

## today in brief

### S. African riots claim 23 lives

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)** — South African police said today 23 persons died Wednesday night in the first major outbreak of racial violence near Cape Town, 250 miles south of Johannesburg.

Police Commissioner Gen. Gerit Prinsloo acknowledged that police fired into crowds of black rioters and said 23 persons died. But he said not all those killed were the victims of police gunfire and did not give a breakdown of the death toll.

Prinsloo said 70 persons were injured in the fighting in the all-black townships of Nyanga, Gugulethu and Langa.

### Christian troops storm Beirut camp

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Tank-backed Christian troops stormed into the Palestinian refugee camp of Tal Zatar today and announced it's fall after a final, fierce assault on the 54th day of their siege.

Reporters who visited the camp in the afternoon said fire still curled from the shell-damaged line of buildings on the northern edge of the 74-acre enclave in southeast Beirut.

### Rubber strike settlement nears

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Negotiators for the United Rubber Workers union and the nation's major tire companies reached an understanding today on "basic economic issues" toward eventual settlement of the 114-day old strike, the Labor Department reported.

"Following virtually continuous bargaining during the past five days, an understanding on the basic economic issues has been reached by negotiators of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers of America," a department statement said.

### Soft coal miners return to pits

**CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)** — Striking West Virginia coal miners began returning to the pits today after the action was expected to trigger a back-to-work movement among 120,000 miners in eight states.

The strike was a protest over the involvement of federal courts in local union disputes. Union leaders pledged to try to obtain a local strike provision in the next UMW contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

### Polaroid head balks kidnap try

**WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI)** — Polaroid Corp. President William J. McCune Jr. was clubbed on the head today by two men in an apparent kidnap attempt, officials said.

Police said McCune, enroute to work, had parked in the lot of a Polaroid building off Main Street next to a yellow van. As he closed the door of his car and got out a man wielding a shotgun got out of the truck and told McCune, "Get in the van."

McCune refused and was struck on the head, falling to the ground, Police Chief Edward J. Sicut said.

### Torture charge disrupts UN panel

**GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)** — A United Nations committee on apartheid in Southern Africa broke into an uproar today when the International Commission of Jurists accused eight other countries including the Soviet Union of practicing torture.

The Soviet delegate shouted that Natalia Demnol, Secretary General of the Commission, was "CIA agent."

### Henry to attend sea law session

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — State Department officials said today Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will go to the United Nations on Friday as the chief U.S. delegate to the Law of the Sea Conference and attend the GOP national convention in Kansas City next week.

"The officials said Kissinger would spend two days in New York at the conference sessions and also likely use the occasion to hold separate meetings with the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers, or their representatives."

### GOP feminists vow fight over ERA

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — Republican feminists today promised a fight on the floor of the Republican National Convention unless the Platform Committee decides to reaffirm the party's traditional support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

GOP members of the National Women's Political Caucus filed a news conference their No. 1 priority would be to reverse a subcommittee decision that the party take no stand on ERA in 1976.

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**Plumbers on strike**  
PICKETS Von Smith, left, and Howard Hoak chat while at their station at the Idaho Frozen Foods plant in Twin Falls Wednesday. They are among union plumbers whose strike has shut down several major construction jobs in Idaho. Both are employed by Home Plumbing Co.

## Strike halts area projects

**By DAVE HOISMAN and BART QUESNELL Times-News writers**

**TWIN FALLS** — More than 1,000 construction workers from 13 building trades in southern Idaho have joined 600 union plumbers in a strike against contractors at about 200 construction sites.

The strike has affected several large projects in Twin Falls, including a \$4 million expansion program at Idaho Frozen Foods, the \$470,000 improvement project at the Twin Falls County Courthouse and Judicial Building and the construction of an Albertson's food store at North Five Points.

It also has shut down construction at the new Wood River High School in Hailey and slowed work on a large hotel project at Elkibron in Sun Valley.

The plumbers went on strike Wednesday after negotiations for a new contract broke down.

When they began picketing at job sites, other construction workers refused to cross the lines and report for work.

Vern Roth, plant manager at Idaho Frozen Foods, today said his firm's project is nearly completed and "we're going ahead on our own."

"We'll have our own plumbers do the pipe, because it's about finished and I think we'll wind here any time now," he said.

Merv Leonard, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission, said work at the courthouse and judicial building has stopped but the contractor is "trying to effect some kind of arrangement where the masonry work can be completed."

## Dual shift won't harm diabetics

**By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Only minor adjustments will have to be made by diabetic students forced into double-shifting at Twin Falls high school this fall.

According to high school principal Frank Charlton, diabetic children will be handled according to individual needs with adjustments in class scheduling made as needed. But Charlton doesn't foresee special difficulties with double-shifting while high schoolers are going to classes in the morning and at 9 a.m. for junior high students in the afternoon.

"The double shifting shouldn't affect us too much," Charlton said, "even during the two (semester) we had to make adjustments in some students."

Charlton agreed with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Nursing Director Nancy Churchman that the needs of each diabetic child are different.

"Some need insulin, some need a candy break," he said. He added that the school wouldn't know how many diabetics will have until after registration.

According to Mrs. Churchman, the effect of double-shifting should not be severe.

"Most diabetic children are brought to give their own injections," she said. "Many diabetics are different. They all react differently and they all have their own idiosyncrasies."

Dr. Wayne Carté, director of the South Central Health District, said the queuing programs his agency runs in the schools can be adjusted to the double-shifting. He also agreed that diabetic children should not face severe disruption.

"It shouldn't interfere with their regular meal times or their sleep patterns," Carté said. "I really can't see it if I make too much difference."

