

today in brief House overrides job bill veto

Jobs House the hinted in leak
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former staff director of the House Intelligence Committee said today people in the White House "absolutely nothing to do with intelligence" saw the final report before it was leaked to the press.
 Searle Field, who ran the staff of the now-defunct Intelligence panel, testified before the House ethics committee that is investigating the leak of the report to CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr. The New York Times also said it had obtained a copy of the document, which was barred from publication by a vote of the full House.

Reagan challenges Ford to debate
 By United Press International
 Ronald Reagan today challenged President Ford to a debate next month's Republican National Convention "as the one real way to settle" their battle for the party's presidential nomination.
 Reagan said such a confrontation would clear up once and for all the misconception that there is little difference between the two men on issues.

Federal agency gives Reagan \$1.4 million
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission yesterday certified almost \$1.4 million in federal campaign funds for Ronald Reagan — the most ever given a single candidate in one year.
 President Ford received the second largest total in one day — \$2 million on May 21.
 Reagan's certification of \$1,383,912.70 brought his total to the year to \$4,654,722 — the most of any candidate. President Ford received an additional \$171,030 — for a new total of \$4,504,530.

Mr. T-N says
 Recipient of that fruit being tossed away better be good catchers.

Few pupils in S. African schools
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Black schools shut down last month due to racial violence around Johannesburg and Pretoria reopened today, but few students showed up for classes.
 Officials of the Bantu (African) Affairs Boards that administer black townships said attendance was poor at most schools.
 "The pupils are only trickling back," one official said. "They don't seem to be aware of the fact the doors are open again."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress today overrode President Ford's veto of a \$3.95 billion public works bill that Democrats said would create more than 300,000 jobs.
 The House action, following the Senate's lead Wednesday, was only the ninth time the heavily Democratic Congress has been able to overturn one of Ford's vetoes. The President has made 44 others stand up.
 The House vote was 310 to 96 — 39 more than the two-thirds majority needed.
 Ford had labeled the proposal an election year "giveaway," but House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts called it "crucial to maintain the momentum of economic recovery."

Ford had vetoed a similar measure earlier this year. But this time Republican defectors in the face of continued high unemployment frustrated the veto.
 O'Neill said the bill would help some of the 7 million Americans without jobs, but Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona called the measure "a cruel hoax."
 Rhodes said it involved "putting people to work in jobs that are not jobs really — all they are is a federal handout, thinly disguised."
 But House Speaker Carl Albert said it would help reduce unemployment.
 "The American people — and the Democratic party — have concluded that unemployment is immoral," Albert said. "It is

antisocial. It strikes at the heart of American society, the family, ruining lives, destroying dreams — truly a cancer in the body of our nation."
 The House vote was 310 to 96 — 39 more than the two-thirds majority needed.
 Rep. James C. Wright, D-Tex., said Ford had used more vetoes than the first 14 American presidents combined.
 "The veto was never intended as a device to enthrone the president," Wright said, "nor to frustrate and obstruct the repeatedly asserted manifest will of the peoples' representatives."
 The Building and Construction Trades union halted the override, saying "members of both parties took an urgently needed step to nullify the consistent, do-nothing, go-slow policies of the Ford administration."



Juicy catch
 PEACH GROWER jobs fruit to onlookers in Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday during a demonstration at state capital against the cannery strike. Growers claim they are losing \$1 million daily during the harvest season shutdown. Talks between canners, strikers and federal mediators were scheduled today in Washington over objections of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. (UPI)

Sawtooth park plan rejected

By BART QUESNELL
 Times-News Writer
 KETCHUM — The national office of the U.S. Park Service has recommended the Sawtooth National Recreation Area north of Ketchum continue under its present management.
 Park Service and Interior Department spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the national office recommendation is a reversal of the regional report from "Seattle" which recommended a national park in central Idaho about one-third larger than the present 754,000-acre SNRA.
 The U.S. Park Service was asked in 1972 to prepare a study on the possibility of creating Idaho's first national park.
 Extensions, delays and repeated changes in personnel in the Dept. of Interior have delayed the report on possible park status for the SNRA for nearly two years.
 The Interior Department which administers the Park Service said many times the report would be released soon to the Office of Management and Budget and then to Congress.
 Idaho's congressional delegation still says it has not seen the report or has been informed of what is contained in the report.
 Today, sources inside the Park Service and the Interior Department confirmed the national office of the Park Service has decided to not pursue park status for the SNRA.
 Mike Lamb, Parks Service Legislative division chief, said the "hunting issue" was probably the most important reason for not recommending park status.
 Hunting on federal ground inside the SNRA boundaries has been legal and enjoyed by Idahoans for years.
 National park designation prohibits hunting.
 "I think it would be safe to say it was considered inappropriate to recommend a national park with hunting in it," Lamb said. "It would be setting a dangerous precedent."
 "If there were no hunting allowed there would also be heat to take," Lamb said.
 "Although no one wants to close off Idaho, I think the Park Service feels the Forest Service is going a pretty exceptional job" managing the snra, Lamb said.
 Lamb said Chief of the U.S. Park Service Gary Everhart has stated several times "he was not going to let hunting be allowed in parks."
 The National Park Service report currently rests in the Interior Department's Program Development and Budget Office.
 An Interior Dept. spokesman said today the report will be sent back to the Park Service because of a negative recommendation by the Park Service put on the regional recommendation.
 The spokesman said the Dept. of Interior was dissatisfied with the justifications given by the Park Service against forming a national park. The Interior Dept. is not upset with the national office recommendation, so much as the justification for the negative request.
 According to an Interior Dept. spokesman, Congress will be "very lucky to see any recommendation by the end of this year which means a still longer delay."
 The regional parks report out of Seattle had recommended creation of a national park about one-third larger than the present 754,000 acres in Blaine, Boise, Elmore and Custer counties, according to Interior spokesman.
 Although national sources were not specific, they concurred the National Park Service was also critical of the total land mass proposed for park status in the regional report.
 Gale Brammer, regional park service information officer, Seattle, would not outline the entire regional plan or confirm the national office sources.
 "We don't know what changes have been made at the national department level," he said. "I think we made a good plan."
 He would not comment further, saying, "We have kept ourselves clean to this point, and I really can't give you any information."
 Kit Caples, national resource legislative assistant to Sen. James McClure, D-Idaho, said Wednesday, she and other congressional aides have been trying for months to get bits of information on the plan.
 "There's some reason they don't want it out," she said. "This could have come out a long time ago."

Italian Socialists aid Andreotti
 ROME (UPI) — Socialist leaders said today they may provide premier-designate Giulio Andreotti with the indirect support he needs to form Italy's 39th post-Fascist government.
 After an 80-minute meeting with Andreotti, the Socialist leaders indicated they may support the Christian Democratic government through abstention in parliament, whether the Communists agree with their stand or not.
 "The premier-designate might be able to announce a decision (about forming the government) by the middle of next week," Socialist parliamentary leader Giuseppe Di Vagno told reporters after an 80-minute meeting between Socialist leaders and Andreotti.

Arab peacekeepers under attack
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian gunmen today opened fire for the second day on an Arab League peace-keeping force manning a buffer zone between east and west Beirut, wounding nine soldiers and further jeopardizing hopes for a partial ceasefire.
 Also, renewed heavy fighting again prevented the Red Cross from evacuating wounded from a beleaguered Palestinian refugee camp and an embittered Red Cross spokesman said further attempts had been canceled because "we are sick of playing games" with Lebanon's warring factions.

'Fish-in' charges dropped at Salmon
 SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Charges were dismissed against 19 participants in a March 20 "fish-in" protesting the closure of the Salmon River to fishing.
 The 19 were charged with fishing in closed waters. The dismissal action was taken by Judge Milton Stapin upon motion of Fred Snook, Lemhi County Prosecuting Attorney.

TF accepts double shift

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
 Times-News Writer
 TWIN FALLS — Parents of students in secondary schools here said today that they don't like the planned double shifting of O'Leary Junior High School students but will have to live with it.
 "It's a very difficult situation, and we just have to live with it," said Mrs. Marilyn Bell, Twin Falls, who has one daughter in the high school and a son in junior high.
 She said she wasn't sure if the Twin Falls School Board could do anything which might have had less negative impact than double shifting.
 The school board voted Tuesday night to move O'Leary students into Twin Falls High School for afternoon classes. Under the approved plan, high school students will have their schedules moved up to morning hours, and students at Robert-Stuart Junior High will lose one class period so one school building can be used for high school and O'Leary activities.
 The board's decision to double shift came after the board was advised adequate insurance was not available on O'Leary to allow it to remain open while a new sprinkler system is installed.
 Fire Marshal Fred Higgins announced in May he would close O'Leary because it was a fire hazard. The official closure was made June 7.
 "Everybody thinks it's too darn bad, but we figured it was going to happen," Mrs. Janice Snodgrass, Twin Falls, said of the double shifting. "I think it's really unfortunate that is had to come to this stage."
 "It'll be quite a disappointment to our son, who will lose out on intramurals," said Mrs. Snodgrass. Her son will attend the high school next year, she said.
 According to the approved plan, intramural and lightweight sports programs, will be eliminated, and the high school gym will no longer be available for out-of-school groups.
 Mrs. Norma Gillette, Twin Falls, said, "It's going to be very, very difficult on people who have more than one child in schools here."
 Mrs. Gillette said she will have one daughter in O'Leary and one in the high school next year.
 Mrs. Gillette said she thought the O'Leary problem should have been handled differently. The school board "has known they needed a new junior high since practically when I was going to high school," she said.
 She said the board should have approved the building of a new junior high school instead of building the Sawtooth Elementary School last year.
 "The double shifting is going to be really hard on mothers who work," she added.

Parents who usually count on their older children to get their younger children ready for school will have a problem because the older children will be leaving for school earlier," Mrs. Gillette said.
 "People don't have any idea what this is going to be like until school starts, and then they're really going to know," she said.
 Mrs. Carol Trappen, Twin Falls, said, "I don't like the double shifting, and I don't see any reason that O'Leary can't go on until a new junior high school is built."
 "I disagree" with the fire marshal's decision, she said. Mrs. Trappen will have one daughter in high school and one in junior high school in September.
 She said the new system could be detrimental to her daughters' education.
 Mrs. Carol Malone, Twin Falls, who has two daughters in junior highs, said she didn't know how the double shifting would affect her family.
 She said she hoped the double shifting will end within a year.
 "It's going to be sad, but if that's what the higher-ups think is best, we're not going to endanger our children," she said.

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Prosecutor OK'd

WASHINGTON — Three years after its highly publicized Watergate hearings, the Senate approved Wednesday legislation creating a permanent independent special prosecutor to investigate wrongdoing by the highest level government officials.
 The bill, which passed 91 to 5, now goes to the House, where at least two judicial subcommittees are considering various parts of the legislation.
 Proponents of the legislation, which is entitled the "Watergate Reorganization and Reform Act of 1976," said they were hopeful that some version of the legislation would be passed by both houses before Congress adjourns later this year.
 "The bill approved Wednesday is the first legislation to stem directly from the investigations of the Nixon Administration and the recommendations by the Senate Watergate Committee headed by former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of D-N.C. Ervin introduced the initial version of the bill before retiring at the end of 1974.

Woman awaits look at granddaughter

SALINA, Kan. (UPI) — Rosalae Leehmann sat in front of her television this week waiting for a glimpse of the granddaughter she has been unable to contact since leaving East Germany 15 years ago.
 "I was saying, 'come on Kornelia, come on Kornelia, so she could win,'" the 66 year old grandmother said Wednesday in a heavy German accent.
 Mrs. Leehmann's granddaughter is 17-year-old Kornelia Ender, an East German Olympic swimmer who already has captured two gold medals in record breaking time and could possibly win three more.
 "The last time I saw Kornelia she was just a little girl. She was not even 2 years old," Mrs. Leehmann said. "It is very sad. She cannot write to America from Germany and we cannot send her any letters."
 Mrs. Leehmann left her homeland in 1959 because of political problems. She and her late husband immigrated to the United States and settled in this central Kansas town. Most of her immediate family, however, remained in East Germany and she has been unable to establish contact with them since.
 "I have some relatives in West Germany and sometimes Kornelia has her pictures in magazines and they send me them," Mrs. Leehmann said. "There was once a picture of the whole family and I saw them all. Even my son."

Kornelia Ender churns Olympic pool

Canyon wall flow observed prior to flood

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A father and son Wednesday laid a blue ribbon panel investigating the Teton Dam disaster they saw Monday water surging from the canyon wall 40 feet downstream two hours before the dam failed June 5.

This report from Leo and David Christensen, Idaho Falls, has led to at least two members of the panel to say they believe water seeping from the wall and into the dam's embankment probably caused it to erode.

After the hearing, at which only four persons testified, Howard Coombs, a geology professor at the University of Washington, said the testimony indicates water seeped through fissures of the north canyon wall and into the dam. However, he said there still is no proof the water seeped through the right guard curtain designed to keep water from seeping into the dam's embankment.

Munson Dowe, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District of Los Angeles and a panel member, said there is a lot of evidence that water seeped from the canyon wall and into the dam, causing it to erode. But he added the panel has other theories on why the dam collapsed that he would not rule out.

David Christensen said his family visited the dam about 10 a.m. the day it collapsed. He said he saw muddy water flowing from the canyon wall.

Christensen said no water was flowing from the dam itself but that he saw a wet spot stretching from the foot of the dam up two-thirds of the embankment. That wet spot was in the same location as a hole that developed later, eventually causing the dam to collapse.

Another witness, Kent Schwendiman, owner, criticized the Reclamation Bureau for allowing the reservoir to fill up at four times the rate he recommended by those who designed the dam. He also criticized the bureau for not using the river outlet works to control inflow.

Full Pullmer, a Rexburg farmer, also criticized the bureau for filling the reservoir too fast.

Routine returns to Idaho facility

BOISE (UPI) — Disciplinary action is expected to be decided today for the inmates involved in violent episode Tuesday night at the Idaho State Penitentiary that had racial and sexual overtones.

Warden Richard Andersen said the routine at the Idaho State Penitentiary was "hopefully" back to normal after violence erupted at the Boise prison site Tuesday night but he said the situation remains "unpredictable."

Andersen said, "We had a normal breakfast, opened the school and had regular assignments" as scheduled Wednesday morning.

The warden said no one was hospitalized for medical attention after the outbreak. Andersen said previous reports there was "no one with internal injuries, no broken ribs."

He said the violence was apparently retaliation for an attack Monday night by Chicano on a lone white male who allegedly refused to submit to sexual advances.

The white inmate, Randy Anderson, 38, was kept in the hospital for security reasons, Andersen said.

"The young lad who was beaten most severely was kept in the hospital overnight but had no broken bones," Andersen said.

"If he had gone back to his peer group with a shiner they may have felt more of a need" to retaliate, Andersen said.

Three inmates received the attention of a medical technician after the incident. Andersen said one was "poked in the nose" another had a "bloody nose" and the third had a "puffed up lip."

"We're watching to see if people are grouping up," Andersen said.

He said some staff members had felt the "tenseness" for two or three weeks. As a preventive measure, Andersen said, "we've picked up some of the fellows who seem to antagonize things and keep them out of circulation."

It is a "normal operation when we see friction or problems to try to pick up the ring leaders."

Andersen said, "This is the first time we felt that we had a racial problem quite as cliché as it seems to be now."

hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Kathy Conroy, Rupert; Connie Conner, Paul, and Juan Walton, Oakley.

Dismissed
Janette Martin, Anita Dwight, Arlette Sorenson, Gary Mat and Lola Harris, all Rupert.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Robert Archibald, Oakley, and Sheri Boldt, Rupert.

Dismissed
Frederick Haman and Sherry Segovia, both Barley; Laurie Christensen, Idaho Falls and Trussa Toner, Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Gomez, Heyburn.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Tuesday
Tiny Thompson, Robert Sanders, Mrs. Richard Powers, Mrs. Duane Stigall, Brent Thomas, Scott Pope, Mrs. Glenn Nelson and Gregory Tate, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Tuesday
Mrs. Dub Hamar, Mrs. Don Ballard, Kenneth Powers and Mrs. George Hunt, all Buhl; William Lewis and Mrs. Estie Sargent, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Douglas Moore, Kimberly; Kody Hummel and Mrs. William McCormick, both Filer; Mrs. Bruce Saunders, Hazelton; Mrs. M.J. Campbell, Hansen; Harry Walters, Mrs. Halsey Lloyd and Mrs. Michael Capps, all Jerome, and Gregory Coffey, Henderson, Nev.

Dismissed Tuesday
Kerry Brown, Charlotte Brunell, Mrs. Jim Mikesell, Mrs. Carl Polling and Ethel Reed, all Twin Falls.

Gregory Dutt, Mrs. Clyde Klebe and Milton Payne, all Barley; Allen Galagan, Heyburn; Elizabeth and John VanOrman, both Jerome; Gwen Hall, Fremont, Calif.; Amy and Traci Hopkins and David and Steven Ruhter, all Buhl; Brent Lohnes, Eden; baby-boy Meehan, Hazelton; Mrs. James Owens, Alhion, and Roxie Short, Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore, Kimberly, and Janice M. and Mrs. Michael Capps and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lloyd, all Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballard, Buhl.

Valley obituaries

Ralph H. Madron

TWIN FALLS — Ralph H. Madron, 72, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at his home.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Minerva S. Sears

JEROME — Minerva S. Sears, 81, Jerome, died Wednesday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Born June 2, 1895, in North Dakota, she attended schools there prior to moving to Filer with her family in 1908. She graduated from Filer High School.

She married Rev. John Sears Nov. 21, 1941, at Maywood, Ill. They came to Jerome 12 years ago.

Survivors are her husband, Jerome, and one sister, Mattie Lorain, Wendell.

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Sears will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery by Rev. Vernon Kendall under direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

Ernest W. Lewis

DIETRICH — Ernest Wayne Lewis, 74, Dietrich, died Wednesday evening at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by Howe Funeral Chapel.

Leota Hoodenpyle

GOODING — Leota Hoodenpyle, 84, Gooding, died Wednesday morning at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home.

She was born Nov. 21, 1891, in Nebraska. She was married to Emmanuel Lee Hoodenpyle April 19, 1904, at Fruita, Colo. They farmed there until 1918 when they moved to Gooding and farmed east of Gooding until 1940. They moved into Gooding in 1940. Mr. Hoodenpyle died Dec. 28, 1971.

Mrs. Hoodenpyle is survived by two sons, Clarence Hoodenpyle, Crescent, Ore., and Warren Hoodenpyle, Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Lyle (Netta) Lyon, Gooding; four grandsons and eight great-grandchildren. She is also survived by three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and until time of services Saturday.

Marie Pope

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Marie Pope, 81, died at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home in Gooding Wednesday evening.

She was born Aug. 8, 1894, at Onaway, Wis. She came to Fairfield as a girl and married Frank Pope in Sheehon on Sept. 29, 1916.

They moved to Montana for a time and then to Richfield in 1924. Mr. Pope died in 1959.

Mrs. Pope was a member of the Lutheran Church, a chapter member and past matron of the Richfield Order of Eastern Star and was a member of the Richfield American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by one son, Melvin Pope, and one daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Ethel) Conner, both Richfield; one brother, Ben Krahn, Fairfield; one sister, Mrs. Orville (Anna) Hardman, Richfield; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield American Legion Hall. Concluding rites will be in the Richfield cemetery.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Friday afternoon and evening and at the American Legion Hall in Richfield Saturday from noon until 2 p.m.

Harold D. George

TWIN FALLS — Harold Darwyn George, 41, former Twin Falls resident, died July 4 in Euleus, Tex., of an apparent heart attack.

Born March 30, 1935, in Newcastle, Tex., he lived in Twin Falls for a number of years, moving from Twin Falls to Euleus in 1964. At the time of his death he was construction supervisor for a cement contractor of Dallas. While in Twin Falls he was employed in the trucking business. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Mr. George married Alpha Lea Cederburg in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his widow, a son and two daughters — his mother, his father, Rufus E. George, Barley, and four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services and burial were conducted in Euleus.

John H. Mason

TWIN FALLS — John H. Mason, 72, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Born Dec. 25, 1903, in Vesta, Neb., he moved to Idaho in 1939 from Colorado. In 1958 he moved to Portland, Ore., and returned to Twin Falls in 1967.

Mr. Mason was a retired carpenter. He was married to Veno Sullivan on June 28, 1925, in Colorado. She died in 1968. He married Olivia Busch in 1970 in Elko, Nev.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Donald Mason, Portland; five brothers, Earl and Art Mason, Myron Mason, Teasdale, Neb., and George Mason, Elk Creek, Neb.; four sisters, Nellie Anderson, Lillie Burlington and Alice Uri, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Elvira McCulloch, Denver, Colo., and six grandchildren.

A son preceded Mr. Mason in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services Friday.

Amy Bray Dudley

FAIRFIELD — Amy Elizabeth Bray Dudley, 21, former Fairfield resident, died Saturday in Arizona.

Born Feb. 7, 1955, in St. Louis, Mo., she attended high school in El Cajon, Calif., and Mountain Home. She attended the University of Southern California, San Diego. She was married to Robert Dudley Dec. 27, 1975.

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Fran Wallace, Corral; her father and one sister, and her grandmother, Ada Bray, Gooding.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, with Jim Tompkins of the Unitarian Fellowship officiating. Private graveside services will be at Soldier Mountain Cemetery near Fairfield.

The family suggests memorials to the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine.

Chris A. Anderson

JEROME — Chris A. Anderson, 77, Jerome, died this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Howe Funeral Chapel will announce funeral arrangements.

Funeral Services

HEYBURN — Services for Carol Betnap, 30, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Ball, LDS Stake house. Burial will be in the Goshute Cemetery at 1 p.m. Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside funeral for William G. Hall, 86, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Driggs Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Gem GOP delegates list veep choices

BOISE (UPI) — From the number of names mentioned by Idaho delegates to the Republican National Convention as their vice presidential choices the delegates may have to draw a name out of a hat for the party's number two position.

A UP! poll of eleven delegates to the national convention showed although the delegates may be divided in their presidential choice a few names kept surfacing in the pool of possibilities for the vice presidential spot.

Reagan delegates had the following comments:

Congressman Steve Symms said, "My first choice is Phil Crane, assuming Reagan gets the nomination."

When asked who he could not support, Symms said, "Elliot Richardson — I'd have to gag on that."

"It's the epitome of people who live in the world who think they know what's best for the middle class and the rest of us who carry the lunch pail. He's a typical eastern seaboard liberal who would like to plan everybody's life for them."

John Connally's name was mentioned several times in different rankings. He is the state Republican chairman's first choice.

Vernon Ravescroft, Tulle, said, "I could support several people."

"I certainly like Connally. I think he's got that."

Obituaries

Emlyn D. Powell

WENDELL — Emlyn David Powell, 60, Wendell, died Tuesday in a Martinez, Calif. Veterans Administration hospital.

He was born Nov. 19, 1915, at Gooding. He was a diesel mechanic in Wendell for 40 years.

Complete obituary and funeral services will be announced by Leeper Mortuary.

Jessie O. Cox

KIMBERLY — Jessie O. Cox Sr., 90, Kimberly, died this morning at Mountain View Convalescent Home.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will hold a "Wine and Will" party for adult members Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Hostess is Irene Roberts, 580 Monroe St., 734-4160. Men are to bring beverages and women are to bring snacks, no sweets.

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, it's probably in the Classified Ads.

some power in the southern states which we need to balance the ticket. I think he's got a lot of ability that certainly has been demonstrated by his performance."

"I think he should be a major part of the administration whichever one of these fellows wins the nomination. He should have a major cabinet post if he is not the vice president."

If Ford wins Ravescroft favors Reagan for the vice presidential spot.

Considering the possibility of either Reagan or Ford picking up the nomination, Secretary of State Peter Carreras said, "I'd consider Gerald Ford and next John Connally."

"I think that Gerald Ford has a good record and that Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford could be very compatible and make a strong Republican team," he said.

