second set Monday then outrailed the Wimbledon champ for a 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4, victory in the semifinal round of the \$100,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Vilas, winner of five tournaments this year, meets the winner of Monday's night's other semifinal between John Alexander of Australia and defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden. Top prize in the tournament at the

Longwood Cricket Club is \$16,000.

Vilas, who reached the quarterfinals of all 14 tournaments he entered this year, had troubles in the first set with Ashe's spinning "dink" shots and short overhead slices.

But the 23-year-old lefty from Mar del Plata broke Ashe's service for the first time in the second game of the second set, then started an eight-game win streak in the last game of the set with a cross-court winner after coming to the net.

# Now Idaho has United Parcel Service across the Continental United States.



## Anthony bids to be 1st \$100,000 winner

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Earl Anthony's bid for a \$100,000 season—the first ever by a pro bowler—received a \$5,000 boost Monday night when he pinned an overtime loss on Matt Surina in the televised win of the \$30,000 Waukegan Open Bowling Tournament at Bertrand Lanes. The title was his 19th in a career that dates back only to 1970.

The tall southpaw, in claiming off the \$5,000 winner's purse, moved his 1975 bankroll to over \$90,000 as he captured the first title rollup in the 16-year history of the Professional Bowlers Association. He tied with Surina, 257-257, at the end of ten frames, but Anthony posted four strikes in a two-frame tie breaker to shut out his opponent, who had struck in the first frame.

Top-seeded into the championship game after averaging 226 over the first three days of play, Anthony, who has six more events on this year's slate to top the \$100,000 plateau, awaited the results of three previous games before swinging into action.

The finals began with Dennis Swayda, Phoenix, Ariz., eliminating Ray Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, by a 268-228 count. Swayda, the only man

among the five finalists never to have won a PBA crown, then ousted Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, by 236-225, but in his try for a third straight victory and entry into the playoff game, Swayda lost a three-pin heartbreaker to Surina, 227-224.

The championship match began with both bowlers sparing on their first two tries and the score was knotted at 39. Anthony then struck seven straight times to forge ahead, but Surina, who struck in the third, fourth and fifth, then spared in the sixth and finished with six in a row and a 257 tally.

Anthony could have won with a strike to start the tenth, but he felled nine pins, got a spare, then spilled only nine on his "fill" ball to force the rolloff.

## Davis nets WFL honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia quarterback Bob Davis Monday was named World Football League player of the week for his 19-of-23, 164-yard passing effort last Saturday in steering the Bell to a 22-18 upset of the previously unbeaten Memphis Southern. Davis, who was playing his first game after sitting out four weeks with a broken cheekbone, rallied his team twice in the fourth quarter to overhaul the Southern. Davis hit Ben Hawkins with a 29-yard scoring pass to give the Bell a 15-11 lead early in the period then scampered in from play out with 1:30 left to pull Philly from an 18-1 deficit.

Davis, a veteran of eight years in the NFL and one more in the WFL, completed 11 straight passes at one point as the Bell improved its record to 2-2 to move into a tie for second place in the Eastern Division.

## We've Moved One Block

We are now located in the old Keel Wilkinson Stronk building across from Globe Seed & Feed. This is a temporary arrangement, while our New Home Improvement Center is under construction.

## A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.

Lumbermen Since 1884  
301 Second St. S.

| UPS RATES                                                                |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| ANY FRACTION OF A POUND OVER THE WEIGHT SHOWN TAKES THE NEXT HIGHER RATE |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
| ALSO TO BE EXCLUDED                                                      | 1 LB. | 2 LB. | 3 LB. | 4 LB. | 5 LB. | 6 LB. | 7 LB. | 8 LB. | 9 LB. | 10 LB. | 11 LB. | 12 LB. |
| 1 lb.                                                                    | 66    | 68    | 70    | 73    | 76    | 80    | 85    |       |       |        |        |        |
| 2 lb.                                                                    | 72    | 75    | 80    | 85    | 92    | 100   | 109   |       |       |        |        |        |
| 3 lb.                                                                    | 78    | 83    | 90    | 98    | 108   | 120   | 134   |       |       |        |        |        |
| 4 lb.                                                                    | 84    | 90    | 100   | 110   | 124   | 140   | 158   |       |       |        |        |        |
| 5 lb.                                                                    | 90    | 98    | 110   | 123   | 140   | 160   | 183   |       |       |        |        |        |
| 6 lb.                                                                    | 96    | 105   | 120   | 135   | 156   | 180   | 207   |       |       |        |        |        |
| 7 lb.                                                                    | 102   | 113   | 130   | 148   | 172   | 200   | 232   |       |       |        |        |        |
| 8 lb.                                                                    | 108   | 120   | 140   | 160   | 188   | 220   | 256   |       |       |        |        |        |
| 9 lb.                                                                    | 114   | 128   | 150   | 173   | 204   | 240   | 281   |       |       |        |        |        |
| 10 lb.                                                                   | 120   | 135   | 160   | 185   | 220   | 260   | 305   |       |       |        |        |        |
| EACH ADD'L LB. UP TO 10 LB.                                              | 66    | 75    | 84    | 94    | 106   | 120   | 136   |       |       |        |        |        |
| WEIGHT AND SIZE LIMITS                                                   |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
| Maximum weight per package: 50 POUNDS                                    |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
| Maximum length of packages from one end to the other: 108 inches         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
| Maximum girth of packages: 108 inches                                    |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
| Maximum length of packages from one end to the other: 108 inches         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
| Maximum girth of packages: 108 inches                                    |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
| Maximum length of packages from one end to the other: 108 inches         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |
| Maximum girth of packages: 108 inches                                    |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |        |        |        |

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We get a signature at time of delivery and we make up to three delivery attempts, if necessary.

Our neatly uniformed, courteous parcelmen and parcelwomen in clean, brown delivery cars, will soon be familiar sights throughout Idaho.

Idaho has been added to the national package delivery system of United Parcel Service as a result of a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

At this time, no service is available for packages for pickup and delivery between Idaho addresses.

If you would like to learn more about our service, please call (208) 377-0950.

Call collect, if out of area.







**FISHING STORIES** about this fall's steelhead are all going to be about the one that got away. A fish-for-run steelhead season opens October 1 and runs through November 30 on the Snake, Clearwater and Salmon rivers. Only single hook lures or flies can be used and hooks cannot have barbs. All steelhead caught must be released immediately, but still must be recorded on the angler's \$2 steelhead trout permit. (IFG photo)

### Season nears

A new plan at the Department of Fish and Game for setting Idaho steelhead seasons will make the fish counts over Ice Harbor Dam the most important count of the fisherman's year.

The Ice Harbor count would be used to determine, by August 10 each year, whether or not there would be a steelhead season and if so, what kind of season it would be.

"Seriously, small sizes of steelhead runs to Idaho the last two years demonstrate the need to plan forthcoming seasons only after a run size for a particular year can be reliably judged," Dave Ortmann, anonymous fisheries supervisor, said.

