

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1975

7/13 year

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WHIRLING on a midway ride at the Twin Falls County Fair are Kim Sennett, 13, left, and Joel Sennett, 4, both Hansen, Alameda.

reached an all-time high Thursday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

Fair joy ride

today in brief

Henry huddles at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, back from mediating a new Middle East peace pact, turned his attention today to the U.N. debate on aid to developing nations.

Kissinger planned a series of meetings with U.N. diplomats to discuss his comprehensive proposals to bridge the economic gap between rich and poor countries.

The secretary had planned to be on hand at the start of the General Assembly's special economic session Monday to deliver the U.S. policy speech containing his proposals.

Trenton water to flow

TRENTON (UPI) — Engineers hoped to have a moderate supply of water flowing to Trenton and its suburbs by tonight for the first time in five days. More than 250,000 have been living under emergency conditions since a pump malfunctioned during the weekend.

"We're just waiting for the cement to dry," said a city official Thursday as workers installed a concrete culvert that cracked Sunday under the weight of a million gallons of overflow water from the city reservoir. The malfunctioning pump sent water whooshing into the drain, knocking out service to residents of the capital city area.

Foreign car sales soar

DETROIT (UPI) — Foreign car sales in August hit their highest levels of the year, accounting for more than one of every five new cars bought last month by Americans.

Ford Motor Co., hoping to stem the foreign upswing, announced plans Thursday to produce a minicar for marketing in 1977.

The strong foreign sales report coincided Thursday with figures from the Big Four automakers that showed their own domestic sales in August at a five-year low.

Health officials combat plague

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Health officials today started a flea control program in a rural area east of the city following the death of a 14-year-old boy from a virulent form of bubonic plague.

The boy had been staying with relatives in the Tijeras Canyon area about 10 miles east of Albuquerque, died Monday at a San Francisco hospital of the highly contagious pneumonic plague.

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Fair today . . . rodeo tonight!

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TF Fair crowd sets mark

By MARGE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — More people went to the Twin Falls County Fair Thursday than ever before.

"Twin Falls Day" attendance Thursday was 13,344, up more than 2,000 from last year's 11,326.

Traditionally, "Twin Falls Day" brings the largest crowd at the four-day annual fair.

Today is "West End Day" honoring the West End of the county, — including Buhl, Castleford and Filer.

Merl Leonard, county commissioner, said the entire fair is a credit to the community and shows the efforts of the 4-H clubs. Future

Farmers of America, Granges, merchants and all others who work to make the fair a success.

This year's fair theme of "A Time to Remember" was appropriate to precede next year's bicentennial theme, "Foundations."

In fair judging, the Split Butte Ranch, Rupert, received champion and reserve champion awards for Polled Hereford yearling heifers.

They also received grand champion for senior heifer with Gus Kohmopp, Buhl, receiving reserve champion.

The LV Ranch, Rexburg, had the champion bull calf and Julie Nebeker, Hansen, the reserve champion.

The Fair Board presented the FFA Chapters a special award for their excellent interpretation of the fair theme in their booth in the produce building.

Kris Chadd, Twin Falls, received a first place award in junior flower gardeners with second place going to Michele Romans, Filer, and third to Kim Martins, Filer.

(Continued on p. 13)

Gem panel rejects school strike plan

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education, in the interest of guaranteeing quality education, voted Thursday against allowing public schools to declare an emergency situation in closing schools if teachers strike.

The board allows local districts to close schools because of heavy snows or other unusual events that endanger the health or welfare of students. When schools are closed because of an emergency, the students are not always required to make up the missed class days.

The board adopted a policy saying it does not recognize a teacher's strike or the withholding of services as sufficient cause to declare an emergency closure as provided in the Idaho Code to protect the health, safety and welfare of students.

Dr. J. P. Munson, board member from Sandpoint, said he was not completely satisfied with the proposed policy. He said it would deny teachers the right to strike by saying they would have to make up days missed while on strike.

A. L. "Buz" Alford of Lewiston said the policy would be a safeguard to keep some school districts from continuing through the year, in the event of a strike, with mothers and makeshift teaching situations that would not provide quality education.

Munson countered by pointing out that teachers could go through the school year after a strike and with the arrival of May could take a pay loss and refuse to teach any longer and not make up the equivalent time the teachers were on strike.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby said the policy is serving notice "that the students are entitled to 180 days of instruction and we are not changing that."

The motion to approve the policy was approved without dissent on a voice vote.

Excler, Dr. Ted Ormstock, Nampa, president of the Idaho School Boards Association, told the board trustees through the state opposed revision of the current collective bargaining laws.

The Wayne York, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association, said the law is not working and must be amended by the next session of the legislature.

Grain, oil hike US price index

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Increases in the cost of grain and crude oil pushed up wholesale prices 0.8 per cent in August, marking the first time since last year that wholesale prices have risen for two consecutive months, the Labor Department said today.

The grain and oil increases foreshadowed still further increases in food and fuel prices for the nation's consumers, once the boosts are passed along from the wholesale level.

In a simultaneous report, the Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate — which had declined earlier in the summer — held steady at 8.4 per cent in August. In real terms, 7.8 million Americans were out of work last month.

The increase in wholesale prices was less than the 1.2 per cent rise in July but still pushed the annual rate to a near double-digit level of 9.6 per cent.

The index last registered back-to-back increases in October and November, 1974.

The Wholesale Price Index now stands at 176.7, compared to a 1967 base of 100. This means that a representative sample of commodities sold in wholesale markets rose in price from \$100 eight years ago to \$176.70 last month.

Although wholesale prices increased 2 per cent over the last two months, it was still softer than the trend late last year when wholesale farm and industrial prices were increasing at a rate better than 20 per cent annually.

In addition to the August wholesale increase for crude petroleum, controls on domestic oil prices expired last Monday and drivers will have to dig even deeper into pocketbooks at service station pumps as the two factors are reflected at the retail level.

The decline in farm products and foods and the increase in industrial commodities took seasonal factors into account. On an unadjusted basis, wholesale prices rose 0.6 per cent.

The department said that despite an 8.4 per cent rise in the wholesale price of grain, the overall index for farm food items fell 0.7 per cent. Fresh fruits, vegetables and cattle contributed to the decline.

Food-related products and power accounted for a little more than half of the substantial 0.6 per cent increase of wholesale prices for industrial commodities.

Ford calls Valley vet

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — President Ford apparently is interested in the plight of a Shoshone veteran who may lose his policeman's job because he can't pass a required physical test because of his amputated leg.

The president tried to call Shoshone's assistant chief of police Ed Critchell Thursday. But Critchell was at home having lunch when the 12:20 p.m. call was made to the Lincoln County Sheriff's office.

Critchell, a Vietnam veteran who lost his leg from knee down in a land mine explosion, is in danger of losing his job because of his handicap.

When the call from the president came, deputy sheriff Gordon Hall said he was manning the police radio.

"The president wants to speak to Ed Critchell," the caller said.

"The president of what?" Hall asked.

The answer: "The President of the United States."

No word was left about the likelihood of a call back.

Critchell has wanted to be a police officer as long as he can remember and a year ago was given the opportunity when Shoshone offered him his present job.

But this week he failed a physical necessary to become a certified police officer. Unless an exception is made, Critchell will have to leave his job as assistant police chief Jan. 1, according to Shoshone Police Chief John Shapper.

But now Critchell's chances for keeping his job are on the upswing. Besides offers of support from Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and the Idaho Veterans Affairs administrator, the executive director of the council which will have the final say in Critchell's case is planning to recommend that the young veteran be accepted into the police academy.

Larry Platt, executive director of the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council, told the Times News this morning he would personally make this recommendation Tuesday when the council next meets. He said the decision would be the council's to make but that his recommendation should have some influence on the matter.

(Continued on p. 13)

Burley boy dies

POCATELLO — A 7-year-old Burley boy died here Thursday of injuries received in a motorcycle accident about two weeks ago.

Harry James Barbary III died shortly before noon Thursday in the intensive care unit at Banbock Memorial Hospital.

His condition had been listed as critical since surgery Aug. 21. The child suffered head injuries in a cycle accident the previous evening, while trying out a cycle his father had bought for him a short time earlier.

The accident occurred on Field Road just south of Burley.

The cycle reportedly flipped end-over-end about four times. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Barbary II, Burley. (Obituary, p. 2)



Accident fatal

HEYBURN — A Caldwell girl was killed early this morning when a truck loaded with 5,300 gallons of gasoline crushed an automobile just north of Heyburn.

Dead is Debera Jean Dennis, 15.

Rodney Murray, 17, Nampa, is in Minidoka Memorial Hospital under observation for a possible concussion. He also received cuts.

The truck driver, Cleo Cheney, Heyburn, was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

The girl and Murray were trapped in their car for more than three hours while a rescue team, firemen and law enforcement officers worked to prevent an explosion.

The accident occurred at about 2:30 a.m. in front of the Wayside Cafe on state highway 24 about half mile north of Interstate 80.

The car was struck almost broadside by the truck and both went into the borrow pit to the west of the street.

The car spun around, ending up facing south with a gas tank on top of it.

Minidoka County sheriff deputies ordered the Wayside Cafe closed and sent customers from the area because of the danger that gas fumes might ignite and cause a blast. Traffic was

closed in both directions.

The Burley fire department and the North Cassia rural fire department spread foam as high as six feet in the area to prevent fire.

Another gas truck was brought to the scene and gas drawn from the overturned tank. Meanwhile a crane was sent from Twin Falls to hoist the tank from the car top.

During the three hours of waiting, rescuers talked with Murray as he drifted in and out of consciousness. He claimed the couple had been married and were on their way to Florida. Family members later denied the girl had been married.

The girl had been asleep in the back seat when the accident occurred.

She apparently died shortly after the accident, according to Minidoka County deputy coroner Rudy Howard.

Northwest Crane and Rigging, Twin Falls, sent a crane rig which arrived about 5 a.m. The crane and two tow trucks were used to lift the tank from the car top, one wrecker balancing the tank and the other attached to the car.

With the tank off and the car door open, Murray got out by himself.

Investigation into the cause of the accident was continuing late this morning under the direction of state police officer Robert Connor. (Continued on p. 13)

Valley obituaries

Grace Helen Hall

BURLEY — Grace Helen Hall, 89, Burley, died Thursday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 21, 1885, in Reno County, Kansas. She came to Idaho in 1922 and resided in Pocatello until 1969 when she moved to Burley. She had served as county clerk in Bannock County in the 1930's and later worked for the Idaho Liquor Commission. She attended school in Kansas and Pocatello, was a member of the Methodist Church and married Jerome B. Hall in Pocatello in 1914. He died in 1938.

Surviving are one son, George J. Hall, Burley, two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Duncan, New York City, N.Y., and Mrs. Josephine B. Crawley, Burley. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, two sisters and one grandchild. Four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services are tentatively set for Monday at 10 a.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley. Burial will be in the Pocatello city cemetery.

Christian E. Spence

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Christian Edward Spence, 30, Glenn Ferry, who died Wednesday at a Mountain Home nursing home, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Glenn Ferry First Baptist Church.

Rev. Larry Maxwell and Bill Bohanna will conduct the services. Interment will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenn Ferry.

Mr. Spence was born July 28, 1885, in Kansas. He married Lela Killion in December, 1914, in Kansas. She died in 1958. He married Sarah Killion in 1960 in Dragoon, Utah. He lived in Kling Hill and Glenns Ferry area for 27 years. Later he managed the Grange Supply for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife of Glenns Ferry; a son, Clark C. Spence, Champaign, Ill.; three stepsons, Lewis L. Huguleit, Portland; Walter M. Huguleit, Moab; and Thomas A. Huguleit, Glenns Ferry; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Browning, Montgomery, Ala.; and Mrs. Charles (Wilma) Long, Boise; two brothers, Homer Spence, Grand Junction, Colo.; and Ray Spence, Clifton, Colo.; seven grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and 11 step great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister and one brother.

Humpherys Funeral Home is in charge of services.

L. Kay Olson

BURLEY — L. Kay Olson, 71, former Burley resident, died Wednesday of injuries sustained in a fall while working as a rigger on a hydroelectric project near Farmington, N.M.

Born Aug. 1, 1908, at Rupert, Mr. Olson attended school in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. Following graduation he had spent the past 15 years in various parts of the western United States working on construction. Mr. Olson was a member of the LDS Church.

He was married to Natalie, Nielson in the Logan LDS Temple in 1959. They were later divorced.

He is survived by two sons, Leland Dennis Olson, Chicago; and Tod Kay Olson,Connell, Wash.; a daughter, Cindy Lee Olson, Rupert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Olson, Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Bill (Nona) Jean Gihlfon, Hiteley, Mrs. Paul (Gendree) Baumgartner, Burley, and Donna Olson, attending school at Provo, Utah; two brothers, Larry Dean Olson and Curt Joe Olson, both Burley; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horn, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Unity LDS Ward Chapel with Elton Dandford officiating. Burial will be in the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and at the place of services one hour prior to the funeral Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital.

services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Howard Lynn Williams will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Friday and Saturday.

hospitals

- Gooding County**
- Admitted: Javier Camarito, Hagerman.
 - Discharged: Thomas Prentice, Wendell; Paul Lauritzen, Hill City; and Clinton Holand, Gooding.
- Magie Valley Memorial**
- Admitted: Mrs. Evan Gridley, Hagerman; Mrs. Walter Pressnell, Gooding; Mrs. Karl Malone, Shari; Npat; D. Lance-Keays, Wilfred Poe, Opal; Relskiss, Olin; Pomms; Mrs. Donald Botcher; Raymond Armstrong, all Twin Falls; Kathleen Elliot, Stanley Dexter, Cecil Brown, all Filer; Kenneth Colton, Kevin Cotton, Ontario, Ore.; Michael Huddston, Mt. Home; Mrs. Val Toolson, Rupert; Amos Olson, Heyburn; Ronald Stevenson, Wendell; Dennis Lowder, Buhl; Mrs. John Reardon, Livermore, Calif.; Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Pat Phares, both Hazelton; Darrell Carlson, Bliss; Dale Vawser, Kimberly.
 - Discharged: Thomas Ratcliff, Pearl Lewis, Renee Hammon, Patricia Ledbetter, Mrs. James Correll, Herman Hayes, Mrs. Ken Tucker; Mrs. John Pennell and girl, Nichole Clark, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Fisher, Ernest Bauer, both Filer; Mrs. Edwin Dales, Buhl; Matthew Moxey, Murtough; Lawrence Smith, Carey; Mary Elizabeth Knowton, Hagerman; Ralph Poulton, Oakley; Joe Lisona, Gooding; DeAnn Ogerholm, Declo; Eleanor Jones, Hogerson.
 - Births: Joss were born to Mrs. and Mrs. Breck Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dabney, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gridley, Hagerman.

Conrad Housstein

TWIN FALLS — Conrad Housstein, Twin Falls, was dead on arrival at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital this morning. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harry J. Barbary III

BURLEY — Harry James (Jimmy) Barbary III, 71, Burley, died Thursday in a Pocatello hospital. He had been hospitalized for a motorcycle accident in late August.

Born Sept. 14, 1907, at Wurzburg, Germany, the youth would have been in the third grade at Dworzhak Elementary School this year. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barbary Jr., Burley; a sister, Kimberly Barbary, Burley; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Barbary, Canastota, N.Y.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church with Rev. John Turk and Rev. Fred Plechelt officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday.

George W. Carter

TWIN FALLS — George Washington Carter, 93, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following an illness.

He was born Feb. 18, 1882, at Don Juan, Ind., to Homer Hull Carter and Weltha Marian Rowley Carter.

He was married to Florence Anna Gengelbach on March 24, 1909, in Indiana. The couple came to the Salmon Tract where they homesteaded a farm. Mrs. Carter died Oct. 24, 1948.

He was the youngest of 13 children all of whom preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by one great grandchild.

Survivors include one daughter, Leona M. Bland, Las Vegas, Nev.; three granddaughters, six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 9 a.m. Monday.

Mary N. Fowersby

HAGERMAN — Mary N. Fowersby, 65, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Louise B. Edwards

FAIRFIELD — Louise Bernice Edwards, 63, Fairfield, died Thursday afternoon at the Magie Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Edwards was born Sept. 7, 1911, at Pigrove near Fairfield. She had spent her childhood in the area near Fairfield.

She married Zahor Edwards on March 11, 1931 at Fairfield. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the LDS Church.

She is survived by her husband; two sons: Lee Edwards, Gooding; Dee Edwards, Fairfield; one daughter, Mrs. Gloria Pinner, Columbus, Ohio; four brothers: Earl Deane, Baker; Ben Dixon, Hunt; Ralph Dixon, Ogden, Utah; and Dick Dixon, California; three sisters: Leta Porter, Pocatello; Mrs. Gwen Bloomquist, Salt Lake City, Utah; and Mrs. Resa Stevens, Whittier, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

One daughter and two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Fairfield LDS Church with Bishop Oban Neal officiating. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and from 9:30 until service time Monday at the church.

Debbera Jean Dennis

CALDWELL — Debbera Jean Dennis, 15, Caldwell, died this morning as a result of an automobile accident in Rupert.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of the Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Services and burial will be in Caldwell.

St. Benedict's

Admitted: Charles Rice, Wendell; Mrs. Elbert Sage, and Mrs. R. Keith Mabbitt, all Shoshone; Henry Ross Soderbery Jr. and Mrs. R. Darryl Smith, both Jerome; Edna Cooley, Arizona.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Consuelo Ramirez, Jose Archuleta and Betta Davidson, all Rupert; Clifford Robinson, Burley; Dorothy Freuburger, Paul.

Goodwill Memorial

Admitted: Rex Wilson, Lillian Vilhauer, Karla Jensen, all Rupert; Windell Yager, Heyburn.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramirez, Rupert.

Goodwill Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Jesse Ellis, Mrs. Gilbert Richardson and Mrs. Joe Ballard, all Burley; Alta Bennett, Rupert; Mr. Maximo Aghera, Heyburn.

Mrs. Richard Carroll, Mrs. Nell Corwin, Clifford Davis, Dorothy Dobbie, Mrs. Larry Fowler, Debbie Heitman, all Burley; Mrs. Charles Peterson, Heyburn.



Busing clash
DEMONSTRATOR is hauled away by police after fighting broke out during an anti-school busing rally in Louisville, Ky., Thursday. Officials called the first day of the massive desegregation busing program a success despite the clashes. (UPI)

Busing plan protested

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Officials called the opening day of the nation's largest desegregation busing program an overall success, despite three violent flareups, 13 arrests and a substantial absentee rate of more than 50 per cent.

Four policemen and several demonstrators sustained minor injuries in the outbreaks.

"Except for a few incidents, we can take pride in what happened today," said Louisville Mayor Harvey Shupe.

The busing plan, which went into effect Thursday, involves 22,600 students in the 138,000-pop Jefferson County-Louisville school system. The city and suburban school systems recently were merged for the desegregation plan.

There were no immediate figures on the number of students actually bused. Officials earlier said they expected some parents would choose to drive their children to school.

School Spkt. Ernest Grayson said an estimated 54 per cent absenteeism rate could be attributed as much to parental apprehension about the first day of busing as to any organized boycott.

He said he expected that figure to improve as parents saw how smoothly the program went Thursday.

Attendance ranged from 30 per cent at suburban Fairdale high school to 65 per cent at Eastern high school, in a wealthy suburban area.

Sen. Orrison, who heads the largest antibusing group, said "the empty buses" were a result of a boycott campaign.

"We're on the verge of taking this country back to democracy," said Mr. Orrison, president of Concerned Parents Inc.

The confrontations occurred downtown and outside Fairdale as black students were being bused home at the end of classes.

Police said some 150 demonstrators left an area set aside for protest activity and tried to block buses taking black students home from school. Yelling obscenities at the riders, the demonstrators threw rocks and other objects at the buses but no one was injured.

Jefferson County police dispersed the throng and arrested an 18-year-old youth and two juveniles. One of the juveniles was the only high school student among the 12 males and one woman arrested Thursday.

A county official said charges ranged from unlawful assembly and disorderly conduct to rioting and obstructing a police officer.

In the downtown violence, police got into hand-to-hand combat with protesters — some yelling "We want freedom" — who tried to carry

Ford in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford invaded Ronald Reagan country today and continued to orchestrate his favorite theme: unshakable American business and industry 50 workers can take home "a paycheck instead of a ratchet."

Denouncing government regulation of industry as a "million stew of rules and regulations," a signmaster of red tape and paper-shuffling, Ford urged California businessmen to help him "free the free enterprise system."

Making the first of two forays, he has scheduled this month for the nation's most populous state. Ford addressed the West Breakfast, an annual clamor of California's top businessmen.

Ford's aides said he would tell the lawmakers crime prevention was a local and state matter rather than a federal function.

His California venture was boosted by a new poll showing that over the summer he had wiped out a 9 percentage point deficit and now leads former

Gov. Reagan by 7 points in his home state.

Ford was fresh from a six-speech, 12-hour jaunt Thursday in Seattle and Portland, Ore. He was given a generally warm welcome but he did run into some demonstrations in both places.

A Portland crowd of about 50 persons jeered and waved placards reading "Full employment — not empty promises" and "Jobs for All."

Thursday was largely devoted to coaxing money from Republican faithfuls at fundraising dinners. He said in Seattle that Americans were fed up with over-reliance on the "massive, unshakable bureaucracy of government."

Today, before the businessmen expanded that theme.

The primary goal of his administration, Ford said, is to expand the economy to provide more jobs.

"A working American is a buying American, an investing American," a saying, "Unemployment checks are to maintain life. Paychecks are to enrich life."

The building houses the offices of U.S. District Judge James Gordon, who issued the busing order July 29. Students, however, seemed to take the busing more calmly.