"And if it turns around the other way, then I would consider Ronald Reagan as first choice for the vice president, then Connally." The state coordinator of the Reagan campaign — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, said, "I could support Bill Simon, secretary of the treasury, and John Connally, former governor of Texas."

"I've watched them for several years and they seem to have a pretty good grasp of what is going on in government today and some degree of fiscal responsibility."

The only woman interviewed, Marjorie Mifer, Region I chairperson, said, "I'd do have a preference."

"I would like to see Congressman Jack Kemp from New York. I think he is an outstanding young man. Or Phil Crane from Illinois. Both are from a conservative nature and philosophy, outstanding speakers and I think they would make a fine vice presidential running mate for Ronald Reagan."

Don Todd, Boise, assistant to the attorney general, said, "I can support anybody but Rockefeller."

"My first choice is Senator Jim McClure. My second choice is Congressman Jack Kemp from New York."

Not everyone had a definite personality in mind — Dennis Olson, an attorney from Idaho Falls, said, "I really haven't decided. I am undecided at this point."

Another uncommitted stand was taken by John Erickson, Rigby, said, "As long as he's a conservative is all I'm concerned about. I haven't heard much about the vice president."

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BY KORET OF CALIFORNIA

FAL 76

Irish police seek clues in ambassador's slaying

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police spearheading the biggest manhunt in Irish history raided the homes of known Irish Republican Army sympathizers today for clues to the assassination of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs.

In Northern Ireland, police detained Rory O'Brady, president of the Sinn Féin, the IRA's political wing, and Sean Keenan, former IRA chief in Londonderry. Security officials refused to confirm the two were being questioned on the murder of Ewart-Biggs.

In Belfast, authorities said a bomb exploded in a closely guarded army barracks in Londonderry Wednesday, killing a British soldier

and injuring two others slightly.

Police hit "dozens" of homes around Dublin checking on the whereabouts of known IRA sympathizers, police sources said, but had made no arrests by mid-morning.

The government ordered 9,000 troops and police, backed by helicopters: Into the streets to check cars and trucks in every town and village throughout Ireland. A third of the country's police force was involved.

Despite a \$36,000 reward offer, police had yet to turn up a lead on three men spotted near the scene of the killing or the tan-colored sedan, believed to have been used as a getaway car.

Thousands flee floods

TAMPICO, Mexico (UPI) — Authorities said more than 50,000 persons had been evacuated from homes inundated by floodwaters and thousands more clinging to roofs with navy amphibious vehicles, launches and helicopters, trying to rescue them.

More than 100 were believed missing or reported drowned.

"Several babies have been born with our men's help," said Navy Capt. Manuel Rodriguez, in charge of rescue operations.

Rodriguez said Wednesday disease was the big fear in Mexico's second most important port, 250 miles south of Brownsville, Tex.

From the air, the port looked like an ocean dotted with scores of little islands. On them, survivors awaited rescue, surrounded by

hundreds of chickens, geese, cattle and mules.

Medical teams inoculated as many people as possible and army and navy units distributed food packs. Government inspectors toured the port investigating reports of price gouging.

Other navy officials said the Pango and Tamesi rivers, which roared through the city last weekend, showed little sign of subsiding.

"The trouble," one official said, "is that Tampico is a basin. The sea forms a wall to stop the water getting out that way."

Elsewhere, farmers and businessmen continued digging through thick mud left by central Mexico's worst flooding in decades.

More than 150 died according to unofficial figures. Hundreds more were missing and about 200,000 were left homeless.

Mao paralyzed, agency says

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — China's ailing Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been paralyzed since May, the English language China News reported today.

Quoting Nationalist Chinese intelligence reports, the article said the 82-year-old Mao's falling health was aggravated by a severe cold in May, resulting in accelerated paralysis of his facial muscles and limbs.

Mao's illness prompted the Chinese Communist party Central Committee to announce last month that he would no longer receive foreign visitors, the article said.

At the time, the committee said it had reached the decision because the Chinese leader "is well advanced in years" and "still busy with his work."

Frantic efforts have been made to prevent his condition from worsening, the article said.

Only Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and his niece, Wang Hsiung, have unrestricted access to the ailing chairman, it said.

It said Mao has been under intensive care in a special room in the Chung Nan Hai area inside Peking's Forbidden City, where China's top leaders live.

Controlled media use backed

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Latin American and Caribbean countries have claimed the right to encourage the "positive use" of the news media to spur national development.

Although the concept was vaguely spelled out, delegates to a hemispheric conference on communications policies approved the so-called "Declaration of San Jose" by acclamation Wednesday with thunderous applause.

It was the final session of the 10-day party

sponsored by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Taken together with a number of other resolutions approved at the meeting, it appeared to point to increasing government influence in the role of regional press and broadcast media.

"It should be the joint responsibility of the state and the citizen to establish plans and programs for the extensive and positive use of communication media within the framework of development policies," the declaration said.

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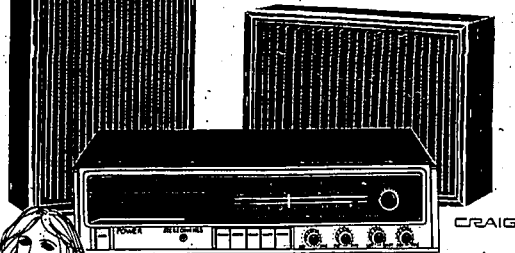
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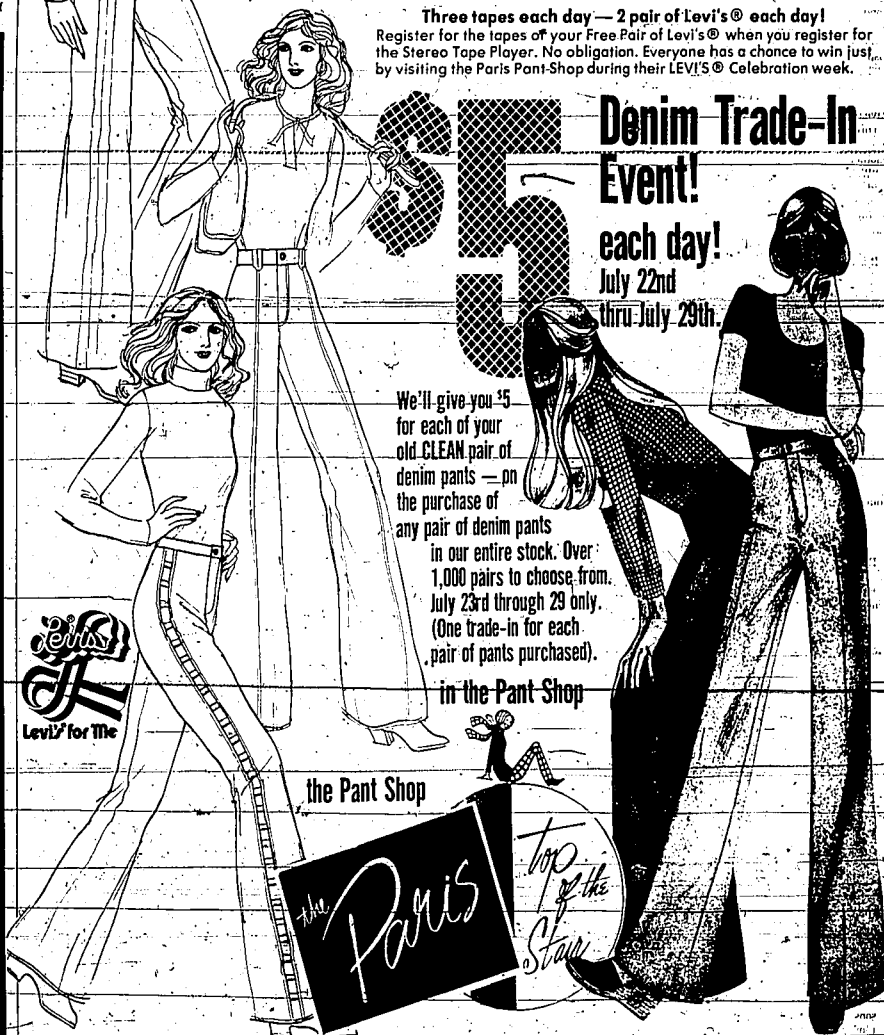
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Congress' travel expense soars

By DAVID SPEIGHTS
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Congress reported spending \$1.34 million for foreign travel by members and staff during 1975 — more than it ever has disclosed before.

But even with reforms, passed recently following Ohio Democrat Wayne E. Hayes' downfall as chairman of the House Administration Committee, the public still will not get the full story on legislators' international rounds.

Hayes in 1973 engineered a halt to Congress' practice of publishing foreign travel reports in the Congressional Record. The reports are now consigned to files of the House Administration Committee and the Senate secretary's office.

Using these reports, Congressional Quarterly found that 1975 foreign travel topped the 1971 record of \$1.11 million and far exceeded the \$795,928 reported for 1974.

Even higher totals were reported July 6 by The Washington Post, which used the Freedom of Information Act to gain access to State Department vouchers relating to congressional travel.

While the State Department figures are more complete than those reported by Congress, even they do not show the true cost of congressional travel. The documents showed some \$400,000 in expenses not reported by Congress...

Hayes had kept her on his committee payroll solely as his mistress.

But even when published in the Record, congressional committee and delegation reports will not tell the whole story unless further changes are made.

Not all trips by members of Congress are included in the annual reports. Exempted are many trips arranged for members by various federal agencies and departments.

Also exempted are special delegations appointed by the leadership and paid for directly through their offices, rather than through committee chairmen.

The reports themselves do not always show all expenses incurred. In several instances, where members had flown on Air Force planes, the committee reports simply read "military" in the space provided for transportation expenses.

In short, no overall accounting exists for all funds spent to transport, house and entertain members traveling in foreign countries.

To augment the House and Senate reports, CQ each year polls all members of Congress on the trips they took the previous calendar year.

The results for 1975 show that while committee and delegation reports accounted for \$1.34 million in travel expenses the actual cost of government-sponsored travel for members was much higher.

Adjust taxes for inflation

A recent Times-News wire service story crowed that Congress won't increase taxes this year. The Senate overrode the recommendation of its Finance Committee which would have allowed the federal tax rates to rise automatically two months before the Presidential election.

The Senate wouldn't want to do that, so it voted to keep taxes level.

What a laugh. Taxes will continue to rise even so. Congress has a hidden ally in its tax collection efforts — inflation.

Even with the tax tables left unchanged, anybody whose income rises enough to meet rising prices will find his taxes rise even faster.

As an individual's income grows, he moves into ever higher and higher tax brackets.

So the hypothetical worker whose income just meets inflation finds his real takehome income slowly falling, while the federal government's real income rises.

It's not time to consider a federal tax structure which automatically compensates for inflation.

As the consumer price index rises, so would the various tax brackets rise. The tax bite then would remain level in real dollars.

Such a system wouldn't eliminate inflation, but it surely would eliminate one cause of inflating taxes.

Europe's drought Idaho spud booster

The widespread drought in Europe could boost the prospects of Idaho farmers.

Western European farmers are expecting short harvests of crops, including potatoes, with soaring prices there.

The Potato Growers of Idaho and the Idaho Agriculture Dept. hope the European potato shortage can open a new market for Idaho potatoes.

The two have begun a program of certifying for export a large number of Idaho potatoes to prepare for the new market.

Any new market place for Idaho potatoes is good news locally. Area farmers have been suffering lower than reasonable prices, partially caused by the limited number of high volume buyers.

Additionally, the J. R. Stimpe default on the Maine Potato Futures market, along with other manipulation of the Idaho potato futures market several years ago, have shaken confidence in the futures markets as a selling vehicle for Idaho spuds.

We don't much want European drought, but we do badly need more avenues to sell our potatoes.

Berry's World



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 22, the 204th day of 1976 with 162 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July 22, 1893.

On this day in history:

In 1864, in the first battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. Sherman defeated Gen. William Johnston's forces from the North.

In 1933, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon chose vice president Spiro Agnew as his running mate in their re-election bid. They defeated Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in a record-smashing landslide.

In 1974, a cease-fire agreement on Cyprus was reached between Greece and Turkey.

A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "The legitimate object of war is a more perfect peace."

United Vietnam becomes important force in Asia

Editor's note: Richard Halloran has just returned to the Washington bureau of The New York Times after four years as a correspondent based in Tokyo.

By RICHARD HALLORAN
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — During the period of dissent against the war in Vietnam, critics of American intervention often argued that if the United States had left Ho Chi Minh alone, he would have been the Tito of Southeast Asia and therefore a threat.

Today, although President Ho is gone, his heirs appear to be fulfilling that prophecy, at least at first glance. They are resolutely reuniting their once divided nation, silencing opposition and building a socialist state. They began last week to get onto good terms with their neighbors in that balkanized region by establishing diplomatic relations with the Philippines and Thailand and they are trying to keep major powers at arm's length.

But the parallel between Vietnam and Yugoslavia, can't be carried too far. The historical bad blood between the Vietnamese and Cambodians has reappeared and some American analysts believe that the Vietnamese will be aggressive, one way or another, against other Southeast Asian nations, despite the current diplomatic moves.

Perhaps most important, Vietnam has a common border with a major power, China, while Yugoslavia has the luxury of geographic distance between itself and the Soviet Union.

Like it or not, the Vietnamese are caught up in a delicate balancing act between the Chinese and the Russians.

A united Vietnam has become an important force in Southeast Asia. The minute Saigon fell, "soft" Washington leaders "it was clear that North Vietnam constituted the strongest military power on mainland Southeast Asia."

The formal reunification earlier this month and the absorption of the South by the North would seem to reinforce that view.

In Indochina, Vietnam dominates Laos and has military forces both in the north and in the southern panhandle. But Hanoi's relations with the Khmer Rouge regime in Hanoi beach are merely correct — or sometimes unfriendly, as when there were border clashes a year ago.

Hanoi's attitude toward the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, or ASEAN, comprising Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippines, was hostile until the tactical shift last week.

The Vietnamese contended that ASEAN was a thinly-veiled carryover from the colonial days.

House and Senate travel reports show and responses to CQ questionnaires reveal that 308 members made at least 544 foreign trips at government expense in 1975, a substantial jump from the 1974 election year when 185 members reported only 266 trips.

The leading chamber was the House, which alone accounted for more than \$1-million of the total. The Senate reported spending \$346,000 but this did not include any figures from the two committees that still had not filed reports by early July — Interior and Judiciary.

The most-traveled members of Congress according to House and Senate reports for 1975 were Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and John M. Murphy, D-N.Y. Each reported making six trips abroad. Five other members reported five trips each: Reps. Cardis Collins, D-Ill., Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., Samuel S. Stratton D.N.Y., and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

Members of Congress sometimes reply to the CQ queries with comments that reflect their

General sensitivity to stories about congressional travel. This year was no exception. Rep. Bill E. Passman, D-La., urged CQ to collect and publish the same kind of information about the travels of executive branch officials.

Passman declined to give any information about his own travels, saying that "during my 30 years here all the good things said about members of Congress by the media would make a thin, yes, very thin book while all the bad things... would require hundreds of volumes and doubtless would weigh tons."

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who went to the Soviet Union to study emigration policies, writes "I fill out the attached form with a great deal of reluctance, since I question the custom of bracketing together those members of Congress who go on a so-called 'junk' and those who travel entirely at their own expense — as I did."

The CQ list spells out whether a member traveled at his own or government expense.

Idahoans answer travel query

WASHINGTON — Here is how Idaho's delegation replied to Congressional Quarterly questions about foreign travel during 1975.

Sen. James A. McClure, Republican, reported travel Jan. 6-11, Japan, as a delegate to an Interparliamentary Conference, East Asian Institute of Columbia University expense, Jan. 27-Feb. 9, Israel, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Algeria, on Interior Committee assignment, at government expense; June, the Soviet Union, on official business, government expense; Nov. 22-

29, Israel, Jordan, Syria and Iraq, on official business, government expense.

Rep. George Hansen, Republican, reported no trips.

Rep. Steve Symms, Republican, reported travel March 4-9, Vietnam and Thailand, on an inspection tour for the Agriculture Committee, government expense; April 11-20, Belgium, Germany and France, to attend the European Parliament meeting, government expense; July 4, Taiwan, for Captive Nations Week, World Anti-Communist League expense.



That's him! My dad. He grew up as a teenager at the same time as THE FONZ!

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

OFF CHARLESTON BAY, S.C., July 22 — British Gen. Henry Clinton sent his American counterpart, Gen. Charles Lee, a gift of porter and English cheese in reciprocity for a similar present of "refreshments" from Lee accompanying an earlier request for information as to the whereabouts of American prisoners, such as Col. Ethan Allen.

Sayings to impress others with links to power

By Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — What we're talking about when we elect a president is power. The power starts at the top and seeps down piece by piece of the country. For people who deal in power and make their living off it, it's important to know — or at least to pretend to know — the president of the United States, or the vice president, or anyone faintly connected with them.

There is no certainty at all that Jimmy Carter will be elected president of the United States. But if he is, these are a few things you could say to impress your friends and business acquaintances.

"Come over to the house for dinner." — Billy Carter, Jimmy's brother, left some catfish in the deep freezer for us this morning.

"We just joined the First Baptist Church in Ga."

"Can I call you back? I've got Jimmy's mother, Miss Lillian, on hold."

"My law partner, used to be Fritz Mondale's brother's tax work."

"So I had this bad back and I went to 20 doctors and none of them could do a thing for me. Then I heard about Jimmy's sister, Ruth. So I said 'What the heck, I have nothing to lose. Now I know you're not going to believe this but I had three sessions, and my back was cured. It's amazing what faith can do for a bad back."

"Jimmy Carter has never lied to me."

"Have some peas, but I can't tell you who gave them to me."

"Joan Mondale went to school with my wife."

"My mother and Jimmy Carter's Aunt Cissy have the same hairdresser."

"I never forgot Gen. Sherman for what he did (in Alamo, event Jimmy does — to be in my daughter's car pool."

"The reason I didn't take a job with his administration is I told the President I could be of much more value to him by advertising him as a private citizen."

"Three guesses who came to my Bible class last Sunday."

"When Jimmy was governor of Georgia, he pardoned my brother."

"I can never get the Carter kids' names straight. When they came to the house for milk they all look alike."

"I'll never forgive Gen. Sherman for what he did (in Alamo, event Jimmy does — to be in my daughter's car pool."

"The reason I didn't take a job with his administration is I told the President I could be of much more value to him by advertising him as a private citizen."

"Three guesses who came to my Bible class last Sunday."

"When Jimmy was governor of Georgia, he pardoned my brother."

"Carter has never forgiven me for turning down a job in his administration."

"I'll say this for Jimmy. When we played football together in the Navy, no always wore a helmet."

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"I'll say this for Jimmy. When we played football together in the Navy, no always wore a helmet."



ART BUCHWALD

Defense policy battle heats up

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration and the Democratic-controlled Congress collided on defense policy Wednesday as the White House moved to increase the defense budget by about \$1 billion, while the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to defer production of the B1 bomber.

By a 15-14 vote, largely along party lines, the Senate committee ordered that a production decision on the B1 strategic bomber, which the Ford administration had planned to make in November, be deferred until next February.

Meanwhile, at a hastily called news conference at the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld announced that the administration would ask Congress, probably Thursday, to restore some of the cuts it has made in the defense budget and rescind some military programs it has added to the administration's budget.

The full effect of the President's request, if approved by Congress, would be to raise the \$114.5 billion in spending authorized for national defense requested by Ford in his original budget in January.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, cut \$3.9

billion from the administration's defense budget in approving a \$104 billion appropriations bill for the Defense Department in the coming fiscal year. The bill covers activities of the Defense Department only, while the \$114.9 billion proposed by the administration for national defense covers other military programs, such as atomic weapons, military construction and military aid.

The political effect of the combined actions was to escalate the defense budget into an election-year issue between a Republican administration and a Democratic Congress.

Departing from the usual nonpartisan stance assumed by defense secretaries in election years, Rumsfeld taunted "Candidate Carter" and his Democratic supporters on their promise to eliminate "waste" in the defense program.

His point of attack was a military construction bill voted by Ford because it would delay the closing of various military bases ordered by the Defense Department. Within the next few days the House and Senate will vote on whether to override the President's veto.

As Rumsfeld pointed out, the Democratic party platform that was adopted with the endorsement of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential candidate, urges a reducing in the defense budget of \$5 billion to \$7 billion through elimination of waste and better management.

Claiming that the military construction bill would "waste" approximately \$150 million annually, Rumsfeld said the impending congressional vote on the President's veto provides "an opportunity to take concrete action to match the words that have been spoken."

"I would hope," he said, "that candidate Carter, who has been discussing this subject, and others who have been concerned about defense spending from the standpoint of waste, would contribute to our effort... to see that the President's veto is sustained."

Fed chairman approves gold price drop

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Arthur F. Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Wednesday he felt that the recent decline in the price of gold is "on balance a good thing."

In an interview, Burns said he felt the gold price movement called for no action or change in policy by either the U.S. Government or the International Monetary Fund. The Treasury took the same view.

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Now that you've heard about IDAHO CLEAN WATER, take the time to find out more about it. For more information, contact Terry Keyes, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, Statehouse Office Building, Boise, Idaho 83720.



DEFENSE SECRETARY RUMSFELD ... wants fund cuts restored

Aide shifts jobs

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — William I. Greener Jr., the Pentagon spokesman, reportedly has agreed to become the director of communications for President Ford's campaign committee.

Well-placed officials of the Ford Administration said Wednesday that Greener accepted the political assignment in a meeting Tuesday with the President.

According to the officials, Greener, who is 51 years old and a veteran government public affairs officer, will be given supervisory authority over the press section, the advertising campaign and the research division of the President Ford Committee.

The new position was created as part of a realignment of public information staffs in the White House and the campaign committee. The changes were said to be the consequence of the President's concern that his accomplishments have not been displayed adequately to the public.

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Paycheck bankrupt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country entertainer Johnny Paycheck said Tuesday he could pay off \$41,140.81 in secured debts but will be unable to come up with the \$21,749.95 needed to satisfy unsecured creditors.

Paycheck testified at a hearing on his bankruptcy petition that his gross income last year was \$173,000, but that he lost \$40,000 to \$50,000 in gambling debts and had an actual net income of only \$15,000.

Nixon gets break

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon gets a one-time break because of Watergate — the taxes on his \$8 million San Clemente estate will barely rise at all while his neighbors pay sizable increases.

Because of a future over Nixon's finances and taxes, the estate already was scrutinized and taxed to the limit, said the Orange County assessor's office, explaining why the assessed value of Nixon's property rose only 1 per cent while others in the area averaged a 23 per cent.

Touting Connally

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Wednesday said John Connally could be the Republican Party's vice presidential candidate regardless of whether President Ford or Ronald Reagan wins the nomination.

Agnew, who resigned because of scandal, was in Fort Worth promoting his new novel, "The Canfield Decision."

He said regardless of whether Connally is nominated for vice president, the former Texas governor who jumped from the Democratic to the Republican party several years ago will play a major role in the GOP convention in August.

Mountain memorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., who presided over last week's Democratic National Convention, says the government is naming two mountains in Alaska in memory of her husband and another congressman.

Mrs. Boggs announced Wednesday that the U.S. Board on Geographic Names agreed to name the two mountains in memory of her husband, House majority leader Hale Boggs, and Rep. Nicholas Begich, D-Alaska. The men were lost on a flight Oct. 17, 1972, from Anchorage to Juneau. No trace of their plane was found.

V'n Edwards

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards has been presented one of France's highest civilian awards for his efforts in promoting the French language and culture in Louisiana.

Edwards, a descendant of French Canadians who settled in Louisiana more than a century ago, delivered his acceptance speech to the award in French.

"Our ties are very close," said Jean-Jacques Peyronnet, French consul general in New Orleans in presenting the award. "Louisiana is very dear to the people of France. No country in the world is more advertised than Louisiana in France."

Bells for cows only

FREIBURG, West Germany (UPI) — The cowbells tourists take home from the Black Forest can clang as loud as they are without violating anti-noise ordinances as long as they are worn by cows.