Ortmann, who outlined his plan for the Fish and Game Commission at its August meeting, said the department "recognizes the desire of anglers and related businesses to know the status of runs and the department's intentions on seasons as early as possible."

But, with runs as small as they have been the last few years, predicting a year ahead of time what kind of season will be allowed is taking too big a chance.

Basically the plan is tied to numbers of fish over Ice Harbor, the number of fish

above Ice Harbor going to Oregon and Washington streams and the number destined for Idaho's steelhead hatcheries. The fish then left in the river system will determine the kind of fishing season Idaho anglers can be offered, Ortmann said.

Based on data from 1969 through 1973, he said, the department would expect from seven to 11 per cent of the steelhead run to have crossed Ice Harbor by August 10.

"Assuming a normal proportion of Groups A and B steelhead, we should be able to project run sizes by August 10" and a season could be set then, Ortmann said.

Ortmann told the commissioners the absolute minimum number of steelhead in the escapement — those fish left in the river after fish enroute to Oregon and Washington are accounted for and Idaho hatcheries have the fish they need — would be 15,000 fish.

"The 15,000 number is a bare minimum, not to be confused with what we would consider optimum or desired," Ortmann said, "and this level could be increased if experience shows an increase is needed."

This minimum number called the escapement level, is

determined by subtracting fish that turn off to Oregon and Washington streams, returns to Idaho hatcheries and the Ice Harbor count.

"Steelhead passage over dams above Ice Harbor has been good; there has been little difference between Ice Harbor and Little Goose counts," Ortmann said.

One unknown in the plan is the effect, if any, of the new Lower Granite Dam, he said.

In the new plan, Oregon and Washington are given their usual turn-off, 20 per cent of the Ice Harbor count, and Idaho hatcheries would get the next 20 per cent of the count.

With these guidelines, steelhead fishing recommendations from the department have been worked out for steelhead runs that may range from 20,000 to 50,000 fish, Ortmann said.

For a 20,000 count at Ice Harbor, fish would go to Oregon and Washington, 4,000 would go to Idaho hatcheries. This leaves a 12,000 escapement level in the river system.

If 30,000 fish were counted over Ice Harbor and Oregon's and Washington's 20 per cent is subtracted, leaving 6,000 fish for Idaho's hatcheries, Ortmann said, there could be a fish-for-run season in Idaho.

This part of the plan gets its first test this fall. With a 20,000 Ice Harbor count, 18,000 steelhead would be left in the riversystem, enough fish for a 2-month catch and release steelhead season this fall in Idaho.

What happens if more of the needed work on dams to make them safer for fish passage is done and the steelhead run rises to 40,000 over Ice Harbor. This gives Idaho more leeway in making recommendations for a season, Ortmann said.

With the usual 20 per cent going to Oregon and Washington and 20 per cent to Idaho hatcheries, 24,000 steelhead is the escapement level.

A normal Idaho fishery would mean about 11,500 fish, but this would pare the escapement level down to 12,400, below the minimum of 15,000, Ortmann said.

In this case, he said, Idaho would recommend 22 per cent of the run to fisherman or 9,000 fish, leaving an escapement of 15,000.

With 24,000 fish left in the river system after committed numbers to the states and hatcheries, the fisherman could expect one fish in a daily bag limit, two in possession and five for the season. There would be a closure in wild fish waters — the Clearwater above the North Ford and the Salmon below the Middle Ford. Fish-for-run would be considered.

Another possibility for giving fishermen a share of the 24,000 escapement would be two fish daily, two in possession, with a 10 fish a year with not more than two a year from the Clearwater above the North Ford and the Salmon below the Middle Ford.

Should the Ice Harbor count rise to 50,000 the recommendations could look this way:

Two steelhead would be the daily bag limit, four fish would be the possession limit and 10 fish would be allowed during a year with not more than four of them from above the North Ford of the Clearwater or below the Middle Ford of the Salmon.

Surplus hatchery fish would be stocked in areas needing fish or these fish would be recycled through the fishery, Ortmann said.

## Geiberger agrees TPC is major championship

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Al Geiberger, with a bit of a grin, leaned back in his chair and said:

"It's good to win another major championship."

But even Geiberger, fresh from victory in the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship, knew that it might be several years before his victory of last weekend is listed in the "major" category.

It is one of golf commissioner Deane Beman's major goals to elevate the TPC into the fifth major tournament in the world and he has taken several steps to hurry that recognition.

The winner of the TPC is awarded a 10-year exemption from qualifying for a PGA tour event. And if the TPC had wound up in the last Sunday, there would have been an 18-hole playoff Monday instead of the sudden death playoff normal for most tour events.

"It is going to take time for the public to recognize this tournament as a major championship," said Geiberger, a former PGA winner who had strongly considered giving up the game before he broke out of an eight-year slump in 1974.

"That is the key thing, time. Tradition cannot be built

up in just a few years."

This was the second TPC tournament, and Geiberger gave a true championship performance to win it. He blitzed the normally unforgiving Colonial Country Club course with a 10under 270 showing, beating Dave Stockton by three strokes and Hubert Green by five.

Those three golfers were the only ones under par. The rest of the field — the best of the year on the tour — struggled in the heat all week.

But Geiberger will be the defending TPC champion for only six months. Next year, under Beman's direction, the tournament will be moved to February.

"From now on we will play the event in the first quarter of the year," said Beman. "We believe we need a strong, major championship early in the season to highlight the winter tour."

"And we plan to try to find a course that will host the TPC event every year. That limits our course selection of course to either Florida-California or Arizona, but we think a permanent course will allow us better continuity."

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## Fur prices spur trapping increase

Licensed sales are reflecting a growing interest among Idahoans in fur trapping, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

Statewide fur harvest is computed from individual trappers' reports, the department said, and a strong fur market trend over the past few years seems to motivate most trappers.

One change in this year's trapping regulations will be a shorter fox trapping season, private land in Valley County, where the season will begin a month later than on Forest Service land, the department said.

On private land, the season runs from December 1 to January 31, but on public land the season will be from November 1 to January 31.

In a summary of changes in trapping regulations, the department reports:

— Muskrat season shortened two months in Elmore County. Hagerman Wildlife Management Area restricted to four trappers selected by drawing. Market Lake WMA shortened by five weeks, and

Grays Lake and tributaries shortened two weeks.

No mink season this year on Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Fox trapping — one month will be legal in Caribou County.

Statewide, 56 controlled beaver trapping units will open this year, a 10 per cent increase over last year. The department will allow 857 beaver to be trapped, a 17 per cent increase over last year's allowance.

### MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The following classifications are recommended by the National Board of Motion Picture Rating and Classification.