One inner-city black student looked over the new modernistic, suburban school he will now attend and announced: "Man, this is a beach club."

League signup set

TWIN FALLS — Signup will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls YMCA for the Magie Valley Second Annual Flag Football League.

A sign-up interested in the program are asked to sign up beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday. There will be three divisions for boys in the first through sixth grades.

Charles Upton, YMCA director said that the division is for boys in the fifth and sixth grades. If division for boys in the third and fourth grades and the C division for those in the first and second grades.

Checks will be held Sept. 13

and Sept. 20 at Harmon Park from 10 a.m. to noon and all youngsters planning to play should make plans to attend at least one of the clinics.

Other youth programs now beginning at the YMCA include soccer league, an archery class for both boys and girls; tumbling class, robot building, boys' wrestling, judo and a mixed martial arts program. Additional information on these programs may be had by calling the YMCA 733-0384. Copies of the fall schedule are available at the elementary school offices in the Twin Falls district.

Bomb kills 3 in London

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb exploded near about 100 guests at the 30-story Hilton Hotel today, turning the lobby into a horrifying scene of blood, smoke, and debris.

Police said three persons were killed and nearly 40 wounded, 12 of them seriously. One of the wounded lost a leg.

The others were left dazed and in a state of shock.

Authorities believe the bomb was placed by a breakaway faction of the Irish Republican Army, suspected of a series of recent bomb attacks in London and its suburbs.

Army bomb experts, using a robot, fired explosive bullets, and set a second device in the lobby that burst with a muffled explosion.

The Hilton Hotel is a favorite of American tourists.

An anonymous caller with an Irish accent telephoned a newspaper at 11:59 a.m. and said a bomb had exploded in 10 minutes — the usual IRA warning. The explosion came at 12:20 p.m.

Police said there was not enough time to clear the building — and witnesses said the hotel made no effort to get people outside.

The blast caught about 100 persons milling about the pool-carpeted room, leaving a scene of blood and destruction as ambulances, fire trucks and the police rushed to the scene.

"There was a sudden, blinding flash," said Burt Edwards, of Trans World Airways. The explosion could be heard blocks away.

Witnesses said the wounded and unharmed staggered through the lobby dazed and screaming. Others lay unmoving amid the litter of broken glass and smoke.

The blast shattered doors and windows of a jewelry store inside the lobby and blew one side of one of the hotel's restaurants into the street.

Anthony Phillips, a British Airways manager, told UPI the blast came in the lobby near the elevators.

The city was hit by a wave of simultaneous bomb scares — one at Harrods department store, another at Harbom and others elsewhere.

Roadblocks around the Hilton's Mayfair district

started machine traffic in jams that police said would take two hours to clear.

It was the first London bombing since Saturday, the day when the fourth explosion in as many days rocked the city or its suburbs. Police attributed them to a breakaway group of the IRA.

Hoffa probe widens

DETROIT (UPI) — Nine more witnesses appeared before a federal grand jury on the third day of its investigation into the disappearance of former Teamsters boss James Hoffa. Federal sources said two of them did not cooperate.

The sources said Joseph Bane Sr., an official of Teamsters Local 614, and Bane's son refused to answer any questions when they appeared Thursday.

Bane and his son, also an official of Local 614, each spent about three minutes before the grand jury.

Another federal grand jury is investigating the local's financial affairs but federal sources did not say if this was a reason for the refusal to cooperate.

The two men were summoned before the panel because they are acquaintances of Hoffa — who headed the International Teamsters Union for 13 years — and because Local 614 is located in Pontiac, not far from Hoffa's suburban home and only a few miles from where Hoffa vanished July 30.

Another witness was Leonard Schultz, a Detroit labor consultant, who spent more than two hours before the grand jury. At one time he was identified as one of three men Hoffa planned to meet the day he disappeared.

Schultz did not say what he told the grand jury. He said he "did everything" he could to cooperate — in contrast to an earlier threat to refuse to answer any questions.

"YOU CAN DO ALL THINGS" COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BIBLE SCHOOL 7:30-2:00 P.M.

WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

MEETING AT 235 3rd AVE. E.

there's a Bali for every body at the Paris

another new agent The Paris' Undercover Shop

Get yours from Miss Jones

AMERICAN HANDICRAFTS IS HERE!

CRAFTY JOHN'S COMPLETE LINE OF CRAFTS

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- ☆ String Art
- ☆ Macrame
- ☆ Sand Art
- ☆ Group Pacs
- ☆ Much More!

— Bring this ad in for FREE PRINT!

321 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-3642



Work under way on signal arms

SHOSHONE — Work began this week on improving roadway and installation of signal arms at the Apple Street and U.S. Highway 93 railroad crossings in Shoshone.

Initial work at the Apple Street crossing Thursday was by crews from the District Highway Department personnel toward putting in a new curb and gutter.

The roadway will be cut to double lane, 28-feet-wide, with two side walks for bicycles and wheel chair use, to be located one on each side of the main road. Present width of the roadway is 60 feet.

The railroad crews took out the north track, leaving just three tracks at the crossing and the city will be repaving the roadway where it is damaged in the project and installing the north side curb and gutter.

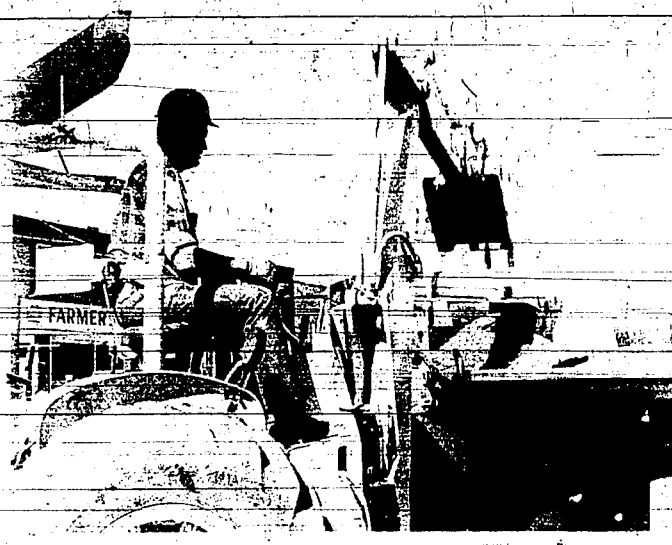
According to Gerald Martens, project engineer from the District Highway Department, the Apple Street crossing is being done jointly by the City of Shoshone, the railroad and the Highway Department, while the Highway 93-Greenwood section will be done by the State Highway Department and railroad and the Grape Street crossing has been a project of the railroad alone. Overall, for work on the three locations, costs will be running around \$200,000, Martens said.

Though the Grape Street crossing signal arms are working at this time on a temporary basis, when all three crossing improvement projects are complete, they will be interconnected in function.

This is one reason work on both the Apple Street and Highway 93 crossings will be going on at the same time, as one cannot be put into operation without completion of the other.

Martens estimates it will take about 30 days to see the projects completed.

The Highway 93 crossing will be greatly improved, with removal of some of the tracks, and installation of a prefab crossing in place of the present wood sections. Martens said this will make a much smoother crossing.



Shoshone project

BOB GOURLEY, Gooding, a State Highway employee, operates a back hoe in removing old concrete at the Apple Street crossing in Shoshone in part of general work toward installation of safety signal arms.

Co-ed PE class finds quick end

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

PAUL — One of the Magic Valley's first co-educational physical education classes came to a quick end this week.

West Minico Junior High School scheduled co-ed PE classes for this semester under new federal mandates.

The class had orientation Tuesday and the first activities Wednesday. Parents complained on Thursday. The sexes are expected to be separated again by Monday.

"It isn't going to hurt my feelings if we don't have co-ed PE," Superintendent of Schools Darrell Hatfield said Thursday.

Norman Hurst, curriculum director for Cassia County School District, said the district began co-ed PE at the junior high and high school levels this fall. He said he knew of no complaints about the new program.

He explained that the federal Title IX law went into effect July 21 giving schools three years in which to implement co-educational physical education.

Earl Carlson, principal at the West Junior High, set up the co-ed program because of that law. East Minico did not follow suit for this semester.

Dr. Hatfield said some of the girls apparently complained about a dodge ball game during Wednesday's PE class. They said the boys were throwing the ball very hard.

Hatfield said he and school board members had received several calls complaining about the co-ed program.

The superintendent met with both junior high principals and the physical education coordinator Thursday. Carlson will separate the classes again, at least for this semester, and study a plan for implementing the federal guidelines.

"It isn't really our idea," Hatfield said, saying that parents should let their congressmen know of their objections.

"I'm glad we got the reaction," he said. "We learned something and the parents are now aware. If they want something done about it, they should get in touch with their congressman."

Hatfield said he favors girls athletics, "But I'm not sure the guidelines we're getting will be all that helpful."

Hatfield said he graduated from Buhl High School.

"There were more girls' basketball trophies than they ever had boys' trophies," he said.

The congressional action stems from the major drive for equal rights and against any sex discrimination.

Library mill levy request studied

RUPERT — Rupert City Councilmen were favorable this week to a library request for an additional two mills of the tax levy.

The DeMay Memorial Library asked that the levy for the library be increased from three mills to five mills.

Library Board Chairman Ruth Reynolds said the additional money would allow the board to repair the physical plant, buy more books and

update the pay scale for employees at the library.

The City Council accepted the request and councilmen spoke favorably. However, the actual setting of the levy is left to development of the 1976 budget.

In other business Tuesday the council:

- Received a letter for annexation from Mrs. Carl E. Keely. The letter was a condition when the council voted to annex four lots in the Chapman subdivision. The lots are west of H Street and south of 10th Street South.
- Vacated a right-of-way and established a new one for Sharron Street to connect the developing Sharron Heights Subdivision with the highway to Acupia.
- Received state approval of a traffic study agreement under which the state pays 77.2 per cent of the cost of a study for the entire city.

Car, disc collide

RUPERT — A car and a disc collided on a county road 2 miles west of here Wednesday.

The car suffered \$300 damage and the disc \$200. The accident occurred on Baseline Road about 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Minidoka County Sheriff's deputies reported that Thomas J. Christ, 20, Rupert, was driving the tractor with the disc eastward on Baseline. Opeda Lindsay, 47, Rupert, was traveling west. Deputies said Christ drove the right tractor wheel onto the gravel and Lindsay pulled his car over to the outside edge of the pavement. But the left end of the disc and the left side of the car collided.

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Boise woman all-around loser

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise woman who lost \$665 to a roller in June now is unable to claim a car purchased with her money because she lacks \$100 to pay a towing company for storing the auto while it was held as evidence.

County records show that Audrey Fahnstrom, Boise, had the cash from a payment by an insurance company after an automobile accident.

Richard Lee Hook, 42, formerly of Iowa, stole the money out of her purse and apparently purchased an auto with the money. He was apprehended and the car was placed in storage with Poor Bay Wrecker Service, said Jim Harris, chief civil deputy, Ada County Prosecutor's office.

Willian Mc Curdy, deputy prosecutor, criminal division, said the car was held originally as evidence after Hook's arrest by Boise Police and held while he was prosecuted by the county.

Mc Curdy said neither the city nor the county feels it is obligated to pay the \$100 bill for holding the car in storage.

The bill will have to be paid before Mrs. Fahnstrom can take the automobile, said Harris.

The auto was scheduled for the auction block Saturday but Bruce Bailey, owner of the towing service said "the prosecuting attorney's office asked me to keep it so I won't run it through the auction."

Asked the value of the vehicle, he said "I wouldn't give \$250 for it. One door doesn't work, it's a convertime and the top's shot."

Mrs. Fahnstrom is on welfare receiving \$213 per month to support a family of three. She was reported in a Boise hospital Wednesday for treatment.

"The real problem was that Hook until last week was claiming title to the car," Mc Curdy said, adding that he had a claim of title of sorts.

"That's why it was not released until yesterday (Tuesday). There was a watch that also was held in the evidence locker at Boise Police Department."

"As of yesterday, Hook admitted he used her money to purchase the car and was willing to sign over title to the

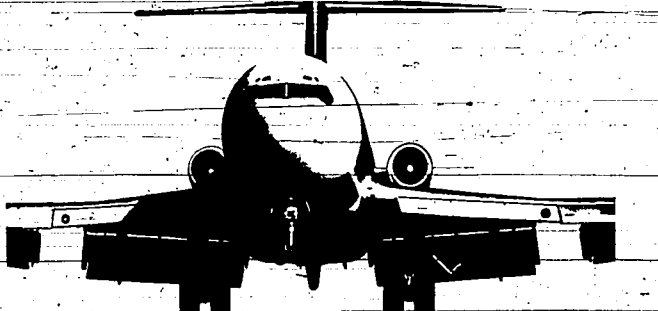
victim."

Mc Curdy and Harris said the state Department of Health and Welfare has agreed to meet with Mrs. Fahnstrom Thursday to investigate the possibility of loaning her the money to get the car out of hook.

If the car goes to auction, the towing company will only recover the amount of its bill. Anything over that amount will go to Mrs. Fahnstrom.

Harris said she can sue Hook any time she wants to which hopefully she will do.

Harris feels she will be able to get the financial backing she needs to get the car out. Otherwise, she is simply going to have to seek collection against Hook.



DAILY ROUND-TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM TWIN FALLS.

Hughes Airwest has the only direct service between Twin Falls and San Francisco. Daily round-trip flights leave Twin Falls at 1:30 P.M. and arrive in San Francisco at 2:29 P.M. The return flight leaves San Francisco at 12:40 P.M. and arrives in Twin Falls at 3:35 P.M.

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High Managing Editor
Friday, September 5, 1975

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Better jails also needed

Salt Lake Tribune

Those two federal judges who ordered Alabama to stop sending convicted criminals to the state's prisons were speaking indirectly to legislators in the other 49 states, too.

Alabama's prisons are so old and overcrowded that prison officials cannot protect inmates from such crimes as rape and assault. The judges, with tacit admission from the state's own attorneys, concluded that sending a person to an Alabama state prison constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Persons sentenced to prison in Alabama must be held in county jails until room opens up for them at state facilities. It is expected that within months the county jails will also become so crowded that a prisoner's constitutional rights and safety can no longer be protected.

Alabama's Gov. George Wallace is a "law and order" type who last month vowed to send more lawbreakers to prison and to keep them there longer. But the Alabama Legislature refused to appropriate money to build additional facilities or modernize those in existence.

Steadily increasing crime rates are giving rise to new demands for tougher treatment of criminals. The harsh "lock them up and throw away the key" attitude seems to be gaining wider acceptance. Indeed, for hardened repeaters that may be the only solution.

The trouble with this stern approach, as the Alabama case illustrates, is that hardliners like Gov. Wallace are big on arresting and sentencing but they don't follow through. They don't want to spend the money to hold the miscreants which the law and order slogan brings in.

As one Alabama prison spokesman told a Wall Street Journal reporter: "If prisons can't take any more prisoners, judges are going to be reluctant to sentence them, and prosecutors aren't going to have their hearts in their job and policemen are liable to wonder why they should keep on making arrests."

It comes down to this: All the money being spent on upgrading law enforcement and criminal courts procedures is largely wasted if there is no place to send convicted persons. Expanded probation is an attractive alternative but considering the number of lawbreakers abroad these days, hardcore repeaters alone are sufficient to over tax present prison facilities in many states.

Growing demand for anti-crime programs are just so much hot air unless they include public willingness to finance more facilities for rehabilitating or imprisoning the lawbreakers collared by stepped-up enforcement.

All this and compassion too

Wall Street Journal

Some of Washington's most agile politicians dropped in on the President the other day to tell him he is getting his image all wrong.

All were members of the Senate's "Wednesday Club," which is billed as a group of "moderate and progressive" Republicans. Folks like Jake Javits and Chuck Percy. Those Republican Senators who don't belong to the Wednesday Club would, presumably, qualify as inopportune and unprogressive.

The advice the President got was to demonstrate a little more "compassion." We're not sure what that means but we assume it means the President should tilt federal policies more towards those that have been applied in Mr. Javits' home state; where for years there has been compassion all over the place and not much concern about paying bills. Of course, New York's creditors are a bit unhappy, but so what?

Actually, we have very little quarrel with the call for "compassion," though in our dictionary compassionate programs are those that work, not those that make the biggest display of piety. Also, we think it's time for more compassion toward the hard-working, productive Americans who pay their bills, take care of their families and try to save up a little money for a rainy day. The biggest enemy of that substantial group is an insidious and demoralizing currency inflation brought on, in large part, by spending of "progressive" legislators.

In our view, the President has been demonstrating a great deal of compassion by yielding the veto club against these forces. Maybe Jake and Chuck should worry less about the President's image and more about their own.



"WELL, YES, I WOULD SAY THAT STATEMENT ACCURATELY SUMS UP OUR SITUATION..."

Beneficial fallout from Mideast limited

WASHINGTON — President Ford will reap some political benefits and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will regain a measure of his diminished luster as a result of the latest Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement.

But the beneficial fallout for both men may be limited, according to congressional sources and administration officials.

This judgment is based upon several factors: — A tendency among some congressional leaders, notably Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, to believe that Ford and Kissinger have underestimated the risks that could be involved in stationing American civilian personnel in the bazaars in the Sinai.

— A suspicion that secret commitments have been made to Israel and Egypt which will be costly and unwarranted in terms of U.S. interests.

— A lingering distrust of Kissinger, despite his acknowledged persistence and skill in serving as a middle man to the agreement.

Administration officials believe that Ford can, and will, overcome the skepticism by emphasizing the alternatives to an interim agreement, including the possibility of another Arab oil embargo, which to his energy-haunted ally would be almost as bad as another war in the Middle East.

The President and Kissinger were scheduled to begin their explanations of the agreement at a bipartisan congressional leadership meeting in the White House Thursday.

Ford will leave the hard sell to Kissinger. The President also wants to discuss energy proposals and a possible compromise on how to decontrol oil domestic oil without giving the inflation rate another boost.

Following the leadership meeting, the President will take off for Seattle, Wash., and Sacramento, Calif., for two days combining presidential business with Republican politicking. The trip was, of course, scheduled before the White House knew Kissinger would be returning with a Middle East Agreement.

The President is confident Congress will approve, Nessen said. But the President has said that a congressional turnaround of the proposal would have "serious repercussions" inasmuch as it is a "vital ingredient" of the accord.

Administration officials believe Congress will find persuasive the argument that 150 civilian technicians, requested by both sides and protected by the U.N. emergency force, is in no way analogous or similar to the pattern of military advisers that led to eventual involvement in Vietnam.

If Congress is satisfied with Kissinger's explanations and quickly approves the proposal, the political fallout will be positive for Ford and Kissinger; it is generally agreed. If the explanations are not wholly satisfactory but the agreement is still considered a worthwhile risk, given the alternatives of a possible war and oil boycott, the credit accruing to the President and his chief foreign policy adviser will be limited and tentative, pending a test on the ground of the soundness of the arrangement.

Thus, Kissinger faces the task of answering questions about costs, risks, secret commitments, and the like. He may even be asked to decide how the Congress should go about approving or disapproving the role of U.S. civilian personnel in the Sinai.

The President has asked congressional leaders to propose the best method for a congressional role on the issue. It is essential to congressional acquiescence, rather than legal authority, for the use of U.S. civilian technicians. According to press secretary Ronald Nessen, this could be registered through a joint resolution, an amendment to a pending bill, or an appropriations measure.

Anger blows out the lamp of the mind. In the examination of a great and important question, everyone should be serene, slow-paced and calm. — Robert Ingersoll, American philosopher

Thought

Don't call them conservatives. Don't call them liberals. The Libertarians are far from right hat and the Buckley brothers, Jim and Bill, seem a resplend pit. They are so far to the left that Hubert Humphrey looks like Genghis Khan.

Their party platform rings with the crazy consistent clarity of Alice in Wonderland. They are cracked bell anarchists, and they mean to be heard.

In the Libertarian cultism, coercion is the mortal sin, freedom the cardinal virtue. We would be repealed. No restaurateur would be compelled to serve a customer against his will.

The Libertarians would do away with paper money and get back to gold. They would kill off the Federal Reserve, drastically reduce taxes, and abolish all laws having to do with child labor, minimum wages and compulsory unionism.

"We oppose all government subsidization to business, labor, education, agriculture, science, broadcasting, the arts; or any other special interests." They would abolish Selective Service and grant total amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters. Did I mention the Postal Service? Out it goes, root, branch and mailbox. Let private mail companies compete in a free "open market."

Obviously, there is something here for Gloria Steinem, Lester Maddox, Ramsey Clark, the Right to Work Committee and the National Rifle Association. They say that politics makes strange bedfellows, but only the Libertarians would put Gay Libertarians in the same tent with the Taxpayers Union. The Libertarians would get out of the UN, out of NATO, out of the World Bank. Their platform committee, in its reverence for pure property rights, solemnly proposed that most of the country be given back to the Indians.

"Crazy?" You bet. The country is not about to go back to toll roads, private schools, and the posse comitatus. But when one considers the economic outrages and absurdities currently imposed upon the people in the name of civil government... one may, fairly, contemplate Democrats, Republicans and Libertarians and ask, "Who's loony now?"

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James Kilpatrick

NEW YORK — Imagine, if you will, a national "political" convention — if you have covered it, you'll get a goodly number of watched hom on the tube, you mind's eye may summon a vision of bands, balloons and bosses, of interminable invocations, of speeches no one heeds, and platforms no one reads.

Not so with the National Liberation Party. Roughly 330 Libertarians gathered at the Statler Hilton last week for a nominating convention that was none of the above. No flags, no pledge of allegiance, no national anthem, no Girl Scouts, not a single 10-minute appeal for divine guidance from a cardinal, a rabbi, or a born-again Baptist.

The Libertarians proclaim themselves "the party of property and a first principle is: 'No taxes.' They then talk about 'satiate or pray' can do so in their own time. The convention had to go to do.