A court has ruled anti-noise ordinances do not apply to the bells farmers put on their cows so they can be tracked down if they stray too far when grazing.

The court rejected a suit of two vacationers, a lawyer and architect, who complained their sleep was disturbed by cows grazing near their summer homes.

They asked the court to ban cows from wearing bells between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The court refused. It said cows have been wearing bells in the Black Forest area as long as anyone can remember.

Ad leads to arrest

LEWISBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — When three policemen advertised in the local newspaper for the owner of a tub of marijuana plants, they never expected to find an owner.

But they did.

Leroy Chilton, 26, came to claim the plants Sunday and was arrested on a charge of manufacturing marijuana.

Chilton's hard luck story began when three policemen — Barry Dooley, David Ray and Ed Cantrell — saw the plants growing in a 7 1/2 gallon tub outside of town.

"We tried to watch it for a couple of days, but we just didn't have the manpower to keep it under surveillance," Dooley said.

The officers picked the plants up last week and stored them at the jail. As a job, they decided to print a picture of the marijuana in the Lewisburg Tribune with the caption:

"Have you lost a tub of Marijuana? If you have, you may claim it at the Lewisburg Police Department."

Chilton appeared Sunday night and asked for the plants. He is being held in lieu of \$250 bond, pending a preliminary hearing July 26.



FRED WOODS... probe 'suspect'

Decision changed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman who resigned from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy because she was found in bed with a man has been readmitted to the school.

Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr., R-Md., announced Wednesday.

Beall said Nancy Donnelly, 20, of Oxon Hill, Md., was readmitted after he asked for an investigation of her resignation last May.

"It is gratifying that the academy has been able to weigh my objections in this matter and overturn its questionable decision," Beall said in a statement Wednesday.

"This case must serve as a guideline for the necessity of fair and equal discipline which must be administered in all instances without regard to a student's sex."

When she resigned, Cadet Donnelly said most of the 25 women at the academy slept with their cadet boyfriends on campus and that she was pressured to quit.

"The officials at the academy sort of forced me into resigning," she said.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A police task force today combed a 100-acre estate in the wealthy San Mateo County suburbs south of San Francisco in pursuit of thrill-seeking armed kidnapers who last week hijacked a bus load of school children.

The search was launched in the wake of reports, the suspects were the sons of prominent families in the area. Law enforcement sources said the young men may have joined in a "cult type" group, and that the motive for the kidnaping, not yet established, might have been "thrills."

One source described the suspects as "a collective of kids from well to do families."

Beer takes backseat to coffee

BERLIN (UPI) — Beer no longer is the No. 1 drink in West Germany. It's fallen behind coffee. But beer, known as "liquid bread," still has a very special place in German hearts, and voo to those who speak against it.

West Berlin Police Commissioner Klaus Huebner is finding that out.

Hot summer or not, Huebner thinks "his policemen should not drink on duty. He even went to lunch time beers."

The policemen's advisory Personnel Council, which must be consulted on all new regulations governing policemen's rights and privileges, refuses to go along.

It said it is against drunkenness as much as anyone, but a beer or two? Huebner at first tried to ram the ban through without consulting the Personnel Council, but the city Administrative Court ruled the ban was illegal without the council's approval.

When consulted, the council said, "We also are against the abuse of alcohol. We never have opposed firing a colleague whose drinking was notoriously obvious. But a general ban will drive

The Woods family owns the California Rock and Gravel Co., the quarry near Livermore on the east side of San Francisco. Bay where the 26 children and their driver were ambushed for 16 hours last week, after three gunmen hijacked their bus near the central California town of Chochilla.

Sheriffs John R. McDonald of San Mateo County, Ed Bates of Madera County and Tom Houchins of Alameda County, Wednesday night set up a joint police command post there.

Beer takes backseat to coffee

He indicated both drugs and guns might be involved.

Using a search warrant, police officers, including SWAT teams in full battle gear moved onto the family estate of Fred Woods, 26, of Redwood City, Calif., which was mentioned in several news reports as a possible suspect in the case.

Authorities described him as a "subject" in their investigation, but have not issued a warrant for his arrest.

Young Woods apparently was not on the grounds and the officers representing three counties and the FBI were "graciously" met by his father and mother, a grandmother and her three attendants.

Everything planned to go over the property will be a thorough search for possible clues that could take more than a day.

Shortly after the officers set up their joint command post on Wednesday they held a brief meeting with newsmen at which Houchins angrily accused the media of "sensationalism."

The flurry of police activity followed publication of newspaper reports that at least seven sons of wealthy persons living in San Mateo County may have been the kidnapers.

Deputies planned to go over everything on the property via a thorough search for possible clues that could take more than a day.

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OPENS FRIDAY!

MALL CINEMA On the Downtown Mall 11:15

OPENS FRIDAY!

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MALL CINEMA On the Downtown Mall 11:15

TONITE 7:15 & 9:20

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Regis Philbin; KABC-TV

Ode To Billy Joe

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TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

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High says a modernist Eastern Turkey is a giant 5,000 year old wonderland containing historical ruins and copies of 12 HOBART'S ARK

TWIN CINEMA 2 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

TONITE 6:45 & 9:20

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TWIN CINEMA 3 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

TONITE AT 7:40 & 9:40

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Senate overrides veto of public works measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with 15 Republicans defecting from the administration side, voted Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a \$3.95 billion public works bill which Democrats said would create more than 300,000 jobs.

The vote was 73 to 24, eight more than the two-thirds needed to overturn a veto.

The House will probably take up the veto Thursday and is expected to vote to override by a substantial margin.

Ford has cast 53 vetoes since he took office. Congress has overridden eight, not counting Wednesday's Senate vote.

The bill is a scaled-down version of a \$6 billion measure Ford vetoed in February. The House voted to override that veto, but the Senate fell three votes short.

Ford lost crucial Republican support for upholding his veto when Assistant Senate GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin, who supported him in February, announced recently he would vote to override, citing high unemployment in his home state of Michigan.

The new bill includes \$2 billion for public works projects to create jobs mainly in the construction industry; \$1.25 billion in budget aid

to keep state and local governments hard hit by recession from having to lay off employees, and \$700 million for water treatment plants in 31 states which claim they were shortchanged in an earlier allocation of anti-pollution funds.

Ford called the revised bill an election-year "giveaway."

He said in his veto message it would produce only a small fraction of the number of jobs claimed, that the jobs would not be lasting ones and would cost taxpayers an average of \$25,000 each. He said the main impact of the bill would not occur for 18 months, at which time it would oversaturate a recovering economy and produce inflation.

In the debate Wednesday, supporters of the bill noted the national unemployment rate rose from 7.3 per cent in May to 7.5 per cent in June, with unemployment in the construction industry twice that rate.

"We cannot consider our national economy to be healthy," said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., adding the bill is not a "giveaway" but a "productive program."

Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the vote would be an "acid test" of Democratic pledges to reduce unemployment.

Three-legged dog wins competition

CLOVERDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Bruce Campbell's dog "Arch" only has three legs but he's one of the best sheep dogs in Sonoma County.

Arch beat out four competitors recently to become champion at the Redwood Empire Sheep Dog Trials at the Sonoma County Fair.

The judge decided Arch did the best job of maneuvering a flock of sheep and awarded him the top prize, one of several the 3 1/2 year old border collie has won since he lost the leg a year and a half ago.

Campbell said Arch was jumping over a fence when the leg became caught between two boards and snapped. "We had to amputate but a week later he went back to work," Campbell said.

Campbell said Arch works a 10,000 acre ranch with about 2,000 head of sheep.

Arch, like a basketball player up against a good defender, gives the sheep a little more room to run around.

"He knows he can't keep up with them."

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Mass transit grants made to seven major US cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department today announced grants of \$340 million for mass transit projects in seven major cities.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said the money was proof that the government is "committed to revitalizing our major cities to the best of our ability."

The grants — to New York, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Seattle, San Francisco and Washington — provide for survey, construction, improvement in bus lines and related projects.

"The city that is not accessible cannot serve its people," Coleman told a news conference. "The city that lacks mobility is a poor host, a harsh landlord."

"Try as we will, highways alone, where buses and passengers must compete with the car occupant for the same piece of pavement, will not do the job."

"Clearly," he said, "we must relieve the congestion caused by the clogs of cars and the bottlenecks in transportation systems, random-planned and too often ill-managed."

The biggest single grant, \$111 million, went to Baltimore. The bulk of it, for construction of that city's new rapid transit line and the rest of it to help pay the operating costs of the city's bus system.

New York got \$62.2 million — about half of which will go for further modernization of the city's subway and bus system. It included \$11 million for 63rd Street subway construction, \$37 million for improvements to the New Haven commuter rail line and \$18.1 million in funds which could be used either for highways or public transportation.

Boston got \$21 million for a South Quincy station on the South Shore transit line, \$14.1 million for 194 new rapid transit cars, \$12.5 million for the renovation of 10 power sub-stations, and \$6.3 million to cover management costs of the projects.

Seattle was given \$90 million as part of a multi-year program of federal grants for the city's bus system. Coleman said Seattle had probably "the nation's most comprehensive area-wide bus program."

San Francisco was given \$16.7 million for power and electrical modernization and improvements in other equipment, plus \$11 million in operating assistance.

TF fair booklets printed

FILER — The 1976 Twin Falls County Fair premium books are now printed and will be in the malls soon, according to Mrs. Tom Shouse.

Books also may be picked up at the fair office or requested by writing, Mrs. Shouse said.

This year will mark not only the 200th birthday anniversary of the county but also the 60th year for the fair, according to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager.

The theme for the event will be "We the People." Tuesday, Sept. 7 will be judging day; Sept. 8, East End Day for residents of Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly; Sept. 9, Twin Falls Day; Sept. 10, West End Day, and Sept. 11, Grand Finals Day.

Special events will include the Miss Rodeo-Idaho queen pageant, the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale, the Wranglerette Horse Show, and five days of rodeo events under the direction of Colton Rosser, Marysville, Calif.

Cattle events during the fair will include Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn Day, Sept. 8; Polled Hereford and exotic breeds, and Junior Hereford Day, Sept. 9; the Open to the World Steer Show, Sept. 9, and the Register of Merit, Hereford Day, Sept. 10.

This year's Bicentennial-motivated books are done in red, white and blue with a picture of Idaho on the cover. A star marks the location of the fair.

The fly leaf of the premium book is dedicated to Betty Schmitt, Rogerson, "Miss Rodeo America," who was crowned Miss Rodeo Idaho during last year's fair and rodeo.

Mike Gray, Twin Falls, is president of the fair board.

Other members are Gary Bliet, Castleford, vice-president; Tom Shouse, secretary-manager; Ben Moltren, Twin Falls; Jay Cobb, Filer; Raymond Johnson-Kimberly; Robert L. (Bud) Breeding, Murtaugh; and Cecil Childs, Buhl.

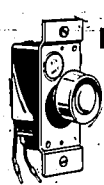


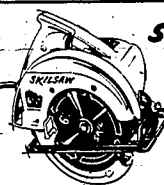



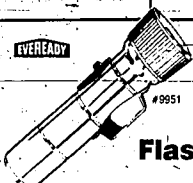


service news

GOODING — Cadet John M. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Gibbons, Gooding, recently completed a U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Holloman AFB, N.M. During the encampment, cadets receive survival and small arms training and "digraff" and atterrew indoctrination.


SHOSHONE — Robert E. Legg, son of Barbara Jean Legg, Shoshone, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years. Legg left July 19 for basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

RUPERT — Albert Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Romo, Rupert, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Martinez, who attended Rupert High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular air force on Nov. 22. Upon Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training in the job of personnel specialist.

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|  <p>Progress Antique Brass Chandelier with walnut finish center column Quilted Amber Glass Shade #4007 Reg. 36.95 29.95 less light bulbs</p> |  <p>EVEREADY 2-cell "Captain" Magnetic Flashlight #9951 Reg. 3.75 less batteries 2.99 with batteries</p> |
|  <p>12-2 Romex Cable with ground 10¢ per foot (no min)</p> |  <p>EVEREADY D-cell Batteries Twin Pak 49¢</p> |

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Ugandan president pledges friendship

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Ugandan President Idi Amin abandoned his talk of war Wednesday and pledged his friendship for Kenya.

"We in Uganda cannot possibly cross even an inch into Kenya and cause harm to our brothers and sisters," Amin said in a telegram to President Jimmy Carter.

"I now consider that whatever happened in the past weeks since the Israeli invasion of Entebbe Airport is history to be forgotten completely."

The attempt at rapprochement with Kenya, the most conciliatory move Uganda has made since the Israeli raid July 3 that rescued more than 100 hijack hostages, was accompanied by the state radio's announcement that Amin has agreed to return the Air-France plane hijacked to Uganda.

After a meeting with French Ambassador Pierre Renard in Kampala, Amin said he was releasing the aircraft despite "heavy expenses incurred by Uganda in looking after the hostages," because of the "good understanding between Uganda and France."

The merciful Ugandan leader triggered a steady deterioration in relations with Nairobi in February by claiming more than half of Kenya actually belonged to Uganda.

After the Israeli raid Amin said he was ready to go to war against Kenya, whom he charged with cooperating with the Israelis.

Amin said the two east African neighbors "can always be settled through understanding," and added Uganda would "immediately stop all propaganda against Kenya."

But stories of atrocities against Kenyan citizens and widespread rebellions within the Uganda army continued to swirl Wednesday.

The official Voice of Kenya radio and the Nairobi newspaper the Nation said a reported mutiny in the Ugandan army by 2,000 disgruntled troops had spread to other units.

Diplomatic observers in Nairobi said there was "undoubtedly widespread unrest in the Ugandan army and probably much vocal protest at Amin's deliberate goading of Kenya. However, they doubted there was a mutiny on the scale reported."

Kenya radio and the Kenya News Agency said at least five more Kenyans had been killed in the past week—"in cold blood" by Ugandan soldiers and another 75 persons, mainly women and children, had been imprisoned in the Ugandan capital of Kampala.

Kenyan sources said several days ago several hundred Kenyans had been killed in Uganda. In the past month, Nairobi's Standard newspaper said the number of Kenyans killed or missing could be as high as 2,000.

Magazine tells M.D.s to give flu vaccine

NEW YORK (UPI)—The prestigious "Medical Letter" Wednesday told its doctor subscribers that a "wait and see" policy on swine flu shots is risky.

The newsletter, which reports impartially on drugs and therapeutics, instructed physicians as follows:

"Although the Public Health Service recommends immunization of all adults, some patients may not comply and physicians may consider alternative courses of action."

"The most obvious alternative is to wait and see, whether a severe influenza epidemic develops. This is risky, partly because the incubation period of influenza is only two to three days and partly because the Public Health Service surveillance of influenza epidemics relies heavily on an increase in the number of deaths from pneumonia."

"By the time such deaths are occurring, and vaccines are issued to physicians, vaccination would almost certainly come too late for many patients."

Influenza vaccine is not fully protective until at least two to three weeks after administration.

The doctors were told that for those not immunized against swine flu, a drug, Amantadine, is active against the virus.

"It would have to be taken at the first sign of an epidemic and continued daily until the epidemic was over," the Medical Letter reported. "It is doubtful whether adequate supplies of the drug will be available for prolonged wide spread use."

The federal government's plan to immunize every adult against swine flu under a \$135 million program has drawn fire from some virus fighters, and drug companies making the vaccine are worried about bearing the liability if anyone gets hurt by the vaccine.

To date, there have been no severe reactions to the vaccine. In the trials involving about 4,000 adults, and fewer than 102 had fever higher than 102 degrees, according to the Medical Letter.

"Field trials of the swine influenza vaccine indicate adequate antibody responses in adults in their mid twenties or older, with only mild adverse effects," the doctors were told.

"Younger patients may require more than one dose of vaccine to be protected."

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The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for children

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THE SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

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1⁰⁷

Fried fish with french fries, Cole-slaw, roll and butter.

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Wisconsin gravy creamy whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

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Just in time for these hot summer days is this 20" 3-speed box fan.

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Choose from a big selection of glass ovenware.

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Our Reg. 4.47
5.47 gal.

MASONRY PAINT
Our Reg. 4.17
3.17 gal.

RUSTIC WOOD STAIN
Our Reg. 5.94
4.16 gal.

PREMIUM FLAT
Our Reg. 8.36
5.88 gal.

6-QT. PRESSURE COOKER
15⁸⁸ 6-qt.
39⁸⁸ 22-qt.

KERR CANNING JARS
2³⁷ pints
2⁶⁷ 1/2 qt.
3¹⁶ wide mouth qt.

8-QT. PRESSURE COOKER
21⁸⁸ 8-qt.
29⁸⁸ 12-qt.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Our Reg. 4.88 - 5.96
3.22

Men's cool easy care dress shirts are on sale through Sat. in your Smart market dept.

MEN'S POLYESTER SLACKS
Our Reg. 10.96 - 12.96
7.88

Easy care polyester double knit dress slacks now on sale. Men's sizes.

33-QT. CANNER
12⁸⁸ 33-qt. canner
7⁸⁸ 7-qt. blancher

Just in time for the canning season is this big 33-qt. canner and preserver and this 7-qt. blancher for all your freezing and cold packing.

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Choose from 16-oz. balsam conditioner, 16-oz. balsam shampoo, 16-oz. 32-oz. Kermit mouthwash, 14-oz. Kermit baby powder, 16-oz. herbal shampoo, 8-oz. nail polish remover, 16-oz. Kit, nail baby shampoo.

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Our Reg. 17.44
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6' rugged aluminum ladder with 3 steps, skid resistant safety feet, slotted tray. Our Reg. 3.57 Latex redwood stain ... 3.57

BIG STU
3.97

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4-QT. PRESSURE COOKER
11.88

4-qt. heavy aluminum cooker.

Acrylic Latex House Paint

Acrylic Latex House Paint

Hospital will sell stock certificates

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Hospital Board Monday authorized chairman Joseph Stock to sell about \$40,000 in stock certificates donated to the hospital.

Money from the sale of the stocks will be reinvested, probably in U.S. Treasury bills.

The board authorized Joseph Stock to sell 100 shares of Bethlehem Steel Co. stock donated to the hospital earlier this year by the T. Clyde Bacon family, Twin Falls.

Savage was instructed to use his own judgment in selling the stock. According to the board's attorney Fred Decker, the price of the stock has fluctuated in the last few months in the \$3 to \$45 range. Monday the stock was listed at a low of \$1.25.

Money reinvested from the stock sale may be used eventually to finance expansion and upgrading of the hospital's emergency room. That expansion has been temporarily knocked off the drawing board by the wage increases scheduled for hospital employees, according to Administrator James Rosenbaum.

If the stock proceeds are used for construction, some sort of memorial will probably be made in the name of the donors. Board members suggested such a memorial Monday.

In other action Monday, the board:

- Awarded an \$11,237 contract to Blastock Buildings, Ellert, for the construction of a steel storage building on the hospital grounds. A second bid for common construction had bid \$11,442 for the records and equipment storage facility.
- Adopted amendments to the hospital pension plan allowing early retirement for any employees who become permanently and totally disabled. The pension plan was also amended to include all employees who had completed one year of service.

The new hospital storage building is additional to two items of equipment approved for purchase by the board at its meeting a week ago.

At that meeting the board authorized the expenditure of \$17,196 for a new ethylene oxide gas sterilizer and the expenditure of \$5,013 for a new compressor unit for the hospital's air conditioning system.

Uncommitted voters keep GOP guessing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York State Sen. William Conklin, an uncommitted delegate to the Republican National Convention, says he will sell his vote to the candidate who convinces him he will do the most for Brookly.

James A. Stoen, 21, of Indiana, Pa., a senior at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, says he was not swayed by 45 minutes in President Ford's casino, he says to express his displeasure "in the way the campaign has been run so far."

Sherry Shealy Marzchink of Charleston, S.C., says she has cast her vote under good-natured pressure from her oral surgeon, James B. Edwards, who also happens to be the governor of South Carolina and a devout Ronald Reagan follower.

"He told me if I didn't vote for Reagan he'd quit pulling my teeth and start knocking them out," says Mrs. Marzchink. "But he was only kidding."

Minnie Newton of Cheyenne, Wyo., says she's puzzled why no one is "sussaying" her.

"She keeps reading and hearing about the courtesies of uncommitted delegates," says Mrs. Newton, and while she's one of them, so far there have been no calls from Ford, no calls from Reagan — just a telegram a few weeks ago inviting her to the White House.

"Each delegate is an individual, each like the other," says Conklin. "I've been handled ever so carefully, he says."

At Reagan headquarters Andy Carter of Lovington, N.M., director of field operations, grumbles. "We don't have a White House to invite them to or jobs to promise them."

But he says the Ford effort is heavy-handed, bombarding delegates with too many calls and too much propaganda.

In a telephone interview, Conklin, the Republican floor leader in the New York state Senate, said he was frankly offering his vote to the candidate who convinces him he will do the most to help a troubled Brooklyn, which if it were an independent city would be the nation's fourth largest.

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Sirloin Steak ... lb. 99¢
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National

Wisconsin inmates end revolt, free hostages

WAUPUN, Wis. (UPI) — Rebellious inmates at Wisconsin State Prison Wednesday night ended a "Bicentennial Revolution" and released 14 hostages they had held for 14 hours in return for amnesty.

The convicts, armed with zip guns, clubs, knives and firebombs, held the hostages in a "deathbox" while they negotiated their demands with prison officials.

Authorities said 88 inmates took 16 persons hostage during the rebellion.

Sources inside the prison said the hostages were held in a hallway stuffed with paper and other debris and soaked with a flame-able liquid so it could be ignited quickly if the building was reached by surrounding police and guards. Slippers and other exits also were soaked, sources said.

Two of the hostages — one of them suffering from head injuries — were released while inmates negotiated with prison officials. The others were freed when officials agreed to some of the prisoners' demands.

Dodge County Sheriff Edwin Nehls said authorities did not attempt to rush the building, because of the large amount of flammable liquid inside.

"It would have been a deathbox for the 14 inside," he said.

Dodge County District Attorney James Mack said he agreed not to prosecute any of the prisoners involved in the uprising because "there were 14 lives at stake." Prison officials also agreed there would be no administrative discipline for prisoners involved in the disorder.

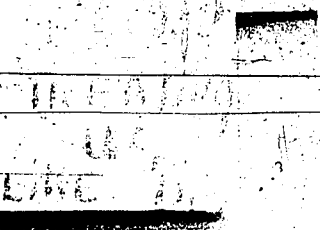
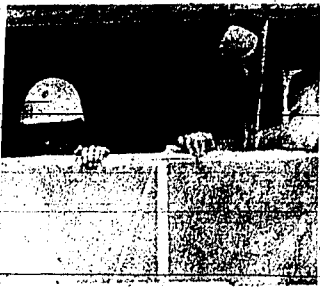
The first of the hostages released, prison paint shop superintendent Daryl Miller, was sent out with a list of demands Wednesday morning. The injured man, Tolant White, 35, a foreman in the paint shop, was carried from the scene and was hospitalized in fair condition with head injuries at Madison General Hospital.

Inmate Clayton Cook, who claims he started the uprising, said White fainted and hit his head. Hat-garbed police surrounded the old building where the inmates holed up. Banners draped from building proclaimed: "Bicentennial Revolution," "Stop Treating Us Like Dogs," "Two Inmates Beaten," "Time to Think and Free Us Now," and "Caption—Congressmen at play."

Homemade firebombs dropped by convicts exploded sporadically in the prison yard during the insurrection.

Damage to the 125-year-old prison was described as slight.

"We treated them better than they treated us," said Cook.



Message in clear
PLACARD bearing a complaint by inmates at the Wisconsin State Prison in Waupun is hung from a cell block window during a 14 hour revolt Wednesday. Fourteen hostages were released unharmed. (UPI)

GE seeks oven safety exemption

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Electric Corp. wants the government to exempt 36,000 of its microwave ovens from federal safety standards. GE says the ovens are not hazardous to those who cook with them, but the government isn't sure.

possibility of injury from microwave leakage — challenge to the standard themselves, adopted in 1975. insists there is none — is the after two years of research and debate.