**G** ALL AGES ADMITTED  
General Audiences

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

**R** RESTRICTED  
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
Excluded from Public Exhibition

ALL **G**, **PG**, and **R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL

OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION

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Rear Farm A-45  
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+ FET exchange

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Full body nylon  
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+ FET exchange

**Tru-Bond Premium Traction Commercial Retread**  
650-16  
**\$19.88**  
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**BFG Multi-ring nylon Farm Front series F-42**  
600-16 4-ply nylon  
**\$19.30**  
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## BIG O TIRES

Downtime during harvest can be costly. A tractor flat can stop the whole process. A flat tire out there inspires many great obscenities to say the least. At Big O we hope you never get a flat on your tractor, but if you do, call us. We have major brand name truck and tractor tires at very competitive prices. Our Tru-Bond retreads are built better than most retreads, and backed better than most new tires. Not only that, but we can load everything you need in our farm service truck and bring it to you ... wherever the need may arise.

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- and in BURLEY - RUPERT - PAUL GOODING - HAZELTON

**TAKE 6** No down payment  
No new car  
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Same as cash  
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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Make up your mind about what to do in practical aspects of your everyday dealings. Then reduce your desires to a workable success so you get what you want.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Devise a better budget. Listen to what a practical adviser has to suggest for your advancement. Follow the best ideas.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your health and attractiveness for greater accomplishments. Get out socially later and make big strides in such directions.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) A plan vital to you requires more data before it can become a success, so be sure to get it. Ideal p.m. for romance.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Get good advice from a practical friend on some personal matter of importance to you. Then meet right people at socials.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek out bigwigs and gain their favor, support for your projects, but don't be bombastic. Social side of life favored in p.m.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day for making any changes, getting new arrangements worked out satisfactorily. Get to work early. Be more broad-minded.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use intuition to handle responsibilities for best results now. Understand better how to increase rapport with mate. Be charming.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Improve working arrangement with partners for brighter future. Talk and listen carefully. Turn an opponent into an associate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study details of work, then proceed intelligently and you advance. Discuss with co-workers best working arrangement before acting.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your creativity is high and can put in right plan or program early in the day. Then enjoy company of mate. Show generosity.

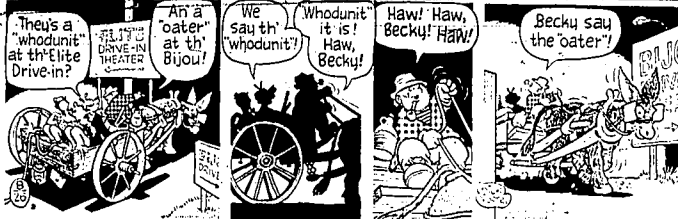
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Affairs at home need more attention than usual, so devote yourself to kin, home. Find right way to rid self of tense situations.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make appointments with persons of experience and gain the knowledge you need. Handle communications and travel matters wisely.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have good ideas that are practical, but there is a tendency to procrastinate about putting them to work, so teach early the importance of right timing, more speed in reaching decisions, or this progeny will lose out where less intelligent persons will win because they possess such a quality. A fine chart for the financier, big business person, government worker, etc.

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

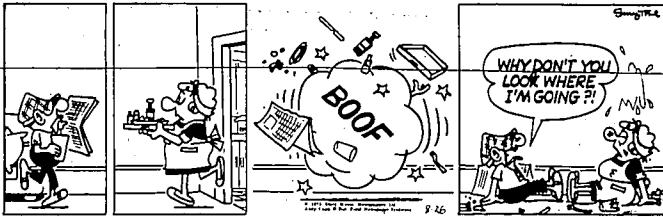
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## DOONESBURY



## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L. M. Boyd

A client of British extraction asks how Englishers came to refer to the telephone as "the blow." Long ago, it was the practice at the outset of a call to blow into the receiver. To hear if the line were live. That's what our Language man found out. He did not find out, though, how Americans came to refer to the telephone as "the horn."

**MOST COLLEGE** men like and most college women dislike to neck at length on dates. Or had you surmised as much? Anyhow, a study by Robert O. Blood at the University of Michigan has proved that fact.

## CROWBAR HOLE

Q. "What's a crowbar hole?"  
A. That's what the citizenry in Oklahoma calls a knot hole in a house wall. You push a crowbar through it to test the wind. If the crowbar bends, the wind is normal. If it breaks, you'd better not go outside.

**REMEMBER**, the temperature of your liver is always a degree or two higher than the temperature of your kidneys.

**CREWMEN** on Great Britain's royal yacht Britannia are required to wear gym shoes to silence their footsteps on the decks.

**YOU KNOW** that Mt. Rushmore sculpture of Abraham Lincoln's face? It's so big a man can stand upright inside of one eye. This comes to mind because a client asks how far away you can see those chiseled faces on a clear day. About 60 miles.

## BALD

Argument continues over the claim that men who can wiggle their ears rarely get bald. But a note from a customer says that must be right. "I can only wiggle my right ear," he says, "and my bald spot is distinctly over on the left." Remarkable! Wish he'd sent a snapshot.

**MAYBE YOU** know the gourmet delicacy known as pate de foie gras is made from the enlarged livers of well fattened geese. But do you know how those geese get well fattened? Women in Eastern Europe force feed the birds by pushing potato dumplings down their throats with their fingers. Chef L. Switell told me that, too.

Address: Mr. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102  
Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