These Libertarians are something. They are ultra-right, or ultra-left, but never in between. They are as sober as Prohibitionists, as pure as vegetarians, and as earnest as the ladies' society. Publicly speaking, they are plainly impolitic. Ideology is their bag. In this Bicentennial time, they are true-blue revolutionaries crying up freedom and down with government. They wear buttons that say: Taxation is theft.

Scandal spills

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fanne Foxe, the Tidal Basin Bombshell, said in her autobiography released today that she became pregnant by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., but had an abortion.

In her book "Fanne Foxe," co-authored with Yvonne Deshaevy who also helped write "The Happy Hooker," the ex-sprinter reports that her relationship with Mills, former head of the House Ways-and-Means Committee, was far from platonic.

Fanne, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, said she became pregnant by Mills just months before the much publicized incident in which she was fished out of the Tidal Basin in Washington and Mills had his glasses broken.

She said Mills, then 66, was overjoyed when told he was to be a father. She said she asked him not to reveal her condition but that Mills told everyone, beginning with his wife Polly.

An aide in Washington said Mills would not comment before reading the book.

The book reports that it was Polly Mills who advised her to terminate the pregnancy because of her age.

Mrs. Battistella said she decided to have an abortion, not because of her age but because she feared that Mills' drinking and high blood alcohol level might damage the fetus.

She said Mills was unhappy with her decision, but she felt it was the only choice open to her.

In her book she also writes of her experiences with group sex, wife swapping and a series of breast implant operations.

Men should still learn from past

WASHINGTON — We history buffs are dealt a crushing blow in the September issue of The Journal of American History, which carries an article reporting that the teaching of American history is on the decline in the nation's public schools.

A detailed survey of the 50 states and the District of Columbia finds "a movement away from history, at least as history is traditionally defined, and taught." Instead, says the report, educators and students are turning to something called "presentism," or current events taken out of their historical perspective.

It seems that in many states there are "doubts" about history's "usefulness for the individual and society." School authorities are substituting "ethnocentric" subjects and social studies for history, the survey found. I know what social studies are, and I suppose "ethnocentric" subjects have to do with a person's racial and geographical background.

Just so. Both are subjects of value, although the kind of social studies I've encountered leave me yawning.

But what worries me most is that this shift away from history — the most fascinating of all subjects in my book — has given us the "New History" based on the "conceptual" approach. (Blasé these new, illegitimate words? As I understand the new "History," there is the danger students will substitute their personal opinions for facts.)

Of course it is far more important to know the causes of World War I than the date of the Battle of Chateau Thierry. And of course the student should exercise his mind by taking a critical approach to what the history books tell him.

Andrew Tully

There is a difference between critical and cynical. In a critical atmosphere, the student is encouraged to make value judgments and interpretations based on facts. The cynical atmosphere is a peril to learning what happened because it encourages the student to dismiss the information at hand in his history book — documented over two centuries — and to sign off with the cop-out, "Who knows for sure?"

Moreover, I feel uncomfortable about teachers who are permitted to teach American history in their own ideological way — to slant it, to tilt it to one side or the other. None of us sits among the angels, not even these amid me, and what I want in a history teacher is one who will present the established historical facts, together with the pros and cons about those facts, and let the student decide on his own what he thinks of the knowledge he has acquired.

In short, history should be taught, not revised as in totalitarian countries. If Thomas Jefferson bestowed nobility on a number of his black slaves, that doesn't detract from his stature as a statesman. Franklin D. Roosevelt may have been devious and perhaps even sinister, but the facts at hand do not support the flat statement that he arranged the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Moreover, I reject the notion of "presentism" that current events should be taken out of their historical perspective. Despite the political "myopia" suffered by world statesmen since Moses, we must still try to learn from history. Today's social programs should be compared with England's post-war socialization to measure their chances of success. Presumably, no President today would buy McKinley's "Manifest Destiny"; he might, had not McKinley tried it first.

Finally, I salute the South. The article in the historians' journal reports that in general history teacher requirements are highest in the land of Dixie. That doesn't surprise me: Southerners have always had a deep feeling for what the past could teach them. It doesn't surprise me, either, that the survey found "History is in an especially weak position in the East."

We've just got more smart alecks in this neighborhood.

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U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

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"We're the Burton and Taylor who called you about getting remarried. He's Orville, and I'm Edna."

T-N invites reader comments

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded.

In rare cases letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored, the letter will be returned to the author without being printed.

Because space is at a premium, letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length. If possible, letters should be typewritten.

Letter-writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

Firm denies risk in plastic bottle

I have received a clipping from your newspaper dated July 6 on the subject of plastic containers for Coca-Cola. The article highlighted an environmental organization's claim that the container is a "poisoned" health risk.

Monsanto Company totally denies the claim which asserts that there is a possible health risk due to migration from the Cycle-Safe container to the product.

All of our scientific data refutes the unfounded allegation by the environmental group. Our studies, ranging in sensitivity from as low as 20 to 50 parts per billion to 0.05 parts per million, show no migration. The FDA, in addition, has reviewed the test procedures, and results, and concurs with Monsanto's conclusion.

I would like to call your attention to an editorial presented by the Providence (R.I.) Journal. The Journal first carried a story similar to yours, but continued its investigative reporting. It was found that the claims of the environmental organization were misleading, and, in fact, were without substance.

The Journal's subsequent editorial drove home rather forcefully the fact that environmental organizations, as well as industry, must be held responsible for their actions.

We hope you and your editorial staff agree, too, that responsibility rests equally on the shoulders of industry and public interest groups, and that you will consider calling attention to the fact in your editorial columns.

F. D. WHARTON JR.
Manager, Environmental Affairs
Monsanto Commercial Products
St. Louis, Mo.

Kissinger blasted

This is an open letter to that despicable "drone," Super-flop Kissinger. You are having the time of your life aloft and chasing the "bright lights" when you are on the ground, but your batting average is 0 for 4. I haven't forgotten your "carping," "peace is at hand." The reason for that was to get that scoundrel from San Clemente, Calif. re-elected and save your hide (job or should I say "lark").

If the masses only know how far into their future you have "hooked" them, they would recall you. And today, yet.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

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Editor, Times-News:

Reference to your two articles of August 29 and 30, 1975, on the subject of gun control, is of interest. One article states that Art Linkletter is advocating local gun control. The other article, headlined Twin Falls, states that both Linkletter and US Rep. Geo. Hansen agree this question should be left to local government.

There is no difference between federal control or local control, both wind up infringing on firearm ownership on federal guidelines, and violate the Second Amendment of the United States Constitution, the supreme law of the land.

Neither Linkletter or Rep. Hansen referred to the Second Amendment, why?

In many cases local government, whether it is a council or county commissioners, can do as much infringing against the right to keep and bear arms as the federal government or more in controlling and restricting people's rights.

The drive now is to strain the local government out of business with less gun and less restrictions. However, the question on them arises: "How much federal revenue sharing will the city and county receive if they institute local gun control laws?" In your local government money hungry.

Mr. Linkletter should have stated that home and drugs should be controlled, not guns and liquor. Blame and drugs can't hurt off misuse of firearms. Mr. Linkletter should know better. Mr. Hansen should know better. Mr. Hansen should know better. Mr. Hansen should know better. Mr. Hansen should know better.

Editor, Times-News:

After reading in Sunday's paper about Mothers walking little ones to Sawtooth School and being able to see the sign "School Crossing" from my kitchen window, I found myself asking "What good will that do?"

May I once again encourage all parents to see for themselves, and comprehend the very danger that exists for their children surrounding the two schools. If the streets are not enough, I wonder if you parents are aware of the coolie on the east side of the High School where Madrona St. should continue through, and relieve the Locust Street traffic, especially on the corner of Locust, Stadium, and Lynwood, which is implorable, and the traffic includes some of the largest trucks in Twin Falls, racing cars, etc.

Articles in the paper talk about the new airport on the other side of the Perrine Bridge, and the noise that will go with it. Believe me, airplanes could not or would not be any noisier than the traffic on Locust Street.

MRS. NEAL GARRISON
Twin Falls

Dangers reported

Editor, Times-News:

A meaningful letter written by Mrs. Mary Brown McConical for "Wood River belt favored."

It rather alarms me over the numerous articles in the Times-News in reference to developers -- the pro and con on building 1 am a visitor from California and a property owner there. I know how much our taxes have risen over the years.

Schools being built, extra fire and police patrol for the crowded inhabitants. This is just one issue on developers taking over and city planning commissioners turning the working class. He alerted citizens and don't give up your country privacy.

We had fields and orchards in California years ago, but in many areas we are jammed up together.

Property values do go up when improvements are made, but can the average citizen be able to afford them?

"Some degree of progress is good, but don't let it get out of hand."

Wake up -- don't be apathetic, protect the coming generation.

L. A. LAWSON
Rupert (a visitor from California)

Developers hit

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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1975

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
7:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
7:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
8:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
8:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
9:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
9:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
10:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
10:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
11:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
11:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
12:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1975

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
7:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
7:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
8:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
8:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
9:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
9:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
10:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
10:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
11:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
11:30	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News
12:00	Movie: Mad Max	Search Street	Deliverance	News	ABC News

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Peace agreement sparks dissent in Arab nations

Postal rate hike slapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raising the first-class stamp from 10 to 13 cents before Christmas will "endanger and seriously hamper the postal system," a key congressional committee chairman has warned the Postal Service.

The board of governors of the financially ailing Postal Service officially cleared another hurdle on the way to the 13-cent first-class stamp this Friday.

Under the postal law, Postmaster General Benjamin Beale can follow the governor's acceptance of a 30-cent permanent rate with a "temporary" increase of up to 30 per cent after 90 days.

But chairman James Hanley of the House postal service subcommittee said in a letter to Beale that the rate hike is "unacceptable" and "would create great unnecessary confusion among the millions of Americans who mail holiday greetings."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The new Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has left the Arab world with its deepest split in five years.

Opposition to the agreement grew Thursday.

Iraq joined Syria in denouncing the pact and the Palestine Liberation Organization planned an emergency meeting to discuss ways to wreck it.

Protest demonstrations were held in Damascus and the PLO's news agency Wafa said massive demonstrations were planned for the weekend.

Editorial criticism of the accord grew in newspapers across the Arab world from Beirut to Kuwait.

Iraq called the three-year interim pact "a serious and highly-dangerous development."

Syria lambasted it as a "major setback to the Arab struggle."

Jordan, mindful of the bitter Syrian reaction, denied reports that King Hussein had expressed conditional support for the accord in talks with Kissinger in Amman Wednesday.

Reporters covering Kissinger's Middle East shuttle had quoted a senior U.S. official on the secretary's plane as saying Hussein was not enthusiastic about the accord but had endorsed it as a step in right direction.

But in Amman Thursday, a spokesman for Hussein called the reports "completely imagination."

Syria appeared to be trying to align Arab support for its rejection of the accord.

Government sources said President Hafez Assad sent his chief of staff, Gen. Hikmet Chahal, to Jordan to discuss military matters with Hussein.

Syria Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam also went to Saudi Arabia to discuss the accord with the Saudis, the only Arabs to have endorsed the Egyptian-Israeli settlement.

The divisions among Arab nations recalled the split that occurred in 1970 when the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser accepted a peace plan proposed by then Secretary of State William Rogers.

"Jordan announced acceptance of the plan, but it was rejected unconditionally by Syria, Iraq and Arab guerrilla organizations."

The plan stressed Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab areas in return for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries.

NYC survives default scare

NEW YORK (UPI) — Today was the day New York City was supposed to fold if it didn't.

In last-minute maneuvering Thursday, the municipal employe unions agreed to lend the city \$300 million in pension funds to avoid default.

The city will have money to pay off some 35,000 welfare checks mailed Thursday and meet various other obligations, including a \$1.3 million sanitationmen's payroll, through funds supplied by the unions.

"We have received assurances that they will be supportive of the city in voting the pension funds," said a spokesman for Mayor Abraham Beame.

Now default could come as early as Sept. 15, when the city must meet about \$500 million in obligations if a \$2.3 billion financing plan is not worked out.

Labor leaders, according to the mayor's office, said they would use \$200 million in their pension funds to purchase bonds sold by the Municipal Assistance Corp. — the state agency created to raise money for the city. The money then will be turned over to the city treasury.

Beame reversed himself and agreed to a proposal that would turn over much of his fiscal power to a state-dominated board of overseers while raising the \$2.3 billion needed to keep the city solvent through early December.

A special session of the state legislature convened by Gov. Hugh Carey was prepared to receive the plan today, after spending most of Thursday in party caucuses.

Beame, reluctantly dropped his opposition to the plan that would put general control of city finances in the hands of a board composed of himself, the city comptroller, the governor, the state comptroller and a fifth member appointed by the governor.

The mayor said Thursday the plan was "something we can live with."

Beame earlier called the plan "a takeover of the city by the state," but shifted his position when it became apparent the state legislation was the last resort to default.

But legislative sources suspected controversy in their own ranks. Some members of the legislature would not be able to accept the complicated financing plan, designed to meet city debts through Dec. 10.

It was hinted the legislature eventually might approve a plan to oversee default by the city and a long-term revision of its fiscal system.

Hearst probe target cited

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The government has named activist sports writer Jack Scott as a target of its investigation into reports that fugitive heiress Patricia Hearst was hidden on a Pennsylvania farm.

It also threatened to jail his wife for her silence before a grand jury.

The revelation came in open court Thursday during an immunity hearing for Scott's common-law wife Micki and a friend, Martin Miller.

Prosecutors said they told Scott during his appearance before the grand jury that he was a key suspect.

"Despite grants of immunity given to Mrs. Scott, who was identified as a 'possible target' by the prosecutors, and Miller, both refused to testify. They face contempt proceedings that could lead to jail sentences of 16 months."

William Kunstler, Scott's attorney, said the government wants to put Mrs. Scott and Miller into prison in an attempt to force Scott's cooperation in the search for Miss Hearst.

"Jack Scott will undoubtedly be indicted by this grand jury unless a miracle intervenes," Kunstler said. "They want to put his wife and his best friend in jail. Think of the stress this man will be under."

Investigators suspect the Scotts rented the South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse where Miss Hearst and three other fugitive members of the Symbionese Liberation Army allegedly stayed last summer.

U.S. Attorneys Brandon Alvey and S. John Cottone repeatedly refused to discuss the government's plans to file contempt charges against Mrs. Scott and Miller.

Both the Scotts and Miller refused the Fifth Amendment in citing to testify before the grand jury. The Scotts also read the same statement in their separate appearances, which said:

"I refuse to answer because I will never be placed in a position where I can become an accomplice to further murderous conduct on the part of the government such as was exhibited in Los Angeles, California, on May 17, 1974, when six people were murdered and the lives of countless others were seriously jeopardized."

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A DUO OF BANK BUNGLERS - all three of 'em!

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The APPLE DUMPLING GANG
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ENDS TUESDAY!
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SAT-SUN 12:30-3:10-5:50-8:30

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TWIN CINEMA 3

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Funny Lady

TONIGHT AT 9:00 pm
KMVT-TV Ch. 11

LOWELL THOMAS
FEATURING RICHARD & PATTI ROBERTS

The World Action Singers and Orchestra
Ralph Camichael and His Orchestra

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TONIGHT!

OPEN 8:15
AT 10:15

IT'S GIRLS AFTER GUYS!
IT'S GUYS AFTER GIRLS!

THE SCREEN'S FIRST
HE-SHE SHOW!

GAMES - GIRLS - PLAY
GAMES - GUYS - PLAY

GRAND-VU

AT 8:45

Carol Jo Hummer - A working man who's had enough!

WHITE LINE FEVER

AND
Charles Bronson
BREAKOUT

AT 10:30

DRAL ROBERTS IN ALASKA

TONIGHT AT 9:00 pm
KMVT-TV Ch. 11

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Meany block urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Republican senators from grain growing states have urged President Ford to judge AFTAO President George Meany out of the foreign policy making arena so farmers can get on with selling the grain they have grown.

The 81-year-old labor leader has called for a reviva of détente with the Soviet Union and with his backing, maritime unions have declined to load grain already bought by the Soviets on ships bound for Russia.

But after a hearing by the Senate Agriculture Committee, Sen. Robert Dale of Oklahoma, fired off a telegram to the White House demanding President Ford "terminate Mr. Meany's dictatorial control over U.S. foreign trade policy and bring an end to the present 'sawtooth sawtooth' to the labor chief who heads an amalgamation of labor unions of nearly 13 million members."

In questioning Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz at the hearing, Bellmon was equally direct.

"Then it is up to the unions whether we sell grain to the Russians," Bellmon asked.

"That's what you said but I don't argue with it," Butz replied.

"The Russians have purchased about 10 million tons of grain in the United States but the longshoremen union, headed by Thomas Gleason, balked at loading."

"What we're in here for is to protect everything that's American and to hell with everything else," Gleason said at a Seafarers International Union convention elsewhere Thursday. The last time organized labor backed on grain shipments the maritime unions won higher freight rates and guarantees that American manned vessels would be able to cash in on some of the shipments.

"But Meany has turned the grain dealing into a foreign policy forum, arguing that the Russians come out ahead in such deals and that the administration should review its détente policies."

Butz disclosed that further grain deals with the Soviets were being deferred because of the balky labor unions, and in their telegram, Bell and Bellmon said "this admission reveals an illegal, unprecedented assumption of power by an unelected private official."

"Equally disturbing, Mr. President, the secretary's revelation reflects what amounts to an unconscionable abdication of responsibility by your administration," the telegram said.



Teachers march

Army delegates vote boycott

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Defiant army officers today voted to boycott a crucial meeting of the nation's military leaders, postponing talks dealing with the fate of pro-Communist armed forces chief Vasco Goncalves.

The army delegates to the Armed Forces Movement general assembly demanded the immediate ouster of Goncalves as their price for attendance, military sources said.

A military spokesman said the officers voted early today to boycott the meeting. He said army commander Gen. Carlos Fabiao had begun meeting with them at Tancois paratroop base in an effort to get them to change their minds.

The assembly was scheduled to have opened at 10 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EDT), but was postponed until 2 p.m. (7 p.m. EDT) because of the army officers' decision.

The officers were angered because of a decision of President Francisco da Costa Gomes — Thursday — to temporarily keep Goncalves on as both prime minister and armed forces chief until the newly appointed prime minister, Adm. Jose Pinheiro Azevedo, forms a new cabinet.

The Armed Forces Movement called the meeting at Tancois, 80 miles north of Lisbon, in an attempt to make its top-level Revolutionary Council "more democratic."

But military informants said much of the meeting was expected to center around the controversial nomination of Goncalves as commander in

chief of Portugal's armed forces.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes fired Goncalves as prime minister last week but gave the general the new — and possibly more powerful — post of armed forces commander.

The move has been attacked by Gen. Carlos Fabiao, the army commander, Gen. Jose Morais da Silva, the air force chief, Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the head of military security, and the leaders of three military regions.

Teacher strikes continue

By United Press International

Classrooms were closed to some 530,000 Chicago public school students today and teachers marched picket lines for the third straight day. School board negotiators studied the union's latest contract proposal.

New York City teachers staged a traffic-snarling demonstration to show they intend to shut down schools for 11 million students next week if their contract demands are not met.

Of the nation's three largest cities, only Los Angeles was spared strike woes. Teachers there reached a tentative agreement Thursday night, averting the threat of a strike when schools open next week.

In all, teachers strikes affected 65,000 students in 11 states today.

Negotiations continued between the school board and the Chicago Teachers' Union today. Union president Robert Healey said 97.8 per cent of the 27,188 teachers honored picket lines Thursday.

Negotiations recessed Thursday night to give board negotiators time to review the union's latest proposal. The board was to respond when talks resumed today.

Healey said the two sides were still "very far apart" on contract issues. But School Supt. Joseph Hannon, said negotiators were "not very far apart."

Hannon lambasted the union for using negotiations to show the union — not the school board or administrators — is running the school system.

Teachers were off their jobs for a second day in Elgin, a suburb of Chicago. School officials ordered schools closed today. Efforts to keep classes open for the district's 26,000 students Thursday failed and many students were sent home before noon.

At Urbana, Ill., teachers have been on strike for two weeks, although substitute teachers kept two elementary schools open for the 6,500 pupils. The city prepared for a tax referendum seeking a 32 per cent property tax hike to cover teachers' salary increases and other educational needs.

In New York City, teachers already were on strike at five Roman Catholic high schools, with 8,000 students. The teachers said they want 10 per cent "cost-of-living" salary increases. The schools said they can afford no raises this year.

The city's 80,000 public school teachers said they were

prepared to shut down the school system in their contract dispute, which is centered on working conditions. The board of education, reflecting New York's financial crisis, has asked the teachers to work longer hours, reduce the amount of time they have allotted for preparing classroom work and give up sabbatical leaves.

About 28,000 teachers crossed the Brooklyn Bridge during the afternoon rush hour Thursday on a march from the Board of Education to City Hall.

Strikes also plagued in Schenectady, N.Y., and a suburb, although classes were kept open for 20,000 students, and the Fourth Colonial School District near Albany, with 6,300 students. Teachers in two Long Island school districts also were out, affecting 13,800 students.

A rash of strikes continued in Pennsylvania, where 150,000 students got extended vacations as teachers walked out or were locked out over contract disputes in 31 districts.

Strikes in 12 cities in Rhode Island continued to delay the opening of classes to 80,000 students. Dissident teachers in Berkeley, Calif., and a San Jose, Calif., school district remained on the picket lines.