Directly involved are GE's Versatronic and Hot Point Cook Center combination stove-ovens, produced between November, 1973, and October, 1975.

GE officials in Louisville, Ky., estimate 28,518 units have been sold at \$800 each. But more than the likely

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'Soak rich' faction wins

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Advocates of taxing the wealthy more heavily and the middle- and lower-income groups less heavily won victories on both sides of the Capitol Wednesday.

The House Ways and Means Committee, in an unexpected move, voted to require the heirs of property that rose in value while the deceased person owned it to pay a capital gains tax on the increase whenever they sell the property.

The Senate voted more generous tax treatment of expenses of working parents for child care and of the income received by certain retired persons who are not fully covered by Social Security.

In an action mainly aimed at oil companies, the Senate also voted to put a limit on the amount of tax credit for taxes paid to foreign governments that may be used to offset U.S. corporate taxes due.

The provisions adopted by the Senate relating to the costs of child care and to the retirement income credit are similar to those contained in a bill already passed by the House.

Thus, if the Senate finally manages to pass the big tax bill it is working on, it appears likely that these sections will be incorporated into the new law.

The child-care provision is aimed primarily at making sure that the intended benefits can be realized by persons who do no itemize deductions — a group that includes most low-income individuals.

This objective would be achieved by converting the present child-care deduction into a tax credit. The credit would be 17 percent for both the House and Senate versions of the bill, at 20 percent of the costs of care for children or dependent, disabled persons up to a ceiling of \$400 for one dependent and \$800 for two or more.

A feature of the Senate version not in the House version is that the credit would be "refundable" — that is, anyone who owed less tax than the amount of the credit that he or she was entitled to would receive the difference in cash from the government.

As for liberalization of the retirement income credit, which affects retired persons who have no Social Security income or relatively small amounts of Social Security, the Senate voted to put liberalization into effect immediately.

The Senate Finance Committee, in an effort to reduce the amount by which its tax bill would immediately reduce government tax collections, had voted to phase in the liberalization gradually over a period of three years.

Dixie group in Ford camp?

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Mississippi delegation to the Republican National Convention, long regarded as a bulwark of Ronald Reagan's candidacy, was reported Wednesday to be on the verge of a decisive shift to President Ford.

Clarke Reed, the Mississippi Republican chairman, said it was "conceivable" that a majority in the Deep South delegation he leads would ultimately endorse the President's bid for the Republican nomination.

Hurry S. Dent, a political aide who has been making Ford's case to delegates in the South, said he was confident the move to the President in Mississippi would "crystallize" within a week, and possibly by the time the delegation caucuses Sunday in Jackson, the state capital.

Such a reversal would represent a severe, and perhaps final, blow to Reagan's effort to wrest the Presidential nomination from Ford. Until it is President's agents moved into Mississippi it had been expected that Reagan would have the support of at least 25 of the 30 members of the state's convention delegation.

The Ford campaign's expectations were dismissed by Andy Carter, the director of Reagan's delegate search. He said Reagan was

"counting on" 26 or 27 of the Mississippi votes, "and possibly all of them."

"I have no qualms at all about Mississippi," Carter added.

White House officials said they expected Ford to accept an invitation to meet with the delegation July 30 in Jackson, but the President was resisting White House efforts to make the conversion public at that time.

Ford campaign officials suggested that Reed, an early Reagan enthusiast but a pragmatic politician, had been convinced along with others in the delegation that the President was approaching the goal of 1,100 delegates needed to secure the nomination on the first ballot.

In a telephone interview later Wednesday, Reed agreed with the train metaphor and suggested that the Mississippians were likely to board the Ford express if not the locomotive. He said they were "not going to be dead-enders."

Reed also said the Ford camp appeared to have made a more persuasive case than the Reagan camp for being within reach of enough convention delegates to obtain the nomination "unless the Reagan people have got a hell of a lot of hidden delegates — and if I had them I'd be trotting them out."

Gas lid off

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Having already removed allocation and price controls from most other petroleum products, the Ford administration now plans to open such controls on gasoline this fall.

Officials at the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) disclosed the plan and said they believe decontrol will have little or no effect on gasoline prices. They said in interviews Wednesday that critics of the administration were mistaken earlier this year when they predicted that decontrol of heating oil and diesel fuel would result in sharp price increases.

The proposal to decontrol gasoline prices will be made to Congress. It will then take effect in 15 days unless voted down by a majority in either house, as provided in the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975.

FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said the agency plans to institute a price monitoring system for heating oil and diesel fuel, which were decontrolled on July 1, to watch for "unwarranted" price increases.

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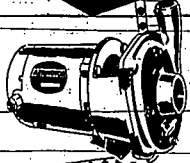
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| 1 H.P. | \$197.00 | \$189.00 | \$129.85 |
| 1 1/2 H.P. | \$238.00 | \$221.00 | \$151.85 |



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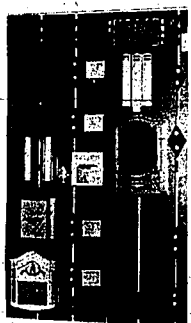
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- Ground clamp
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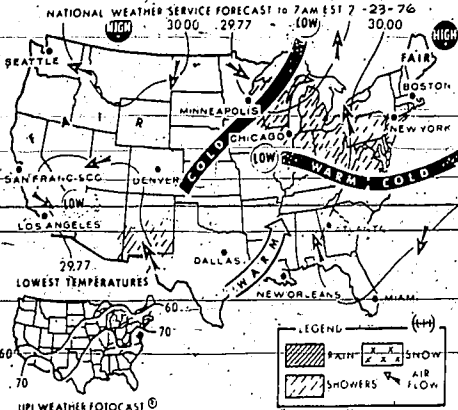
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Idaho Temperatures

| | | |
|-------------|----|----|
| Aberdeen | 90 | 59 |
| Boise | 87 | 55 |
| Buhl | 89 | 55 |
| Burley | 85 | 52 |
| Calidwell | 89 | 52 |
| Cassiaford | 87 | 52 |
| Emmett | 90 | 56 |
| Fairfield | 87 | 45 |
| Gooding | 91 | 60 |
| Grangeville | 75 | 47 |
| Halley | m | m |
| Hagerman | 90 | 52 |
| Homedale | 89 | 54 |
| Idaho Falls | 89 | 57 |
| Jerome | 82 | 58 |
| Kimberly | 85 | 55 |
| King Hill | 95 | 54 |
| Kuna | 85 | 48 |
| McCall | 75 | 42 |
| Pocatello | 91 | 53 |
| Preston | 88 | 47 |
| Rupert | 88 | 52 |
| Salmon | 83 | m |



National Temperatures

By United Press International

| City | High | Low | Pcp. |
|-----------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany | 83 | 65 | 0.0 |
| Albuquerque | 93 | 65 | 0.0 |
| Atlanta | 87 | 67 | 0.0 |
| Bakersfield | 98 | 71 | 0.0 |
| Bismarck | 85 | 64 | 0.0 |
| Boston | 93 | 71 | 0.0 |
| Bowling Green | 87 | 76 | 0.0 |
| Buffalo | 79 | 67 | .14 |
| Charlottesville | 82 | 62 | 2.05 |
| Chicago | 86 | 68 | 0.0 |
| Cincinnati | 86 | 71 | .99 |
| Cleveland | 85 | 70 | 0.0 |
| Dallas | 79 | 59 | .34 |
| Denver | 92 | 71 | .01 |
| Des Moines | 92 | 71 | .01 |
| Detroit | 87 | 66 | .71 |
| Duluth | 78 | 50 | 0.0 |
| Fareka | 68 | 54 | 0.0 |
| Fairbanks | 80 | 54 | 0.0 |
| Fresno | 93 | 61 | 0.0 |
| Helena | 81 | 54 | 0.0 |
| Honolulu | 85 | 68 | 0.0 |
| Indianapolis | 86 | 70 | 0.0 |
| Kansas City | 94 | 72 | 0.0 |
| Las Vegas | 101 | 75 | 0.0 |
| Los Angeles | 89 | 65 | 0.0 |
| Louisville | 89 | 70 | 0.0 |
| Memphis | 92 | 72 | 1.14 |
| Miami | 86 | 82 | 0.0 |
| Minneapolis | 85 | 68 | .01 |
| Minneapolis | 90 | 67 | 0.0 |
| New Orleans | 90 | 70 | .29 |
| New York | 88 | 73 | 0.0 |
| North Platte | 78 | 50 | 0.0 |
| Oakland | 68 | 55 | 0.0 |
| Oklahoma City | 94 | 72 | 0.0 |
| Omaha | 95 | 72 | 0.0 |
| Palm Springs | 100 | 78 | 0.0 |
| Paso Robles | 95 | 56 | 0.0 |
| Philadelphia | 88 | 70 | 0.0 |
| Phoenix | 105 | 84 | 0.0 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 67 | 0.0 |
| Portland, Me. | 91 | 64 | .04 |
| Portland, Ore. | 76 | 56 | .04 |
| Rapid City | 75 | 59 | .10 |
| Red Bluff | 92 | 69 | 0.0 |
| Reno | 72 | 45 | 0.0 |
| Richmond, Va. | 92 | 68 | 0.0 |
| Sacramento | 95 | 61 | 0.0 |
| St. Louis | 96 | 75 | 0.0 |
| Salt Lake City | 89 | 62 | 0.0 |
| San Diego | 72 | 66 | 0.0 |
| San Francisco | 69 | 53 | 0.0 |

Fair, warmer through Friday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Mostly fair and a little warmer through Friday. High temperatures in the 90s with overnight lows near 40. Saturday's outlook, fair and warm.

Synopsis:
A low pressure area now in the Gulf of Alaska and its associated cold front are moving slowly eastward into Canada. As high pressure builds over the intermountain region this Pacific cold front will weaken and have little effect on the Magic Valley. No major weather systems are expected to move into Idaho during the weekend but with continued warming a few isolated thundershowers could occur but mainly in the mountain areas. Winds will be generally light through the weekend except near thundershower activity and in the normally windy localities.

Extended outlook Saturday through Monday calls for near seasonable temperatures and mostly dry conditions. Highs in the 90s with overnight lows in the 50s.

Twin Falls

| | | |
|--------------|----|----|
| Yesterday | 87 | 56 |
| Lazy year | 91 | 55 |
| Normal | 91 | 55 |
| Soll, 4 inch | 87 | 66 |

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

News tips

Animal fossils unearthed

CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI) — Fossil remains of several extinct animals discovered in an undeveloped cave in the back country of Carlsbad National Park are being prepared for analysis by the Smithsonian Institution, park officials said Wednesday.

National Park Service officials said the discovery of the fossilized bones "could turn out to be of major scientific importance."

The bones were discovered in January in the undeveloped "Musk Ox Cave" by a team from the Cave Research Foundation which has been doing research at Carlsbad Caverns National Park under a cooperative agreement. The cave is located about 15 miles southwest of the main cavern.

Among the fossils are the skeletal remains of what is believed to be a rare Bush Ox, believed to be more than 40,000 years old.

A Texas Tech University expert called to examine the fossil remains, Lloyd Logan, said if the remains are identified as those of a Bush Ox, it would be the first full skeleton of the animal ever found.

Logan said a Bush Ox was a large animal weighing more than 600 pounds similar in appearance to the present day Musk Ox, found only in arctic America.



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IN THE LYNNWOOD

New Owners: Virginia Telford & Debra McDonald

Idaho pen study proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council today recommended the joint committee of the legislature allow the Idaho State Board of Corrections to spend \$40,000 of the \$100,000 appropriated for penitentiary housing to develop a long range plan for correctional facilities.

Don Erickson, director of the board of corrections, said the study would determine "what will our real needs be." He said the Boise site was designed to house 475 inmates and is presently holding 572.

Major Gen. George Bennett, presenting the request, said the board of corrections met Tuesday and have considered hiring the architectural firm of Walter, McCough, Fote and Lyeria, Spokane, Wash., to formulate the plan.

Sen. Vernon Brussey, Boise, said the legislature had allocated the money for the planning and construction of medium security core building and cell block wings.

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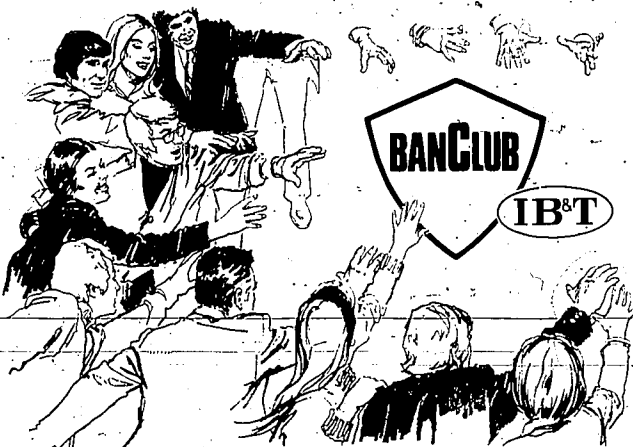
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Twin Falls

Shoshone approves plan presentation

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone County Council Tuesday night approved presenting to the federal government a plan for flood control in Gooding and Lincoln counties.

The Wood River Resource Council of Government has developed a plan to provide the flood control dikes to divert water from flood periods through the Dietrich and Milner dikes.

The plan will be presented in a letter to the federal government with support by government agencies in two counties.

The letter will give support to the Army Engineers to present the matter to the federal government.

Enactment of any program will follow pending detailed planning and approval within the county and city units involved.

Councilmen raised questions regarding the proposed funding, some \$28,000, for the proposed flood control project.

Under a tentative proposal the city of Gooding would pay 81 percent, Shoshone 17 and each county one per cent.

Councilmen approved a proposal by Lincoln County Commissioner Everett Ward to cooperate with the county in hiring a building inspector for enforcement of the unified building code law.

Eddie Johnson, Richfield, will be hired as the inspector with a planning meeting to be held in the near future to work out details of the program.

The city received \$59.40 from the Magistrate's court for fines and fees of the past month and approved purchase of a lawn mower from the cemetery district for \$300.

City overseer Clayton Clifford said the mower has interchangeable parts with the mower now being used by the city.

The council also approved the installation of an underground cable by Mountain Bell — Telephone Co. — on Greenwood Street, pending check of the area by city officials.

Note was made that fighting fires reported within the city limits the past month has cost \$78 in wages for volunteer firemen.

Among other bills, the council approved, one for \$261.75. The money was spent on electrical work at the city park.

Saloon doorman stabbed

KETCHUM — A North Fork man allegedly stabbed a doorman at Slavey's Saloon early Tuesday morning after closing hours.

Sabine Lucker, 21, is in Blaine County Jail charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Paul Disnard, Slavey's doorman, is recuperating in Moritz Hospital after suffering two separate wounds from a hunting knife.

From his hospital bed, Disnard said Lucker tried to force his way into Slavey's after closing hours. Disnard argued with the man and told him not to go inside.

Lucker and another man waited until the crew at Slavey's was ready to go home, Disnard said. As Disnard walked out the front door Lucker allegedly shoved a hunting knife into Disnard's right side below the rib cage.

"I didn't know I was cut so bad at first," Disnard said.

A fellow employee and Disnard chased the man toward the Berger house. During that chase Disnard received another cut on his chest.

The two employees apprehended the man and disarmed him, Disnard said. Lucker reportedly was able to get up afterward and run toward the police station.

Jerome Head Start recruits pupils

JEROME — The Jerome Head Start program is in the process of recruiting 4-year-olds and handicapped children for the fall session.

Dixie Reale, director for the program, said the Head Start is a voluntary program designed to serve the needs of low-income families.

According to Mr. Reale, Head Start "preschool" exposes students to new educational experiences and prepares them for elementary school.

The program also includes a variety of health services, including immunizations, medical and dental check-ups and follow-up work if needed.

Mrs. Reale noted that the social services are of Head Start helps families utilize existing community resources in emergency situations.

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Supervisors set for county fair

FILER — Superintendents for the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 11 have been announced by the fair board.

W. Morrison, Murtaugh, and John Nelson, Kimberly, will be in charge of beef cattle, and Justin Mills, Twin Falls, will head the swine exhibits.

Other department heads are W.E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Doyle Sawyer, Buhl, poultry, and Burtie Brown, Kimberly, horses.

Morrison also directs the Future Farmers of America activities, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, George Leonard and Gordon Bennett, all Filer, are in charge of the 4-H and FFA Fat Animal Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Milke Mulligan, Jerome, are superintendents for the dog show; Cecil Childs, Buhl, produce and fruits; Mrs. Margaret Lincoln, and Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, home arts; Willie Ruth Janson and Mrs. William L. Davis, Filer, antiques; Mrs. Orville Sackett and Mrs. Joe Fix, Filer, youth.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Filer, kitchen and pantry; Mrs. George Kimmitt, Filer, and Mrs. Ed Harper, Buhl, flowers, and Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Filer, 4-H club work.

Assisting Mrs. McCauley in 4-H administration will be Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, Builders Club advisor and 4-H program assistant; Cella Black, extension agent, Twin Falls, home economics projects; William Hazen, extension agent, Twin Falls, 4-H livestock and miscellaneous projects, and Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, county extension agent.

The 4-H department supervisors are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner and George Leonard, Filer, cattle arena managers; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Feed, Filer, and Mrs. Lee Sharp, Twin Falls, horses; Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, beef; Bob Holloway, dairy; Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McCoy, Buhl, and Leonard Fisher, Kimberly, sheep.

Twin Falls County Teen Leaders, poultry and rabbits—Justin Mills, Twin Falls, swine; Roger Newton, Twin Falls; Elwood McCauley, Filer, and Dave Sokorzman, Twin Falls, tractor driving contest.

Mrs. David Lohr, Filer, will be in charge of clothing; Tom H.A. Childers, Filer, food and food preservation; Mrs. Tom Payne, Twin Falls, style revue and home economics judging contest; Mrs. Southwick, demonstrations, and Donna Stealy, dogs.

Blood drawing quota missed by six pints

JEROME — The Jerome Red Cross Blood Drive Monday failed to meet its 150-pint quota by 17 pints.

A total of 144 donors were on hand to give blood, however, 11 of them were rejected for medical reasons leaving only 133 pints drawn.

Barbara Wright, co-chairman of the drive, said she was "very encouraged" by the turnout and plans are already being made to try to increase the number of donors for the next drive.

At the last blood drawing, only 107 pints were drawn, resulting in heavy criticism from Jane Tennyson, administrator of the Boise Regional Blood Center.

According to Mrs. Tennyson the people of Jerome were "putting a heavy burden" on someone else to provide the blood needed at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Charbel Jackson, co-chairman of the drive, said 266 cross matches for blood were conducted at St. Benedict's Hospital between January and July of this year. 93 units of whole blood were given to patients with 52 units of plasma and nine units of platelets provided.

Project bids sought by highway district

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Highway office will let three new projects for highway or road construction within the month, according to District Engineer Howard Johnson.

A July 27 opening date has been set for open bids for construction of the roadway, drainage and irrigation structures, a 302 foot post-tensioned concrete underpass, and a 12-foot concrete machine railroad underpass on about three miles of Interstate 80N, Malad River, to 2 miles East of Tuttle. Bids on a railroad underpass east of Tuttle in Gooding County will also open.

A bid has been set for opening bids for seal coating 4,830 miles of I-80N (West Bliss Interchange to the East Bliss Interchange) and furnishing cover coat material in stockpiles in Gooding County. Bids will open Aug. 10 for seal coating about 14 miles of I-80N, Salt Lake Interchange to Idahoone Interchange in Cassia County.

One project this month has been let to Miller Construction Co. Twin Falls, in amount of \$2,555,153.41, for constructing a roadway, drainage structure, steel underpass, concrete slab overpass and a steel pedestrian bridge on about five miles of I-80N at the East Bliss Interchange to Malad River.

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Reg. 13.99 to \$45. Choose from our entire stock of men's heavyweight jackets, including down-look and nylon parkas, denim ranchers, Air Force styles and more. Many with warm fiberfill and acrylic pile linings.



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Wendell prepares Fun Day Aug. 28

WENDELL — Wendell residents are preparing for the community's third annual Fun Day scheduled Aug. 28. The long event, which includes a parade, barbecue and games, was initiated in 1974 to raise funds for a city swimming pool, according to Phyllis Bunn, general chairman. She said to date the pool fund is about \$17,000, which includes funds from other community fund-raising events as well as the past Fun Days.

Estimated cost for a pool at McGinnis Park is approximately \$100,000, she said. "When half of the amount is raised we hope to apply for matching funds under a parks and recreation grant," Mrs. Bunn said.

The Fun Day parade is scheduled for 11 a. m. with participants lined up in front of the school at 11:30 a. m. The Quinte Fiddlers will play during the noon barbecue in the McGinnis Park. Mrs. Bunn said members from all churches in the community — including LDS, Protestant and Catholic — prepared, cook and serve the barbecue.

One of the most popular events during the afternoon is the diaper derby. Tennis and horseshoe tournaments are scheduled as well as kids races and dart throw, ring toss and other "fun" ways for children to part with money.

City firemen will contribute to the event by staging a barrel race. Mrs. Bunn said several thousand dollars have been raised for the pool at past Fun Days.



Red Steagall sets rodeo appearance

FILER — An extra evening of rodeo events will be presented this fall in conjunction with the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 7 through 11. The fair board has decided to include presentations on Tuesday, the traditional judging day of the fair, according to Tom Shouse, secretary-manager.

The Tuesday evening performance, as well as performances the other four nights, will include a number of fast-moving rodeo events with the Flying U stock of Cotton Rosser, Marysville, Calif.

Special performances the first two rodeo nights will be by Red Steagall, nationally known Capitol recording star. He brings with him The Coleman County Cowboys, five members of a permanent band, all with agricultural or cowboy backgrounds from Texas.

A recording artist, and music publisher with Jim Halsey Company, Steagall started playing rodeos in 1974. He has been recording for the past five years and is head of the publishing department at Jim Halsey Company. He has appeared on Lee Haw, did 16 weeks on Music County, U.S.A., and has been on the Porter Wagoner, Hank Thompson, Wilburn Brothers and Dinah Shore shows.

Members of his band include David Price, bass; Snuffy Elmire, fiddler; James Wood, bandleader; Danny McGonagill, drummer, and Danny Steagall, Red's brother, playing guitar. During college and several years afterward, Steagall rode bulls in amateur rodeos and played at numerous dances throughout Texas and other states.

His love and understanding of rodeos keeps him on the road about 200 days out of the year, he said. He calls home a 123-acre farm near Lebanon, Tenn., where he raises cattle and registered Quarter Horses.

Jerome zoning shift sought

JEROME — A variance request has been submitted to the Jerome City Council by a Jerome resident who wants to establish a salvage yard in a residential area.

Donald Brown, who lives at West 5th and Fir Street, has requested that the city approve a variance in the zoning ordinance so that Brown can change his property's classification from residential to commercial in order for him to run his salvage yard.

In a special meeting two weeks ago, the city council voted to start a nuisance

proceedings against Brown for failure to clean up junk on his property. Prompting the action by the council, were numerous complaints from Brown's neighbors, the threat of a public hazard from the garbage and goat in Brown's back yard and Brown's refusal to clean up his property as requested by the city.

According to Brown's variance application, Brown would like to continue using his property for salvaging cars because he is disabled and is trained for no other business.

The council has also received a letter from several of Brown's neighbors objecting to the salvage yard.

Mrs. Laurence Reusch told the city council Tuesday night she did not think the residents in the area should have to live with "the mess in Brown's yard. He has junk and raw garbage all over the place and that horrible goat. I'm not too worried about the goat anymore, I think he kicked off last week," Mrs. Reusch said.

She claimed that most of the time Brown also blocked the fire hydrant so it would be impossible for the fire department to use the hydrant if a fire broke out in the area.

Mayor Charles Hancock said since Brown has had asked for a variance, the council has no other choice but to submit the request to the city planning and zoning commission for its

recommendation. According to Hancock, the commission will have to hold a public hearing on the request. He told Mrs. Reusch she and her neighbors would be notified of the hearing date.