## Scrambler

| ACROSS |               |     |                |     |                   |     |               |     |               |     |         |     |                  |     |                     |
|--------|---------------|-----|----------------|-----|-------------------|-----|---------------|-----|---------------|-----|---------|-----|------------------|-----|---------------------|
| 1      | Sluggish club | 39  | Jewels         | 40  | English           | 41  | Common        | 42  | Irish poet    | 43  | Custom  | 44  | Alot             | 45  | Donkey (comb. term) |
| 2      | Pierced       | 46  | Small stand    | 47  | Scattered         | 48  | Shakespearean | 49  | Couches       | 50  | Wander  | 51  | Hawaiian         | 52  | Elaborate ruler     |
| 3      | Hand part     | 53  | It was (Latin) | 54  | Negative prefix   | 55  | Small island  | 56  | Scattered     | 57  | Shogun  | 58  | Down             | 59  | Choir               |
| 4      | Winglike part | 60  | Long fish      | 61  | Newspaper opinion | 62  | Used a broom  | 63  | Properly item | 64  | Highway | 65  | Set's son (b.i.) | 66  | Men and ages        |
| 5      | Art           | 67  | King of Judah  | 68  | Peers             | 69  | Barren        | 70  | First         | 71  | Shogun  | 72  | Down             | 73  | Choir               |
| 6      | Range         | 74  | Explosive      | 75  | King of Judah     | 76  | Peers         | 77  | Barren        | 78  | Shogun  | 79  | Down             | 80  | Choir               |
| 7      | Long fish     | 81  | Explosive      | 82  | King of Judah     | 83  | Peers         | 84  | Barren        | 85  | Shogun  | 86  | Down             | 87  | Choir               |
| 8      | Art           | 88  | Explosive      | 89  | King of Judah     | 90  | Peers         | 91  | Barren        | 92  | Shogun  | 93  | Down             | 94  | Choir               |
| 9      | Range         | 95  | Explosive      | 96  | King of Judah     | 97  | Peers         | 98  | Barren        | 99  | Shogun  | 100 | Down             | 101 | Choir               |
| 10     | Long fish     | 102 | Explosive      | 103 | King of Judah     | 104 | Peers         | 105 | Barren        | 106 | Shogun  | 107 | Down             | 108 | Choir               |
| 11     | Art           | 109 | Explosive      | 110 | King of Judah     | 111 | Peers         | 112 | Barren        | 113 | Shogun  | 114 | Down             | 115 | Choir               |
| 12     | Range         | 116 | Explosive      | 117 | King of Judah     | 118 | Peers         | 119 | Barren        | 120 | Shogun  | 121 | Down             | 122 | Choir               |
| 13     | Long fish     | 123 | Explosive      | 124 | King of Judah     | 125 | Peers         | 126 | Barren        | 127 | Shogun  | 128 | Down             | 129 | Choir               |
| 14     | Art           | 130 | Explosive      | 131 | King of Judah     | 132 | Peers         | 133 | Barren        | 134 | Shogun  | 135 | Down             | 136 | Choir               |
| 15     | Range         | 137 | Explosive      | 138 | King of Judah     | 139 | Peers         | 140 | Barren        | 141 | Shogun  | 142 | Down             | 143 | Choir               |
| 16     | Long fish     | 144 | Explosive      | 145 | King of Judah     | 146 | Peers         | 147 | Barren        | 148 | Shogun  | 149 | Down             | 150 | Choir               |
| 17     | Art           | 151 | Explosive      | 152 | King of Judah     | 153 | Peers         | 154 | Barren        | 155 | Shogun  | 156 | Down             | 157 | Choir               |
| 18     | Range         | 158 | Explosive      | 159 | King of Judah     | 160 | Peers         | 161 | Barren        | 162 | Shogun  | 163 | Down             | 164 | Choir               |
| 19     | Long fish     | 165 | Explosive      | 166 | King of Judah     | 167 | Peers         | 168 | Barren        | 169 | Shogun  | 170 | Down             | 171 | Choir               |
| 20     | Art           | 172 | Explosive      | 173 | King of Judah     | 174 | Peers         | 175 | Barren        | 176 | Shogun  | 177 | Down             | 178 | Choir               |
| 21     | Range         | 179 | Explosive      | 180 | King of Judah     | 181 | Peers         | 182 | Barren        | 183 | Shogun  | 184 | Down             | 185 | Choir               |
| 22     | Long fish     | 186 | Explosive      | 187 | King of Judah     | 188 | Peers         | 189 | Barren        | 190 | Shogun  | 191 | Down             | 192 | Choir               |
| 23     | Art           | 193 | Explosive      | 194 | King of Judah     | 195 | Peers         | 196 | Barren        | 197 | Shogun  | 198 | Down             | 199 | Choir               |
| 24     | Range         | 200 | Explosive      | 201 | King of Judah     | 202 | Peers         | 203 | Barren        | 204 | Shogun  | 205 | Down             | 206 | Choir               |
| 25     | Long fish     | 207 | Explosive      | 208 | King of Judah     | 209 | Peers         | 210 | Barren        | 211 | Shogun  | 212 | Down             | 213 | Choir               |
| 26     | Art           | 214 | Explosive      | 215 | King of Judah     | 216 | Peers         | 217 | Barren        | 218 | Shogun  | 219 | Down             | 220 | Choir               |
| 27     | Range         | 221 | Explosive      | 222 | King of Judah     | 223 | Peers         | 224 | Barren        | 225 | Shogun  | 226 | Down             | 227 | Choir               |
| 28     | Long fish     | 228 | Explosive      | 229 | King of Judah     | 230 | Peers         | 231 | Barren        | 232 | Shogun  | 233 | Down             | 234 | Choir               |
| 29     | Art           | 235 | Explosive      | 236 | King of Judah     | 237 | Peers         | 238 | Barren        | 239 | Shogun  | 240 | Down             | 241 | Choir               |
| 30     | Range         | 242 | Explosive      | 243 | King of Judah     | 244 | Peers         | 245 | Barren        | 246 | Shogun  | 247 | Down             | 248 | Choir               |
| 31     | Long fish     | 249 | Explosive      | 250 | King of Judah     | 251 | Peers         | 252 | Barren        | 253 | Shogun  | 254 | Down             | 255 | Choir               |
| 32     | Art           | 256 | Explosive      | 257 | King of Judah     | 258 | Peers         | 259 | Barren        | 260 | Shogun  | 261 | Down             | 262 | Choir               |
| 33     | Range         | 263 | Explosive      | 264 | King of Judah     | 265 | Peers         | 266 | Barren        | 267 | Shogun  | 268 | Down             | 269 | Choir               |
| 34     | Long fish     | 270 | Explosive      | 271 | King of Judah     | 272 | Peers         | 273 | Barren        | 274 | Shogun  | 275 | Down             | 276 | Choir               |
| 35     | Art           | 277 | Explosive      | 278 | King of Judah     | 279 | Peers         | 280 | Barren        | 281 | Shogun  | 282 | Down             | 283 | Choir               |
| 36     | Range         | 284 | Explosive      | 285 | King of Judah     | 286 | Peers         | 287 | Barren        | 288 | Shogun  | 289 | Down             | 290 | Choir               |
| 37     | Long fish     | 291 | Explosive      | 292 | King of Judah     | 293 | Peers         | 294 | Barren        | 295 | Shogun  | 296 | Down             | 297 | Choir               |
| 38     | Art           | 298 | Explosive      | 299 | King of Judah     | 300 | Peers         | 301 | Barren        | 302 | Shogun  | 303 | Down             | 304 | Choir               |
| 39     | Range         | 305 | Explosive      | 306 | King of Judah     | 307 | Peers         | 308 | Barren        | 309 | Shogun  | 310 | Down             | 311 | Choir               |
| 40     | Long fish     | 312 | Explosive      | 313 | King of Judah     | 314 | Peers         | 315 | Barren        | 316 | Shogun  | 317 | Down             | 318 | Choir               |
| 41     | Art           | 319 | Explosive      | 320 | King of Judah     | 321 | Peers         | 322 | Barren        | 323 | Shogun  | 324 | Down             | 325 | Choir               |
| 42     | Range         | 326 | Explosive      | 327 | King of Judah     | 328 | Peers         | 329 | Barren        | 330 | Shogun  | 331 | Down             | 332 | Choir               |
| 43     | Long fish     | 333 | Explosive      | 334 | King of Judah     | 335 | Peers         | 336 | Barren        | 337 | Shogun  | 338 | Down             | 339 | Choir               |
| 44     | Art           | 340 | Explosive      | 341 | King of Judah     | 342 | Peers         | 343 | Barren        | 344 | Shogun  | 345 | Down             | 346 | Choir               |
| 45     | Range         | 347 | Explosive      | 348 | King of Judah     | 349 | Peers         | 350 | Barren        | 351 | Shogun  | 352 | Down             | 353 | Choir               |
| 46     | Long fish     | 354 | Explosive      | 355 | King of Judah     | 356 | Peers         | 357 | Barren        | 358 | Shogun  | 359 | Down             | 360 | Choir               |
| 47     | Art           | 361 | Explosive      | 362 | King of Judah     | 363 | Peers         | 364 | Barren        | 365 | Shogun  | 366 | Down             | 367 | Choir               |
| 48     | Range         | 368 | Explosive      | 369 | King of Judah     | 370 | Peers         | 371 | Barren        | 372 | Shogun  | 373 | Down             | 374 | Choir               |
| 49     | Long fish     | 375 | Explosive      | 376 | King of Judah     | 377 | Peers         | 378 | Barren        | 379 | Shogun  | 380 | Down             | 381 | Choir               |
| 50     | Art           | 382 | Explosive      | 383 | King of Judah     | 384 | Peers         | 385 | Barren        | 386 | Shogun  | 387 | Down             | 388 | Choir               |
| 51     | Range         | 389 | Explosive      | 390 | King of Judah     | 391 | Peers         | 392 | Barren        | 393 | Shogun  | 394 | Down             | 395 | Choir               |
| 52     | Long fish     | 396 | Explosive      | 397 | King of Judah     | 398 | Peers         | 399 | Barren        | 400 | Shogun  | 401 | Down             | 402 | Choir               |
| 53     | Art           | 403 | Explosive      | 404 | King of Judah     | 405 | Peers         | 406 | Barren        | 407 | Shogun  | 408 | Down             | 409 | Choir               |
| 54     | Range         | 410 | Explosive      | 411 | King of Judah     | 412 | Peers         | 413 | Barren        | 414 | Shogun  | 415 | Down             | 416 | Choir               |
| 55     | Long fish     | 417 | Explosive      | 418 | King of Judah     | 419 | Peers         | 420 | Barren        | 421 | Shogun  | 422 | Down             | 423 | Choir               |
| 56     | Art           | 424 | Explosive      | 425 | King of Judah     | 426 | Peers         | 427 | Barren        | 428 | Shogun  | 429 | Down             | 430 | Choir               |
| 57     | Range         | 431 | Explosive      | 432 | King of Judah     | 433 | Peers         | 434 | Barren        | 435 | Shogun  | 436 | Down             | 437 | Choir               |
| 58     | Long fish     | 438 | Explosive      | 439 | King of Judah     | 440 | Peers         | 441 | Barren        | 442 | Shogun  | 443 | Down             | 444 | Choir               |
| 59     | Art           | 445 | Explosive      | 446 | King of Judah     | 447 | Peers         | 448 | Barren        | 449 | Shogun  | 450 | Down             | 451 | Choir               |
| 60     | Range         | 452 | Explosive      | 453 | King of Judah     | 454 | Peers         | 455 | Barren        | 456 | Shogun  | 457 | Down             | 458 | Choir               |
| 61     | Long fish     | 459 | Explosive      | 460 | King of Judah     | 461 | Peers         | 462 | Barren        | 463 | Shogun  | 464 | Down             | 465 | Choir               |
| 62     | Art           | 466 | Explosive      | 467 | King of Judah     | 468 | Peers         | 469 | Barren        | 470 | Shogun  | 471 | Down             | 472 | Choir               |
| 63     | Range         | 473 | Explosive      | 474 | King of Judah     | 475 | Peers         | 476 | Barren        | 477 | Shogun  | 478 | Down             | 479 | Choir               |
| 64     | Long fish     | 480 | Explosive      | 481 | King of Judah     | 482 | Peers         | 483 | Barren        | 484 | Shogun  | 485 | Down             | 486 | Choir               |
| 65     | Art           | 487 | Explosive      | 488 | King of Judah     | 489 | Peers         | 490 | Barren        | 491 | Shogun  | 492 | Down             | 493 | Choir               |
| 66     | Range         | 494 | Explosive      | 495 | King of Judah     | 496 | Peers         | 497 | Barren        | 498 | Shogun  | 499 | Down             | 500 | Choir               |