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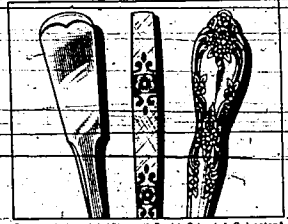


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Absolutely Free! Your own 5-piece matching serving set, a 9.95 value, when you purchase your choice of 3 popular patterns in Oneida solid stainless. Serving set includes large fork, butter knife, gravy ladle, serving spoon and perforated spoon. 40-pc. set has 8 each: Teaspoons, Dinner forks, Soup spoons, Dinner knives and Salad forks.



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5-PIECE PLACE SETTING REG. 16.00 — 12.80

20-PC. SET, REG. 60.00 NOW 48.00. Place setting includes: Dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer, soup/cereal, 20-pc. set includes 4 each dining plates, salad plates, cups and saucer, soup/cereal. Patterns are: Hacienda Gold or Green, Maderia and Floral.

5-PIECE PLACE SETTING REG. 17.75 — 14.20

20-PC. SET, REG. 64.00 NOW 51.20. Place setting includes: Dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer, soup/cereal. 20-pc. set includes 4 each dining plates, salad plates, cups and saucer, soup/cereal. Patterns are: Apple, Desert-Rose, Picnic, Jamaica.

save 20%

Your choice of eight most wanted serving dishes: Sugar with lid, creamer, medium and large vegetables, fruit bowl, small salt-pepper, soup/cereal bowl, salad plate.

5-PIECE PLACE SETTING REG. 20.00 — 16.00

Place setting includes: Dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer, soup/cereal. 20-pc. set includes 4 each dining plates, salad plates, cups and saucer, soup/cereal. Patterns: Poppy.

Church resumes winter schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First United Presbyterian Church will go back to its regular winter schedule for worship services Sunday.



Opposes ordination

EPISCOPAL Bishop William Creighton of the Diocese of Washington, a strong supporter of priesthood for women, said recently he will not recognize the ordination of four women this weekend because it would damage their cause.

Female priests shunned

WASHINGTON — Bishop William F. Creighton of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington said last Tuesday night that if four women deacons carry out their plans to become ordained as priests by irregular means today, he will not recognize their ordination.

before an ecclesiastical court for allowing an "irregularly" ordained woman to celebrate communion there.

Theme announced for lesson

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson sermon for the Sunday service at the Christian Science Church will be "Man." Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. East.

Sermon topic set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Sunday sermon by Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister of the First Church of Evangelical Science, Twin Falls, will be "Making Your World Better."

LDS meeting featured missionary

SEBASTIAN — Special services at the LDS Church Sacrament meeting Sunday night featured Austin Webb, who is leaving in 10 days for language training prior to going to Madrid, Spain.

Baptists hold work party

KIMBERLY — Eighteen members of Kimberly's First Baptist Church met Sept. 1 at the church for a work party.

Assembly of God slaves meet

SEBASTIAN — A sectional fellowship meeting for the Assembly of God Churches will be held Tuesday, Sept. 11, at Albion.

Youth attend conference

TWIN FALLS — Young members of Christian Science churches in southern Idaho recently attended a conference themed "Freedom Comes in Chains," held at Snowbird, Utah.



REV. AND MRS. CARROLL L. MCGRUDER

New pastor welcomed

TWIN FALLS — Installation services will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. for Rev. Carroll L. McGruder, incumbent minister of Bethel Temple Apostolic Church.



DR. GEORGE D. WHITE, interim minister

Minister named

TWIN FALLS — Dr. George D. White, Fort Collins, Colo., is serving as interim minister at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Speaker slated

TWIN FALLS — Jun Dimov, who fled Communist ruled Bulgaria, will be speaking Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 North Locust, at 11 a.m., and in Bul First Assembly at the 8 p.m. service.



JUN DIMOV ... lecturer

Nun's activist group powerful

NEW YORK — A group of 18 nuns, known as the "Sister Catherine Pinkerton Sisterhood," is making a name for itself by its activism in the field of social justice.

been cut off without any financial support. "Sister Bernice Galvan, a boarder at the organization of Divine Providence, offered one example: Two years ago her sister ended her financial support when she began to work with the black sugarcane cutters in Brownsville, La., insisting that the unsupportive sister says, 'I am a local citizen.'"

letters Growers 'boosted'

Editor, Times-News: Potato Growers. Your suggestion that we believe we over you a boost.

Goals questioned

Editor, Times-News: I have the manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has just returned from Chicago where he was advertising "the wonders of Idaho."

DO YOU KNOW? That We Do... CONCRETE DITCHES, LAND LEVELING AND SETTLING PONDS! We Guarantee Our Work... Ask Our Customers! COLONIAL CONCRETE 733-5500

They discussed clothes and sex, men and their careers, and virtually all said openly they were frequently tempted to have intimate relationships with men but resisted because they felt their commitment to their faith.

Baptists hold picnic

FILER — Filer Baptist Church members will be among those attending the Central Association of American Baptist Churches family picnic Sunday at Easley's in Cathedral Pines Camp.

Sunday school confab set

SEBASTIAN — The Assembly of God Churches of this section will hold a Sunday School convention from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Assembly Church.

BIBLE TIME by Pastor Tom PREDICATION AND EXHORTATION SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M. KBAR 1220 K.L. Bailey

Advance coupon books now available at special savings for the new motion picture, THE HIDING PLACE. The new landmark motion picture, based on Corrie ten Boom's best-selling book, THE HIDING PLACE, will open soon for a limited engagement.

KIMBERLY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Adams & Birch Streets Kimberly, Idaho (Southern Baptist) WELCOMES YOU 10 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Worship A LAYMAN LED PEOPLES' CHURCH "Where the reality of God is found in the Spirit of Christian Fellowship"

One of the best moves we ever made was to shift the bulk of our advertising budget to Times-News.

At Greenwalt's in Jerome, we have a complete line of quality furniture, bedding, carpeting and giftware items; all at prices we'll match with any store in Idaho.

A little over a year ago, we decided to try a different approach to our advertising. We wanted to let more people know that they could buy more furniture for less money at Harold Greenwalt's in Jerome. We had heard that Times-News had a good blanket coverage of the entire Magic Valley. Further investigation proved that Times-News had a guaranteed circulation of over 60% of every household in Gooding, Jerome and Blaine Counties. We felt that any media that could reach 2 out of 3 homes in Magic Valley would be able to get our message to many potential customers.



Greenwalt's, Jerome

Since that time we have found that advertising in Times-News on a consistent basis has added to our profit picture.

I take this opportunity to recommend Times-News advertising to any business interested in getting the most from their advertising dollar.

Harold Greenwalt

Wedding date set

JEROME — Mrs. Shirley Lee Boyd, Jerome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Janie, to Ronald W. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Twin Falls. Miss Boyd is the daughter of the late Leonard S. Boyd. The bride-elect was graduated from Jerome High School in 1952 and attended Klamath Business University where she received a degree in

business merchandising. Carr was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1950 and attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho where he received his B.A. degree in agricultural science. He is employed by Aslett Industries. A Sept. 29 wedding is planned at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.



JANIE BOYD
plans rites

Program planned

REHEARSING a group of French songs that will be presented at the annual Twin Falls Music Club's membership tea are Mary Palmer and Don Rytzler, pianist. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Emmett Harrison, 1959 San Liliac Ave. at 2 p.m. Monday. All music club members and prospective members are urged to attend. *Only 50 seats will be provided at the Twin Falls Music Club's membership tea sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.*

your health

Dear Dr. Thustness:
My problem is fear of flying. What can I do to back this fear? I want so badly to take my dear wife to see Europe and we can't afford a dream because I look gaty. Everyone tells me I should have a few drinks and a cigarette and that will do the trick, but I neither smoke or drink. Don't tell me to take a boat. The thought of being on the open ocean sends me into a state of panic. Can you help? — A.S.

Years is a real problem shared by many, even by some businessmen who must fly often. I have a friend who had a cerebral fear of flying but his business required it. His company did not like the idea of his driving long distances. On my suggestion, he prevailed on an experienced flying instructor to accompany him on a short flight. He overcame the fear on that flight, and he saved himself the costly series of psychological counseling, which is often the alternative. In the metropolitan area, the problem is handled by group therapy. A pilot and hostess talk to the groups prior to a short flight. Sedative by alcohol or otherwise is used by some, but air may it can become a good excuse to overindulge. His year will flower. She should be able to help. Perhaps she could become your "companion" on a test flight.

bridge

Just think! You can make it

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠	♠	♠	♠	♠	♠	♠	♠
♥	♥	♥	♥	♥	♥	♥	♥
♦	♦	♦	♦	♦	♦	♦	♦
♣	♣	♣	♣	♣	♣	♣	♣

AS THE GOONS
A Nebraska reader wants to know what a "downright" and "upright" mean. A newspaper editor says that a "downright" is one who is not afraid to speak his mind. An "upright" is one who is not afraid to speak his mind. The editor says that a "downright" is one who is not afraid to speak his mind. An "upright" is one who is not afraid to speak his mind.

One can overcome fear

Most of the apprehension surrounds the take-off and landing. Once aloft you are hardly aware of movement. The fear of flight over water can likewise be overcome. I once considered about being over water myself. Having once it I have lost my anxiety. Also, once you are at the airport and observe the thousands of fellow passengers scurrying to and from their planes, the psychological effect should be one of assurance.

Dear Dr. Thustness:
For some years I have been having a cocktail of Scotch whisky before dinner, each evening, finding it has helped my digestion. Also it helps my sleep. Recently I have thought if rather, excited or more than calmed me. Would you comment? I'm in my 30's — Y.E.

Alcohol is a sedative, even the ounce or two you get with your Scotch. The excitement, or experience is more apparent to you than real. Higher levels of alcohol in the blood may produce behavioral changes that seem to suggest stimulation of the brain. This usually results from depression of brain centers that inhibit such behavior normally. There would be some cause other than alcohol involved in any true feeling of excitement. If your evening cocktail is helpful to you, as you say it is, then I see no reason to discontinue it.

Dear Dr. Thustness:
What is macular degeneration? What causes it, and can anything be done for it? Does one go to some specialist for this condition? — Mrs. K.L.

The macula or fovea, as it is also called, is a specialization of the retina, that inner coating of light-sensitive cells which receives and transmits images from the eye to the brain. It is the macula that provides us our finest vision. Degeneration is, of course, any disturbance in the functioning of this macular area. Of the degenerative macular disorders, senile macular degeneration is probably the most common, being associated with the natural aging process. However, other types can be associated with various diseases that can affect the eyes, diabetes, arteriosclerosis and others. Here, treatment of the underlying cause can often retard further degeneration. An ophthalmologist specializes in such disorders. Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to know more about this heart condition, write Dr. Thustness, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2000, Twin Falls 83401, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$5 cents. © 1955 Field Enterprises, Inc.



Astrology rated as 'Taurus'

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Astrology is just a lot of Taurus — or bull — according to a group of 106 prominent scientists. The scientists, including several astronomers, have signed a statement condemning astrologers as "charlatans" and saying there is "no scientific foundation" in the claims of astrology. The statement was printed in the September-October issue of *Humanist Magazine*, published in Buffalo six times a year by the American Humanist Association. Paul Kurtz, editor of the magazine, said the statement was published because of growing concern by scientists of the "astounding" scientific dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts and horoscopes by the media and by otherwise reputable newspapers, magazines and book publishers. Such dissemination, the statement said, can only contribute to the growth of superstition and job-securism. The time has come to challenge directly, and thoroughly, the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans.

School officers announced

FILED — School officers for the coming school year have been announced at the Fair High School. **Ray A. Johnson**, student body president, **Oran Lincoln**, vice president, and **Tom Gibson**, secretary treasurer. **Ann McManis**, a senior class president, **Betty Fisher**, vice president, **Linda Nichols**, secretary, treasurer and **Karen Fenner**, class representative. **Jim Stranberg** is junior class president, **Jesse Olson**, vice president, **Linda Thomsen**, secretary, treasurer and **Karen Fenner**, class representative. **Jim Stranberg** is junior class president, **Jesse Olson**, vice president, **Linda Thomsen**, secretary, treasurer and **Karen Fenner**, class representative.

THE BON MARCHE

\$45,000 SALE

Mattress Warehouse Stock Reduction

One day in-store sale on famous brand bedding from Spring Air, Serta, Simmons and Bountiful. Choose pieces, sets or sofa sleepers. Good selection of sizes. Hundreds of outstanding quality mattresses and box springs on huge savings.

TOMORROW! SATURDAY ONLY!

9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SAVE \$20 TWINS \$49
START AT EACH PIECE

SAVE \$20 FULLS \$59
START AT EACH PIECE

Queens, \$159 set. Kings, \$189 set. Choose from: medium firm, firm, extra firm and super firm. Save an extra \$3 when purchasing a **half or full set!** Save from \$43 a set on twins to \$108 a set on Kings.

SAVE UP TO \$80 ON SPRING-O-PEDIC

Twin	EACH Twin mattress or box springs, \$119.95 value	Each	\$69
Full	EACH Full mattress or box springs, \$119.95 value	Each	\$89
Queen	SET Queen Spring-O-Pedic set, 70% off value	Set	\$229
King	SET King Spring-O-Pedic set, 70% off value	Set	\$319

Save another \$3 when buying a twin or full set!

Exclusive maker of the **Back Supporter**® mattress

SAVE \$70 ON TWIN SIZE SOFA SLEEPER \$289.95 REG. \$359.95

SAVE \$100 ON FULL SIZE HEDABED \$279 REG. \$379

THE BON HAS A MAJOR PURCHASE CREDIT PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

MV guild to select unit name

TWIN FALLS — An organization name will be selected for the Magic Valley Area Women's Guild during a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be at the Gene Carpenter residence, 138 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls. It is open to anyone interested in helping to raise funds for the organization. Also to be discussed will be a possible joint bicentennial project. Those attending are encouraged to bring items they have made for display and discussion. Organization of the group is informal, and no dues are charged. Members are assisted in the event there are child exposure to be paid. Meetings are planned by a committee and there are no officers. One of the guild's organizers, **MARIE HICKENSHAW**, said the emphasis is on exchange of ideas and learning more about society. She said that an organizational chart.

Just Arrived

NEW SHIPMENT

DITTOS

Saddle Pants

All Sizes, All Colors and Styles

We also have an excellent stock of pre-washed denim Saddle Back Jeans from...

- FAMED GLORY • LUVIN STUFF
- VICEROY • STUFFED JEANS

Pedersen's

Men on 3rd St. Exit

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
c. 1975 by Hearst Publications, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Help! I am suffering from acute and chronic "Houseguestitis."
Tomorrow morning I will place an ad in our local newspaper to sell my lovely guest-room furniture. It's only one year old, looks like new—except I have aged it so since installing it.

I've had wave after wave of houseguests for the past seven weeks—all either uninvited or self-invited—and the end isn't in sight.

My nerves are shot, my curties are bleeding, my purse and gas tank are empty, my yard, house, children and pets are somewhat neglected, and I'm exhausted.

One more call from friends asking me to please pick them up at the airport (65 miles round trip) will send me to the funny farm.

Most of my friends in this area have the same problem. Our husbands escape to their offices and try to ignore the mess.



Guests aplenty

I wish that people could understand that a casual "We'd like to see you if you visit in this area," is not an invitation to move in with us.
So, tomorrow, the furniture goes on sale and the hotel closes.

ALWAYS A HOSTESS, NEVER A GUEST

DEAR ALWAYS: Why give up your guest facilities? All you have to do is say, "I'm sorry, but we can't accommodate guests now," when unwanted guests invite themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a polite way to tell people that you don't want their old hand-me-down clothes?
I am three months pregnant, and no sooner did I announce it at the office when almost every old lady present volunteered to lend me her old maternity clothes.
Abby, some of those clothes are five and six years old! Also, don't they realize that maybe I would like the pleasure of selecting the styles and colors that look best on me?
Please print this as I know there are other young pregnant girls who have been stuck in this situation.

NO HAND-ME-DOWNS

DEAR NO: All you need to do is say, "No, thank you," when you're offered something you don't want. Some pregnant girls appreciate hand-me-downs.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is undoubtedly shared by many other young women. I have arthritis in my hands, and many of my friends insist on shaking hands with me every time we meet. These thoughtless handshakers grab my hand and squeeze my poor aching fingers, which is very painful.
How can I avoid this painful experience? Maybe if you print this letter it will help.

SORE IN OKNULGEE, OKLA.

DEAR SORE: Here's your letter. In the meantime, before shaking hands, say, "Geez, please, I have arthritis."

Twin Falls Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Omaha Woodmen Grove No. 819 will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Havens.

TWIN FALLS —The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. for an auction of homemade and handmade items. Good white elephant items will also be accepted for the fund raising event. Due to remodeling at the hospital, the meeting will be held in the basement cafeteria. All members are urged to attend and bring auction items.

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MOVIE — STERILE

ALLIED VAN LINES
CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT, 733-7371

We don't move furniture — We move families.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE HAS CLASSIFIED MOVIE CONTENT AS BEING "PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED"

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
Common Sense

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age 17-21 Only if Accompanied by Parent

ALL PG AND R FILMS REQUIRE THIS MAIL LABEL

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Youth department fair entries up

BY MARIORIE LERMAN
Times-News Writer
FILER — Mrs. Joe Filer, superintendent of the youth department, said entries in that building are over a fourth more than other years. The department had 128 exhibitors, including a visitor from Los Angeles and a Boise lad.

Drawing the most attention in this building is the seed plague which was made by the fourth grade students of Am. Daily's class at Bekel School. The 21 students each made one of the squares of the plaque, using 13 different kinds of beans, peas, corn, lentils, 20 in. of natural colors. Depicting the Bicentennial the squares trace the 200 years with pictures of powder horns, charms, candles and liberty bells, down to the present with its rockets and lunar models.

The men cooks came through with flying colors in the kitchen and pantry department, especially United Methodist minister, Otis Harden and his sons. Rev. Harden won a purple ribbon for his oatmeal pie, while his son Matthew won a blue ribbon in bread; son, Mark a white on

cake; son, Luke, a blue on candy, and son, John, a red for candy. A daughter, Bridget Harden, won a blue ribbon for bread.

Mrs. John Moore, Kimberly, veteran farger in her 80's, again walked away with the Best of Class in cakes. Other purple ribbons in this department went to Susan Stallings, Twin Falls, breads; Pat Lyda, Filer, smoked foods; Mrs. Ed Conrad, Castleford, jellies; Rita Crawford, Twin Falls, fruits; Adare Fries, Filer, specialties in canned foods; and Gladwin Theener, combinations.

David Grueger, Buhl, was second place winner in the junior gardeners produce competition, and Arthur and Earl Miracle, Filer, placed third.

The Future Farmers Chapter of America booth in the produce building was given a special award by the fair board for following the fair theme so well.

"People who love old traditions should be sure and see the good selection in the antique department this year."

Freeze produce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers who can't find enough canned peas and lentils to preserve their gardens and fruit crops should consider freezing their produce if they have a home freezer, says the Agriculture Department's consumer adviser.

Freezing is one of the simplest methods of home food preservation. She said consumers can use a wide range of containers including rigid plastic, glass, plastic or the pack type of plastic bags. Glass jars can be used for freezing most fruits and vegetables except those packed in water, she said.

'Maiden name' bill defeated

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House has killed legislation which would allow a woman to retain her maiden name after marriage.

The bill, which was Senate approval two weeks ago, would have allowed a woman to keep her maiden name or a combination of her maiden name and her husband's name.

In addition, the husband would be allowed to take on the wife's name or a combination of his and her names. Children would have the same options.

WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER CHECK THE ADUS FOR SALE in the Classified Ads.

Open house Sunday

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. William James Falter will be honored Sunday at an open house for friends and relatives in recognition of their 52nd wedding anniversary.

The event will be at the Castleford First Baptist Church from 2 to 5 p.m. Myrtle Mae Falter, wife of Mrs. Wm. Falter, was married at Castleford on Sept. 4, 1928 and have lived in the Buhl and Castleford areas since then. Hostesses for the open house will be their children, Mrs. Larry (Linda) Lammers, Mrs. Wade (Debra) Miller, and Kim Dale Falter, 46 Buhl, and Mrs. Michael (Cynthia) Smith, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Falter request no gifts.