In other business before the council, Jerome City Attorney Bill Hart said he is checking

into the legality of a request from councilman Charles Correll to increase the fee for turning city water on and off. Correll asked that the \$2 payment be raised to \$5 for residents who are presently using city water and must, for some reason, have their water

turned off and on. Correll said the city will also begin enforcing a city ordinance which requires anyone who has trouble with his water, and who has no shut-off valve in or near his home, to install one before the city will turn the water on again.

Hansen rancher campaigns for county commissioner

HANSEN — Edwin D. "Red" Crockett, east and Twin Falls County rancher, is seeking the Republican nomination for the post of third district county commissioner in the Aug. 3 primary election.

Crockett operates a cattle ranch nine miles south of Hansen and has spent his entire life in Twin Falls County. He has owned and operated the same ranch the past 39 years. He is seeking the position now held by Ann Cover, Twin Falls. Crockett says he feels the county commissioners should have a broader rural representation, pointing out Mrs. Cover and William Chaney are both residents of the city of Twin Falls and there is no east end county

representation at this time. Crockett says he is opposed to land use planning as proposed under federal programs and would work, if elected, to keep the planning of resources on the local level.

Crockett favors local control on all planning programs. He says he feels as to zoning matters, residents of the immediate area where the zoning change or request originates should make the decision.

The Hansen man said he is also opposed to creation of a county-wide library district or county-wide fire district.

"I think we can handle these services better in our own local communities and probably at a savings," Crockett said. Crockett attended the Twin Falls High School and after graduation there attended Utah State University. Following his graduation from college, he served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps as a pilot for four years during World War II.

He taught school in Hansen and Kimberly school districts and also coached high school and junior high school athletics. For 10 years he served as a member of the Hansen School Board.

He has worked as a director in organizing the Twin Falls County Cattlemen's Association and helped organize the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, serving many years on the advisory board of the Bureau of Land Management in the Burley district representing the Twin Falls area.

Crockett is currently president of the Western Stockgrowers Association and a director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. He is president of district 4 Idaho Parent Teacher Association. He is also a long-time leader in the Boy Scouts of America.

If elected, Crockett said, he will serve the people of Twin Falls County to the best of his ability, using his past experience in counseling and distributing of public funds.

Crockett is married and the father of five sons and daughters.



Edwin Crockett

Gooding council annexes addition

GOODING — Four months after accepting the preliminary plat, the Gooding City Council has annexed the Strickland addition.

Councilmen specified Monday night that the development in the addition located on the west edge of Gooding should include only single-family dwellings for R-1 zoning.

Some of the council members met last week with the city planning and zoning commission to further discuss the proposed 20-lot subdivision.

Dick Strickland, the developer, originally planned to include duplexes and rental units in the development as well as homes ranging from \$37,000 to \$40,000 in cost. But he has agreed to limit the development to single-family dwellings. It was reported at Monday night's council meeting.

The city council had approved the preliminary plat last March. "Reluctantly and with many second thoughts" because the present city code on subdivisions is "very loose" and considered inadequate.

But the council decided since the developer had followed the present code, the council was morally obliged to approve the plat. Upon urging of the council, the code cases also have been widened.

City Clerk George Silver said Wendell Smith, city engineer, has agreed to rewrite the city code covering sub-divisions and said he expects it to be completed in about a month.

Councilmen also have rejected a request by Jim Wilkins, through his attorney, to refund the \$300 sewer hookup fee charged him to connect the Mountain View subdivision onto the city sewer system. The attorney charged the amount was discriminatory since hookup fees inside the city limits are \$100.

Cecil Hoadley, city attorney, said since the Wilkins subdivision is outside the city limits and, since Wilkins offered to pay the fee for hooking into the city system, there is no discrimination. Councilmen said the fee has not been paid so there could be no refund.

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Twin Falls

By Abigail Van Buren
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Castleford observance set

CATTLEFORD—The Castleford Men's club will hold the sixth annual community celebration Sunday at Baldy Hill Park.

Activities begin at 4 p.m. and will include a potluck picnic, fishing derby for youngsters, introduction of county and state political candidates and a production by the Antique Festival Theatre.

with three prizes to be offered in each class. The derby is scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m., flags will be presented by the Scouts, followed by introduction of candidates. Entertainment is planned from 7 to 8 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. the Antique Festival Theatre will present Tossaints "Incredible.

event include Alan Pierce and David Wells, entertainment; Curt Darrow and Ted Quigley, fings; Hank Gandinga; fishing derbies; Gerald Bybee and Jim Wheeler, transportation; Roy Haley, Frank Wells, Frank VanCasteren and John Thomson, concessions.

Clinton Quigley, publicity; Benny Blik, guests; Gary Birk, Holly Sletten and Fritz Bybee, power setup.

THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: A combination isn't necessary. If Bob is interested in a romantic involvement with you, you shouldn't have to insist on being alone with him. There's a crowd. Lose him.

Steak fry slated

HAILEY—The annual summer tour and steak fry sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, Bureau of Land Management and Wood River Resource Area Council will be held July 28.

The tour will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 701 4th Ave. S., Hailey.

Cost of the steak dinner is \$2.50. Reservations should be telephoned to the local county extension agent's offices in Hailey, 788-4010, Fairfield, 764-2230; Gooding, 934-4801; Shoshone, 886-2652, or the Wood River Resource Area 934-5553.

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Romance hindered



DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife and I often discuss remarriage, but we always get hung up on the question of money. Her net worth has grown substantially since our divorce and mine has gone way down.

She feels that in a remarriage, her assets should remain hers as a sort of security, and that I should contribute the same as before.

I feel that if a couple marries, there should be a complete merger. In other words, since I was the sole source of support in our first marriage because I was "up," so to speak, financially, she would be the mainstay now that our situations are reversed.

We are both in our 50s and semi-retired and have no dependents. What do you say?

FOULED UP IN FLA.

DEAR FOULED: Your letter leaves too many questions unanswered. How long were you married? Why were you divorced? You say that her net worth has appreciated substantially since your divorce, and yours has gone "way down." Why? Did you gamble or make risky investments, or were you merely a victim of the times?

She may be justified in her concern about her "security," but knowing so few of the facts, I hesitate to offer any advice.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two children, 5 and 7. A very good friend of ours comes over about once a week for dinner and because he is such a good storyteller, the children always insist that he tell them a story.

In these stories, the bad guy always wins. I told him to please tell the kids stories in which the good guys win. He did, but the kids didn't like those stories nearly as much as the ones in which the bad guys win, so our friend went back to his old method.

I say it's a bad influence on children, but my husband insists it doesn't matter. I would like to know what you and some of your readers think.

UNSURE IN IDYLLWILD

DEAR UNSURE: I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been in heaven for four years. I was 8 years old when the Lord took her away, but I can never forget a certain happening.

She once asked my sister or myself to do a small chore for her, like carrying out the trash. We argued so much about whose turn it was to do it that Mama sent us both outside and she did it herself.

Please put this in your column for girls who are lucky enough to have their mothers. Love,

MISSING MAMA

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Welcome to our World

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PENDLETON

Trunk Showing

Joe Howlatt, representative from the Pendleton Company, will be in the Wool Shop this Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to personally show you the complete fall and holiday collection of quality wool sportswear from Pendleton.

Complimentary Door Prizes
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(left) Red plaid tunic vest, 44.00. Matching pants, 40.00. Nylon jersey shirt, 22.00 (center) Camel trio: Turtle-neck sweater, 25.00. Bolted jacket, 70.00. Flare skirt, 38.00.

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Bridge dummy plays well

| | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|------|-------|
| NORTH 22 | | | |
| ▲ T643 | | | |
| ♥ J98 | | | |
| ♦ Q65 | | | |
| ▲ AK5 | | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ▲ KQJ | ▲ A109852 | | |
| ♥ 432 | ♥ 5 | | |
| ♦ 72 | ♦ 10894 | | |
| ▲ QJ883 | ▲ 106 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ▲ AKQ1076 | | | |
| ▲ AK83 | | | |
| ▲ 742 | | | |
| Neither vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 4▲ | Pass | Pass | 5♥ |
| Pass | 6♥ | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead — K▲ | | | |

break which would spoil the potential dummy reversal. Once both opponents followed the rest was easy. She ruffed a second spade high, entered dummy with the king of clubs, ruffed a third spade high, entered dummy with the queen of diamonds, ruffed the last spade, led her last trump to overtake in dummy, discarded one club on dummy's last trump and was held to six when East kept a diamond stopper.

A nice hand but to forestall some of our scientific readers, we will mention that the hand can also be made by letting the defense hold one spade trick and developing a squeeze.

Ask the Jacobys

—A Maine reader wants to know what a "Free" double means.

It is a term misapplied to a double of a game bid. The idea is that it doesn't cost you anything if your opponent makes his contract and this is entirely correct. Although it doesn't cost you as much as a part-score contract of two hearts or higher.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

Hagerman receives honors

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman High School Cheerleaders received first place honors at the National Cheerleader Association (NCA) Clinic held at the Snowbird Ski Resort in Utah.

Junior varsity cheerleaders are Brenda Cox, Patti Sellers and Christy Schmier. The varsity squad is composed of SUSIE AINSWORTH, Tammy Pearson, Jayne Waite and Debbie Jolley, head cheerleader.

The cheerleaders received the "Award of Excellence" which is presented by the NCA to the outstanding cheerleading squad for superior leadership, achievement and performance.

A total of 250 participants from 44 squads in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Nevada were in attendance.

The Hagerman squad received the NCA "spirit stick" for showing the most spirit and enthusiasm of the camp. The squad also received a super star ribbon, two superior ribbons and one outstanding ribbon.



HAGERMAN cheerleaders, back row, from left, Patti Sellers, Susie Ainsworth, on shoulders, Tammy Pearson and Brenda Cox; second row, Christy Schmier and Jayne Waite, and front row, Debbie Jolley, took first place honors at the National Cheerleaders Association Clinic held at the Snowbird Ski Resort, Utah.

Troth revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Howells, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Jo, to Timothy McGinnis.

Miss Howells is a 1976 Twin Falls High School graduate. McGinnis is a 1972 Twin Falls High School graduate. The couple plans an Aug. 15 wedding and will reside in Twin Falls.

Club meets

HOLLISTER — The Happy Hollister 4-H Club met at the home of Dave Chadwick, Monday.

Members were welcomed by Tim Chadwick, president.

A letter was read from the Salmon Tract Farm Bureau which contributed \$25 to the club. Demonstrations were given by Peter Ogden, David Coleman and Diane Coleman.

1st place team

'Jeans' capture imagination

By **ERMA BOMBECK**
Of all the styles the United States has to offer, it seems incongruous that "jeans" would capture the imagination of young Russians.

It has been rumored jeans are capitalistic decadence, morally hostile to the socialist way of life and make men and women sartorially equal.

If any of that means you can't cough in them, they're right. A pair of jeans aren't what I would recommend as a friendly hand across the sea. You can't build a relationship for lasting peace on something that shrinks three inches around the waist, two inches in one leg, three inches in the other, fades all over the towels, and has to be washed 287 times before you can sit in them.

It's the only thing in the last 200 years the Russians don't lay claim to having invented. That should tell you something.

Frankly, my sympathy goes out to the Russian mother whose child brings home his first pair of American jeans.

"What are they?" she asks.

"They're dzhinsys, Mama."
"How much did you pay for them?"
"Fifty rubles."
"FIFTY RUBLES! That's 65 American dollars. For a pair of work overalls your father changes out of before he comes into the house!"
"But Mama, all the comrades are wearing them."
"What else do they do besides stand in the corner by themselves?"
"I'll get you a pair, Mama, and you'll see how comfortable they are."

The next afternoon, Mama is so comfortable she can barely breathe. From the crotch to the waistband, the jeans measure six inches. Mama measures twelve inches. Her blouse pops out of the jeans every time she clears her throat. When she walks, her legs sound like the German army marching into Poland.

"Sit down, Mama," suggests her son.
"I am sitting," she says. "And you say everyone in America is wearing them!"
"Yes, it makes them feel independent and free."

November date set

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Jones, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Lynte, to Wesley C. Dryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Dryden, Jerome.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

Dryden is a graduate of Jerome High School and Brigham Young University. He has fulfilled an LDS mission in Kentucky and Tennessee.

The couple plans a November wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



VICKIE JONES plans rites

Delegates return

TWIN FALLS — Two Magic Valley girls were among 15 Future Homemakers of America members from Idaho attending a national leadership meeting in St. Louis, Mo. They were Debbie Rindlbaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Rindlbaker, Twin Falls, and Janet Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, Castleford.

Miss Rindlbaker is state vice-president, and president of both District 4, which in-

cludes Magic Valley and the Twin Falls FHA chapter. Miss Peterson is state treasurer. She said 1,200 delegates were selected from a half-million FHA members throughout the country to attend the leadership session July 12-16.

During the four-day session delegates participated in training — workshops.

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Get rid of excess fat and live longer with the NEW Inception SUPER formula. SUPER is an amazing Hunger Tamer—clinically proven by a Leading University Hospital. Take this remarkable tablet before each meal and follow the Super Diet Plan. You don't have to battle your appetite! You are in control and you never miss a meal—even enjoy snacks and desserts.

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News Tips

733-0931



friday and saturday

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the Paris — main floor

the Paris — top-of-the-stair

polyester pants
regularly to 12.95
Assorted prints and plains.
Sizes 6 thru 16.

3⁵⁹ (main floor)

blouses
regularly to 22.95
One group long and short sleeve styles. Prints and plains.
Sizes 8 thru 18.

8⁹⁹ (main floor)

active sportswear
regularly to 30.95
One group. Broken sizes
8 thru 18.

8⁹⁹ (main floor)

polynesian dresses
regularly to 49.95
One group polynesian print dresses. Regular length.
Sizes 8 thru 18.

12⁹⁹ (main floor)

swimsuits & coverups

Good selection of one & two piece styles.
Sizes 5 to 15 and 6 to 18.

6⁹⁹ and 50% Off
(top-of-the-stair)

sportswear
regularly to 18.95

Junior and pre-teen sized pants, skirts, jackets, blouses.

5⁹⁹ (top-of-the-stair)

pants & jackets
regularly to 24.00

Junior & missy sizes. Denim and corduroy. Broken sizes.

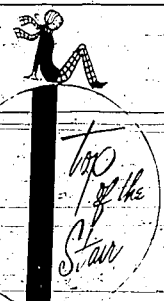
6⁹⁹ (the pant shot)

boys' & girls' playwear

Large selection — overalls with shirts, checks and solids. Large selection.
Sizes 12 mo. - 4.

6⁹⁹ (the children's attic)

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NO. 1 DANCE WEAR &
NO. 1 GYMNASTIC LEOTARDS



your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Dr. Lamb: A couple of weeks ago my husband awakened during the night with severe pain in his big toe. He started to get up but could hardly stand, his toe was so badly swollen. He stayed home from work on the next day thinking it would go away but it didn't. He went to the doctor who X-rayed it and gave him a prescription, and told him he had gout and to come back the following week. I have heard that people with gout have to give up or at least limit on certain foods and liquids. The prescription he was given didn't help and he was out of work in about a week. The doctor asked my husband if any members of his family had gout. I had never heard of it being an hereditary ailment. I heard it was either too much of something in the system or too little of something. Hope you can enlighten me.



PAM KALBFLEISCH Filer PEGGY EWING Buhl SUZANNE GRAESCH Buhl CLAUDIA PENCE Mackay CAROL HOBDEY Wendell

Disease of kings

Dear Reader: The popular image of the person with gout is a middle-aged, overweight man sitting in his overstuffed chair with his painful foot on a soft pillow on a stool, while he is eating a leg of lamb with one hand and holding a glass of wine in the other hand. That is a concept of antiquity and deserves to be relegated to the archives of medical folklore. Gout is caused by an excess production of uric acid. The uric acid is a byproduct of the cell regeneration that goes on constantly in your body. It is literally spun off from nucleic acids and is in the nucleus of the cells. This aberration in formation of excess uric acid does tend to occur in families. The women in the family tend to have high uric acid but less often get gout. Interestingly, the gout and high uric acid levels are common in active, intelligent people. Its tendency to occur in such people is due to it being called the king of diseases and the disease of kings. I am sending you The Health Letter number 23, Gout, Uric Acid, which will give you a more complete resume of what the disease is and how it is treated. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Before we had the effective medicines we have today the only thing the doctors could offer the gout patient was a diet and medicine to abort the attack. The diets were low purine diets — literally low in those foods with lots of nuclei in them. This meant giving up the organ meats in particular and limiting the meats. However, even the strictest diet will only lower the uric acid level a little bit because the excess does not come from the food but from the excess production by the person's own body cells. The newer medicines can block the production of excess uric acid by the body cells. That way the blood level of uric acid never gets elevated and the harm caused by the excess uric acid never occurs. Most people will have to take medicine for life to avoid gouty arthritis, acute attacks as your husband had and more serious problems. The medicines available today, though, make it possible for a person to lead a normal life otherwise. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Valley favorites

MRS. GERALDINE R. COOK Rt. 1, Box 119, Poul

- FAMILY SURPRISE CASSEROLE**
- 1 pound ground beef or more
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons margarine
 - 1 can tomato soup
 - 1 can string beans
 - 5 cups instant potatoes
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups grated American cheese, sharp or medium
 - Brown meat and drain off fat. Brown onions in margarine until tender. Place meat in oblong casserole dish. Add onions. Pour over tomato soup then string beans. Prepare potatoes according to directions. Spread potatoes over beans. Add salt and pepper. Bake at 375 degrees for one-half hour until bubbly. Sprinkle cheese over baked casserole. Return to oven and let cheese melt.

5 vie for Hagerman Pioneer Day queen title

HAGERMAN—Five girls will compete for the queen's crown at the Hagerman Pioneer Day on Saturday, and eight girls will compete for the title of junior princess. The candidates for queen are Claudia Pence, Mackay; Pam Kalbfleisch, Filer; Peggy Ewing, Buhl; Suzanne Graesch, Buhl; and Carol Hobdey, Wendell. Miss Pence, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pence, Mackay. She graduated from CSI in May of 1976 with an Associate Science Degree. She is a member of the Golden Valley Girls' Rodeo Assoc. (GVGRA). Miss Ewing, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ewing and a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School. Her high school activities included FFA, Rodeo Club, National Honor Society and she was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She was FFA chapter reporter and West Magic Valley District secretary. She also received her State Farmer award. Miss Graesch, 19, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Hobdey, Wendell, graduated from Wendell High School in 1975. She was 1975-76 Gooding County Sheriff Posse queen and competed in the 1975-76 Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. She is active in the Gooding Liberty Bell Riding Club and Purple Sage Riding Club. Her favorite activities include goat tying, barrel racing and pole bending. She is presently employed at Grasse Drug Store in Shoshone. The candidates for junior princess include Alice Ann Reed, Filer; Sandra Thompson, Filer; Joyce Rice, Filer; Linda Glauner, Gooding; Elizabeth Osborne, Gooding; Nancy Krepek, Filer; Lauri Johnson, Twin Falls; and Sherry Hackworth, Jerome.

She was the 1973 Buhl Sagebrush Days Junior princess, 1974 Filer Wranglerette Junior princess, 1975 Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff Posse queen and 1976 Idaho State Sheriff's Posse queen. She is a member of the GVGRA—the Intermountain Quarter Horse Assoc., the Lower Snake River Valley Quarter Horse Assoc. and the Filer Wranglerettes. Miss Ewing, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ewing and a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School. Her high school activities included FFA, Rodeo Club, National Honor Society and she was listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She was FFA chapter reporter and West Magic Valley District secretary. She also received her State Farmer award. Miss Hobdey, 19, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Hobdey, Wendell, graduated from Wendell High School in 1975. She was 1975-76 Gooding County Sheriff Posse queen and competed in the 1975-76 Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. She is active in the Gooding Liberty Bell Riding Club and Purple Sage Riding Club. Her favorite activities include goat tying, barrel racing and pole bending. She is presently employed at Grasse Drug Store in Shoshone. The candidates for junior princess include Alice Ann Reed, Filer; Sandra Thompson, Filer; Joyce Rice, Filer; Linda Glauner, Gooding; Elizabeth Osborne, Gooding; Nancy Krepek, Filer; Lauri Johnson, Twin Falls; and Sherry Hackworth, Jerome.

betty Schnell, Rogerson, now Miss Rodeo America, is the reigning Pioneer Day queen. The candidates will be guests at a dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at the Oxtow, in Bliss, where they will be judged on personality and appearance. Horsemanship judging will take place at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The contestants will ride in the parade at 11 a.m. During the rodeo, which begins at 1:30 p.m. the winner will be announced. The winner will later compete for the title of Miss Rodeo Idaho. Other events of the day will include a ham dinner served immediately following the parade in the LDS church and a program at 7:30 p.m. in the park. The evening's entertainment will be free of charge and will feature the Hagerman War Primary's presentation of the special Bicentennial program prepared by the LDS Primary City to be presented by all the LDS primaries throughout the United States. Also featured will be numbers by the "Granny Band."

Antique car show scheduled

JEROME — The Magic Valley Horseless Carriage Club will hold its eighth annual antique car show and swap meet from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 14 and 15 at the Jerome city park. The car show is free, but the swap meet is \$5 for both days or \$4 for one day. The swap meet is for persons who have antique car parts to sell or trade. The club participated in several tours already this year, including one to Indian Springs. Club cars also participated in two Fourth of July parades in Rupert and Jerome. The club will provide two of the antique cars to travel over the new Perrine Bridge scheduled to open July 31.

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EPA says 1975 cars pollute air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency "told General Motors, Ford and Chrysler today that thousands of 1975 model cars are polluting the air because dealers have altered exhaust control devices and some owners have deliberately tampered with them.

The exact number of cars involved is not known, EPA said. But in tests made at several places across the country, 83 per cent of the Chryslers, 43 per cent of the Fords and 40 per cent of the GM cars were putting out more carbon monoxide than the law allows.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said the apparent reason for the problem is that the idle mixture and choke mechanism — part of the car's carburettor system — were maladjusted after the vehicles were built. Since new vehicles are typically maintained by the dealer that sold the vehicle, it appears that such maladjustments, to a large degree, have occurred in new car dealerships.

An EPA spokesman said the probable reason for the maladjustment is that mechanics at the dealerships have been taking the easy way out when customers complained about rough idling. They applied old methods in adjusting the air and gasoline mixture in the cars rather than the more technical and careful methods which must be applied to newer cars to make sure exhaust levels are not polluting the air beyond what the law allows.

But the spokesman said the agency was not putting the entire blame on the dealers. He said there were also probably cases where the car owner tampered with the carburettor himself trying to get better gasoline mileage.

Train told the Big Three manufacturers they had the responsibility for correcting the problem and should take action to do so.

Briefing for Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting at President Ford's direction, CIA director George Bush will give Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter an intelligence-foreign policy briefing next Wednesday at Plains, Ga., the White House announced today.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters that Ford also has offered the same briefing to vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

Nessen said that Bush met with Ford in the Oval Office today and was given instructions to give Carter a "one-backup and briefing."

But Nessen said Carter will not be given the same intelligence reports that the President receives daily.

"The purpose is to fill in Jimmy Carter on areas of national security and foreign policy," Nessen said.

Carter had asked that the CIA conduct his post nomination briefings. In the past the secretary of state or the President himself has briefed the presidential candidate during the election.

Ford is turning to congressional leaders and will ask for action on his proposed tax cuts before Congress adjourns for the summer.

Health bill introduced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation was introduced Tuesday by Rep. Steve Symms to "revitalize hospitals in small Idaho cities from the meddling of federal bureaucrats."

The legislation is intended to amend medicare and medical provisions as they relate to rural health care facilities of 100 beds or less.

"It will cut the red tape out of the paperwork involved," Symms said, "and allow small hospitals to provide vital, needed services even when there is a shortage of personnel according to federal requirements."

By the way, two Idaho hospitals are being forced upon big city hospitals simply are too burdensome for the smaller Idaho hospitals," he said.

No tax break

BOISE (UPI) — Teton Dam disaster victims probably will not get a tax break from Uncle Sam, Howard Martin, director for the Internal Revenue Service, indicated today.