Eller/Rogerson/  
Hollister/Wendell/  
Jerome ..... 326-3375  
Gooding/Hagerman 536-2535

201 2nd A  
Twin F

venue West  
ills, Idaho

CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING, H. A.  
Cattle Company. Call 686-7762.

Dorthy Kolar ..... 733-6848  
Gene Conner ..... 733-4019  
Marilyn Way ..... 733-9250

**LEWIS CONSTRUCTION**  
324-5127 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
or 324-5940 after hours

**DUCTION, INC.**  
Monday through Thursday  
10:00 a.m. evenings

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**PLY  
DONAL INC.**  
venue West  
lls, Idaho

**A & R CUSTOM FARMING.** Grain and bean threshing. 4400 John Deere and C.B. Hays. 324-458, 324-4855.

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**CUSTOM SWATHING and baling.** Phone 733-9235.

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**CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING.** H. A. Cattle Company. Call 888-7752.

every extra available. This beauty is installed on a lovely secluded fenced yard. Owner will include a charming split level 4 bedroom home. North-east. \$55,000.

Darthy Kolar ..... 733-6848  
Gena Connor ..... 733-4019  
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**Magic Meadows**  
Three bedrooms; garages  
roof, some cedar siding - 3  
Custom designed exteriors.

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**CONSTRUCTION, INC.**  
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are sold only where  
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**TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:**

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| Buhl/Costello . . . 543-4648                         | Filer/Rogerson/<br>Hollister/Wendell/<br>Jerome . . . . . 324-5375 |
| Burley/Rupert/Paul/<br>Oakley/Norland . . . 678-2552 | Gooding/Negerman 536-2555                                          |

keeping accurate records of inventory. This individual must be good in math and have some experience in sales and working with the public.

**APPLY**  
**TROY NATIONAL INC.**  
201 2nd Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**PRESTIGE HOMES** has many four-bedroom homes available. Call 733-2235 for every extra available. This beauty is installed on a lovely secluded fenced yard. Owner will include a cheap solid level 4-bedroom home. North-east. \$55,000.

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Three bedrooms, garages or carports. Some shake roof, some cedar siding - 3 floor plans to choose from/ Custom designed exteriors.

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324-5127 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday  
or 324-5940 after 6:00 p.m., evenings

Main subscriptions  
are sold only where  
carrier delivery  
is not maintained.

750-7331  
Or call your  
Carrier.

**TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:**

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|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Buhl/Costello . . . 543-4648                         | Filer/Rogerson/<br>Hollister/Wendell/<br>Jerome . . . . . 324-5375 |
| Burley/Rupert/Paul/<br>Oakley/Norland . . . 678-2552 | Gooding/Negerman 536-2555                                          |

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201 2nd Avenue West  
Twin Falls, Idaho

**PRESTIGE HOMES** has many four-bedroom homes available. Call today for more information. **every extra available. This beauty is installed on a lovely secluded fenced yard. Owner will include a cheap solid level 4 bedroom home. North east. \$55,000.**

**CUSTOM SWATHING and Baling**  
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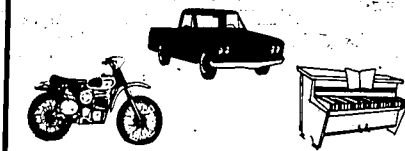
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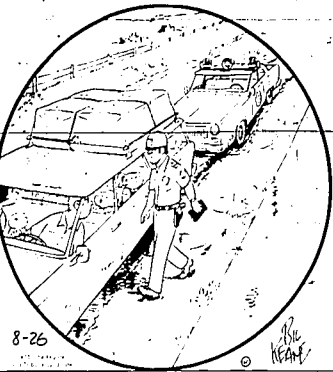


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Decide what you want to sell. Phone 733-0931. Ask for an Ad-visor — Place your ad — Pay \$7.84 for a 3 line ad for 10 days — if your item doesn't sell we'll refund your money or run the ad an additional 10 days at no charge.

**REAL ESTATE EXCLUDED**

## FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's supposed to read you your rights, Daddy."

## 77 Auto Service—Parts & Acces.

1964 CHEVY 2 door Hardtop. Blue painted. 283, 120 overdrive. 180W. 160000. 1964 Chevrolet. 283, 120 overdrive. 180W. 160000. 1964 Chevrolet. 283, 120 overdrive. 180W. 160000.

## 80 Cycles & Supplies

1975 HONDA NT 250 178 miles. Excellent condition. Call after 7:30. 1974 SUZUKI 150. Low mileage. \$1,000.00. 1973 KAWASAKI 500. \$300.00.

## 83 Trucks

1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1500 miles. 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1500 miles. 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1500 miles.

## 86 Autos For Sale

1974 HONDA 175. Excellent condition. 1974 HONDA 175. Excellent condition. 1974 HONDA 175. Excellent condition.

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## 84 Import—Sports Cars

1974 1/2 ton. Pick-up. Low mileage. 1974 1/2 ton. Pick-up. Low mileage. 1974 1/2 ton. Pick-up. Low mileage.

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## 85 Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

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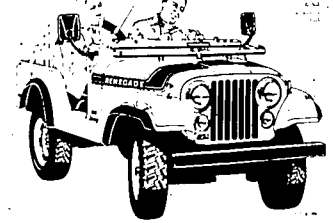
1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1500 miles. 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1500 miles. 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1500 miles.

# HUNTING SEASON SPECIAL



**1975 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
YOUR PRICE ..... \$5506.45  
(With \$400 accessory promotion credit applied)  
Equipped with 258 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass, extra fuel tank, skid plate, lock out hubs, bucket seats with center cushion, and door gun.

## DEMO SPECIAL



**JEEP RENEGADE**  
This "BLUE LEVIS" Renegade includes the following: Standard Equipment: 304 V-8 engine, mag style wheels, tachometer, roll bar, Warn lock-out hubs, bucket seats, rear seat, Levi soft top and radio. SPECIALLY INSTALLED EQUIPMENT: Edelbrock Hi-Riser manifold, Holley 650 Carburetor, Edelbrock valve covers, chrome air cleaner, Hooker Headers, Hooker mufflers, C-16 driving lights, draw-bar, auxiliary fuel tank, carpets and console.

Suggested Retail Price ..... \$6865.65

Now Only ..... \$5995.00

THE STRAIGHT TALKERS **WILLS** Plymouth Jeep Toyota  
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

# THE GRANDDADDY SALE OF THEM ALL

THE SALE MAGIC VALLEY'S BEEN WAITING FOR ...  
Year-End Clearance Of All 1975 Chryslers, Dodges & Dodge Trucks  
at **BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

**1975 DODGE D-600 2 TON TRUCK**  
CAB & CHASSIS  
Medium blue metallic in color. 318 V-8 engine. 15,000 lb. rear axle. 2 speed rear axle. 2 speed rear axle. 2 speed rear axle.

**1975 DODGE D-600 2-TON TRUCK**  
1st wheelbase, heavy duty front and rear shocks, power steering, hand throttle, custom interior package and more. Stock Number T-5117.  
LOOK ONLY ..... \$6991

**GRANDDADDY SALE PRICE**  
**\$3757**

**1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
5100 GVW package. 4 speed transmission. 131 wheelbase. 6 cylinder engine. 11 diameter clutch. rear step bumper. 67x15 tires and more. Stock No. 15-124.

**GRANDDADDY SALE PRICE**  
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**GRANDDADDY SALE PRICE**  
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**WILLS USED CARS**  
• PLYMOUTH  
• JEEP  
• TOYOTA  
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**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)  
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**Autos For Sale**

FOR SALE - 1964 Chevrolet SS Impala. New paint, 327 4 barrel engine, 4 speed, power brakes, power steering, excellent interior and exterior. Must see to appreciate. 422-4853.

1968 DODGE CHARGER. Jar condition. \$200. 831 Colorado. Gooding. 334-6585.

1966 GTO. 33. 2 barrel, automatic, bucket seats, dual tires. 532-4220.

1972 GT VEGA. Hardtop. 35,000 miles. Air, mag. 734-2312. Will make finance arrangements.

1973 MONTE CARLO. 1971 Buick Century. 1971 Duster. All have air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. All in good condition. 734-3006.

**Meet your new profit partner.**

**Date's 2000cc LIT Hustler Pickup!**

Great gas economy  
Great dependability  
Low maintenance  
Low overhead

**Datsun Saves**

Mac Chris Datsun  
7th St. East, Twin Falls, Idaho  
734-6611

**CASH**

For Your Car

WILLS USED CARS  
733-7365

**Autos For Sale**

1973 El Camino. 3300cc. Sharp. Loaded. 734-2355.

1968 OLDS-42. Mag wheels, with Goodrich 1's radials. Engine just rebuilt. Make offer. 423-4268.

1969 BUICK SPECIAL. Standard transmission. Average 17 mpg. 423-5974.

1969 DART good commuting car. \$1200. Call 733-5884. early morning or late evening.

2 CENTS PER MILE 1973 Vega GT. \$1200. Super dependability. Super clean. Cheap. 324-6518.

1974 JAVELIN. 304. 3 speed automatic. bucket seat, air conditioner. 18,000. FM/AM. 264-8741.

1971 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42. Craigmont. Pocatello. 322-1999.

1971 COUGAR XR-7. Lime Green. Automatic transmission. Air conditioned. vinyl top, bucket seats. 41,000 miles. Extra good condition. Phone 733-4201 after 5:00 p.m.

1970 TORINO hardtop coupe. power steering and brakes. V-8. automatic. new paint. exceptionally clean. 734-3851.

1968 GTX Plymouth. 440 engine. excellent condition. \$450. 734-4762.

1965 MERCURY-METCOR. 1200 or best offer. 886-2267 after 4:30.

1973 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback Custom. 350 V-8. Power steering. Automatic. almost new. Michelin radials. very clean. 27,000 miles. \$2,750.00 733-2308.