News Tips
733-0931

LEARN TO DANCE

Time to Begin Fall Dance Lessons
CLASSES START WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

• Pre-School thru Adult
• Creative and Modern
• Tap & Jazz • Ballroom

WILLA DEAN NIELSEN
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Magic Valley Shopping Center — Filer Ave. at Fillmore

We care about what you care about

LOW PRICES • HIGH QUALITY • FRIENDLY SERVICE

COMPARE THESE SAVINGS ON ALBERTSON'S DISCOUNT PRICES

ITEM	OUR DISCOUNT PRICES	LARGE LOCAL CHAIN	STAMP STORES ETC.
KRAFT CATALINA DRESSING 16 oz.	63¢	65¢	69¢
KRAFT ROMA DRESSING 16 oz.	69¢	72¢	71¢
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz.	40¢	43¢	45¢
MALLEYS BANQUET HILLS 22 oz.	69¢	73¢	75¢
JIF PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz.	1 ⁰⁰ ¢	1 ¹⁰ ¢	1 ¹⁰ ¢
WELCH GRAPE JELLY 28 oz.	99¢	1 ⁰⁵ ¢	1 ¹⁰ ¢
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 44 oz.	71¢	74¢	77¢
SUNQUET MEAT PIES 10 oz.	31¢	31 ⁰⁰ ¢	35¢
BANQUET PRUNE JUICE 32 oz.	73¢	76¢	77¢
V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE 24 oz.	71¢	73¢	75¢
DEL MONTE E.G. PEAS 15 oz.	41¢	43¢	45¢
HUNTS TOMATOES 2 1/2 lb.	57¢	62¢	63¢
VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS No. 2	39¢	41¢	43¢
JELLO INSTANT PUDDINGS Family Size	35¢	39¢	40¢
NABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS 2 lb.	1 ⁰⁷ ¢	1 ²³ ¢	1 ²⁵ ¢
NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb.	66¢	74¢	75¢
HEINZ WORCHESTER SAUCE 10 oz.	65¢	77¢	69¢
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 13 oz.	83¢	85¢	87¢
SILK ASSORTED NAPKINS 40 ct.	27¢	28¢	29¢
ZEE FAMILY NAPKINS 340 ct.	1 ⁰⁹ ¢	1 ¹⁵ ¢	1 ¹⁹ ¢
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 oz.	64¢	66¢	69¢
GLAD PLASTIC WRAP 200 ft.	75¢	79¢	81¢
CAMPBELL'S BEAN/BACON SOUP No. 1	25¢	28¢	29¢
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP Campbell's No. 1	23¢	25¢	25¢
CREAM OF WHEAT QUICK 28 oz.	82¢	93¢	85¢
B.C. COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 3 lb.	1 ⁰⁹ ¢	1 ¹³ ¢	1 ¹⁹ ¢
B.C. HAMBURGER HELPERS 3 1/2 lb.	65¢	69¢	79¢
KELLOGG FROSTED FLAKES 15 oz.	83¢	88¢	91¢
RALSTON RICE CHEX 12 oz.	75¢	80¢	97¢
B.C. FROSTING MIXES 15 1/2 oz.	87¢	92¢	95¢
SWISS MISS INSTANT COCOA 2 lb.	1 ³³ ¢	2 ¹⁷ ¢	2 ²⁹ ¢
AIRM & HAMMER SODA 2 lb.	73¢	76¢	79¢
TIDE DETERGENT 16 lb. 11 oz.	4 ³⁷ ¢	4 ⁴¹ ¢	4 ⁴⁵ ¢
IVORY LIQUID 22 oz.	1 ¹² ¢	1 ¹⁹ ¢	1 ²³ ¢
B.C. AU GRATIN POTATOES 5.5 oz.	59¢	62¢	63¢
KELLOGG SUGAR POPS 13 oz.	93¢	97¢	99¢
KING OSCAR KIPPERED SNACKS 3 1/2 oz.	57¢	59¢	59¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 6 Pack	78¢	86¢	89¢
JENO'S CHEESE PIZZA Doubles	1 ²⁹ ¢	1 ²⁹ ¢	1 ³⁷ ¢
LIPTON'S TOMATO CUP-A-SOUP	56¢	58¢	61¢
LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS 100 ct.	1 ²⁹ ¢	1 ⁰⁰ ¢	1 ⁰⁰ ¢

SPECIAL "BONUS BUYS" FROM EACH DEPARTMENT

JUMBO PACK GROUND BEEF
5 lbs. **69¢** lb.

COFFEE CAKES
Apple Cinnamon
Saves 2¢ **79¢**

ROUND STEAK
\$1.28

MAPLE BARS
12 for **99¢**

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 - 5 lbs. **78¢**

BANANAS 5 lbs. **91¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
99¢

ICE CREAM
78¢

ALBERTSON'S COUPON
MARSHMALLOW
34¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 5 & 6

RAIN CHECK

When you buy a product that is out of stock, you can get a rain check. It's good for the same amount of money you paid for the product. It's good for 90 days. It's good for the same product or a similar one. It's good for the same amount of money you paid for the product. It's good for 90 days. It's good for the same product or a similar one.

Somethings always on sale at ALBERTSON'S

Rupert pay to double

RUPERT — The Rupert mayor and council doubled their salaries Thursday night, merely hours before the deadline. In a special meeting lasting less than five minutes, the council voted these figures to increase the mayor's pay to \$250 per month and council members' salaries to \$100 per month.

The action was a reversal of the position taken at Tuesday's regular meeting. The council Thursday split 2 to 2 on a motion to table the matter, with Mayor Wendell Johnson breaking the tie in favor of tabling.

There was no discussion Thursday night. Mayor Johnson explained the purpose of the meeting.

Members of the council have been out in public and the people feel that the mayor's pay should not be tabled," he said.

Councilman Donald Alford wanted to pass the ordinance with councilman Ted Cronan seconding.

The council also wanted the requirement for three readings by the same three to one vote. Councilman George MacDonald voiced the only opposition on both motions.

State law says such action must be taken at least 30 days prior to the city election. Polls will be open 30 days from today, Nov. 4.

Tuesday's tabling motion had not been amended to bring the matter up again. In making the motion, Councilman Clark Cronan, who proposed the new figures, said he feared "tabling it and forgetting it" because MacDonald's opposition made council unity impossible.

Mayor Johnson was asked Thursday afternoon to call the special meeting to take up the salary question again.

The last Rupert salary ordinance to city officials was adopted in 1957, setting the mayor's pay at \$250 and the council pay at \$100.



Bull rider is about to bite the dust at Thursday's rodeo

Record crowd attends TF fair Thursday

(Continued from p. 1)

The Twin Falls Garden Club received the first place award for best quality of one kind of flower in the product building. The Garden Friends Club received first in best quality followed by the Cottrisside Flower Club, second, and Green Thumb Club, third.

Best artistic award went to the Castleford Floral Club with Plant Club of Castleford second, and Bowl and Blossom, Twin Falls, third.

The Kimberly and Lucerne Granges received first place awards for best artistic and best quality in grange flower exhibits with Filer and Hollister granges taking second.

In Thursday night's rodeo results for steer wrestling, Paul English with a time of 4: first, Don Ackley 4.3, second, and Craig Beerbeck 4.5 third.

Calf roping: Row Sewald, 10.9, first, John Hudson, 11.6, second, and Bob Bagdale, 12.4 third. Barrel racing: Joe Alexander, 31, first, Jimmy Dix, 36, second, Pat Kirby, 61, third.

Bull riding: Brian Ackley, 61, first, Brian Claypool, 64, second, Bruce ending, Oranay Wheelman, 65, first, Tracey Marie, 65, second, and Jack Lee, 65, third. Barrel racing: Julie Benson, 31, first, Edna, 32, second, 31.7, second, Marjorie Whetzel, 31.8, and Chuck South, also 31.8, tied for third.

Today features the large rodeo arena. Show all day in the best ring.

4-H Clubs will have style reviews and the 3F Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Contestants will have horse performance trials this afternoon in the rodeo arena.

Saturday is grand finals day and first event will be eliminations for the Wranglerette Horse Show at 9 a.m., followed by the 4-H and FFA stock sale set for 10 a.m.

The Wranglerette Horse Show will be presented from noon to 4 p.m. in the rodeo arena and a live to the public.

The 4-H Prime Fiddlers will play at 2 p.m. in the bandstand and the 4-H awards assembly will get underway at 7 p.m. in the park pavilion.

Miss Idaho Idaho will be crowned during Saturday's rodeo.

President Ford called the amount of support he has received both from state and local people.

"I thought it was my problem," he said. "I knew I'd do the best I could but I'm disappointed so much."

One of the most touching calls he has had was from "a little lady in Boise" who called long distance and said she was in there, we must go," Critchell said.

But, in case President Ford plans another call to the Lincoln County Sheriff's office today, he might have trouble lending his words of support.

Critchell is off duty today and has come to Boise to help a friend pick up a firetrap, according to police chief Stupper.

Whether or not Ford gets through by phone, Critchell apparently will get plenty of support.

Both Gos Andrus and Veterans Affairs administrator Larry Laughton said they would do everything they can to help Critchell continue his career in law enforcement, according to United Press International.

Andrus said something is wrong "when we take a young Vietnam veteran who has served his country, suffered loss of the lower portion of one leg and say because of this disability he cannot participate in his chosen field of endeavor."

The governor said Critchell has "the desire, proven ability and support of the community and I think we should make an exception to the written rules with regard to his employment as a police officer."

Stupper noted that he spends a great deal of time each year in promoting jobs for the handicapped. "They're out there right around in the same government and say that a man can't be hired" because he is handicapped.

"I think this is wrong," Andrus said. I want to help anyone I can."

Laughton said there "should be no doubt" that Critchell's job will be protected.

today in brief

Burley eyes election — Four council seats will be up for election in Burley on Nov. 5.

The city council approved a resolution Tuesday night establishing polling places and naming the registrar and assistant registrar for the election.

Up for election for 4-year terms will be the seats of councilmen John Crutt, L. V. Morgan and Clyde Taylor. The seat of Councilman Leonard F. King will be up for election for the two years remaining in that term.

Polling places established Tuesday by the council are the Episcopal Church of St. James, 305 West 4th avenue; Wembley, the United Pentecostal Church, 925 Yale Ave., and the Burley Water Department, 1218 Union Ave.

City Clerk E. E. Butt-Bennett is the chairman. Deputy Registrars are Deputy City Clerk Dorothy Sargent, Carolyn Manning and Sue Waidenbuhme.

Heyburn man charged — A charge of malicious injury to property was lodged against a Heyburn man in the Wednesday night.

Burley police arrested Jim Albert Planchon, 31, Heyburn, about 1:30 a.m. outside a saloon camera.

Police said Planchon threw a camera through the windshield of a car and tried to drag the driver out of the car.

The driver suffered cuts on his face and hands. The occupants of the car were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Plant replacement study eyed — The Boise Interim Committee has favorably reported to the full Boise city council a feasibility study for the replacement of the Minutoli Power Plant in Idaho.

Rep. George Hansen announced today.

"I am hoping for quick action by the Boise to begin the process of replacing this vital facility," the Idaho Republican said, noting that "regulation and power generation will benefit by this project."

Fight leads to jail — Burley police arrested a man on Wednesday night.

Burley police arrested Anna May Mason, 25, about 10 p.m. Wednesday on the sidewalk outside a downtown tavern. She was charged with disturbing the peace.

Police said she was engaged in a fight with another woman. Other people were trying to break up the fight as police arrived. Officers said the woman would not stop.

Shoshone residents complain — People with hay fever in Shoshone were complaining loudly Thursday afternoon because of a large amount of smoke billowing as soon as the East.

According to John Green, public information officer of the Bureau of Land Management, farmers on the Oremouth tract were clearing some land by permit and the smoke, but not the fire, went out of control.

A fire crew from the district office, however, was dispatched at 3 p.m. to extinguish another blaze 25 miles from Shoshone near the East Magic Reserve road.

Green said a broken power line had started the fire.

Jermone man jailed — A Jermone man refused to sign a traffic citation late early Thursday and ended up in jail.

David Ray Teal, 23, was stopped by Burley police shortly before 1:30 a.m. Thursday on 11th Street in the downtown area.

Police said Teal was stopped on a straight violation. He was booked on that and the failure to sign the citation.

Police nab young burglars — City police in Twin Falls had a pretty good idea of what type burglars they were looking for when they saw the "hit of a neighborhood in a burglary Tuesday.

Carl Yarnon, 20, Alameda St., told officers someone broke into a storage shed at his home.

Yarnon was a quantity of powder and other small items, near Tenth and a plucky back.

Yarnon was arrested at home.

Officers found the stolen items in his garage.

Yarnon said he didn't know anything about the burglary. They finally found the items in the car of one of the two who had them when the Tenth boys had burgled the house.

One of the boys was called police to report his child had brought home a sack full of powder which he could not explain. In the meantime, Yarnon discovered his shed had been burgled and contacted police.

Caldwell girl dies in crash

(Continued from p. 1)

The truck was owned by American Oil Products Company, 545 Lake City and Burley. It was carrying 9,650 gallons of gas — 5,000 in the tank that landed on the car and 4,650 plus in the other.

Cheney told officers that he had followed the car for a distance in the outside lane and it slowed down. He said he thought the car was going to turn right into the café area and he shifted to the inside lane.

The truck driver said the car turned left in front of him. The applicant both sets of brakes but could not avoid hitting the car.

The tandem trailer apparently jackedknifed, skidding across the road and landing on the car. The truck and the other tank turned over, partially in the borrow pit and stretching across one traffic lane.

Cheney jumped from the truck, fearing a gas explosion.

A man having coffee at the café said he ran out and heard a voice from the car calling for help.

President calls veteran — President Ford called the amount of support he has received both from state and local people.

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Games of chance' stay — Sheriff Paul Quinter said today he doesn't plan to shut down "games of chance" at the Twin Falls county fair unless there are complaints.

He said a dart game in which the players place bets and win money in return is not a dupe or illegal, but no more so than the bingo and other games of chance set up at the midway fair public entertainment.

Quinter said if the complaint comes, he would shut them all.

"I haven't had any complaints and as long as nobody is being taken advantage of and as long as no juveniles are not allowed to play, we will let all of the midway games continue," he said.

One of the dart games in question calls for participants placing bets at \$100. If a player throws a dart and pinfalls are made according to the board the dart lands. When a dart misses the board altogether, all players lose their bets.

Quinter said the state itself is not much better. The Fish and Game Department accepts \$1 from persons wishing to participate in permit drawings for hunts.

"These people pay \$1 for a chance at the carnival," Quinter said.

Quinter said today is spite of all time awards of up to \$1,000 persons at the fairgrounds there have been no accidents as yet. He attributed the record to the facts the county does not permit the sale of beer or any other intoxicating drinks on the grounds and that a heavy security is maintained and obvious at all times when the grounds are open.

Energy push set for schools

SUN VALLEY — An energy conservation study will be initiated through the public school system, according to top energy lead officials meeting in Sun Valley.

Education administrators and energy heads have been preparing here for the last two days how to get energy programs into the school system.

William Wasson, deputy commissioner of education in Moscow, led the Interstate Energy Conservation leaders that localized school boards must "concern" with their state departments of education to do something to conserve energy.

"We will be getting nothing unless there is a commitment from these people," Wasson said. "Education cannot ignore there is an energy crisis here. You can only collect information so far. We've to that point."

A successful program consists of three points, he said, a savings of dollars, a saving of energy and a public relations push for conservation.

It is essential, he said, that each district come up with a reliable method to compute energy costs and savings.

When the method is developed, administrators can compare old ways of heating and cooling with new ways. If there is a savings, school boards and energy commissions should be shown these savings, he said.

Ten often, budgets are cut back if most of the money is not spent each year, the participants said.

Administrators and trustees must be shown the savings and urged to put money in new areas of energy conservation, Wasson said.

"If you're going to save that money, you've got to invest that money," Wasson said.

A fiscal administrator must be appointed, Wasson said, who can supply figures, showing money saved by conservation throughout each school year's district.

Energy push — People with hay fever in Shoshone were complaining loudly Thursday afternoon because of a large amount of smoke billowing as soon as the East.

According to John Green, public information officer of the Bureau of Land Management, farmers on the Oremouth tract were clearing some land by permit and the smoke, but not the fire, went out of control.

A fire crew from the district office, however, was dispatched at 3 p.m. to extinguish another blaze 25 miles from Shoshone near the East Magic Reserve road.

Green said a broken power line had started the fire.

Action asks rent hike — An Ada County man has brought legal action to force the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Committee either to pay more rent or get out of his building in Twin Falls.

V. H. Gallor's federal court complaint alleges the committee has been trespassing in his Garfield Building since Nov. 15, 1974.

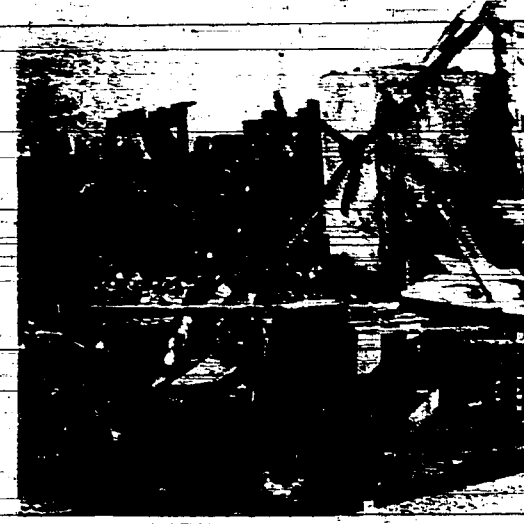
He said that while he signed a five-year lease, with the committee in 1972, requiring it to pay \$1,145 a month for rent, rising unless otherwise maintained — costs make the amount "unreasonably" low. He said the rent should be increased to \$1,225 per month.

Gallor said the committee refused to pay higher rent and also refused to move its offices when he terminated the rental lease in 1974.

Other defendants besides the committee are the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Forest Service, the state director of the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

New you know — By United Press International

Since the first commercial circuit breaking in 1970 in which ransom was demanded, the ransom amount has averaged just over \$28,000.



Wendell market Market only this morning at Smertys Market in Wendell did over \$20,000 in a strong sale. Two walk-in coolers and the grocery shop. Cost of the fire is still under investigation today as state crime inspector D. H. Kelly, Sheriff, says through the criminal also under investigation is a possible burglar take one of the coolers just prior to the fire.

Bellevue approves plat plans

By BART QUINNELL
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Boise developer Bart Ballantyne got his first approval last night from Bellevue for 13-acre commercial and residential subdivision.

The Bellevue City Council unanimously accepted the preliminary plat covering five commercial lots along U.S. 93 and its residential lots in back of them at the south end of Bellevue.

The 13-acre parcel is a part of Wood River Meadows subdivision which stretches south between Big Wood River and highway 93 about 2 miles.

However, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Bellevue Council have turned down Ballantyne's request for a county subdivision there.

Ballantyne has filed suit on that matter.

The preliminary plat approved last night by the Bellevue City limits, Mike Wardle, J.B. Engineers, Boise, said Ballantyne intended to sell all of the lots, not develop them himself. All lots will have septic tanks, Wardle said. He said Ballantyne felt a central sewage disposal system would be far too expensive. He said the land has good percolation rates.

Ballantyne will hook onto the Bellevue water system. The water line in the subdivision will be tapped at the intersection of U.S. 93 and 10th St. Ballantyne said he would not be liable for contamination of a private well in the subdivision.

Wardle also said Ballantyne would pave the road inside the subdivision according to the city's specifications.

After the council made its decision, Wardle explained that some lot sales could be placed on the residential lots. Although the land is zoned commercial, he said duplexes and townhouses as well as single-family dwellings are an allowable use.

Wardle said he thought it was a physical possibility to put a floor plan on every residential lot in the subdivision "although I don't think that's going to happen."

The covenants in the sales contract will make buyers aware that townhouses can be built, Wardle said.

Bellevue mayor Pete Johnson said after the meeting he would confer with the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission to see if complaints about the built there.

In other action, the city agreed to hold the present mill levy for the upcoming year to 30 mills.

Indicated over a half of the \$200,000 road work has been completed and will probably be completed within three weeks.

Games of chance' stay — Sheriff Paul Quinter said today he doesn't plan to shut down "games of chance" at the Twin Falls county fair unless there are complaints.

He said a dart game in which the players place bets and win money in return is not a dupe or illegal, but no more so than the bingo and other games of chance set up at the midway fair public entertainment.

Quinter said if the complaint comes, he would shut them all.

"I haven't had any complaints and as long as nobody is being taken advantage of and as long as no juveniles are not allowed to play, we will let all of the midway games continue," he said.

One of the dart games in question calls for participants placing bets at \$100. If a player throws a dart and pinfalls are made according to the board the dart lands. When a dart misses the board altogether, all players lose their bets.

Quinter said the state itself is not much better. The Fish and Game Department accepts \$1 from persons wishing to participate in permit drawings for hunts.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the opportunity to make long-range plans of a practical nature that will make the future brighter. Take time to improve your surroundings. Think constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A family tie has good ideas where you want to concentrate, so be sure to listen and follow them for excellent results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Consult an adviser you can trust and gain the information you need. Stop feeling sorry for yourself. Count your blessings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Discuss monetary and property matters with a close family tie and get excellent results. Make your home more functional.

MOON CHILDREN (July 22 to July 21): Buy the appliances that can make home life more comfortable. Don't go off on any possible tangents tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If you consult a trusted adviser, you can make your life more successful in the near future. Strive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Bring down with you an older friend and getting advice can siting fine results now. You can now make your life more prosperous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Gain the backing you need for an important project you have in mind. Show loved one increased devotion. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A cherished friend can be most inspiring now at a time when you are feeling at a low ebb. Stay clear of a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Discuss your obligations with an expert who can help you discharge them efficiently. Attend the social tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A new idea should be brought to the attention of a long-time friend to gain mutual benefits therefrom. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Use your intuition in the discharging of regular duties, since it is most accurate now. Express your true personality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): If you enjoy amusements at a new site with friends, you can reach a finer agreement with them. Be more cooperative.

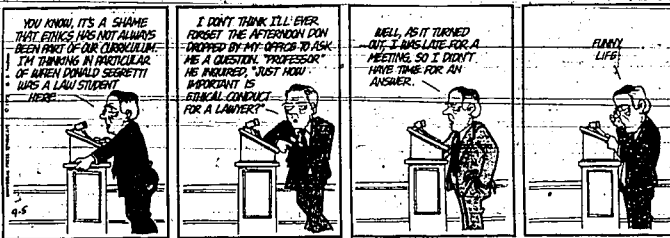
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ...he or she will require as much education as possible early in life since your progeny will not mature fully until later in life. The chart is excellent for the researcher, particularly in the science laboratory and in investigation.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



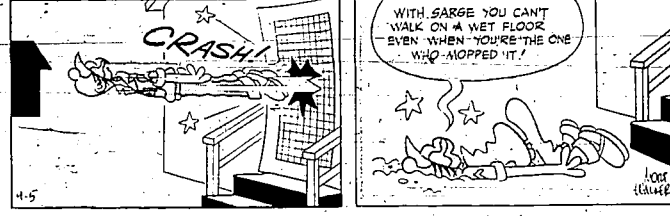
ANDY CAPP



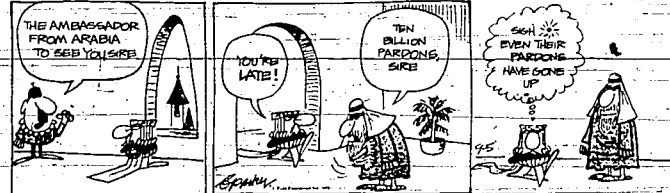
ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



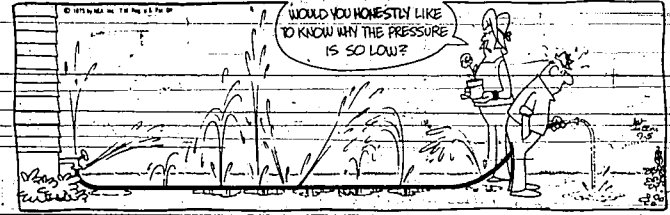
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

It also has been claimed that the paint color on the inside-of-telephone booths tends to affect the length of the phone conversations. Talkers are said to spend more time on the line in brown, gray or black surroundings. They reportedly speed up their dialogues considerably within walls that are white, red or yellow. Interesting, if true.