Martin said federal tax law allows for casualty loss deductions only in the amount by which the loss exceeds reimbursement. Since the Public Works Appropriations Act provides for full reimbursement of losses, he said, allowable deductions are not anticipated.

Deadline nears for flood victims

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Teton Dam disaster victims have just three more weeks to file applications for lending programs — made possible by the presidential disaster declaration.

Hugh H. Fowler, acting federal coordinating officer for the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration,

said applications for home and business loans from the Small Business Administration must be in by the close of business Aug. 5.

He said application deadlines for rural residents seeking Farmers Home Administration emergency loans is the close of business Aug. 7.

Willard Stevenson, state

director of the Farmers Home Administration, said that more than 100 applications have been received in the five flood-affected counties but that another 500 or more reasonably can be expected in the three weeks remaining for filing applications.

"We have been urging farmers and ranchers to

assess their immediate requirements for housing, buildings, equipment, supplies and services needed to get their farm or ranch back into operation," Stevenson said.

"These loans will enable flood victims to begin to make adjustments immediately to crop and livestock programs interrupted by the flood."

Loans made now by Farmers Home can be repaid from any restitution claim settlements made under the special Teton flood appropriation signed by President Ford, Stevenson said.

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Pure Concentrated Frozen Orange Juice is one of the Greatest bargains in the food store today. One ounce of fresh O.J. costs less than 9/10¢ or a 6 ounce glass is less than a nickel. And you get the natural vitamin C, delicious natural sunshine flavor, and natural sugar. Pure Orange Juice is a great drink to serve at any meal or for snacks as a thirst quencher. O.J. costs less per ounce than the cheapest milk you can buy, less than Hi-C, soda pop and not much more than Kool-aid. Orange juice is definitely less than grape juice (regular or vino) and less than half the cost of beer (we don't expect to see a big switch from this direction). In short, Swensen's can't understand why everyone doesn't drink more delicious real genuine Orange Juice during the hot summer months — especially at Swensen's "Hot Weather" price this Weekend!

WESTERN FAMILY
PURE FLORIDA
FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE
12 oz. can
Case of 24 \$9.35

39¢



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TOMATOES
For Summer Salads
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FLOUR
Best bread flour available at any price. Hundreds of Magic Valley housewives have switched from Gold Medal, Pillsbury, and the other Brands Made from Montana hard wheat — the secret of making good bread.
50 lb. bag
Lowest Price
In Months **\$4.99**

ROUND STEAK
Full Cut **\$1.09** lb.
Boneless **\$1.19** lb.

Fresh
CORN 9 Ears for **99¢**
Almost Local — Utah Crown

Jumbo
CANTALOUPE
2 for **\$1.00**

Fresh Giant Lambert
CHERRIES
3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

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(Our only shipment this year)
BOYSENBERRIES and BLACKBERRIES
In Quick Frozen 30 lb. Boxes!
BEST PRICES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE!

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Orange Breakfast Drink
17 oz. With 6 Free oz. **\$1.59**

TIDE XK
Family Home Laundry Size
Reg. \$4.59 **\$3.88**

BONELESS ROASTS **\$1.39** lb.
• Sirloin Tip
• Rump

PICNIC HAMS **69¢** lb.
Cured Front Shoulder

Skinned Beef or Pork
LIVER **\$29¢** lb.
Please compare this with Sateway's Advertised Price of 59¢ lb. for the Same Quality Liver.

Western Family
PORK AND BEANS **45¢**
2 1/2 size can

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TASTEWELL
Elberta, Freestone
PEACHES **39¢**
2 1/2 size can
Case of 24 \$9.35

CRISCO OIL
Gal. **\$3.99**
Can

Western Family
CAKE & FROSTING MIXES **44¢**
18 oz. Pkg.
Assorted Flavors

Best Bet
ELBO MACARONI OR LONG SPAGNETTI **\$1.18**
4 lb. Bag

TF teacher slots open

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is having a hard time filling several specialized job vacancies which opened late in the year.

According to Assistant Superintendent Camden Meyer, the school district has about ten vacancies to fill before the start of school in late August and so far filling the posts has been difficult.

Among the positions to be filled, Meyer said, are spots for two special education teachers to work with mentally retarded students, two fourth-grade teaching posts, a junior-high-home economics post, and an opening for a high school football and track coach who will also teach social studies.

The school district is also searching for a new director of Athletics and three speech and hearing therapists.

The former athletic director, Paul Epperson, resigned earlier this summer to take over as principal of McCall High School, and the district's three speech therapists resigned early in June following reported problems with district administrators.

According to Meyer, filling the vacancies has turned out to be difficult for three reasons:

First, "several of the teachers needed fall in specialized categories for which the demand nationwide is high. Second, Idaho teaching salaries are among the lowest in the country and teachers are either already committed or find higher-paying jobs in other states. Third, Affirmative Action and Title IX federal hiring regulations have complicated and lengthened the hiring process so that on-the-spot hirings of qualified applicants are no longer possible.

Meyer said the district receives "a multitude" of applications in the spring when young teachers graduate from college, but by mid-summer "a lot of the applicants . . . either already have taken a job or have another contract."

Moreover, Idaho salaries are lower than surrounding states, about \$20 behind Oregon, Washington and California — so if they're applying there and they get an offer, they're probably going to take that."

"If the teachers come here and they're interested in Twin Falls, they come here for a certain reason," Meyer said. "They're in the process of trying to find a job, and we're probably last on the pole because of the salaries that we get."

The school district's specialized posts are hard to fill not only because of low salaries but also because the specialized teachers are in demand, Meyer said.

"Jobs like these (speech therapists and special education) the demand is great all over the country. They (school districts) are searching all over the country."

The hiring success is also complicated by the federal procedures which must be followed, Meyer added. When an opening occurs, he said, the district must first advertise to its current staff for at least five days.

Qualified applicants already employed by the district must be given priority, he said.

If there are no in-system applicants, then the vacancies must be advertised throughout western states for at least 30 days. This must be done before the district can begin to interview, Meyer added.

He said the district "might fudge a little bit" on the 30-day advertising if it had advertised a similar position earlier and applications were already on file.

The district also has to pay attention to the racial composition of its staff and try to maintain a sexual balance in job categories.

While Affirmative Action and Title IX regulations are time consuming, they have little effect on the hirings made by the Twin Falls district, however, Meyer said, "because we just hire who we can get, really."

3 TF youths arrested

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls youths were arrested by city police Wednesday night in connection with what police say may total 13 car burglaries.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said the three have been released to their parents after questioning by city police. They were originally picked up for curfew violation and, under questioning, told police of burglarizing a number of vehicles in the city during the previous few hours.

Investigation is continuing, Qualls said. Several owners having reported vehicle burglaries since the three young men were apprehended, he noted.

Another arrest was made Wednesday night by city police as the result of a tool theft from a vehicle. Officers said Lyle Clair Alley, 18, Twin Falls, was charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of about \$600 worth of tools. The tools were reported taken from a vehicle owned by Carroll Likes, 1838 Dorian Drive.

Federal officers nab Ketchum men

TWIN FALLS — Two Ketchum area men were in custody in the Twin Falls County Jail Monday pending arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Henry Turner on charges of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Thomas P. Druken, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation office, Butte, Mont., reported the arrest by federal officers of Bernard Faulk, 57, and Jackie Ray Deerman, 30, in Ketchum Wednesday afternoon.

Druken said they were arrested on federal warrants issued from Birmingham, Ala., and based on outstanding state-felony forgery charges pending in Alabama. The warrant for Faulk was issued July 19, and Deerman's was issued May 13.

Faulk and Deerman were unemployed, Druken said, and residing with their families in the Ketchum area. Assisting FBI officers in the arrests were city police of Ketchum and Sun Valley and the Blaine County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Olive Draxler said the two men had apparently been living in Blaine County a short time.



TINA OLIVAS, 5, scratches her head in bewilderment as she contemplates the need for a door that doesn't give access through a brick wall. The door is on the Twin Falls Clinic wall. This is the daughter of Luis and Mary Lou Olivas of Twin Falls.

Confusing situation

Bikepaths proposed in TF, no real work seen soon

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bike paths will be a "long time in coming" to Twin Falls, according to a member of the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council.

Council member Chris Talkington laid out the proposed plan for the bike route which has now been okayed by both the City Council and the Joint Planning Council.

Talkington explained the proposed bike path is still just a "skeletal system."

The path is planned to run between parks, schools and the business district.

For the first year the bicycle route will be unmarked by signs.

The plan is presently unfunded, so there is simply no money now for route markings, one Joint Planning Council member explained.

Next year when there are funds for the path the route will be properly marked, Council member Anne Cover explained.

Until then, the city will rely upon public advertising to inform citizens which streets have been designated as parts of the bike route.

"We like to pride ourselves on being progressive in Twin Falls," Talkington commented at the Wednesday Joint Planning

Council meeting, "but Hansen, Rupert and Burley will have bike paths."

"So we're not that far ahead of anybody else," he concluded.

The Joint Planning Council hopes the bike path, which has been accepted on a one-year trial basis, will cut down on automobile traffic on the major thoroughfares.

Talkington hopes the one-year trial of the bike path will be able to give a clear indication just what kind of success the path will have in Twin Falls.

The Joint Planning Council also discussed tentative dates for a public hearing to concern the Comprehensive Land Use Plan the Council is presently drafting.

The week of October 18th was tentatively scheduled for this purpose.

The Council concluded in these public hearings it would be more desirable to have a series of small, informal meetings rather than one large meeting.

The feeling was more could be accomplished in the smaller meetings.

The Council also announced there will be an important meeting of the Joint Planning Council on Aug. 4 when the city planners will be there to speak on the Twin Falls Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Weather data sent by meteor

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers soon will receive government weather data that has been bounced off meteor "trails" in the earth's atmosphere.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has hired the Western Union Telegraph Co. to build a ground-to-ground communications system in 10 Western states which will use the "trails" to relay information from 160 unmanned weather monitoring units to central collection stations at Boise and Salt Lake City.

The data then will be sent to the Portland, Ore., office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for processing and distribution to farmers.

Nineteen of the monitoring units will be set up in Idaho, including three in the Magic Valley area, according to an SCS spokesman. Two other units will be located in the Jarbridge area of northern Nevada — at Bear Creek and 76 Creek. The local Idaho units will be at Galena Summit, Swede Peak and Atlanta Summit.

The units, although capable of monitoring 16 types of condition, initially will measure only the water content of the snowpack, the amount of precipitation that has fallen and the air temperature.

This information will be stored and, upon command from the central collection points, bounced off a meteor trail to Boise of Salt Lake City.

According to a Western Union spokesman, the billions of meteors which enter the earth's atmosphere each day leave a trail of highly

charged, or ionized, particles behind them as they burn up.

These trails, which last from only a split-second to about two seconds, are capable of reflecting radio waves over distances of up to 1,200 miles.

The short life of the trails limits the amount of data that can be sent. The Western Union spokesman said messages longer than two seconds won't be possible.

However, the monitoring units can compile hours of information and transmit it instantly when conditions are right.

The central collection stations will probe the skies continually for a usable meteor trail. When an acceptable one is found, the data will be relayed in a "transmission burst."

Each monitoring unit will make a minimum of two transmissions per day, according to the Western Union spokesman.

Western Union hopes to have the \$2 million project completed and operational by March of 1979.

Art Crook, Portland, a hydrologist in the water supply forecasting office of the SCS, says the system will "give us the opportunity to be more accurate and more timely" with weather data.

The information will be gathered daily from the sites rather than monthly in manual checks. Although the system will have only 160 monitoring units initially, long-term plans call for up to 500 units in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

Budget proposed by health district

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed \$483,511 budget to carry the South Central Health District for Jan. 1, 1977, to Oct. 1, 1977, was proposed here Wednesday.

This is based on a \$2.41 per capita assessment. In the eight-county district for local funding or a total of \$248,047 provided by the various counties on the basis of population and assessed valuation.

William L. Chancey, chairman of the board, said the assessment ratio was recommended by the budget committee, which is made up of the chairmen of each county board of commissioners. It compares to a \$2.35 per capita ratio charged for the full 12-month period of 1976.

Dr. Wayne Carie, district medical director, said a new 12-month fiscal year budget will be adopted.

Other anticipated revenue would include \$165,394 in state participating funds on the basis of 67 per cent of the county contributions, \$19,950 from clinic and service fees, and \$30,150 from federal grants and funding.

Dr. Carie said the district is obligated to pay at least \$24,570 this year because of new state salary and benefit schedules.

Of the total budget, salaries represent \$316,329, with employee benefits accounting for another \$83,286; operating expenses, \$18,771; capital outlay, \$2,255; and net benefit, \$300.

Members of the board and members were asked to return the proposed budget to their respective counties for discussion. Figures were to be presented at a district meeting of county officials to be held in Jerome today.

A public budget hearing is scheduled for the next meeting of the health board, Aug. 18, in Twin Falls.

In a reorganization meeting of the health board Wednesday morning, Chairman Chancey was re-elected and Dr. Charles Parker, Halley,

was named vice chairman. Dr. Parker, chairman of the board's physical health care committee, and Mrs. Gwendolyn Krahn, Fairfield, Committee member, reported on recommendations for a home health care program.

This program, Dr. Parker said, would enable many residents in this Magic Valley to receive nursing care at home rather than move to costly nursing homes or hospitals.

Dr. Parker said funds to begin such a program are available through federal grants. Once begun, it would be self-supporting through fees charged for the service or Medicare or Medicaid funds, he said.

Some of the nursing personnel of the district, he said, would be better utilized by the addition of the home health care program, especially in areas where nurses may be working only half time.

The committee also recommended that the board suggest to the state that a general disease educational program be started.

Providing expansion of health services is possible under new budgeting, the committee asked the board to consider a well-child conference program to teach parents how to keep their children in good health. This would include lectures and meetings with parents to explain immunizations, provide physical examinations and provide information on handling emotional and other health problems for the child.

It cuts need to be made, the committee suggested cuts in the school health program. Mrs. Krahn said the committee urges that the immunization program continue to have a high priority in health funding.

Dr. Parker told the group the Health Services Agency in Idaho is now organized, funded and ready to begin operation. Three Magic Valley representatives, Dr. Parker, Ivan Stone, Twin Falls, and Louise Rehwalt, Paul, attended the group meeting early this week.

Potato specialist's transfer definite

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — University of Idaho administrators are adamant about transferring Twin Falls potato specialist Dr. Richard Ohms to a grain research job in spite of nearly unanimous opposition from the Magic Valley potato industry.

Dr. Autis Mullins, dean of the college of agriculture, told an Idaho Potato Commission meeting Wednesday in Burley the move is an attempt to correct "personal problems" which have been developing for more than 10 years.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, however, charged that he had heard from every area of the potato industry and had not heard one negative statement about Ohms' performance. High predicted the industry would suffer from the October transfer of Ohms.

High said he saw "substantial divergence" between the opinion of the potato industry and the university concerning Ohms' qualifications and status.

"My concern is for the industry," High said. "If it were possible to 'pull rank' from top to bottom in the potato research field, he said university officials ranked Ohms at the very bottom of the scale. However, High said the potato industry placed Ohms at or near the top in terms of expertise.

Mullins argued that he and his staff would find a man to replace Ohms and would fill the position with a qualified man, "as highly qualified as we can find."

High, however, insisted there would still be a great loss to the potato industry in Idaho.

"If I were really going to find a man with his (Ohms') technical ability," High said, "it will be two or three years before he (the new man) gets the experience he needs."

"I don't think we can afford this two or three years," High concluded.

Dr. Lucien Laopoulos, head of the department of plant and soil sciences, also instrumental in the decision to transfer Ohms, said the move was "in the best interest of creating a unified agricultural program in the state."

George Blietz, Castleford potato grower, defended Ohms saying, "He has done a terrific job working with us."

And John Blietz, also Castleford, recalled Ohms' contribution to virus-free seed in Idaho, which he advocated the importation of such seed from British Columbia against the advice of other potato specialists in the state.

"We'd be out of business without it (the healthy seed)," Blietz said. "Our seed growers are tickled to death."

Blietz charged that the "personal problems" Mullins mentioned stemmed from the importation of the Canadian seed, a move which met with most opposition from several other potato specialists in the state.

He attributed the success of the program to Ohms, in spite of the dissonance the importation caused among Ohms' colleagues.

"Dr. Ohms did it (initiated the importation of seed)," Blietz said. "And part of your (the university's) men would not speak to him after we did this."

In spite of vociferous opposition from all phases of the potato industry, the Potato Commission did not take an official stand on Ohms' transfer.

Chairman Lyle Taylor expressed the concern of the commission that the position would be filled with a replacement of Ohms.

"We are very concerned as a commission," Taylor said. "We have just tried to be sure we will get the replacement."

He added the commission "felt it was not the commission's place to help the university with its housekeeping" and said the commission should not interfere with internal personnel matters at the institution.

University officials remained adamant about their decision, but offered to confer individually or in groups with concerned members of the potato industry for the remainder of the afternoon.

"We are going to put a potato specialist in that position," Mullins said. "No person is indispensable."



Speaks in Burley

SPEAKING before a meeting of the Idaho Potato Commission in Burley, Dr. Autis Mullins, dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Idaho, explained administrators' reasons for the transfer of potato specialist Richard Ohms, who has been assigned a grain research job in Moscow.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 14.17; 3 dealers at 15.00, 1 dealer at 14.50, 9 dealers at 14.00.

Pintos: Average 12.08; 4 dealers at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.25, 7 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.50.

Small reds: Average 13.31; 5 dealers at 14.00, 7 dealers at 13.00, 1 dealer at 12.50.

Idaho Pinks: Average 11.97; 1 dealer at 12.50, 11 dealers at 12.00, 1 dealer at 11.00.

L.R. kidney: Average 15.00; 2 dealers at 15.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. No. 1 less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mixed day for futures

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Commodity futures trading presented a mixed picture Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said Malina potatoes spent a bland and hectic day, struggling for a comeback but grains and beans undergird gains of 8 to 9 cents in active months. At the close, November and March closed off 2 cents and April was unchanged. May trading for liquidation only—was up 21

off the highs. At the close, July, August and July '77 were up the limit with other months 160 to 195 higher.

Early gains in wheat were erased by selling, as lower

to the peaks. Meal settled 3/8 to 4/50 higher with oil, under interperiod spreading, closed 65 1/40 points higher.

July contracts expired at noon with beans off the board a

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 0.31 point to 989.77 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, rising to 158 among the 320 issues crossing the tape. The stock market has been groping lately, trying to pull government economic reports into perspective.

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 11 A.M. PRICES and NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Live cattle

Live cattle lost 2 points for the day while deferred contracts gained 2 to 57 points and closed at or near the day's highs. Volume was placed at 12,845 contracts. Limit gains in pork bellies and soybean strength bolstered buying of cattle and hogs. Cattle prices were lower. A feeder calf firm in a narrow trading range, with final prices steady to 65 points higher. Live hogs closed sharply higher, deriving strength from limit and near limit advances in soybeans. At the close, prices were 7 to 122 points higher with nearby leading. Volume was light at 3,621 trades. Pork bellies did an about face as prices advanced the limit after report showing frozen stocks. July led the move, but late light profit taking took deferred months

US housing starts

WASHINGTON — Housing starts rose moderately in June as the long-sluggish sector of apartment house building continued its slow rebound, the Commerce Department reported Monday. Total starts last month were at an annual rate of 11.49 million, the highest for any month of the recovery except last February, when starts were apparently artificially inflated on a seasonally adjusted basis because of unusually warm weather. June starts were 4 percent above the May figure, which was revised upward slightly to an annual rate of 1.43 million. However—permits for new construction declined slightly, to 1.12 million in June from 1.15 million in May. In general, the residential construction sector of the economy continued to show a key sector reached its low of 150,000 units, and it has been rising irregularly since then through construction of apartments remains low by historical standards. Single-family starts in June were at a rate of 1.15 million, up from 1.05 million in May and the highest for any month of the recovery except February. The report said that in the first six months of his year actual housing starts in buildings of all sizes totaled 715,700, up 40 percent from the first half of 1977.

All classes in June show rise

At Jerome sale weaker

Jerome — All classes were weak at the Producers Livestock Co. Sale Tuesday. Fat hogs sold 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Fat and feeder lambs sold 2.00 to 3.00 lower. Slaughter hogs were 1.00 to 3.00 lower. Slaughter beefs sold 1.00 to 2.00 lower. Holstein feeders were steady to weak, in some instances 1.00 lower. Choice feeder steers were steady to weak. Choice feeder heifers were steady. There were not enough steers and heifer calves to test market trend. Fat hogs brought 44.00-47.00; cows, 60.00-63.00; fat and feeder lambs, 42.00-46.00; ewes, 6.00-12.00; baby calves, 10.00-30.00; started calves, 25.00-27.50; commercial and utility cows, 24.00-26.00; canner and cutter cows, 26.00-28.00; commercial and utility cows, 30.00-34.00. Holstein feeder steers, 28.00-32.00; choice feeder steers, 44.00-49.00, and choice feeder heifers, 30.00-34.00.

Bids low

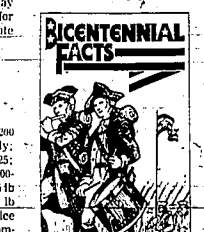
BOISE — Circle A Construction, Inc., Twin Falls, is the apparent low bidder for a highway seal coating project in Boise County. The Idaho Department of Transportation said Tuesday the firm bid \$54,238.12 for sealing 17.6 miles of State Highway 55.

Barbs

Why did they put the model in a trash compactor before they measured him as the "average" passenger for bus seat kneeroom?

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock lower; 3 loads choice 1075-1200 lb steers 3.00-3.25; choice 1050-1300 lb 37.00-38.25; good and low choice 33.00-37.00; choice heifers 675-1075 lb 38.00; good and low choice 32.00-35.00; utility and commercial cows 23.50-34.50, a few 25.00-25.50; canner and cutter 20.00-23.00. Sheep 200; spring slaughter lambs 75 lower; other classes scarce; choice and prime 85-110 lb spring lambs 45.50-46.50. Thursday's estimates: Cattle and calves 1,000; hogs 3,000; sheep none.



After the Treaty of Alliance with France in 1778, Haiti, then the French colony of Saint-Domingue, supported the American cause of independence from Britain. In 1779 at the battle of Savannah, 800 French volunteers fought side by side with American troops and 34 Haitians lost their lives in this gallant effort. The World Almanac also reports that 14 of the 438 Hessian volunteers at the battle of Pensacola were killed in action.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and American Wednesday quoted silver at \$1.55 per fine ounce up 4 cents. Englehard quoted a silver lease price of \$1.55 up 4 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$1.63 up 4 cents.

Commodity Futures

Table showing commodity futures prices for various items like April/May Potatoes, live cattle, etc.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

World Gold

Table showing world gold prices for various locations and currencies.

Produce Prices

Table listing produce prices for items like eggs, chickens, etc.

AUCTIONS

Table listing auction dates and locations for various items.

7.2% Tax Free Bonds Edward D. Jones & Co. Member: NEW YORK STOCK EXCH. INC. Bob Seibel Roscoe Patton 911 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls - 733-4925

Large table of market data, including various stock and commodity prices.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, no quote; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.58-5M; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., dated at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Advertisement for a truck or vehicle, featuring an image of a truck and text describing its features.

Advertisement for a car, featuring an image of a car and text describing its features.

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Farm

California fruit glut worsened by Teamster strike at canneries

LOS ANGELES — A too-bountiful sun has generated a huge surplus of fruit and other crops in California this summer, and the glut of fruit was aggravated Tuesday when the Teamsters Union struck the state's 70 canneries.

California produces more than half of the nation's canned fruits and vegetables, according to industry estimates. Agricultural experts here say this year's harvest is one of the most abundant in the state's history, and possibly the biggest ever. Even before Tuesday's walk-out by more than 30,000 cannery workers, an avalanche of peaches, pears, apricots and other fruits had precipitated lower retail prices for fresh fruit, grim faces among fruit growers because of depressed prices, and hastily prepared promotional campaigns to move the big surplus.