MUST SELL 1971 Ford Pinto. Mag wheels. very good condition. \$1,700.00. 734-5337.

1963 OLDS Dynamic 88. Power steering and brakes. Automatic. See at 143 Tenth Ave. N.

1948 PLYMOUTH. four door sedan. Good restorable condition. Needs engine work. Lots of spare parts. \$175.00. Call after 4:30 837-5874.

1965 DODGE 4 door Coronet. loaded very clean. 21 MPH. See to appreciate. \$550.00. 733-9917.

1930 OAKLAND Sports Coupe Model. restored engine. body disassembled. 538-4150.

1971 VEGA Hatchback. Clean. new engine. new tires. Call 733-1118.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL - See Ed Pomeroy for new or used transportation at Bill Workman Ford. Phone 733-5110.

**YEAR END ROUND UP**

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

There's never been a better time to buy than now. Year end sale prices on America's No. 1 selling cars and trucks are going on NOW! Take advantage of these fantastic savings!!

**WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW 1976 MODELS NOW ON THEIR WAY**

**1975 MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN**

Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, steel belt, red white wall tires and a radio.

**CHECK THIS PRICE**

**\$3499<sup>29</sup>**

**1975 VEGA NOTCHBACK**

The Economy King with the 5 year factory warranty. Standard transmission, radio, heavy duty cooling system, white wall tires and body side moldings.

**NOW ONLY**

**\$3098<sup>22</sup>**

**1975 CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN**

350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, floor mats, air conditioning, radial white wall tires, radio, two tone paint, a lot of luxury.

**YEAR END SPECIAL**

**\$4898<sup>25</sup>**

**1975 MONTE CARLO**

350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering & brakes, white wall radial tires, tinted glass, radio with rear speaker, body side moldings and color keyed floor mats.

**CLEARANCE PRICE**

**\$4522<sup>00</sup>**

**YEAR END USED CAR SPECIALS**

1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER, white wagon ..... \$3525  
1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER, white wagon ..... \$895  
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO ..... SAVE  
1967 JEEP WAGONER 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder ..... \$1295

**YEAR END USED CAR SPECIALS!!**

1974 VEGA 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission ..... \$2325  
1972 CHEVY IMPALA V-8 automatic, loaded ..... \$2550  
1970 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, V-8 automatic, full power ..... \$1275  
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door, V-8 automatic, full power ..... \$1275  
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II V-8 automatic transmission ..... \$875

**WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, BY THE MONTH OR BY THE YEAR**

**It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...**

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

A 75 Chevy is a fun car to drive

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Evenings Till 8:00 733-3033

**EXCELLENT PREVIOUSLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES!!**

**1973 FORD LTD 2 DOOR**

Postel blue with vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 38,000 low miles, and like new radial tires.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$2995**

**1975 MERCURY COUGAR**

Postel white with white vinyl roof, white leather interior, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires, tinted glass, and only 12,000 actual miles.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$4995**

**1972 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR**

V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bright red with white top.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$2390**

**1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR**

Maroon with black vinyl roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one owner and in nice shape.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$1395**

**1973 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED**

White with beautiful green interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 23,000 actual miles - an excellent used car.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$4495**

**1972 SUZUKI X 4**

An excellent all the road machine, a real go anywhere vehicle, 4 speed transmission, wide sport wheels and tires.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$2395**

**1974 CHEVROLET NOVA SPORT COUPE**

big 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, deluxe interior, and finished in beautiful gold.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$2995**

**1968 PONTIAC GTO**

White with black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$1095**

**1973 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE**

4 door, midnight blue with blue vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, and low miles.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$3295**

**1973 CHEVROLET VEGA**

Bright red in color, extremely low miles, sport wheels, just a great little car.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$1995**

**1970 FORD GALAXIE 500**

V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, medium green with white top, has high miles but in excellent condition.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$995**

**1973 MERCURY MONTEREY**

4 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall tires, deluxe wheels, light green with vinyl roof, and low miles.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$3195**

**1972 PONTIAC CATALINA**

4 DOOR SEDAN. Medium blue with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and low miles.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$2295**

**1972 MERCURY COMET**

2 DOOR, light blue in color, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, economy plus.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$1595**

**1971 MERCURY MARQUIS**

BROUGHAM. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, power seat & window, Sun Burst yellow with brown vinyl roof, radial tires, high miles but in excellent condition.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$1395**

**1970 MERCURY MONTEREY**

Medium green with white top, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, one of the sharpest used cars around.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$1695**

**1973 MERCURY MARQUIS**

BROUGHAM. PILLARED HARDTOP. Dark brown metallic with matching vinyl roof, power seats, power windows, absolutely loaded, and very low miles.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$3895**

**1972 BUICK LE SABRE 4 DOOR**

Medium green, dark green metallic roof, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$1895**

**1974 BUICK REGAL**

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Maroon with white vinyl roof, deluxe valour interior, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and air conditioning.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$3995**

**1972 MERCURY MARQUIS**

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Dark brown metallic with brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, and radial tires.

**SPECIAL AT.....\$2595**

**ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.**

"Where Competition Is Made Not Met"

712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

**NOW IS THE TIME!!**

**ALL PRICES SLASHED ON USED CARS AND NEW CARS!!**

**1969 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER CAB. 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, green, in color and black this one for sure.**

**\$1095**

**1974 AMC MATADOR**

V-8 engine, red, contrasting black accent stripes, power seats, factory stereo, power steering and this is one sharp car.

**\$3695**

**1969 FORD 1/2 TON**

Pickup. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, big mirrors and big back.

**\$990**

**1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN**

2 door hardtop, silver blue, contrasting roof, terrific economy and just right for a student car.

**\$690**

**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY**

4 door, chocolate brown in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and body side moldings.

**\$1850**

**1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL**

4 door hardtop, this car has absolutely everything, an excellent auto and has had excellent care.

**\$895**

**1972 DODGE POLARA**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 2 tone white wall radials.

**\$1600**

**1969 OLDSMOBILE 98**

2 door hardtop, white in color contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats, power window.

**\$1195**

**1968 BUICK WILDCAT**

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, styled steel wheels and power steering.

**\$995**

**1969 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD**

Station Wagon, all white in color, contrasting yacht deck paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and an excellent family automobile.

**\$795**

**1969 FORD GALAXIE**

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

**\$250**

**1969 MONTEREY**

4 door, Postel blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, as nice a 1969 as you will find.

**\$795**

**1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA**

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, steering, terrific back to school value.

**\$700**

**1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT WAGON**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 9 passenger seating, excellent for a large family.

**\$900**

**1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN**

This luxurious automobile is finished in a beautiful light green with a green vinyl roof and it's fully equipped to include air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, deluxe steering wheel, steel belted radial tires, automatic transmission, remote control mirror, concealed headlamps, deep cut-pile carpeting, deluxe wheel covers and power ventilation system.