YOU'LL GET IT right, if you claim that just about one out of every seven U.S. citizens occasionally goes fishing. I'm told.

AFTER THE LAW statisticians tallied up the facts about bad-check passers, they announced - the popular paperhanger was 45 years old with a record of six years in jail.

ALCOHOLICS Q - Where is it that all alcoholics are blacklisted by the government?

A. Believe you refer to the ancient custom on Guemsey Island in the British Channel. If a member of a drinker's family appeals to the local court, that court may see fit to issue an official order, making it illegal for any bartender thereabouts to serve liquor to said drinker. And a post-office-type photograph of the banned drinker is tacked up in all the bars.

Q. **YOU SAID** the skin at the nostrils of a grownup parakeet is purplish blue in the male. What is it in the female?

A. Brownish.

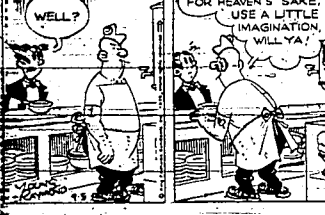
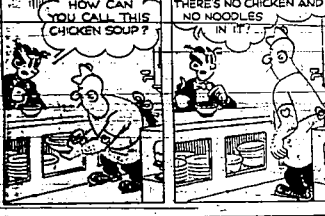
CIGAR SMOKE Not all cigar smokers inhale. But those who switched from cigarettes to cigars usually do. And that's bad. Very bad. A University of Florida researcher contends cigar smoke when inhaled is four times more harmful than is cigarette smoke.

RESEARCHERS at the University of Georgia have reported their studies prove men have steeper hands than do women. "A doubtful finding," says our Love and War man.

SOMEBODY in Congress once proposed that we ought to have three presidents - one for the East, another for the Midwest and still another for the Far West. The legislators didn't buy it. Then somebody else proposed we ought to have two presidents - one to preside from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and another to preside from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. The legislators didn't buy that, either.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

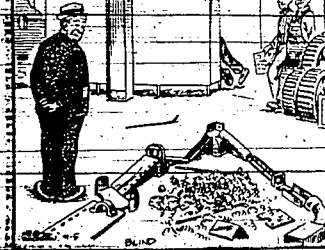
MOORIDE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Baseball

ACROSS	DOWN
1 A diamond high	34 Agent (suffix)
5 Curved high hit ball	35 Discard
8 Sometimes given for a misdemeanor	36 Applied match to
12 Paper	37 Was first in lineup
13 Feet badly	38 Sun
14 Away from	39 Leg joint
16 Great Lake	41 Greek letter
17 Labor group (abbr)	42 Solder's address (abbr)
17 Masculine name	43 Sign for batter
18 Famous mountain pass	44 Sign for pitcher
20 Synthetic fabric (pl)	45 Missed pitch
22 German article	50 Tough (abbr)
23 Footnote part	51 Departure
24 All batters want to reach	53 Confusion
27 Wager	54 To merge
28 Game	55 Summer (pl)
29 Single thing	56 "I" boy
30 Blood	57 Dutch
31 Sun	58 Went fast
32 Langdon	59 Scottish negatives
	60 Ball hit out of bounds
	61 The same
	62 Concerning
	63 (Latin)
	64 Organ part
	65 Jot
	66 Flying log
	67 10-to-no-pitchers
	68 Baseball

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20	21	
				22				23		
24	25	26			27			28	29	30
31					32			33		
34					35			36		
37					38			39	40	
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43	44	45						46		
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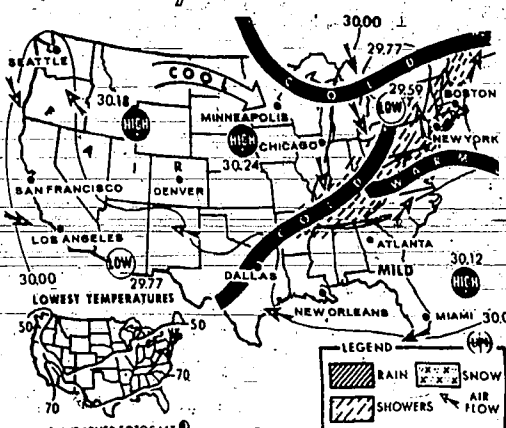
MAJOR HOOPLE



Idaho Temperatures

Aberdeen	Max. 81	Min. 26
Boise	87	47
Buhl	77	37
Butley	80	47
Caldwell	89	46
Castletford	82	43
Emmett	82	43
Fairfield	78	29
Gooding	78	45
Grangeville	75	42
Hagerman	81	38
Homedale	82	45
Idaho Falls	77	37
Jerome	79	42
Kimberly	73	30
Kuna	77	39
McCall	73	33
Mountain Home	82	34
Parma	82	42
Pocciello	80	41
Redfoot	82	43
Rupert	79	39
Soda Springs	78	34
W. Yellowstone	71	29
Twin Falls	High 76	Low 41
Yesterday	85	43
Last year	85	47
Normal	85	47
Soil temperatures	75	57

today's weather



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pop.

Albany	77	49	10
Albuquerque	77	59	42
Atlanta	96	68	38
Bakersfield	99	76	10
Bismarck	81	55	10
Boston	80	61	10
Brownsville	80	74	10
Buffalo	71	54	10
Chicago	92	69	15
Chicago	72	60	15
Cincinnati	87	63	10
Cleveland	71	63	10
Dallas	93	75	10
Denver	83	47	10
Des Moines	88	70	10
Detroit	70	40	10
Fairbanks	59	45	01
Fresno	96	64	10
Houston	70	40	10
Honolulu	89	75	10
Indianapolis	84	66	10
Minneapolis	74	60	10
Kansas City	103	78	130
Las Vegas	86	66	10
Los Angeles	92	67	10
Louisville	92	67	10
Maryland	97	75	10
Miami	86	75	29
Milwaukee	88	56	10
Mississippi	74	60	10
New Orleans	88	63	100
New York	78	60	10
North Platte	75	54	15
Oakland	92	67	10
Oklahoma City	92	68	10
Omaha	88	63	132
Palm Springs	108	80	10
Reno	82	70	10
Philadelphia	81	62	10
Phoenix	103	77	10
Portland	75	56	10
Portland, Ore.	87	52	10
Rapid City	77	43	10
San Antonio	105	80	10
St. Louis	96	83	10
Richmond, Va.	89	58	10
Sacramento	105	68	10
San Francisco	82	70	10
Salt Lake City	82	47	10
San Diego	79	67	10
San Francisco	71	53	10
Seattle	76	57	10
Spokane	74	47	10
Thermal	108	78	10
Washington	86	64	10

Economy size bale

FRANK NELSON of Fourth of July Creek near Salmon operates equipment on his ranch which produces nearly head-high round bales of hay. The round bales enables Nelson to get up his hay crop with a minimum of help now that his sons have left home.

'Round' hay baler aids farmer short of helpers

SALMON — Frank Nelson of Fourth of July Creek is beating his hay shortage by using a "round" baler. The baler, he says, produces round bales that stand nearly head-high, and come out twice as fast as the smaller square bales. And, he's set up to harvest his hay "from the seat of a tractor without hardly lifting a hand."

"It used to take at least two fellows to buck all the bales, load them and haul and stack them," Nelson said. "Nelson welded a fork lift attachment from a manure

leader to his tractor to pick up the bales and stack them. The Nelsons (Frank and his wife, Louise) ran into a help problem when their family started leaving home. Paul is attending Idaho State University. David lives in Baneroff and operates a service station and laundromat. Gary is still in the Navy in Japan. Lowell is still at home and worked on the ranch this summer but now is a senior in Salmon High School.

Nelson, who is 62, said he went to the round baler to get away from all the hard, manual work. "When you have two or three thousand of the smaller bales, laying in the field that is a job," he said. "Nelson is putting up some 300 of the larger bales to feed to about 40 head of beef cattle during the winter. Each of the thousand pound bales has about 15 ordinary bales in them.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and northside area; continued fair skies and a low-morning temperature through Saturday and the weekend. Low temperatures tonight 40 to 45, High Saturday 80 to 85. Slight winds and low humidity. Probability of precipitation near zero through Saturday.

Abundant sunshine, pleasant warm afternoons and cool nights are expected to continue through the weekend and at least through the first few days of the coming week. Nearly perfect weather for the Twin Falls County fair can be expected. This is also just about perfect for all kinds of harvest, construction and recreation.

More nice fall days in store

Blaine district fair entries named

CAREY — The names of ribbon-winners and exhibitors from the Blaine County Fair who will be going to district judging in Chrome have been released. Dairy quality — Rick Lee, grand champion and district; Cathy Eakin, district. Dairy fitting and showing — Colton Jackson, grand champion; Richard Olson, district; Cathy Eakin, district; Ty Justesen, district. Beef beef — Mike Eakin, blue; Dan Eakin, blue; Denise Davis, blue; Felisa Davis, blue. Grand champion fitting and showing; Denise Peterson, grand champion quality. Swine — Skip Bickett, grand champion fitting and showing and quality. Beef showmanship — Dan Eakin, grand champion. Beef quality — Denise Peterson, grand champion; Jerry Chenier, reserve. Horses bareback equipment — Polly Anderson, district; Horses reining — Sue Ann Bennett, district. Horse horsemanship — Sue Ann Bennett, district; Polly Anderson, district; Mary Ann Thomas, district.

Food preservation — Debbie Collier, district. Meal planning for beginners — Pam Eakin, district; Wendy Krey, district. Let's entertain — All to district. Sharon Brophy, Allison Paige, Corrie Branen, district. And more — Carol Homer, district. "Sandwiches" display — Jodie Eakin, district; Tina Hoyle, district; Corrie Branen, district. Accent on yeast bread — Nancy Eakin, district; Pats and Lyles, Lori Sims, blue; Tammy Ehrmantraut, blue. Home 5E demonstrations — Carla Bruner, district junior; Julie Golland, district junior; Wade Corwin, district junior; Wendy Mount, blue junior; Kelli Teese, blue junior; Darlene Glenn, blue junior; Paula Mullins, blue junior. Sarah Atkinson, district junior; Gregg Mount, blue junior; Pam Peterson, district intermediate; Cindy Justesen, district intermediate. Secretary — Michelle Short, district; Lydia Murr, district. Livestock demonstrations — Ty Justesen, district. Secretary — Bonnie Jolley, district; Debbie Collier, district. Junior Leadership — Ty Justesen, district.

Miscellaneous — Kathy Fox, top quality blue; Kathy Fox, goat fitting and showing red; Kathy Fox, rabbit quality blue; rabbit fitting and showing blue; Polly Anderson, rabbit quality blue; rabbit fitting and showing red; Lauren Hunt, rabbit quality blue; rabbit fitting and showing red; Pam Peterson, rabbit quality blue; rabbit fitting and showing red; Nancy Eakin, chicken quality blue; chicken fitting and showing blue; Betty Bickett, chicken quality blue; chicken fitting and showing red. Art — Connie Peterson, red; Tina Short, red; Dalany Van Hook, red. Art II — Linda Hunt, district; Mitchell Darrah, district; Holly O'Crowley, district; Hickey Stewart, district; Rick Lee, red; David Young, red. Art III — A Leisha Lee, district; Tammy Deaton, district; Becky Deaton, blue. Knitting I — Winkle Jolley, district; Heather O'Crowley, blue.

Peterson, Sarah Atkinson. Style Review, intermediate — Paula Mullins, district; Julie Durfee, district; Bonnie Jolley, district; Holly O'Crowley, blue; Michele Ovard, blue; Debbie Sparks, blue; Lisa Royal, blue; Julie Stewart, red; Lisa Peterson, red. Knitting III — Susan Stewart, district. Knitting IIIII — Lynne Peck, district. Style Review junior — Susan Stewart, district; Marsha Patterson, district; Lisa Schen-tanner, district; Corrie Branen, district; Susan Shafter, blue; Ida Jacobsen, blue; all others red. Angela Follett, Tammy Ehrmantraut, Heidi Schermtanner, Shannon Sewell, Lori Sims, Nancy West, Camille Pifer, Valerie Peterson, Bambi Resch, Gwen

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C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL
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Gooding: 934-5414
Burley: 878-4411

Innocent plea filed by West

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Frank R. West, who built American Beef Packers Inc. into one of the nation's largest meat packing operations, pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges stemming from ABP's limited bankruptcy proceedings which left creditors holding an estimated \$2 million.

West's most trusted aide, Robert F. Lee, ABP group vice president-calc procurement, Donald Carlson, ABP Omaha plant manager, ABP itself and its wholly owned subsidiary, Beefland, pleaded guilty to the transportation of stolen or otherwise fraudulently obtained property and one count of conspiracy for a total of 105 counts in a single indictment.

farm

Beet yields down

BOISE (UPI) — Though estimates are up, sugar beet yields in southwestern Idaho are expected to be down this fall from a year ago. Jim Elgin, Nyssa, executive secretary of the Nyssa-Nampa Beet Growers Association, said original estimates were for 22 1/2 tons per acre. Now, he said, growers are expecting 23 to 23 1/2 tons. For the past six years, the average yield was 24 1/2 tons an acre.

Ray Larson, Nampa, district manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co., said total production is likely to be down from a normal year — but not from 1974 when acreages were down.

New approach eyed

DENVER (UPI) — Dr. A. T. Wallace, a University of Iowa civil engineering professor, called today for a more rational approach to selecting sites for disposing of municipal wastewater effluents on the land and outlined several ways to evaluate potential sites. Speaking at a technology transfer seminar in Denver sponsored by Region 8 of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Wallace summarized techniques that he and other scientists have developed on several large projects throughout the Northwest, including ones at Rexburg and Hailey, Idaho.

Wallace said site planners should not rely on rules-of-thumb about how appropriate a particular location will be for a rapid infiltration system. Instead, he advised getting detailed soil information and performing intensive subsurface analysis which may require the expertise of a team of engineers, soil scientists, and hydrologists — or ground water scientists.

"He said the most important factors in judging the suitability of a site for rapid infiltration include topography, soil characteristics, subsurface geology and ground water conditions. "Substantial investments in studies of the hydrogeology of a site may well be justified whenever basic data are lacking on the nature of ground water quality and flow beneath a proposed rapid infiltration site," Wallace said.

Horse English pleasure — Cathy Fox, district; Mary Ann Thomas, district. Horse western riding — Tracey Stewart, grand champion; Tracey Stewart, district; Sue Ann Bennett, district. Horse quality — Otmal Heister, grand champion. Horse fitting and showing; Linda Hunt, grand champion; Sue Ann Bennett, reserve; all following district fitting and showing: Tracey Stewart, Debbie Collier, Bobette Kawamura, Felisa Davis, Janine Demaris, Michelle Metcalfe, Silvana Shelton, red; Holly O'Crowley, white; Dawn Jaker, white. Expressions — Debbie-Ann, white; Favorites — Sandy Anghel, red. Dog — Mary Ann Thomas, district fitting and showing; Kurt Shanaman, district fitting and showing; Kurt Shanaman, district; Tracy district obedience; Laurel Flott, Penny Smith, April Disbeneck, Kurt Shanaman, Teresa Marcroft.

Auction Sale

Located from West Five Points in Twin Falls, Idaho, 4 miles West, 4 miles North and 1/2 mile East; from Curry, Crossing West of Twin Falls, Idaho, 3 miles North and 1/2 mile East.

Monday, September 8, 1975 Starting Time: 12:30 P.M. NO LUNCH

MACHINERY
Ford Jubilee tractor in good condition, 3 point hitch, fair rubber — Set of 11"x28" dual tires and wheels for Jubilee tractor — Farmall "H" tractor with homomado 4-row-been-cutter-mounted, single front, fair rubber. Will sell as a unit. — Double front and for "H" Case 1100 4 bar charcoal type side rake on dual rubber — Moirese 4-section line tooth harrow with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch — Ferguson quarter turn plow, 3 point hitch — John Deere No. 5-7, trail mower, homomado 4-row 3-bar bean cultivator with 3-point hitch — disc type feedchick cleaner with 3-point hitch — 3-row solid bar cultivator with Acma chains, 3-point hitch — weed sprayer with barrel and handgun, 3-point hitch — IHC box type bean planter; hoe type — WOODEN LAND FLOAT.

WAGONS and TRAILERS
2-old sheep camp wagons on rubber with wooden spoke wheels, stoves, needs canvas, wheels made of rubber with wooden spokes, extended rubber front hay rack with wooden spoke wheels — 2 wheel rubber tired metal utility trailer — 2 wheeled rubber tired wooden utility trailer.

OLDER MACHINERY
IHC 4 bar side rake on steel — IHC bunkrake — John Deere trail disc — IHC whirl type phosphate spreader — IHC "H" cultivator frame and bar parts — 2-horse scraper — Walking cultivator — pole derrick — several pieces of scrap machinery — steel wheels.

MISCELLANEOUS
30-50 round wooden fence posts — 30 steel posts — set of 22" coal furnace wire-shape tubs and barrels — Shop-nyl cultivator tools — horn — horn — wooden — 2 4"x6"x24 long timbers — 3/8" steel brackets — windows — milk cans — saddle, shovels, forks and rakes — s-pd electric drill.

COLLECTABLES and ANTIQUES
30 gallon cast iron kettle — old camel back trunk — 2 sets of Japanese Crown china dishes in excellent condition — large round oak table with legs — Singer treadle sewing machine — Now Primm table truck separator — wicker flower pot holder — old small rocky crib — old Maytag electric washing machine, almost antique — 2 old wooden barrels — Dutch oven.

HOUSEHOLD
Howard upright piano and bench — writing desk — chest of drawers — 7 quart pressure cooker — doors — odds and ends of dishes and pots and pans plus possibly some other furniture that Mr. Malone had not decided on for sale.

Owner: LOREN L. MALONE
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CLERK: CAL HARPER
AUCTIONEERS: LYVIE MASTER, GARY OSBORNE, 344-5350, Gooding, Idaho 343-5854 or 343-4473, Buhl, Idaho

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 7
NEGUY'S ANTIQUES, BISH & GUFFY GRIFFIN
Advertisement: Auctioneers: John Duffek

SEPTEMBER 8
LORIN L. MALONE
Advertisement: Sept. 8
Auctioneers: Lyle MASTRE & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 10
ESTATE OF ETHEL HOVER
Advertisement: September 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 13
MR. E. KIMS, CHRIS MAAYER ESTATE
Advertisement: September 11
Auctioneers: Kaye Well & Don Patterson

SEPTEMBER 14
ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL IDAHO
Advertisement: September 12
Auctioneers: Bryan Clark
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sports

Buhl outraces Wendell for 40-8 victory



ROLLOUT QUARTERBACK—Gary Schmeckpeper of Buhl (caught for a short loss) Wendell's Kevin Lancaster as Brad Willis (88) comes up to assist. Buhl topped the Trojans 40-8.

TF sophs drop Burley

The Twin Falls sophomores used a stout defense to collect a 20-0 decision over Burley Thursday night. Twin Falls held Burley outside its own 35-yard line all night but offensively exploded only once. That came on the first possession when the Bruins moved 72 yards in three plays with Skinner, who opened with a 40-yard romp, going in from the right. In the second period Joe Murray dived from the three to cap a drive and in the fourth linebacker Rusty Walker picked up a fumble and ran 13 yards to cap scoring. A Doug Pfeiffer to Lawrence Pfeiffer pass converted the last TD. Twin Falls travels to Capital Thursday.

Gridders acquitted

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — Professional football player Woody Green and Rich Lewis were found innocent of a rape charge Thursday by a Douglas County Circuit Court jury that deliberated about 90 minutes. Green, 30, a running back for the Kansas City Chiefs, and Lewis, a linebacker for the New York Jets, were charged with the rape of a 16-year-old girl May 11 at the Loon Lake resort area northwest of here.

"I'm thankful they (the jury) understood and realized we were innocent," said Green. "I'm very happy. The people were concerned with what the girl must have been going through — well, the same things were on my mind. You can't act normal. You are always trying to be extra careful around people you talk to because you don't know if they believe you or not. You're worried about your family and what your friends think." Lewis added: "This is a terrible thing to go through. I planned on having a super season and an excellent one on the ground. It's hard to play football with this kind of thing on your mind."

Anderson undergoes surgery

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphins' safety Dick Anderson underwent successful surgery Thursday in Atlanta for cartilage damage in his knee and will be lost to the team for six to eight weeks, the club announced.

Anderson hurt the knee in the Dolphins' 20-7 exhibition loss to the Minnesota Vikings Monday night. He was originally feared to be lost for the season.

Coach Don Shula said quarterback Bob Griese and running backs Benny Malone and Don Nottingham will start in Saturday night's exhibition game against the Chicago Bears in the Orange Bowl.

In lineup changes, Shula said Charlie Babb will take Anderson's place at strong safety. Rookie Jorjy Hill will replace Jake Scott, out with a slightly separated shoulder, at free safety.