Tim Wallace, the state director of food and agriculture, said that prior to the strike his department estimated there would be 100,000 tons of unsold cling peaches, 50,000 tons of unsold pears,

and 10,000 tons of unsold apricots, and smaller amounts of other fruits, such as cherries and nectarines.

The big surpluses are occurring, ironically, in a year when this state, along with much of the nation's most productive agricultural regions, have suffered through perhaps its worst drought of the century.

Agricultural experts say the big crop in a drought year is a result of two things: unusually mild and warm weather last winter and spring that accompanied the arid spell; and, the impact of California's increasingly sophisticated irrigation system developed over the past decade, which channels water to the state's orchard and row crops from reservoirs at a time when nature provides little rain.

California's agricultural industry, the richest in the nation in over-all sales (almost \$10 billion annually), is also plagued this year by substantial surpluses of rice, onions, and some other crops; although non-irrigated crops such as wheat and barley were hit hard by the drought.

Rice growers have had particular trouble, the victims of a worldwide glut of rice because of overplanting in this country and abroad in 1974 and 1975.

In hope of reducing the surplus of fruit, a coalition of peach, pear, plum and nectarine growers recently decided to spend \$1 million for an advertising program in 47 U.S. and Canadian cities designed to encourage people to eat more fresh fruit.

California officials, meanwhile, have implemented an unusual farm-to-consumer program called "direct marketing." Under the system, a staff of state employees operates an informational clearinghouse and switchboard in Sacramento, the state capital, where farmers can list crops they want to sell, and consumers, by dialing a toll-free number, can obtain a list of the currently available produce and prices.

State officials say that prices are averaging 30 per cent or more below supermarket prices.

Seminar slated

KIMBERLY — A growers' seminar on soil, water and plant management is planned at the Agricultural Research Center here July 29 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The seminar will present significant research results that have been gathered since the last seminar, in 1973. Recommended practices stemming from this research will be reviewed.

Seating space is limited to 200 so it is advisable to arrive early for a seat in the conference room, officials said.

Butz plans hamburger purchases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced today his department will begin immediately to buy hamburger — probably including some produced from choice and prime grade cattle — to help bolster sagging cattle prices.

Butz' action came on the heels of appeals from cattlemen and Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., who urged that the government step into the market because many producers are losing money at current prices. Curtis said consumers might face beef shortages later if the low cattle prices continued to discourage future production.

An Agriculture Department survey of cattle feeding July 19,

meanwhile, had noted that supplies of high grade grain-fed beef would remain heavy for several months but may decline this fall.

Butz said this was a "very opportune time" for government purchases. He said the beef will be available for delivery to schools shortly after they reopen this fall.

The beef purchase program is a standard operation for the Agriculture Department which buys hamburger most years for donation to schools and other institutions. In the year ending June 30, officials bought 98.4 million pounds of ground beef and 56.4 million pounds of canned beef at a combined cost of \$113 million.

This year, however, purchases are starting earlier than usual because of the current low cattle prices. First bid offers from suppliers will be due Monday, Aug. 9, instead of in September as was the case last year.

Officials did not announce how much they planned to buy. Last year, when supplies of lower-grade, lean "cow beef" were heavy, the department set a 24 per cent fat limit on its ground beef purchases.

Specifications for the new purchases will allow 26 per cent fat, thus permitting packers to use cuts from good, choice and prime cattle which are currently in heavy supply. The grain-fed beef contains more fat than the leaner grass-fed cow beef.

DOWNHOME

I THINK OUR COUNTY AGENT HAS BEEN WORKING TOO HARD THIS SUMMER...



...I TOLD HIM WE'RE TRYING TO RAISE CHICKENS BUT CAN'T SEEM TO GET THE EGGS TO HATCH...



...HE SAID WE WERE EITHER PLANTING THEM TOO FAR APART OR GIVING THEM TOO MUCH WATER.



Sugar firm makes more payments

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — U and I Inc., Tuesday, made additional payments to sugarbeet growers in Idaho, Utah and Washington, bringing to \$76.4 million the total paid so far for the 1975 crop.

Eastern Idaho growers received an additional payment averaging \$1.21 per ton; Utah averaged \$1.20 per ton and Washington \$1.18.

Idaho growers have now received \$12.2 million; Utah growers \$7.5 million and Washington growers \$5.7 million. The price paid for the 1975 crop has averaged between \$25 and \$28 per ton — down drastically from the \$43 to \$46 per ton received last year. Under the participating contract for sugarbeets, growers share in the net sales returns from the sugar made from their beets. The net returns are calculated and paid periodically during the year.

U and I said, "Today's payment, as well as the payment for 1976, are a result of the generally depressed market, that has persisted throughout the year."

Individual growers may receive more or less than the average depending on the quality of their crop. The average sugar content of their beets, the more they receive per ton.

U and I operates beet sugar processing plants at Garland, Utah, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Toppensish and Moses Lake, Wash.

This week's SPECIALS!

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| <p>Lawn Sprinklers & Garden Hose</p> <p>50% OFF</p> <p>While present stock lasts</p> | <p>Plastic Trash Can Liners</p> <p>Reg. \$2.99</p> <p>\$3.75</p> |
| <p>Galvanized Garbage Cans</p> <p>30 Gal. \$6.95 Reg. \$9.25...</p> <p>20 Gal. \$3.95 Reg. \$5.35...</p> | <p>4 Cu. Ft. Wheel Barrow</p> <p>Reg. \$27.95</p> <p>\$21.95</p> |

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ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

Hog quarantine set

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Department Tuesday quarantined all hog herds in Massachusetts and Rhode Island as well as Cheshire, Hillsborough and Rockingham counties in New Hampshire.

Kathy Ellis, spokeswoman for the department's Hog Cholera Task Force, said the states involved had also declared quarantines. The combined state and federal rulings will stop the movement of hogs within or from the two states and three New Hampshire counties, she said.

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Thanks

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DYLOX selective insecticide controls a wide range of bugs injurious to dry beans, yet won't wipe out populations of beneficial insects when used as directed. And that means you get natural insect control that doesn't cost a cent!

Just spray with DYLOX to whip those bean bugs that destroy foliage and damage pods: lygus bugs, Mexican bean beetles, western and variegated cutworms, armyworms, stink bugs and dipterous leaf miners.

Available in liquid solution or soluble powder formulations, DYLOX helps grow bigger yields of tender, high-quality beans that put more extra profit in your pocket!

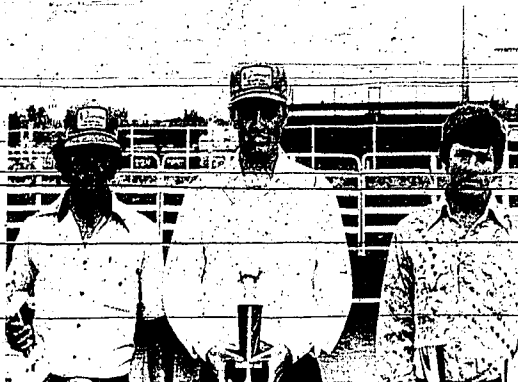
So this year, put the buggy whip to your beans with DYLOX.

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DYLOX is a Reg. TM of the Parent Company, Chemagro Corporation, Kansas City, Mo.

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Farm



FIRST PLACE Future Farmers of America team in livestock judging competition at the Idaho Junior Hereford Association field day was from Declo. Members are, from left, Dan Kidd, Bill Chatham and Kent Kidd. The event was at Emmett.

Judging champions

Drought stress showing up in Corn Belt fields

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1976 corn crop, which the Agriculture Department estimated earlier this month at a record 6.6 billion bushels, showed increased drought stress in several corn belt states last week, the department reports.

The agency's weekly crop weather report said corn — which plays a bigger role than any other single crop in shaping future food supply and price prospects — remained in good condition nationally in the week ending July 16.

However, the report said, the crop "showed increased drought stress in several of the north-central states."

"Dry soil conditions caused special concern because, most of the crop was approaching or already into the silking and tasseling stages," it said.

In Iowa, light rains brought some relief but more moisture was needed and rolling leaves on some corn plants signaled "heat stress," the report added.

The survey noted that the height of the crop as of July 18 nationally was generally below last year but above average for recent years. It said drought was putting stress on nonirrigated corn in Nebraska and had permanently damaged corn on light soils in Wisconsin.

The survey also reported that the winter wheat harvest advanced ahead of schedule last

week and spring wheat ripened early, allowing the harvest of that crop to begin.

In a companion development, the National Association of Wheat Growers told its members in a newsletter they should seriously consider voluntary cuts in acreage for their 1977 crop.

With this year's crop estimated at a near-record total of more than 2 billion bushels, the NAWG pointed out, government analysts are predicting that carryover reserves of the bread grain will rise from 655 million bushels last June 1 to 922 million bushels next summer.

If farmers produce another big crop in 1977, wheat surpluses could continue climbing to the 1960s, the group said, price depressing surpluses of the 1960s, the group said.

The weekly crop weather report, in addition to comments on corn and wheat, said cotton conditions improved last week but pastures deteriorated significantly in the Dakotas, Iowa, Wisconsin and California.

Surveys showed the soybean crop in fair to good condition in the western corn belt where soil moisture was short, but generally good elsewhere. The sorghum crop, another major factor in future livestock feed supplies, was reported in fair to good condition but developing behind last year's pace.

Book pictures rural America at age 200

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has produced a picture record of rural America in its bicentennial year — the people, the land, the machines, the daily work, and the high school band at the festival parade.

This family album of rural people and the land they live on was published today, titled "The Face of Rural America," as the 77th in the department's annual Yearbook of Agriculture series.

The big, 288-page picture book, the first of its kind ever included in the yearbook series, shows farm people at work tilling small vegetable patches and plowing grain fields that stretch to distant horizons. It shows corn, cattle, plant breeders, milk livestock auctions, and the crowd sitting in front of the hardware store at 2 1/2 a.m. waiting for the Fall Festival parade to go by.

There's a picture of six year old Heidi Evans, a child of Jamestown, Ohio, hugging the sheep she's tending at the Ohio state fair and young Tracy Shutes, (black), about the same age, tracing through a cornfield near El Dorado, Ark.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz, in a statement introducing the book, said a photo record of this kind could have brought Colonial America to life "in a way that words alone cannot do."

"As we thought about this, we decided that we wouldn't miss the opportunity to photograph America's farm life for the 200th anniversary," Buttz said.

The new photo yearbook, perhaps the most ambitious government photography project since the federality-financed photo projects launched as work relief in the 1930's, gives little attention to one side of rural life — poverty.

There are no pictures of substandard shacks and the deprivation that afflicts some parts of rural America.

Officials insisted, however, that they had not ignored the grim side of rural life. They said the 1970 and 1971 yearbooks had "dealt with problems on the land such as rural areas which progress has bypassed, pockets of rural poverty, substandard rural housing and deficient community services."

Agriculture officials produced the book by assigning more than 50 photographers across

the country during 1975 and 1976 to film "typical rural America at work and at play." From their thousands of pictures, editors selected 335 for the book.

As usual with the annual yearbooks, officials have printed 233,450 copies which are given to House and Senate members for free distribution. The Agriculture Department ordered another 30,000 for reviewers and department employees here and around the country, but it won't have any for free public distribution.

"Anyone who wants a copy and can't get one free from a member of Congress can buy one for \$7.30 from the Government Printing Office, officials said. The price is unchanged from last year, but is more than double the \$3.50 price of the yearbook of five years ago.

The yearbook series began in the mid-19th century as an annual report of developments in agriculture. Beginning in 1936, Agriculture officials began the modern custom of devoting each book to a single theme — a series which has included some of the most popular federal publications ever issued.

More than 730,000 hard cover copies of the 1965 yearbook, Consumers All, have been distributed.

Beef stock plentiful; pork light

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers can expect beef supplies to remain plentiful next month but pork supplies will remain light, Agriculture Department marketing specialists say.

Supermarkets also will have plentiful supplies of chicken, dry beans, nonfat dry milk, processed vegetables, peanuts and fresh fruits. Supplies of potatoes, eggs, turkey, fluid milk, butter and cheese will be adequate, officials added in a monthly Food Marketing Alert report.

The report estimated that beef supplies will be up 4 to 6 per cent from a year earlier and chicken supplies will hit a new record, up 14 per cent last August. Pork supplies, however, will be 10 per cent below a year earlier.

Officials said their rating of plentiful means stocks are more than big enough to meet normal consumer needs. An adequate rating means enough to meet needs, while a light-supply description means supplies are below normal consumer requirements.

In a companion report, officials said supplies of fresh Bartlett pears and nonfat dry milk will be unusually heavy.

The special supplementary report, intended to spur extra consumer purchases of selected surplus products, said the pears will be "in excess of heavy supply" during August and September because of big harvests in Pacific Coast states. Production of nonfat dry milk has declined 18 per cent from last year but still is running ahead of commercial demand, officials added.

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Venture 'bunch of bull'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Three young businessmen are teaming through the fields of Central Texas in a venture they admit is a bunch of bull.

Joe Pusztjovsky, B.J. Brown and David Krause are manure entrepreneurs. They sell dried cow chips.

Started as a joke, but the partners figured anyone who would buy a pet rock for company would buy a cow chip to make him feel at home on the range.

They frame the chips, which weigh as much as five pounds and are up to 16 inches long, in cedar shadowboxes and sell them as decorative "Authentic Texas Longhorn Chips."

The technique is simple, but time consuming. To insure the chips are of genuine longhorn origin, they collect chips at the H.C. Carter Longhorn ranches in the Texas Hill Country.

They cut the wood for the

frames — aromatic red cedar found at nearby Bastrop — and they prepare the chips by flattening one side then dipping them in a solution of glue and lacquer to give an appearance of newness and freshness.

"Some of them look like they've just been dropped — they're incredible," Brown said.

To their own surprise, the partners have sold about 100 of the shadowboxes. An insurance company bought in of the \$24.95 dipped chips marked "personal and confidential" ostensibly for gifts.

Some chips are more popular than others, such as those autographed by the maker — with hoofprints.

"People think they smell but they don't," said Brown, a commercial photographer. "They're pretty well dry. It's almost just grass in a pile."

Pusztjovsky works for an advertising firm.

News Tips

733-0931

Weed pest spreading

PULLMAN (UPI) — A persistent weed known as Johnsongrass is invading several Columbia Basin counties and agricultural extension officials fear if it is not destroyed soon the growers could suffer losses in the millions of dollars over the next several years.

The rangy, rapidly-reproducing tall weed is fast taking to the southernmost Washington and Idaho — being spotted in some of different places in Franklin, Benton, Garfield, Grant and Yakima counties.

It was first spotted growing in Yakima county in 1972.

Walla, Walla County Extension Agent Dean Suran said if the weed is not eradicated, the losses in eradicating the cost of labor,

Hay price \$72 per ton

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Mid-Columbia hay growers report they are receiving up to \$72 per ton for hay thanks to strong foreign demand and a drought in California that has depleted projected supplies.

Bill Ford, Franklin County Extension Agent, said the price now is about the same as last year on the initial cutting but Ford said there is a stronger potential this year for higher prices for future cuttings.

Ford said he heard of some California hay selling for \$92 a ton.

Luther Flech, Unmatta County, Ore., agent agreed with Ford, saying hay is usually a low-profit crop, but there is more promise this year due to higher prices.

The Oregon Hay Growers Association said farmers are getting up to \$70 a ton for their second cuttings with one contract for third cutting at \$72.50 a ton.

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Romanian gymnast puts brand on Olympics

MONTREAL (UPI) — Her name is Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old daughter of a poor machinist from Romania, and these Olympics are hers, as surely as others have belonged to Jesse Owens and Mark Spitz.

She's the only gymnast in Olympic history who can be called "perfect" without exaggeration.

While the men swimmers from the United States were winning two more gold medals and setting yet another world record, and while the U.S. basketball team survived another threat to reach the semifinals, Comaneci rewrote Olympic history Wednesday with an incredible and awesome show of gymnastics wizardry.

Twice the 88-pound sprite of a girl earned perfect 10.0 scores from the judges, setting off tumultuous displays of cheering and

screaming from a sellout crowd of 10,000 in the historic old Montreal Forum.

"They were her fourth and fifth perfect routines of the Games. Each time, her dark hair tied behind her in a tight pony-tail with a red-and-white ribbon, Comaneci had to re-mount the platform to acknowledge the audience."

Forum crowds even to hockey players as great as Maurice Richard, Montreal's biggest sports hero, but the tiny little girl accepted it almost without showing emotion.

Later, she explained why. "I was confident," she said through an interpreter. "I thought I would do very well."

Very well, really, is not the word. Before this week, no one ever had received just one perfect 10.0 score for an Olympics gymnastics routine. Not even one. Now there have been six, with Russian Nelli Kimi also getting one Wednesday.

Comaneci won the title in the gymnastics all-around competition with 78.275 of a possible 100 points, a record, and became the youngest gold medal winner ever in the Olympics.

She is also ahead in the race for two more gold medals Thursday when competition will be completed on individual pieces of apparatus, and is a close third in the two others. She could possibly win all four, for a total of five, and that would be another record because only one woman, Holland's great track star Fanny Blankers-Koen in 1948 at London, ever has won as many as four gold medals in one Olympics.

Already, United States and Romanian gymnastics officials are talking about a tour by Comaneci and her teammates in the U.S. later this year. Such a tour was taken last year by a Russian troupe featuring Olga Korbut and drew sellouts everywhere including Madison Square Garden in New York.

"Anyone in America who saw what she (Comaneci) did had to be impressed," said Frank Bar, executive director of the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Ironically, Korbut, who captivated a worldwide television

audience at the 1972 Olympics in Munich (where she won two gold medals), much as Comaneci is doing this year, was just another face in the Forum Wednesday. She finished fifth, and at the end of the competition Russian coach Larisa Latynina was complaining about the way the judges were doing her scoring.

"There is no question that the judging has been rather emotional this time," said Latynina.

She did not, however, question Comaneci's competence and, in fact, said, through her interpreter, "No question she has tremendous natural ability and talent."

"One difficulty she may have to cope with in the future is this tremendous attention she is receiving. If she can, she'll be a great gymnast."

For her part, Comaneci hopes to show the Russians a thing or two more when the Olympics are held in Moscow four years from now.

"I want to perfect my techniques and learn new things," she said while also taking a nap at the Soviets' and saying she was neither impressed nor inspired by what Korbut did four years ago.

"I do not appreciate Soviet gymnastics," Comaneci said. "I'm not in a position to appreciate Russian gymnastics at the Olympics."

In basketball, the U.S. rallied from a four-point halftime deficit to crush Yugoslavia 112-93 for its third straight victory and assure itself a semi-final berth, in the bid for the gold medal it lost for the only time in 1972. All-Americans Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame and Scott May of Indiana had 27 and 26 points, respectively.

The United States men swimmers, meanwhile, were running their string of gold medal victories to seven — although for once, one of them was not achieved in record time.

Matt Vogel, a sophomore at the University of Tennessee, paced a 1-2-3 sweep — the third for the U.S. men — in the 100-meter butterfly, winning in 54.35 seconds. Joe Bottom was second and Gary Hall, who carried the flag in last Saturday's opening ceremony, third. The time was 8-100ths of a second off the world

record, the last one still held by Spitz.

An 800-meter freestyle relay team of Mike Bruner, Steve Furniss, John Naber and Jim Montgomery, won in 7:23.22, knocking more than seven seconds off the record that had been established by a makeshift U.S. relay team in the semifinals earlier Wednesday.

Hall, a silver medalist in both the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, called the bronze his time his "biggest thrill" because it was his final race. His 18-month-old son, Gary Jr., at his side waving an American flag, Hall said, "When I saw we swept, I almost came to tears."

"I've been in the Olympics before, but I never swam a race where the guys were pulling for each other as we were tonight."

The U.S. men think they can win all 13 points, and they will be favored in all but one of the remaining six. The one they are not expected to win is the 400-meter individual medley next Sunday. Lanny Bassham of Bedford, Tex., became the second American to win in shooting, winning the small bore rifle three positions, but then he almost refused to accept the gold medal. He thought Margaret Murdock of Topeka, Kans., who finished second with the same score he had, should also have been awarded a gold medal.

The rules say that in such a case the winner is whoever had the highest score in the last round. Murdock became the first woman ever to get an Olympic shooting medal, but Bassham called the rule that deprived her of gold "arbitrary rubbish."

"There should have been two gold medals this time," the Texan said.

The American boxers also won seven record bouts Wednesday night. Featherweight Davey Lee Armstrong of Puyallup, Wash., the 1975 Pan-American Games champion, dethroned Anatoly Volkov of the USSR, and lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., came off the floor following a first round knockdown to decision Yukio Segawa of Japan.

Wednesday's victories in swimming and shooting brought the Americans' total of gold medals to 10 and the overall medal count to 22 with eight silver and four bronze.



GOLD MEDALIST Matt Vogel of Fort Wayne, Ind., reaches out to his father who is crying for joy after Matt won the men's 100-meter butterfly Wednesday. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. cagers trim Yugoslavia

MONTREAL (UPI) — Adrian Dantley and Scott May combined for 53 points Wednesday night to lead the United States basketball team in a second-half surge for a 112-93 victory over Yugoslavia to become the first team to claim a semifinal berth in the Olympic competition.

Dalipagic and Delibasic scored 20 points each to lead the Yugoslavians, while Kresimir Cosic, one of several former American collegians playing against the United States in the Olympics, added 10. Cosic attended Brigham Young University in the early 1970s.

Starting American center Mitch Kupchuk was whistled for three fouls before the game was 16 minutes old and was replaced by Tom Lagarde, who picked up four fouls in a span of five minutes. Lagarde left in favor of Phil Hubbard, who had his fourth foul by 16:10 of the first half.

His center ranks depleted, Coach Dean Smith dipped into his wealth of forwards and inserted Kenny Carr at the pivot, and Carr was whistled for three fouls in the final four minutes of the first half.

But Carr played most of the way at center in

the second half and finished with 15 points.

Kupchuk returned with four minutes remaining to score three points down the stretch as the Americans built their 19-point winning margin. Lagarde returned for a brief span midway through the second half but fouled out with 10:50 left.

The United States took a quick four-point lead, 10-6, on a basket by Hubbard with 15:01 remaining in the first half. But Yugoslavia tied it at 10-10 on a third straight basket for the Yugoslavians by Dalipagic. The lead changed hands four times before Zoran Slavnic put the Yugoslavians ahead at 25-24, a lead they maintained the remainder of the half.

The Americans had been scheduled to play Egypt Thursday night but were awarded a forfeit victory because the Egyptians withdrew from the game Tuesday.

Eddie Paludinskas scored 50 points on the strength of a 21-for-2 showing from the field Wednesday to lead Australia to its first victory in the "A" group of the Olympic basketball competition — a 120-117 overtime decision over Mexico.

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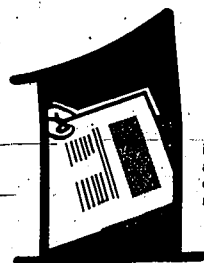


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Self instruction

ROOKIE Mark (The Bird) Fidrych of Detroit goes through some of his antics on the mound. Now sporting an 11-2 record, he is most noted for talking to the ball as he pitches. His antics and record have made him a box office smash. (UPI telephoto)

Agreement on NBA-ABA merger signed by players

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien said Wednesday that a proposal had been worked out which, if accepted by the NBA Board of Governors, would make final a settlement of a lawsuit which has blocked the NBA-American Basketball Association merger.

"We have a proposed solution which will promptly be presented to the NBA Board of Governors for approval," O'Brien said in a statement. "If it is approved we would expect court approval of the Robertson settlement and the signing with the ABA expansion teams to occur in a matter of days."

He said details of the proposal would not be revealed until the Board members, who will get them Thursday morning, have had a chance to make their decision. O'Brien said there had been personal meetings Wednesday with Federal Judge Robert Carter in connection with the new proposal.