**THEISEN PRICE.....\$5196**

**1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE**

Bright red in color, all nylon interior, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall radial tires, body side moldings, beautiful wall to wall carpeting and fully American Made.

**\$3894**

**1975 MERCURY COMET**

This beauty has a 110" wheelbase and it's finished in ton glamour with a white top. It's equipped with 250 1/2 cylinder engine, ton leather interior, wall to wall carpeting, white side wall steel belted radial tires, power ventilation system, padded dash and more.

**Was \$3807.10 NOW.....\$3388**

**THEISEN MOTORS**

The Easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

FROM THE ACTION CORNER... ON THE MALL... BY THE FOUNTAIN

## E.O.M. SALE

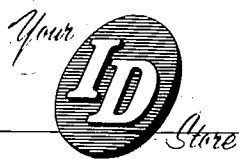
SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:30 A.M. SHARP

TOMORROW IS YOUR LUCKY DAY!!

All Three Stores on the Action Corner, The I.D. Store, Penneys and The Bon Marche, in Downtown Twin Falls have joined together for This One Big Day... The Greatest Savings Ever!!

Read the ads below and come shopping all day tomorrow and prove it for yourself...

The Bon Marche, Penneys, The I.D. Store  
"The Action Corner"



## LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

## LINENS &amp; DOMESTICS

## JAMAICA SHORTS

Were \$9 to \$12  
Sizes 8-16

## LADIES' KNIT PANTS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## LADIES' SWEATERS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## POLY KNIT BLOUSES

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## LADIES' UNIFORMS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## SWIMWEAR

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## QUILTED PANT COATS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## BRONCO SUEDE PANT COATS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## LADIES' 2 PC. PANT SUITS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## TURTLENECK SWEATERS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## JUNIOR PANTS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## FUN TABLE OF SPORTSWEAR

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## FOUNDATIONS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## BRAS &amp; GRIDDLE CLEAN-UP

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## GIRLS' JACKETS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## GIRLS' JACKETS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## LITTLE BOYS' SWEATERS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## LITTLE BOYS' JACKETS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## ACCESSORIES

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## LADIES' BELTS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## ASSORTED SCARVES

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## FASHION WATCHES

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## MEN'S CHUKKA BOOTS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## BOYS' BASKETBALL SHOES

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## OXFORDS &amp; STRAPS

Were \$9 to \$10  
Sizes 8-16

## THE BON MARCHE

OUR GUARANTEE: If you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, we will accept your return for a full refund.

ADVERTISED TODAY FOR ADVANCE NOTICE: All items are available while supplies last. Some items may be sold out.

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## JCPenney

## 57 Only Women's Uniforms

• White & colors  
• Orig. \$8 to \$12

Now \$5 to \$10.99

## 36 Only Misses' Slacks

• Assorted styles & fabrics  
• Orig. \$5 to \$10

Now \$3.99

## 39 Only Women's Tops

• 100% polyester blends  
• Long sleeves

Now \$3.99

## Limited Quantities Women's Dresses

Summer & spring styles  
Orig. \$13 to \$20

Now \$3 to \$12

## 6 Only Women's Hats

• Large - big hair  
• Orig. \$2 to \$5

Now \$1.77

## 36 Only Girls' Short Sets

• 100% cotton, sizes 6 to 12  
• Orig. \$1.77

Now \$1.99

## 30 Only Girls' Play Sets

• Sizes 6 to 12  
• Orig. \$2 to \$5

Now \$1.99

## Good Selection Boys Winter Jackets

Polyester lined  
Sizes 3 to 7

Now \$5.99

## Clearance! Women's Sportswear

30 to 70% off

• Sport coats, sizes 12 to 18  
• Orig. \$12 to \$18

Now \$8 to \$12

## Clearance! Girls' Dresses

Orig. to \$10

• Styles like short-sleeved and long-sleeved  
• Orig. \$5 to \$10

Now \$3 to \$5

## Fabric Values

• Broken styles  
• Orig. \$2 to \$5

Now \$1.99

## 9 Only Women's Robes

• 100% Queen's style  
• Orig. \$12.95

Now \$12.99

## Closeout Women's Handbags

• Assorted colors & styles  
• Orig. \$12 to \$18

Now \$7.99 to \$12.99

## 20% Off Canvas Shoes

Men's, women's & boys  
Red, blue & black

Orig. \$9.99

Now \$7.99

## 8 Only Men's Western Straws

• Assorted colors  
• Orig. \$2 to \$5

Now \$2.99 to \$4.99

## 14 Only Men's Western Belts

• All leather  
• Orig. \$5 to \$10

Now \$3.99 to \$5.99

## Limited Quantities Baseball Shoes

• Black & white - broken styles  
• Orig. \$12 to \$18

Now \$4.99

## Limited Quantities Duty Shoes

• For women - ready sale  
• Orig. \$12 to \$18

Now \$1.99

## 45 Only Men's Shirts

Dress & sport styles  
Short & long sleeve

Now \$2.50

## 36 Only Boys' Slacks

• Orig. \$3 to \$4  
• Sizes 8 to 16

Now \$3.99

## 15 Only Jackets

• Broken styles  
• Sizes 8 to 16

Now \$6.99

## 30 Only Boys' Pants

• Broken styles  
• Sizes 8 to 16

Now \$3.99

## 30 Only Men's Swimwear

Sizes 32 to 40

Orig. to \$7.98

Now \$1

## 6 Boys' Sport Jackets

• Boy & girl  
• Orig. \$5 to \$10

Now \$7.99

## 400 Pair Boys Nylon Socks

• Sizes 8 to 16

Now \$5.99

## 25 Only Boys' Belts

• Broken styles, sizes 8 to 16

Now \$2.99

## Clearance! Girls' Dresses

Orig. to \$10

• Styles like short-sleeved and long-sleeved  
• Orig. \$5 to \$10

Now \$3 to \$5

## Fabric Values

• Broken styles  
• Orig. \$2 to \$5

Now \$1.99

## 9 Only Women's Robes

• 100% Queen's style  
• Orig. \$12.95

Now \$12.99

## Closeout Women's Handbags

• Assorted colors & styles  
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Now \$7.99 to \$12.99

## 20% Off Canvas Shoes

Men's, women's & boys  
Red, blue & black

Orig. \$9.99

Now \$7.99

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• Orig. \$2 to \$5

Now \$2.99 to \$4.99

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• Orig. \$5 to \$10

Now \$3.99 to \$5.99

## Limited Quantities Baseball Shoes

• Black & white - broken styles  
• Orig. \$12 to \$18

Now \$4.99

## Limited Quantities Duty Shoes

• For women - ready sale  
• Orig. \$12 to \$18

Now \$1.99

## 200 Only 40 &amp; 60 Watt Light Bulbs

2500 Average hour life

Now \$10 each

## 186 Only Buttons

• Assorted styles & sizes  
• Orig. \$1 to \$2

Now \$3 each

## 200 Yds. Only Assorted Trims

• Lace, ribbons  
• Assorted

Now \$10