Heavyweights clash

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Heavyweights "Boone" Kirkman and Bandy Neumann, both hoping for a championship match, meet before a national television audience Friday in a 10-round main event.

The match, originating from the Dunes Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip, is the last in a series of televised "Friday Night Fights" sponsored by Madison Square Garden until early next year. Kirkman turned professional in 1965 and has a 2-5 record with 23 knockouts. Neumann has been boxing professionally since 1969 and has 29-5 record with 11 KO's. Neumann, from Cluff Park, N.J., has met two boxers who fought for the title — Chuck Warner and Jerry Quarry. He fought Warner three times and won the first encounter in December of 1971 by a 12-round decision. He was knocked out by Quarry in January of 1973 in the seventh round.

Alabama honors Bryant

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Legislature voted Thursday to rename the football stadium at the University of Alabama after Paul "Bear" Bryant, the school's football coach.

Bryant was called "the greatest coach in the history of the nation" by over 100,000 fans who gathered in the state capitol building to honor Bryant. Bryant was named "the greatest coach in the history of the nation" by over 100,000 fans who gathered in the state capitol building to honor Bryant.

Despite the complaints, the House approved the resolution renaming Denny Stadium as the Paul Bryant-Denny Stadium on a vote of 88-0 and sent it to Gov. George C. Wallace, who is expected to sign it in time for presentation to Bryant on national television at the Alabama-Missouri game Monday night. The Senate had previously approved the resolution.

Bryant has compiled a 242-71-16 record in 30 years of coaching at Alabama, Maryland, Kentucky and Texas A&M.

ABA team drafts four

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association said Thursday that the new Baltimore club had selected a total of four players in a special draft to stock the team.

Coach Joe Mulaney and general manager Lee Silverman picked Jim Brindley, a 6-4 forward from the Kentucky Colonels; Claude Terry, a 6-9 swingman from the Denver Nuggets; a 6-6 forward from San Diego, and Bill Franklin, a 6-7 forward from San Antonio.

Bradley averaged 6.5 points a game last season. Terry was 6.7 English and Franklin 3.2.

Each ABA club froze seven veteran players and the Baltimore team was allowed to choose from the unprotected rosters.

Eligibility trial set

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge will hear oral arguments next Wednesday in Tallahassee on a suit filed against the National Collegiate Athletic Association by ineligible Florida State University football player Waldo Williams.

Williams, ruled ineligible by the NCAA for using an agent in professional baseball negotiations with the Cincinnati Reds, is seeking a court injunction to play for the Seminoles this fall. Williams' lawyers, Daniel and Eli Rubin, both of Orlando, claim the NCAA violated the football player's constitutional rights. They charge the NCAA failed to give Williams the constitutionally guaranteed rights of counsel and appeal. The NCAA said it acted in Williams' agent's interest.

Packers to cut QB

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers Coach Bart Starr said Thursday he expects to cut one of the team's four quarterbacks by Saturday night.

The four still on the Packers' roster include starter John Hadl, veterans Jack Concannon and Jerry Tagge and rookie Carlos Brown.

Starr said veteran guard Gene Gillingham was officially re-fired Thursday and that the Packers had picked up guard-letted Chuck Bracken on waivers from San Diego. Gillingham announced his retirement early in the preseason, but the Packers kept him on the roster hoping he would reconsider.

Starr gave rookie Johnny Gray the starting nod at free safety in Saturday night's game at Kansas City.

"We have to take a good look at him and I don't know any other way to find out about his potential and abilities than by starting him," Starr said. He also said rookie Damien Nygaard would do the punting.

Caught for short loss

ROLLOUT QUARTERBACK—Gary Schmeckpeper of Buhl (caught for a short loss) Wendell's Kevin Lancaster as Brad Willis (88) comes up to assist. Buhl topped the Trojans 40-8.

Gooding hosts senior golf tourney Saturday

GOODING — The 12th annual Bob Lyons senior golf tournament will open Saturday at the Gooding golf course. Competition is open to men 50 years of age and over and women who'll admit to 45 or better.

The special events will include a long drive contest and closest to pin competitions on Sunday. Awards for the oldest male and female contestants will be presented along with medalist honors for low gross. Social highlight will be a dinner Saturday evening for all participants, a fête that will show off the new Gooding course clubhouse. Entries will be accepted through 4 p.m. Saturday and tee-off times may be obtained by calling Leland Feltschman at 934-9777.

Tose may keep NFL Eagles

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard H. Tose won a six-year court battle Thursday against former club owner Jerry Wolman over Wolman's claim that he had a right to buy back the National Football League team.

U.S. District Court Judge Orszel C. Thomson upheld Tose's claim that he was under no obligation to resell the team to Wolman. Tose acquired the Eagles on a high bid of \$16.1 million in 1969 after Wolman filed bankruptcy proceedings. In light of the decision, Wolman irrevocably waived all right of appeal.

He and Tose had entered into an agreement on March 11, 1969, which would have allowed Wolman to repurchase the club if he could meet certain financial requirements by Aug. 1, 1969. According to an Eagles spokesman, Wolman was unable to meet the requirements by the August deadline but later tried to repurchase the Eagles under a second arrangement.

Tose's attorneys argued that any buy-back agreement was based on the original March 11 agreement and not by any subsequent plans.

WENDELL — The Buhl Indians raced to three touchdowns in the eighth and one-half minutes Thursday night and defeated the Wendell Trojans 40-8.

The Indians, enjoying an up year while Wendell is probably at a 10-year low — at least in size and quickness, were never in trouble. They used six plays — sprinter Chris Bell getting 29 yards on the first one, to score the first time and then picked up quick touchdowns after a pass interception and punt return.

Wendell scored on a pass play and safety and its other two good chances came on kick-off returns where Buhl's last man managed to bring down the Trojan runner.

Buhl took the opening kickoff, picked up two first downs and then saw Bell shake through several tacklers to go the distance. The PAT kick failed.

Two plays after the kickoff, Brad Hillwig picked off a Wendell pass on the 37 and returned it to the Trojan nine-yard line. On fourth down Bell dived in from the two.

Immediately after the kickoff, Wendell was forced to punt with Gary Paulson taking the kick and racing 53 yards. He was caught from behind at the seven yard line and two plays later Bell went off tackle for the final three yards. Paulson ran in the two-point.

Wendell ended the first quarter with a punt and opened the second by getting on the scoreboard when Rod Burks tackled rolling-out Cary Schmeckpeper just inside the goal line for a safety.

Kevin Lancaster returned Buhl's free kick to the Indians 34 yard line. Wendell picked up one first down and then on fourth and 10, Kendall Peterson hit Lancaster for 19 yards and Wendell's touchdown.

Buhl marched right back with the ensuing kickoff with Schmeckpeper throwing to Helwig for 27 yards and the six points. After forcing a Wendell punt, Buhl went to the air on the first play with Schmeckpeper finding Steve Hills over the middle for a 66-yard touchdown bomb.

Buhl wound up scoring in the third period when Keith McPhee took an option pitch from Allyn Reynolds to score in the third.

McLendon, Schroeder nab Southern lead

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — B. R. "Mac" McLendon and John Schroeder, two unlikely leaders, shared the first round lead Thursday in the \$100,000 Southern Open golf tournament after turning in 5-under-par 65s over the hilly Green Island Country Club course.

Only one stroke behind the leaders were Terry Dill and Leonard Thompson.

Four players were deadlocked at 67. They were Australian David Graham, Larry Hinson, Jim Colbert and four rookie Alan Tapscott.

Most of golf's super stars are either playing in the conflicting World Series of Golf or are skipping the tournament here.

Defending champion Forrest Feyer was in a large group at 73.

Schroeder, who joined the tour in 1969 and whose only official victory was the 1973 U.S. Professional Match Play Championship, barely made the Southern field. He had to qualify at the nearby Fort Benning Country Club Tuesday and birdied the 9th hole to make an eight-way playoff that finally got him the Southern field.

However, he held a hot putter Thursday, posting six birdies and only one bogey during his afternoon round. One of his birdies came at the par 5, 12th hole when he rolled in a 25-foot putt and another came on the par 3, 14th when he canned a 12-footer.

"The 65 was by far Schroeder's fastest start of the season. His best year to the tour came in 1973 when he won \$47,257.

"My putting today was just outstanding," the 29-year-old California pro said, "but my strategy was just to keep the ball in the fairway. I only used the driver twice off the tee.

McLendon, who won the Southeastern Conference golf championship three years in a row (1965-67), while playing for Louisiana State University, admitted he came close to quitting the tour last year before teaming with friend Hubert Green to win the Walt Disney World national team championship at Orlando, Fla.

"That was the biggest break I ever got," McLendon said. "It not only kept me from going broke and quitting the tour, but it gave me exempt status for this year. I give all the credit to Hubert. He's one of the best players on the tour."

Green, who has won more than \$90,000 this year, also was among the leaders Thursday with a 2-under-par 68. McLendon has banked more than \$72,000 this year.

McLendon had three birdies on the front side Thursday morning, rinning home a 40-foot putt on the par 4 fourth hole.

"I've had several 65s during my years on the tour but I was hoping it would be a 64 today," McLendon said. "I've never shot 64. That was my lowest score this season although I have had 66. I am playing much better this year."

Thompson, who won the Jackie Gleason tournament last year, had five birdies and only one bogey while posting his 4-under-par 66. He made three putts of 15 feet or better for birdies.

Player	Score	Player	Score
Mac McLendon	65	John Schroeder	65
Terry Dill	67	Leonard Thompson	67
David Graham	67	Larry Hinson	67
Jim Colbert	67	Alan Tapscott	67
Forrest Feyer	73		

Connors leads way in net semi-finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors, flipping off winners from deep in the backcourt, defeated unseeded Andrew Pattison Thursday to enter the semifinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships but his palie Nastase, fell victim to another disputed line call and was eliminated by Manuel Orantes.

Connors, who celebrated his 23rd birthday two nights ago when he last played singles, scored a routine 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Pattison while Nastase, the temperamental 1972 winner from Iania, lost a heartstopper, 6-2, 4-3, 6-3.

In Saturday's semifinals Connors meets 19-year-old Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who defeated Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach, Fla., 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, after the unseeded Dibbs was stricken with leg cramps in the final stages of the match.

Orantes, at 26 the oldest of the four survivors, meets seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who beat Jaime Fillard of Chile, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Nastase, who was fined \$4,000 Wednesday for allegedly not trying to win in the Canadian Open final after losing a disputed line call to Orantes, displayed remarkable self-control when officials again ruled against him.

Having just dropped service to trail 3-3 in the fourth set, he hit a ball deep in the left corner which could have put him within two points of breaking back and keeping his chances alive.

"Out," shouted linesman Adrian Clark. The shout crowd of 15,627 immediately sided with Nastase when he walked slowly to the net to protest the call to umpire John Potter. The umpire now violated the rules by overruling Clark and Orantes then trotted to the net and demanded that tournament referee Mike Blanchard be produced to make a ruling. Blanchard, after ascertaining that Clark had not yielded to the chair, awarded the point to Orantes.

A study of the television tape showed that the ball apparently landed on the line, but by that time Nastase, who refused to discuss the incident, was back in the showers and out of the tournament.

Orantes, who lost two finals to Nastase in minor tournaments in his native Spain during the winter but now is 2-2 with the Romanian for the year, said "the ball was out."

Orantes, who was embarrassed after the Toronto incident, said "I did not want a repetition of what happened in Canada. I like to win because I play the better tennis."

The match had been full of brilliant, dropping tennis. With Nastase apparently staging a rally until he dropped his service in the fourth set.

to force a second breaker but by this time the pain had reached his groin and, unable to move, he dropped it 7 points to 10.

"I was lucky," said Borg. "Anytime you win two breakers you have to be lucky."

Borg also was stricken with cramp, but not until he reached the sanctuary of the locker room, where he complained of pain

in the stomach and his racket hand, which was badly blistered. Dibbs said "had I taken that second set I would have led 2-1 going into the fourth and we might have had a different result — but he's tough guy to beat."

Vilas never was extended by Filof in a match in the grandstand court which he jokingly called for "the unofficial championship of South America."



Connors belts return shot

After taking the third set, he came back from 2-5 in the fourth.

Rupert firm on curbs

BURLEY — The Burley City Council has taken a tough stand on curbs and gutters.

It has refused to pay the cost of two catch basins in a project at 17th Street and Hilland Avenue. It has held up paving until the curbs and gutters are installed by the property owners.

The council also refused city services to a developer of a 20-acre subdivision, seeking annexation until the streets are graded and curbs and gutters installed.

Work already had begun on the project at 17th and Hilland. City Engineer Leon Bedke halted the work Wednesday until the property owners could be contacted regarding the catch basins.

The city engineer told the council Tuesday that the two basins would cost \$400-450. He said the four owners of corner lots had agreed to install curb and gutter before the street was paved.

The city engineer told the council that in subdivisions, the burden of catch basins did not fall as heavily on individual owners because all in the subdivision are assessed equally.

Croft pointed out that cost of the street is placed on the property owners, would be much higher than the basins.

City Attorney William Parsons told the council it should establish a policy regarding the extraordinary situations involving canal ditches such as the one in question.

He warned that the city cannot help some property owners and not others, but the street was going in at city expense as a safety measure.

He said curbs and gutters had always been an expense to the owner, but catch basins was a new decision for the council.

Unlike the normal subdivision policy, the developers are gone.

Croft commented, "I think there should be a plan to pay for the catch basins since they do not have to pay on the curb."

Councilman James Hoper remarked that the street was going to be an important artery and the city could pay for the basins. Croft countered that the city should negotiate with the property owners to have them foot the bill.

Parsons told the council it need not worry about setting precedent. He pointed out the city had "accepted a plan of a dedicated road with a ditch" in the right-way.

This had caused the problem of the curbs and gutters not being installed at the time.

Hoper then moved to pay for the catch basins; Councilman Jerry Vegwert seconded it. But Councilman Croft, King Taylor and Leonard F. King voted against it.

Councilman agreed the street should not be paved until the curbs and gutters are installed.

The councilmen could not recall anyone ever agreeing to provide city sewer and water lines to "a new house" in the subdivision being developed by Otis Orton, Heyburn.

The development is in blocks south of 27th Street between Alma Avenue and Hilland Road. It is outside the city but Orton has applied for annexation.

Orton complained that Bedke had told him he had to have streets, curbs and gutters before city services would be provided. He agreed—that might be the "easiest way" to make sure the improvements were installed, but he hopes to annex the subdivision and pay for the curbs and gutters as people buy lots.

The council accepted Orton's plan last month, but no councilman could recall how the city could get city services before the annexation. Vegwert said these were approved only on an individual contract.

"I think it would be better if you got the curbs and gutters and streets in, don't you?" asked Taylor.

SV meet to eye mental unit role

SUN VALLEY — The role of state mental hospitals in providing mental care in Idaho will be one of the topics discussed here Sept. 26, 27 and 28.

The discussion will be held during the annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Idaho. Convention sessions will be held at Elkhorn.

A featured speaker for the Idaho gathering will be Mrs. Marion Vernon, president of the Kansas Association for Mental Health. She will discuss "innovative program areas in Mental Health" Saturday evening. She is also scheduled to speak Saturday morning during the dinner meeting.

Election of officers is scheduled for the afternoon of Sept. 27. Two Twin Falls members have been nominated for office: Lorayne Smith, Twin Falls, is the state secretary candidate and Jackie Rohweder, Twin Falls, a candidate for area representative. Marilyn Leonard, Boise, is president elect, and will assume her office along with others named during the election.

Other convention topics include mental illness and its handling through the law and a discussion on funding of mental health centers. Registration opens Friday night.

Child center closes

BOISE (UPI) — Warm Springs Center, one of three Idaho institutions offering residential treatment for severely emotionally disturbed children, is closing at the end of the month.

Founded as an orphanage 67 years ago, the Boise home began caring for emotionally disturbed children in the late 1960's. It is operated by a nonprofit corporation financed by community donations.

Directors of the home have been studying the possibility of shutting it down for the past year because of the inadequacy of the old building, escalating per-patient costs and the recent difficulty in funding educational programs.

On a scale running from zero to 100, the average senator scored 46. The average Democratic score was 53, while the average Republican score was 37, it said.

The scores were based on 19 floor votes in 1975. Seven of the votes dealt, with repeal of the oil depletion allowance law; two votes with special interest tax relief for Chrysler, Pan American and Lockheed; four votes with expanding tax subsidies relating to thermal insulation, mortgage payments, child care expenses and new home purchases; two votes on how tax rebates would be distributed; and measures to end tax deferrals for foreign subsidiaries, and the gas tax deduction and increase the corporate surtax exemption.

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Church, McClure rated

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church has favored tax reform 53 per cent of the time while Sen. James McClure has favored such reform only 21 per cent of the time, this year according to a national tax reform group.

Taxation with Representation, which describes itself as a non-partisan "public interest, taxpayers' lobby," reported in a recent release that on the whole U.S. Senators voted for tax reform less than half the time.

On a scale running from zero to 100, the average senator scored 46. The average Democratic score was 53, while the average Republican score was 37, it said.

The scores were based on 19 floor votes in 1975. Seven of the votes dealt, with repeal of the oil depletion allowance law; two votes with special interest tax relief for Chrysler, Pan American and Lockheed; four votes with expanding tax subsidies relating to thermal insulation, mortgage payments, child care expenses and new home purchases; two votes on how tax rebates would be distributed; and measures to end tax deferrals for foreign subsidiaries, and the gas tax deduction and increase the corporate surtax exemption.

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733-0931

01 Florists
LOVELY BUDGET—weddings, complete. Fresh flowers, lovely budget corsages, vases, luscious. Marjorie's Florists, 734-2071, 545 South.

02 Lost & Found
FOUND prescription sunglasses on Third Falls, phone 442-6211.

FOUND Tan puppy with black markings on face. On the corner of Falls and Rosalia, by the Subway station. 733-8782.

LOST one year old male cat. Short hair, black with white. Lost in Kimes Maurice area. Reward 734-3235.

LOST man's OPAL Ring in engram morning. 733-1188.

LOST Red Ink Seltzer at N. 500 Fair. Answers to Post. Female. Reward. Call collect 342-9071.

LOST 6 week old Black with brown. Lost in Gemma's Shoppet near 300 Block of East Avenue. D. Jerome. Please call 324-2472.

BROWN Chesapeake male, lost in vicinity Thousand Springs. REWARD phone 837-4925.

LOST: Female Golden Labrador puppy 8 weeks old. Light colored. Lost near Morgenside School. REWARD: 733-1049.

04 Special Notices
RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS available from Bonnie Whitwell, Rt. 1, Twin Falls, 733-0137.

DON'T TOUCH those drapes, oil. Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take care of cleaning and tending them. For service in Twin Falls: Bob or Filer: Phone 543-5582.

REASONABLY PRICED MACHINERY is for sale in Idaho. W. W. Adams.

HONEY CARPET barrier's performance plus a great fit. A joy to own. Hazel Nantz, 733-5626.

INSIDE BTGR of Mormonism" by Elmer Anderson, at Christian Book Store.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church for the entire family. Sunday School 9:45. Church 10:30. Evening Services—7:00. Youth Program, AWANA program and Bible Study. Minister Ray P. Jones.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED! Young man or woman to work in the Times-News mailing room part time. HOURS: 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 12:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday. APPLY IN PERSON BEFORE 11:00 A.M. WEEKDAYS TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD RUT? We have openings for aggressive, growth oriented individuals interested in a career in the rapidly expanding FAST FOOD INDUSTRY. GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE OR EDUCATION REQUIRED. Management Trainees... \$6600-7800 to Start. Assistant Managers... \$7200-8700 to Start. Restaurant Managers... \$8400-10,800 plus Bonus.

RED STEER, INC. 215 Blue Lakes N. 733-0284

Male Help

NEED delivery and store workers in Park House. Phone 733-0280 for appointment.

HELP WANTED female or male, full or parttime dishwasher. Blue Cross. Apply in person Rogerson Restaurant. 733-1770.

WANTED DISHWASHER apply in person after 5:30 p.m. Kolo's CAFE. 733-1770.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part time. For interview call 734-0418.

NICE PLACES FOR RENT are available for creating with Want Ad. 10 vacancies dial 733-0311.

WATERLESS bus boys, dishwashers, for most all shifts, premium pay for graveyard shift insurance benefits. Paid vacations—apply in person at Coy in the Holiday Inn.

REGISTERED nurses, and licensed practical nurses, and medical receptionists—apply in person at Coy in the Holiday Inn.

PROCESSING plant, and outside help needed at Magic Springs Trout Farm in Jerome. 733-2700.

HELP WANTED part and full time. Apply Red Steer, 1819 Addison Avenue East.

PART TIME Bus boy. Apply in person after 5:30 George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road, Jerome.

COOK WANTED Experienced breakfast fry cook. Vacation pay, group ins. Call Collect Col Coffey, P.O. Box 107, Burley, Idaho, 83402.

HELP-WANTED! Legal Secretary, Office Experience including Typing desirable. Will train entry level with Experience Call 734-7024 for an appointment. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Write: Immediate Action Employer, Myrtlewood, and Entry Applicants Enclosed.

MATURE NURSERY Attendant, for First Baby. Call 504-546, 326, 325, 15 to 1215, 325-5046, 326, 5062, 733-3737.

NEED PART and full time kitchen help, laundry help, and nurses aides 425-5591.

PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE Seeking proven record in this area. Minimum 5 years experience. Must have good references. Interview in our area soon. Send resume and references to: Joseph R. Burton, 874 West Fremont Court, Littleton, Colorado 80120.

LEMMON PHARMACAL COMPANY Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Don't grab the first job that's open.