The NBA Players Association has accused the owners of violating the spirit of the settlement of the Oscar Robertson class action lawsuit. That lawsuit, filed in 1970 and tentatively settled last February, claimed the option clause in standard professional basketball contracts and the common draft violated antitrust laws. Pending final settlement of the Robertson case, the players obtained an injunction against an NBA-ABA merger.

The tentative settlement was signed by both sides and sent to Judge Carter for his final approval. Meanwhile, the NBA-ABA merger was agreed upon, putting the New York Nets, Indiana Pacers, San Antonio Spurs and Denver Nuggets of the ABA into the NBA. However, the merger could not become final until the injunction was lifted.

Before Carter could give his final approval to the Robertson case settlement, Larry Fleisher, counsel for the Players Association, again went to court — this time alleging that the owners had violated the spirit of the agreement. The Players Association said that rookie players were not being offered

satisfactory contracts.

Fleisher said that this year's rookies are being offered contracts for many thousands of dollars less than in previous years, when the NBA and ABA were in competition for talent, and that the proffered contracts were multi-year "make-good" contracts, without no-cut provisions (that is, the contract was dependent upon the player winning a place on the team roster, rather than assuring payment even if he were dropped from the squad).

"If the parties can't work out their differences, we will have to think about a trial on the Robertson case in the fall," said Carter Tuesday night.

Medal scoreboard

| Country | Gold | Silver | Bronze | Total |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| United States | 10 | 6 | 4 | 20 |
| West Germany | 5 | 4 | 3 | 12 |
| East Germany | 4 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| France | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Japan | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Poland | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Canada | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| China | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Soviet Union | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Other | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 23 | 17 | 11 | 51 |

Filley, Thurston power Minico win

TWIN FALLS — Jim Filley and Kody Thurston crashed home runs worth five runs Wednesday night to lead the Minico Sage past Twin Falls Legion 17-4.

Filley laced a two-run homer to dead centerfield to highlight a six-run fifth inning and Thurston accounted for half the runs in another six-run outburst in the inning later.

The defeat wound up the home portion of the schedule for coach Jim Bianchi's young crew. They will travel to Wood River Saturday afternoon and visit Pocatello Wednesday to end the regular season.

Twin Falls will play Burley at Jaycee Park Aug. 2 to open the district playoffs. The remainder of the tournament will be held Aug. 5-6 at Jaycee Park regardless of whether Twin Falls remains in contention.

Minico picked up four unearned runs in the first four innings to stake Tim Brown to a 4-0 lead. Then the Sage bats started connecting in the fifth. Thurston opened with a walk and Mingard singled. Brown chased both home with a double and he scored when Thurston lived on an error. Bob Head's bunt was worth for a single to score Thurston and Filley then drilled his homer.

After coming later, reliever Clayton Clough walked the first two men and Thurston followed with his blast. McKendrick plated two of the other runs of the frame with a triple.

Twin Falls scored its first two in the sixth when Clough, Scott Williams and Gene Turley singled and Kit Giklu lived on an error. In the ninth, Clough laced a triple and scored on Rocky Brown's hit inside the third baseline.

Davis leaves Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Steve Davis, expected to be the top running back for the New York Jets this season in the National Football League, has left training camp without explanation, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

The Jets also announced that receiver Eddie Bell, placed on waivers a few days ago, has been taken by the Green Bay Packers in exchange for a future draft choice.

The Jets said Davis left practice Tuesday, saying he wished to talk to head coach Lou Holtz, but did not wait to see the coach. He left camp without discussing the matter with any team official and the Jets have been unable to contact him. Davis was obtained last year from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Three free agents have been released, the team said. They included Odell Jones, a defensive tackle from Delaware State; Steve Brown, defensive end from William Paterson College, and linebacker Jim Stock from Notre Dame.

Palubinskas sparks Australian victory

MONTREAL (UPI) — Eddie Palubinskas says he thrives on pressure, can shoot basketball with anyone in the world and can kick a football well enough to play in the professional ranks.

After his performance Wednesday on the basketball court against Mexico, you've just got to believe him.

Palubinskas scored 50 points, including 29 in the final 15 minutes, in leading Australia to its first victory in the Olympic basketball competition — a 121-117 overtime triumph over the Mexicans. Palubinskas scored 14 straight points during one stretch in the second half and shot 84 per cent from the field over the entire game by hitting 21 of 25 shots.

"If the people come here to see a shooting exhibition," said Palubinskas, "they got one today."

Palubinskas is a native Australian now living permanently in the United States after marrying an American girl. He was graduated last December from Louisiana State University, where he played basketball two winters and averaged about 21 points a season.

He was drafted in 1974 by the Atlanta Hawks, but didn't make it and later was cut by New Orleans and Utah. He was the last player to be cut from the Stars' training camp.

"I think I can shoot with anybody in the world," Palubinskas said. "Yes, anybody. I think I can play pro ball. All I need is a chance. I just seem to be in the wrong place at the wrong time all the time."

"I don't drink. I don't smoke. I take care of myself. I've got to get a break somewhere. I was thinking about trying out for the Dallas Cowboys at one of their camps because I know

I can kick. But I want to play pro basketball.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN, That the Twin Falls Housing Authority of Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive bids for Fire and Extended Coverage Insurance for a three (3) year term, on all existing of an insurable nature, both "real and personal," now existing, hereafter acquired on:

errors and location clause. The name of the insured should read "The Twin Falls Housing Authority, and The United States of America, Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development," as interest may appear.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 12th of November, 1976, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 1614 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

May, June, July, August, September, November, December, 1975 and January, February, March, April, May, June and July, 1976. And, together with, interest thereon from November 1, 1973 at the rate of 8% to December 31, 1973 from thereon at the rate of 10% per annum, and foreclosure costs. Dated this 1st day of July, 1976. By: s/ RICHARD B. STIVERS Vice-President

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Ron Daliboux, 356 Madeline, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1961 Thunderbolt 1.8 I H VZ 19762. Bids will be received until July 22, 1976. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH: July 15 & 22, 1976.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that Robert L. For Barbara Jo Bonlema, P. O. Box 105, Buhl, Idaho 83316 has on 7-2-76 submitted Application No. 47-7245 for a permit to appropriate 10 cubic feet per second of water from groundwater by means of well, pump, sprinklers within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 24, Twp. 9S, Rge. 1E, S. M. Twin Falls County to be used from March 15 to Nov 15 (irrigation) Jan. 1 to Dec 31 (residential) for irrigation and domestic purposes within the NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 24, Twp. 9S, Rge. 1E, S. M. If issued, this permit will be subject to all other water rights. Protests against the granting of this permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, on or before August 2, 1976. R. KEITH HIGGINSON Director

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Lester Johnson, P. O. Box 241, Hansen, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1967 Ford 10 #7025164027. Bids will be received until July 22, 1976. The advertiser reserves thought to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH: July 15 & 22, 1976.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. In the matter of the estate of BEULAH YORK, Deceased. No. 128.

PROJECT IDA 10, consisting of 11 one story frame duplex dwellings, and one maintenance building. And: PROJECT IDA 11, consisting of 11 one story frame duplex dwellings, 2 one story frame duplex dwellings, and one community building. And: PROJECT IDA 12, consisting of 4 plot dwellings, 1 one story frame brick seven (7) plot dwellings, and one laundry building. And: PROJECT IDA 13, consisting of 5 one story frame brick seven (7) plot dwellings, 132 dwelling units.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Brent D. Lillovecq, 110 Quincy, T. F., will sell to the highest bidder one 1969 Buick Wildcat. Bids will be received until July 23, 1976. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PUBLISH: July 15 & 22, 1976.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Notice is hereby given that the Trustee of Twin Falls County is in default for which this sale is to be made in future to day. Payments in the amount of \$100.00 are due for the months of January, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, 1974; January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, 1975. Instrument No. 156623, recorded in Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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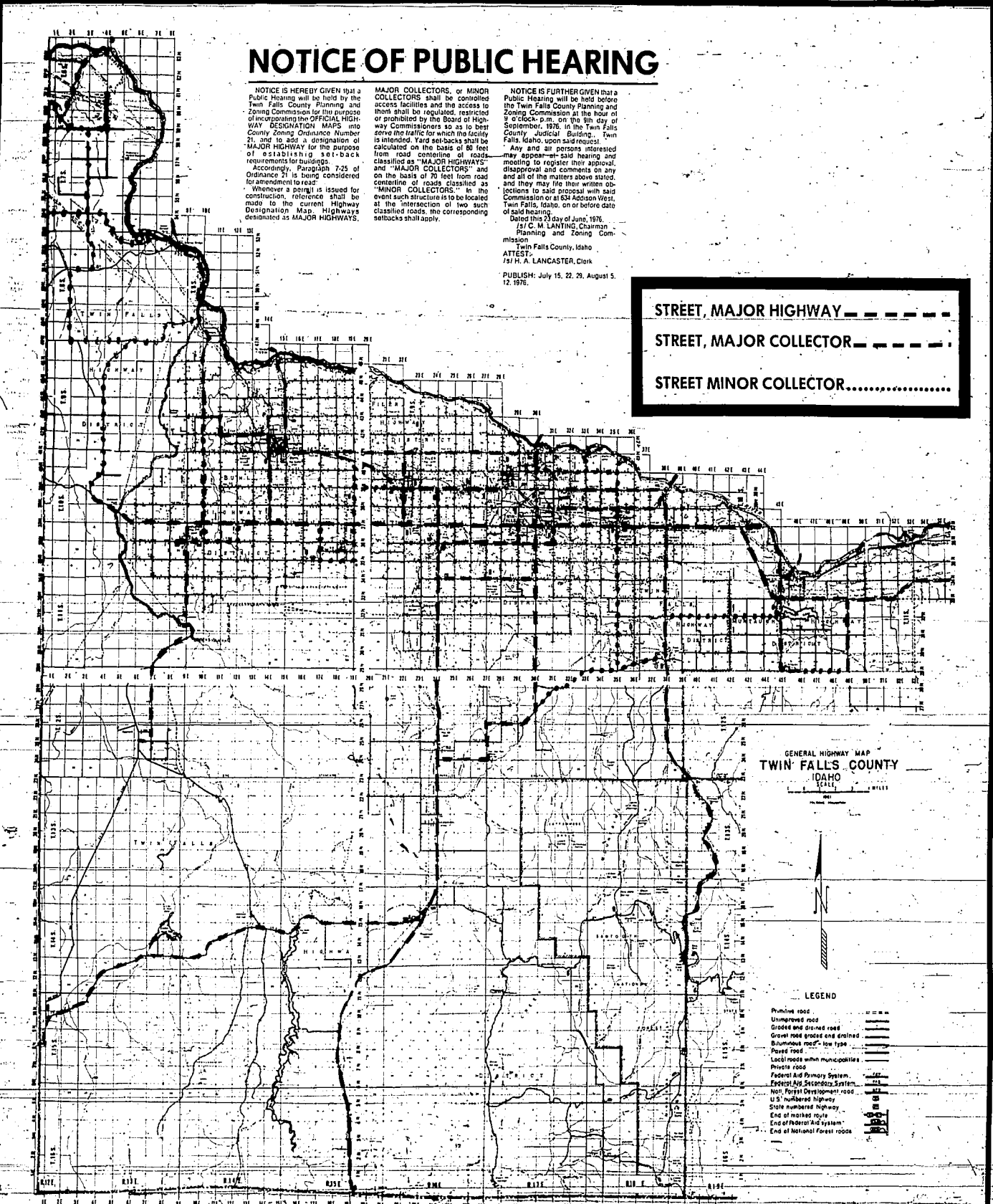
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission for the purpose of recommending the OFFICIAL HIGHWAY DESIGNATION MAPS into County Zoning Ordinance Number 21, and to add a designation of MAJOR HIGHWAY for the purpose of establishing set-back requirements for buildings. Accordingly, Paragraph 7-25 of Ordinance 21 is being considered for amendment to read:

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. on the 9th day of September, 1976, in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request. Any and all persons interested may appear and state their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written objections to said proposal with said Commission or at 624 Madison West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before date of said hearing. Dated this 23rd day of June, 1976. s/ J. C. M. LANTING, Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County, Idaho. ATTEST: s/ H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk. PUBLISH: July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1976.



News tips 733-0931

1974 VW Thing



4 cylinder, 4 speed convertible top, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4 door hardtop, white in color, 4 speed.

\$2675

1975 VW BEETLE

Belge in color, 4 speed.

Regular \$3350
SALE PRICE **\$2988**

1973 MERCURY COUGAR **\$3675**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, silver in color.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS **\$1650**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gold in color.

1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC **\$4325**
V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, wire rim wheels, white in color, 21,000 miles, in excellent condition.

WOLKSWAGEN
PORSCHE
AUDI

Blue Lakes

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR SEDAN



"Rugged, Gutsy and Economical Without Scrampling on Style!"

\$76.00 PER MONTH (On Approval, Credit)

\$2876 delivered in Twin Falls with \$376.00 down payment plus tax, finance charge \$692, APR 14.20, 42 payments of \$76.00 per month.

CASH PRICE \$2876

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
(200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.)
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

1973 TOYOTA CELICA **\$2576**
4 speed, radio, vinyl top, radial tires.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY **\$1376**
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, Extra clean.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY **\$1376**
3 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1973 TOYOTA CORONA **\$1376**
2 door hardtop, radial tires, automatic transmission.

1973 OLDS TORONADO **\$3276**
Full power, speed control, adjustable tilt steering wheel - loaded!

1974 MAZDA RX4 **\$2576**
Station wagon - Shorpast Mazda in the Magic Valley! Radial tires, mag wheels, AM-FM radio, cassette tape player, air conditioning. A great buy!

1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON **\$776**
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning.

1974 DART SWINGER **\$2876**
2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, like new tires. Priced to sell.

1971 FORD STATION WAGON **\$1476**
5 passenger, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, air conditioning. Just right for that vacation.

1968 DODGE POLARA **\$476**
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

1973 AMC JAVELIN **\$2576**
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1975 AMC PACER **\$3676**
The wide small car! Cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, adjustable tilt steering wheel, radial tires, mag wheels, reclining seats.

1973 OLDS 240Z **\$3576**
6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, radial tires.

1974 PINTO **\$1976**
2 door, 4 speed, radio, radial tires. An excellent buy!

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA **\$1276**
4 door, V-8, automatic transmission - power steering, air conditioning.

1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU **\$1876**
4 door hardtop, beautiful medium blue with white vinyl top, side stripes, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

1972 MERCURY COMET **\$1776**
4 door, vinyl top, radio, economy 6 with standard shift.

1970 PONTIAC VENTURA **\$876**
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1968 BUICK RIVIERA **\$576**
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, A good buy!

WILLS AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
"THE ACTION CORNER"
(200-300 Block Shoshone St. W. & S.)
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

1976 BUICK LESABRE

Custom 4 dr. Hardtop. (A driver training unit). Market brown with buckskin vinyl top, radio with rear speaker, HR78x15 white wall radials, custom air cond., tinted glass, front and rear bumper guards, remote control mirror, carpet covers and handy mats, cruise control, tilt, auto. trans., power steering. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$5797⁰²**

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

2 door hardtop (a demo), America's No. 1 Selling Auto. Available in Bright yellow with white vinyl, landau top, tinted glass, body side moldings, air cond., remote mirror, special paint, power front disc brakes, 350, 460, auto. trans., whitewall radial tires. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$5583⁰⁰**

1976 Oldsmobile Starfire SX

Sport Coupe, Stock No. 7668. Lime metallic in color, V-8, tinted glass, body side moldings, sports styled outside mirrors, sports console, power front disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, super stock wheels, BR78x15 whitewall radials, AM-FM radio, speed trans. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$4575⁷⁸**

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

2 door hardtop (a demo), America's No. 1 Selling Auto. Available in Bright yellow with white vinyl, landau top, tinted glass, body side moldings, air cond., remote mirror, special paint, power front disc brakes, 350, 460, auto. trans., whitewall radial tires. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$5583⁰⁰**

All Trade-Ins MUST GO NOW!

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, medium blue metallic with white vinyl top. Extra low mileage. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$3196⁰⁰**

1969 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door hardtop, Chrome trim in color with white vinyl top, V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, white walls, deluxe wheel covers. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$785⁰⁰**

1967 FORD STATION WAGON
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, light tan color. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$375⁰⁰**

1967 BUICK 4 DOOR
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$350**

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, light green with white vinyl top. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$2193⁰⁰**

1974 TOYOTA CELICA
4 door hardtop, deep blue with white vinyl top, extremely sharp automobile. Low mileage. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$2985**

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, standard, black bucket seats, whitewall tires, Less than 11,000 miles. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$2780⁰⁰**

1969 FORD FAIRLANE
4 door, green with white vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. CLOSURE PRICE! **\$995⁰⁰**

EMMETT HARRISON'S
ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition is Made, Not Met!"
712 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-8721

YOU'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH

NOW, CLEAN-UP PRICES ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS

1976 MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Finished in beautiful light gold with a beautiful interior, equipped with 400 cu. in. engine, air conditioning, speed control, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, wall to wall carpet and deluxe wheel covers.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$5888

1976 MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful medium gold metallic with a gold vinyl roof, 400 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, fender skirts, padded dash, air conditioning, deluxe sound insulation package.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$5869

1976 MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful medium copper metallic with matching brown wall to wall carpets, reclining front bucket seats, power steering power brakes, floor mounted transmission, door group AM radio and much more.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4362

1976 MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN
Finished in a beautiful soft sky blue with matching blue nylon wall to wall carpet, equipped with an economical 259 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, white wall steel radials, tilt wheel, power steering, speed control.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4487

1976 MONTEGO MX
2 DOOR HARDTOP. You'll fall in love with this beautiful convertible! Midnight blue with a blue landau vinyl roof, 251 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, white wall tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, deluxe wheel covers.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$5199

1976 MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful white with a blue vinyl roof, this car was made especially for Theisen Motors. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, wall to wall carpets, white wall tires, deluxe sound insulation and deluxe wheel covers.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4777

1976 BOBCAT RUNABOUT
Blue metallic with wall to wall carpets, styro steel wheels, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, deluxe bucket seats and a mini console.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3289

1976 BOBCAT WAGON
Big on room and equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, cup-like carpeting, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, deluxe bucket seats, wheel covers, interior carpeting.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3595

1976 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR
Big car soundness and small car practicality, equipped with a 200 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, wall to wall carpeting, locking steering column, deluxe sound insulation, front disc brakes and much more.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3388

JUST ARRIVED!! 2 BRAND NEW COUGARS

Complete with 351 V-8 engines, select shift, automatic transmission, power brakes, solid state ignition, steel ball-and-rod radial tires, power steering, luxury sound insulation, deluxe wheel covers, color-keyed cup pile carpeting, more.

PRICE IS SLASHED!!

1976 HONDA
This is the sharpest little car in our stock! Features a 173cc single overhead cam lift car and pinion steering front wheel drive, 4 wheel independent suspension, front disc brakes, tinted glass and more.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2777

1975 FORD 1/2 TON
4 X 4 PICKUP, lime green with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, just loaded in.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4695

1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white contrasting roof, power seats power windows, belted to get of Thiesen's most loyal customers.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4995

1974 MONTEGO MX
Station Wagon, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, transmission, pastel blue in color, just the thing for the family in one neat package.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3690

1974 MAVERICK
4 door sedan, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning all blue.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2888

1974 MERCURY COMET
Sport Coupe, bright orange with contrasting roof, 3 speed floor mounted shift, excellent white side wall tires.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2488

1973 LTD
4 door, regular gas V-8, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, white contrasting vinyl roof, just arrived.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2995

1973 AMC AMBASSADOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, light tan interior, V-8 side wall tires, white with green interior.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1958

1972 MONTE CARLO
2 door hardtop, light green, automatic transmission, air conditioning, optional opera window, white wall tires.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2495

1971 MONTEGO
Station Wagon, great lime with contrasting green interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, we told this one new.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1488

1971 PLYMOUTH
SATELLITE, 4 door, sedan, dark gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, new tires.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1190

1970 PONTIAC
Bonneville, dark green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, just loaded in. See this one today!

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$990

1970 MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop, pastel blue with contrasting vinyl roof, small economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1170

1968 FORD F-250
V-8, tilt, air conditioning, deluxe camper shell, ready to go.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1695

1967 COMET 4 DOOR
Bright red in color with an economical engine, radio and heater.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$495

1965 PONTIAC
Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, 2 tone paint, luggage rack.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$595

1975 FORD 1/2 TON
4 X 4 PICKUP, lime green with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, just loaded in.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4695

1974 MARQUIS
Brougham, 4 door hardtop, medium gold contrasting roof, power seats, power window, belted to get of Thiesen's most loyal customers.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3995

1974 MONTEREY
4 door, white with green vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, we sold a one near here.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3290

1974 IHC 1/2 TON
4x4, V-8, 4 speed power steering & brakes, lock-out hubs, V-8 one paint, deluxe interior.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3995

1974 MONTEGO MX STATION WAGON
Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3695

1973 MONTEGO 4 DOOR
Medium green with vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, white side wall radials, tires and body side moldings.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2788

1973 OLDS DELTA 88
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, white side wall tires, white with green interior.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1987

1973 OLDS TORONADO
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent radial tires.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2195

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY
V-8 2400 this one new, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent radial tires.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2195

1971 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door, light one owner, excellent white side wall tires, medium green metallic, air conditioning, automatic transmission, full power.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1765

1971 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door, medium green metallic, contrasting roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white dupli tires, deluxe wheel covers.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1790

1970 MARQUIS 4 DOOR
Midnight blue with contrasting roof, matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$960

1970 DODGE POLARA
Just traded in, like one owner, low miles, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, just loaded in extra clean.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$595

1970 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning blue with white roof.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$788

1968 BUICK WILDCAT
4 door, bright yellow with contrasting roof, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$695

1966 CHEVY
Station Wagon, an excellent second car, looks good and runs good, good transportation at a low, low price.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$588

1965 MERCURY
Brazzaville, light tan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, student car, second car, etc.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$388

1967 MERCURY COMMUTER WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, looks good and runs good.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$388

1967 MERCURY
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, looks good and runs good.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$388

1967 MERCURY COUGAR
Red in color, white beautiful dark vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and white side wall tires.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$795

1966 GALAXIE 2 DOOR
HARDTOP, Medium green with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, just right for that second car or student car.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$188

1970 VOLVO 164
4 door sedan with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, leather interior, dark green in color and radio and heater.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1790

1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seats, cloth and radial tires.

THEISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$1950

EMMETT HARRISON'S
THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

Chopper Sale!

The Sky is the Limit!
A Free Helicopter Ride
Will be given to every
person with a driver's
license taking a test
drive in a new Chevy.



We are chopping prices now! We are going to CHOP the prices on all cars and trucks in stock like never before in history.

Every person with a driver's license taking a demonstration ride in a new Chevy will be given a Free ride in a helicopter from 2 P.M. until dark Friday and Saturday afternoon. The chopper will take off and land from Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

The Biggest Car & Truck Sale West Of The Mississippi!
Come Out and Enjoy Friday & Saturday Evenings With Us!

LIVE MUSIC BY THE JETS!
Friday and Saturday Evenings From 7:00 to 10:00

FREE COLOR TV
Color TV will be given away Saturday Night at 9:00 P.M.

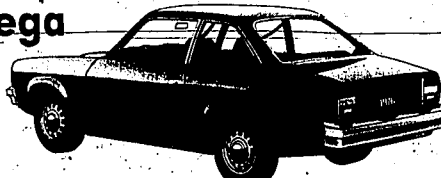
FREE POP AND REFRESHMENTS!!



**1976
Chevette**

The All-American Mileage Maker. **\$2998**

1976 Vega
As Low As
\$3294




**1976
Nova**

2 Door Coupe—As Low as **\$3997**

1976 Impala



\$5112 4 Door, Factory Air Conditioning, Fully Equipped.

Fully Equipped Pickups
As Low As **\$4373**

NEAR WHOLESALe PRICES
On 85 Used Cars & Trucks in the OK Corral!

EVERYTHING WILL GO!

WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, BY THE MONTH OR BY THE YEAR

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

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