Call Army Opportunities 733-2011

WANTED: BEAN-YOU-ROW WALKERS \$2 45 PER HOUR ASROW SEED CO. PHONE: 733-4336

WANTED: equal opportunity employer. M.F.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

WORK AT HOME

WANTED: CARPENTERS APPLY at job site 4 mile west of High School in Filer.

WORKING COV Foreman, capable of handling 1,000 bushels of grain operation. Write to Reservoir Land Company, Route 1, Jerome, Idaho 83402.

FULL TIME Station attendant, minimum 18 years old. Apply in person at the Five Points Chevron.

MILKMAW WANTED: Must be experienced and have references. Grade A Dairy, 90 cows. H & A Dairy, 89-7292.

NEED SOMEONE with landscaping background, or underground sprinklers. Must drive and have own transportation. 733-0284, p.m. at 11 North 32nd, near Senior High School, 733-0210.

CHILDREN'S BABYSITTER—pre-school and relay-care. Curriculum, kindergarten, 1st grade. Call for phone, math, music, art, field trips. Complete readiness for first grade. Call for more info. 733-0284, p.m. at 11 North 32nd, near Senior High School, 733-0210.

ROUTE SALESMAN

NEEDED: a young man who is interested in learning the Linear Rental business. The job will consist of turning rental routes and vacation plus keeping accurate records of inventory. This individual must be good, efficient and have some experience in sales and working with the public. APPLY TROY NATIONAL INC. 201 2nd Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

83 Trucks

1975 GMC Tractor fifth wheel, 1200 rubber, 20' bed to go. Will consider boat or car as part payment. 734-2676.

1962 GMC pickup with camper shell. Call after 7:30-8:00.

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 350 h.p. heavy duty springs, new 700 x 16" tires. Long, wide bed. Low mileage. Call 324-4444.

1972 F100 Ford pickup, good condition. Call 423-4300.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 20,000 miles. Good condition and radials. Call 324-4444.

DODGE CLUB 444 pickup. Excellent condition. Snake River Tire Center, Twin Falls, 733-3070.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 35.0 V-8, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 637-5669.

1965 1/2 ton Dodge pickup, plumbers utility truck. Good condition. 733-2577.

83 Trucks

1959 GMC Tractor fifth wheel, 1200 rubber, 20' bed to go. Will consider boat or car as part payment. 734-2676.

1958 Ford pickup, 202' length. Flurs good. New tires, 5500. Inquire after 6 p.m. 734-4575.

1969 CHEVROLET one ton 350 motor, 15,000 actual miles. New tires. A-1 Shaye 543-4460.

1967 Int'l Load star 1550 diesel, full air, single axle, 127" wheel base, heavy duty frame, good rubber, 5th wheel optional 326-4884.

1967 FORD pickup with camper shell. Flurs complete in good condition. Call 734-9488 or open daily at Swanson's at 5th & Main. Ask for Richard 686-0444.

1966 1/2 ton, steel overhauled. 35.0 V-8, GMC 1/2 ton 3350. 734-1832.

1966 FORD 1/2 ton door condition. Phone 734-2109.

83 Trucks

1975 GMC Tractor fifth wheel, 1200 rubber, 20' bed to go. Will consider boat or car as part payment. 734-2676.

1958 Ford pickup, 202' length. Flurs good. New tires, 5500. Inquire after 6 p.m. 734-4575.

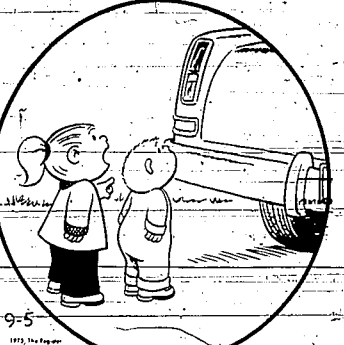
1969 CHEVROLET one ton 350 motor, 15,000 actual miles. New tires. A-1 Shaye 543-4460.

1967 Int'l Load star 1550 diesel, full air, single axle, 127" wheel base, heavy duty frame, good rubber, 5th wheel optional 326-4884.

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1966 1/2 ton, steel overhauled. 35.0 V-8, GMC 1/2 ton 3350. 734-1832.

1966 FORD 1/2 ton door condition. Phone 734-2109.



TERRIFIC DISCOUNTS ON ALL 1975 TRUCKS!

Ace says, "Sell 'em," So From Now Until They're Gone You're Going To Get Big Discounts On All Trucks!

1975 CHEVROLET ME-67013

Full front seat, West coast mirrors, easy shift handles, 9,000 lb. front axle, 11,000 lb. front springs, manual throttle, heavy duty fly wheel, 422 W. block, 2000 S.I. 2.5 ton shaft, heavy duty ignition, pushbar rate law hooks, 21700 lb. two speed tandems, 9.00X22.5-10R tires and full air brakes. Stock No. 5-215

WAS \$17,280

NOW ONLY \$14,999

ONLY THREE 67013's TANDEMS LEFT. ALL WITH 5 SPEED MAINS & 4 SPEED AUXILIARY TRANSMISSIONS, AIR & HEAVY-DUTY.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At

Ace Hansen Chevrolet

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N. Open 'til 8:00-733-3033

84 Import-Sports Cars

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan. Still under factory warranty. 734-9446.

1961 MERCEDES Benz 4 new radial tires, 4 speed manual, 1500 cc. 424-4241 between 10:30-4 daily.

1974 CORVETTE Sprinter, 2 door hardtop. Both tops Every option available. Best American Race. Mint condition. Low mileage. Priced very low. 733-6232.

FOR SALE 1959 Triumph 3 J 2 tops. Call after 6 p.m. 733-8376.

85 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

1952 WILLYS Jeep, Runa good. Good body with full metal cap. Bucket seats. 800, 825-5510.

1971 4x4 1/2 ton Ford, 4 speed, low mileage, with camper, \$3500 or best offer. 537-6533.

1973 DODGE ADVENTURE, wheel drive, 1/2 ton pickup, one owner, like new, 13,000 actual miles. Phone 724-7754.

BLAZER 1971, automatic, V-8, 50,000 miles. \$3,200. 543-3668 or 543-1152.

1968 WILLYS Jeep, Runa good. 5665. Call 732-9638.

197 AGRIC low crop farm, high producer, cement slat, modern home, Harold Kenilby, 733-2400, Paul, Moseley, 324-4247. LAND OFF 10/24/75 733-2271.

BLAZER 1971 - Automatic - V-8 - 50,000 miles, 1/2 ton - Power steering - \$3,200 - 543-3668 or 543-1152.

86 Autos For Sale

1968 BUICK Electric. Fine condition. Less than low book! 75-739 after 8 p.m. or on 1963 COMET 2 door wagon. Excellent condition. Low miles. 540-934-818 evenings.

1967 MERCURY Capri, 2 door, Excellent condition. 733-1183.

1974 GMC Rally Wagon Van, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, interior full upholstered and carpeted, 3 seats, interior towing package. With electric brakes, only 18,000 miles. 733-3947 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE 1961 Pontiac 306 engine and transmission. Phone 734-7176.

SHARPI 1970 Torino, automatic transmission, 3000, mileage. Mechanically sound. Priced right. 734-2853.

FOR SALE 1974 Comet no dents, new paint. Just under 15,000 miles. Main price. \$3,000. 734-7527.

1960 DODGE 2 door - Excellent shape. 1900. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 734-4589.

1970 GTO one owner. Excellent condition. Air power steering, radials. 324-8959 or 324-2383.

1970 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Doorer Stationwagon, 11200. Phone 733-5446.

1973 CHEVROLET Malibu, Vinyl top, air, tape deck, full wheel, power steering and brakes, new tires and wheels. 5260. 734-2713.

1975 MONTEGO MX Brougham, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tinted glass, split seats, cruise control, air conditioning, air carrier, silver vinyl roof, luxurious vinyl interior, less than 8000 miles and bought new on 12/11/72. Call after 6:00 p.m. 733-8356.

1968 RAMBER American 4-cylinder, 4 door, standard transmission. Call after 6:00 p.m. Cheap. Phone 733-8778 after 5 p.m.

85 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

1974 FORD 300 V8, 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive. Automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. 733-8556.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL, 1973 4 wheel drive, V-8, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed overdrive, Michelin radials. Much more! 734-7250.

FOR SALE 1974 Dodge Power Wagon, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, lots of extras, Good deal! Call 436-9127.

1968 AMC JEC (new cab pickup), 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, power brakes, hubs, air, wipers, 5 spd. plates, 35,000 miles. New paint. Excellent condition. 1995. 837-4636 or 837-8130.

86 Autos For Sale

1974 FREDBIRD, new audio speakers, 3 speed transmission. Phone 734-8100.

1972 MAZDA ROTARY engine, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-9488 after 5 p.m.

1970 Dodge Challenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, radials, mag wheels, new tires. 24,251.00. Call 530 p.m. 324-2271.

1973 SCOUT, automatic, air power brakes, steering 345, V-8, custom interior, exterior, low miles. 733-2142.

1968 GJ Plymouth, excellent condition. Phone 734-4782.

1969 CHEVELLE, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. Many extras. Recent overhaul. Service record. 725-5591, nights-weekends. 726-4657.

1968 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, V-8, over 20 miles per gallon, radial tires, good condition. Special this week - 1495. 733-9888 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVY II good gas mileage, good condition. 733-8778 after 5 p.m.

1972 MONTE CARO 12495. Loaded. 734-8764.

1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER, custom package, power steering, power brakes, 1655. 500 miles, air conditioned, radio. 734-4347 after 5 p.m.

WANT TO buy Ford with 283, between the years of 1954-1959. 733-2622.

86 Autos For Sale

1969 DART Swinger, good condition. New shocks and exhaust. Call 543-5558.

1967 BUICK 4 door 1.6 Sabre, air conditioning, automatic power steering, \$1000 plus assumption of 135.00 per month payments on approved credit. 234-1058.

1965 COMET Catalina Sedan, Auto, Trans, 289 engine, New tires, original cylinder head, 425-5052.

1972 CHEVY Van, in good condition. Phone 733-3169.

USED CAR Clearance

AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE \$2795
4 speed transmission, white wall tires, bucket seat, and a terrific economy car.

1974 FORD PINTO \$2777
2 door, 4 speed transmission and an excellent little car.

1975 COMET SPORT COUPE \$2980
2 door, 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, sharp green finish, local owner. Like new. Steel radial tires.

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$995
4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering power brakes.

1972 DODGE CHARGER \$2890
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering power brakes.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO \$963
2 door, hardtop, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls.

1971 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE \$1188
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$2448
BROUGHAM, 2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering seats, brakes, windows and wheel covers.

1969 FORD LTD. \$988
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, white walls.

1974 DODGE DART SPORT \$2989
2 door, hardtop, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white walls.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR \$987
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats.

1969 FORD GALAXIE \$695
4 door, sedan, automatic transmission, power steering.

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 \$1677
2 door, sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white walls.

1973 IMPERIAL LEBARON \$3470
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, seats, brakes, windows, white walls, tilt steering wheel and radial tires.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$895
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, seat, brakes, windows, white walls.

1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR \$349
4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and seat.

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$1987
4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, seat, brakes, windows.

1968 DODGE 440 CORONET \$744
4 door, sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)
500 2nd Ave. S. 733-5776, 733-4413

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

1972 DODGE POLARA \$1595
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 2 tone, white wall radials.

1972 TOYOTA MARK II \$1695
4 door, big 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, reclining seats, all blue in color and a local one owner. Steer automobile.

1974 VEGA ESTATE WAGON \$2995
Bright yellow in color, yacht deck paneling, automatic transmission and low mileage.

1973 MONTEREY \$3595
4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air, we sold this one new.

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1895
4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white wall tires, side moldings.

1968 FORD LTD \$795
2 door, hardtop, Burgundy with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

1968 COMET STATION WAGON \$495
Economic engine, automatic transmission, just right for hunting, fishing or family fun.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1295
4 door, yellow, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, a fine automobile.

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$695
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and excellent transportation.

1968 BUICK WILDCAT \$995
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, styled steel wheels.

1969 PLYMOUTH \$895
Sport Wagon - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned, 9 passenger seating, excellent for a large family.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, light tan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, Deluxe all nylon interior.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$995
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, a local one owner and extremely low mileage.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1195
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low mileage.

1970 FORD RANCH WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air, white and vacation ready.

1968 BUICK \$495
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just traded in and green gold in color.

1971 COMET \$1895
4 door, economical, 6 cylinder, engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and see this one.

1968 MONTEGO STATION WAGON \$995
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and off white in color. Just the thing for the family.

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

Used Cars

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$5495
London, power windows, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and a beautiful previously owned automobile.

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$2395
4 door, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE \$2195
Sedan, 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering.

1971 FORD LTD \$1895
2 door, hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1968 RAMBLER \$595
4 door, sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

1973 PONTIAC LE MANS \$2895
Aerodynamic transmission, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater.

1973 BUICK DART \$2895
310 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes.

1970 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$AVE
4 door, hardtop, loaded, 39,000 actual miles.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1495
Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and air conditioning.

1974 FORD PINTO \$AVE
Station Wagon, 12,000 actual miles, clean.

4 WHEEL DRIVES & PICKUPS

1974 FORD XL PICKUP \$1795
Tripper, camper with furnace seats, automatic, 290 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and real sharp.

1973 FORD XL PICKUP \$2995
1 ton, automatic, 390 V-8, radio, heater, air conditioning and it has a camper shell.

1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, spoke steel wheels and radial tires.

1973 DODGE MOTORCYCLE - TC102, 1000 cc. and low range, 92cc engine.

1972 REEF WAGONER - 3 wheel drive, automatic, 360 V-8 engine, radio, heater and air conditioning.

PLYMOUTH \$AVE
TOYOTA \$AVE
USED CARS 733-7565

1969 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY BROUGHAM \$5195
4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereoradio and tinted glass.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$1695
V-8 engine, power steering, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereoradio and tinted glass.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$995
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, clean and ready good.

1968 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN \$325
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and more.

1969 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 55 \$750
396 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mag wheels and seat, rear spoiler.

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1176
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and on sale for only.

1972 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$1750
2 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, dual tank and RGR bucket seats and real sporty.

1970 FORD TORINO 500 \$476
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, dual tanks and RGR bucket seats and real sporty.

1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$476
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, dual tanks and RGR bucket seats and real sporty.

HUNTER'S SPECIALS!!

1972 IHC SCOUT \$2995
4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and lock-out hubs.

1974 FORD LTD \$5695
Wide body, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, mirrors and 4 tire new.

1974 BRONCO \$4776
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, dual tanks and RGR bucket seats and real sporty.

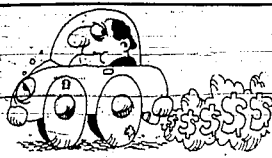
SUMMER HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Kelly Houk 543 4639 Henry Pope 733 2089 Harvey Peterson 885 2555
Don Perkins 423 4511 Jerry Eakin 733 7273 Mac McMillan 734 7882
Vern Ellis 374 4620 Dan McMillan 326 5497

FORD

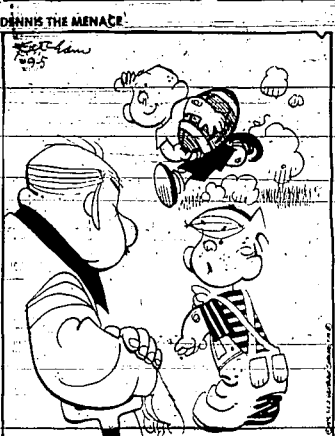
BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

DO YOU WANT TO SELL THAT CAR?



Phone 733-0931

WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



IT WOULDN'T HURT YA TO CHEER A LITTLE. THAT'S THE FIRST-TIME HE'S CAUGHT IT, Y'KNOW?

86 Autos For Sale
1976 MERCURY Marquis. Repossession. Must sell immediately. Needs work. 734-5300 or 734-1831.

Meet your new profit partner.

Datsun's 2000cc LTI Hustler Pickup!



- Great gas economy
- Great dependability
- Low maintenance
- Low overhead

Datsun Saves

Mac Chris Datsun
7th St. East On Main St. East
734-6611

86 Autos For Sale
1969 BUICK SPECIAL. Standard transmission. Average 17 mpg. 425-974.

86 Autos For Sale
IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL - See Ed Powell for new or used transportation at Bill Workman Ford. Phone 733-5110.

86 Autos For Sale
1974 DODGE DART 4 door, custom. 24,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl top, gold color, excellent condition. Will sell for wholesale 733-7531 days, 734-4138 evenings.

86 Autos For Sale
1920 FLYMOBILE, original condition. Call 734-4281.

86 Autos For Sale
1972 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 door, radial tires. Good condition, call evenings 415-4281.

86 Autos For Sale
1971 DODGE CHARGER air conditioned. 734-3282.

86 Autos For Sale
1968 BUICK Electra. Fine condition. Less than low book. 733-7269 after 8 p.m. or on Sunday.

1941 CADILLAC - Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42 Creighton, Pocatello, Id. 232-1890.

1973 CENTURY Buick, immaculate 2 door hardtop, midsize car. 16.8 miles per gallon. Tape deck, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new radial tires. Price slashed to \$2700 or best offer. 733-8289 after 5 p.m.

All Remaining 1975 Ford Cars & Trucks Are Going At Clearance Prices

At Your Ford Store
Bill Workman Ford

SUMMER HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Nelly Houtz - 543-4639 Ed Powell - 423-4511 Dan Perkins - 423-4448
Henry Page - 733-2089 Jerry Poulsen - 733-7233 Winn Ellis - 324-4620
Harley Peterson - 886-2555 Mike Wilson - 734-7887 Don MacMurdie - 376-5492

FORD
BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

THERE IS SOME BAD NEWS AND SOME GOOD NEWS... AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET!

The BAD NEWS is that the 1976 cars and trucks are going to be approximately 6% higher in price.

The GOOD NEWS is that Ace Hansen Chevrolet has received the last big shipment of '75's and they're all going to be sold at CLOSE-OUT PRICES. For your best buy of the year, shop at Ace Hansen Chevrolet for special savings on a New '75 Chevrolet Car or Truck - While They Last.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033

FINAL CLEARANCE

ON ALL 1975 MODELS IN STOCK

This is the time of the year you have been waiting for. We must discount all of our stock in order to make room for the 1976 models on their way. 39 units in stock to choose from.

WE REFUSE TO CARRY A 1975 MODEL INTO THE NEW MODEL YEAR! THESE CARS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD!

1 ONLY!
OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE
Cameo white, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and trim rings. No. 75-209

CLEARANCE PRICE \$461²⁹

3 TO CHOOSE FROM!
BUICK SKYLARK HARDTOP
Verde Mist, custom interior, 260 V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, chrome wheels and body side moldings. 75-188

CLEARANCE PRICE \$457⁶³

3 TO CHOOSE FROM!
CUTLASS SUPREME COLANNADE
Sage green with light green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power front disc brakes, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, radial tires and power steering. 75-99

CLEARANCE PRICE \$499⁶¹

1 ONLY!
BUICK SKYHAWK
Bright blue metallic, blue interior, V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, sport wheels, power steering, power brakes and body side moldings. 75-213

CLOSE OUT PRICE \$493⁷¹

5 TO CHOOSE FROM!
BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP
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Glacier blue, with blue vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radial, white wall radial tires, air conditioning, tilt wheel and custom trim. 75-219

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Rupert hospital loop eyed

RUPERT — City councilmen want swift action on construction of a loop to provide additional water to Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

The council has authorized spending on a trucked up to about 2,000 feet of cast iron pipe.

At its last regular meeting the council had authorized purchase of PVC pipe, but Assistant City Engineer Don Courtwright said Tuesday that some questions had arisen concerning the pipe, its durability and its health effects.

Courtwright said the city has 3,000 feet of cast iron pipe now and would need 5,000 feet, or another 2,000 feet.

The engineer said the hospital hook-up probably would not come until March.

He said the pipe will be laid under the canal. For the next two months, he said, ditching might slough off if farmers irrigated.

Courtwright said there was a possibility of laying the 12-inch pipe under the canal in the late fall.

"I'm willing to leave it at that," said Councilman Clark Cameron. "If it's possible to do it, we will."

Burley man hurt

BURLEY — Floyd Francis Higgs, 51, Burley, suffered cuts and bruises in a collision between two pickup trucks here Tuesday.

Higgs was taken by private car to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

The accident took place about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Elba Avenue and 13th Street.

Burley police said Higgs was driving south on Elba. As he crossed 13th Street, another pickup hit his in the left rear, spinning the Higgs pickup around so that it faced north.

Driver of the other pickup was Richard D. Dunn, 21, Burley. He was driving west on 13th and said he did not see the Higgs pickup until he was in the middle of the intersection.

Damage to the Higgs pickup was estimated at \$400, with \$500 to the Dunn pickup.

Driver rams building

BURLEY — An Oakley woman was arrested Tuesday after she drove over a parking meter and into the side of a building.

Burley police charged Pearl S. Martindale, 53, Oakley, with driving while intoxicated.

Police said the woman's car was parked on Oakley Avenue south of Main Street about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. She tried to put the car in reverse to leave the parking space, but got into a forward gear.

The car went up over the curb, breaking a parking meter post and running over it to demolish the meter mechanism. The car then hit the side of the Farmer's Insurance Group building.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$500. Meter and building damage was listed at \$120.

Inmates busted at Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County authorities have charged eight convicts at the state prison with illegal possession of drugs as the result of searches and investigations the past few months.

Randy Duell, Bill Hughes, Benny Gunnar, Bruce Hall, David Norris, Cleve Slarry and Thomas Below were charged with possession of marijuana. Baldemar Gomez was accused of possessing heroin.

Warden Richard Anderson said with the confiscation of the drugs in the cases supplies essentially have dried up in the prison yard.

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