The mother of one high school diabetic said she would not alter the 7 a.m. school schedule of her son, which would mean he will miss some classes he will have to make up.

The mother did not seem overly concerned, however, about the possibility that the double-shifting would cause other than short-term problems.

"I really admire Mr. Charlton," she said. "He said he would work with any diabetic child or any child with a health problem."

## Summer inflation pushes prices up

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Wholesale prices rose 0.4 per cent in July as inflation continued its summer pattern of moderate expansion, the government said today.

The small July advance in the Wholesale Price Index, which translates into an annual inflation rate of 3.6 per cent, followed similar WPI increases of 3.4 per cent in May and 4.1 per cent in June.

The Labor Department said the index "is considered by many economists to be the government's most effective tool for gauging inflation — now stands at 181.3 on its 1967 base of 100."

Food prices fell 1.1 per cent in July, the first such decline in four months.

But prices on industrial commodities such as petroleum, lumber and metal products rose 0.7 per cent in July, their largest upswing since July 1974.

A similar jump last January.

Industrial commodities are one of three parts used to measure the price index and nearly four-fifths of overall WPI increases came as a result of large price increases for petroleum, lumber and metal products.

The decline in the farm product prices took some of the sting out of the large increases registered by food, wood and metal commodities and helped keep the overall advance in the index down.

The third part of the WPI — the processed food and feeds index — fell 0.9 per cent last month, the department said. That was its first decline in five months.

Although wholesale prices do not always translate into lower retail prices for consumers, the WPI and the Consumer Price Index generally move in tandem. The small July change in wholesale prices could translate into a similar cost-of-living change later.

The last time the WPI posted a decline was last February, when it fell 0.4 per cent, the department said. The WPI is up 4.9 per cent over the July, 1974 figure.

Wholesale prices have risen moderately over the past three months. In April, the index posted a 0.9 per cent rise. Before that, the index advanced slightly in March and fell two others.

June, however, saw a steady up since the first of the year, with monthly increases fluctuating between 0.2 per cent and 0.7 per cent.

## Flood debris yields bodies

**LOWELAND, Colo. (UPI)** — Searchers today uncovered the bodies of five more victims buried in mud and debris built up by a 15-foot-tall wall of water in the Big Thompson canyon flash flood, July 31.

Authorities also said they expected to find additional bodies in 20 cars and camper-trailers smashed by the flood but as yet unsearched.

At least 95 persons were drowned by the flood and more than 200 were still missing. Searchers said the final toll probably would reach about 150.

"We found five bodies Wednesday, most of them coming out of debris piles," said Sheriff's investigator Steve Linton. "One was found in the Cedar Cove area and the other four were found down below the Narrows."

The flood began a few miles below the resort town of Estes Park, Colo., at the west end of the 7,000-foot high canyon, sweeping away weekend vacationers and tossing cars, trucks and homes about like toys.

**PANADENA, Calif. (UPI)** — A Viking project scientist says the discovery of shallow fogs on Mars' Martian craters and inland channels is "significant in the search for life" on the red planet.

Two photographs taken by Viking 1's orbitier at high altitudes provided a "significant step" in the search for life. Dr. William Baum of the orbitier imaging team said in an interview.

"This is the first clear evidence we have of water vapor rising from the soil into the atmosphere," he said. "In my opinion, yes, this is significant in the search for life."

The photographs were taken shortly after dawn on Mars from altitudes of 6,000 and 7,500 miles.

He said the pictures, taken about a half hour apart on different days, showed the fog developing in lowlands.

"Apparently water vapor from the warmed soil was recondensing into the colder, shadier zero Fahrenheit atmosphere. So far as I know this is the first clear evidence of an interaction between the atmosphere and the soil."

The question, which is unknown, is whether Martian organisms would be favored by this kind of "interchange" that was the sort of thing we've been looking for.

"Well, here is some visible evidence," he said. "If the fog is a spacer that could land in a narrow region, Baum said, he would put it down in a crater or channel bottom where the thin mist forms, "because I think that's where I would like to dig if I were looking for biology."

Viking 2 started taking pictures Wednesday of three possible landing areas on its fourth revolution of Mars.

When Viking 2 lands, scheduled for Sept. 4, Viking 1's lander will go into an automatic operation, sending back data on an incubating soil sample, Martian weather and nonorganic chemistry.

Viking 1 will operate in the northern latitudes, between 30°N and 40°N and therefore "more likely to support some form of micro-organic life."

"The urgency at the present time is getting the heating system installed" so the judicial building addition "can be accepted" this fall, Leonard said.

In Hailey, school board member Dorothy Moore said the strike may set back the start of school in Blaine County a week or force the district to double sessions in the Wood River Junior High.

The high school project "would have been completed in time for the scheduled Aug. 29 school opening, according to Bill Mathausser, clerk of the works for the district."

Only major finish work is still to be completed, he said, such as painting, some electrical work and carpeting. "However, all trades working at the school honored the strike, completely shutting down the operation."

"I have locked up the building," Mathausser said. "If this hadn't happened we would have opened school on Friday or Monday to make a final determination. All participants have agreed to expect some influx of unexpected students if the strike continues, Mrs. Moore said."

Mathausser said the board's attorney has been notified and he is working on the problem to see if an agreement can be worked out to go back to work soon.

"At Elkibron, work on a massive hotel complex currently under construction has not been shut down," according to Stan Jones, job superintendent for Wick Construction.

"Plumbing informational pickets are at the site," Jones said. However, a "flood gate" set up has been arranged whereby other working tradesmen do not have to go through the plumbing picket.

Six plumbers were involved on the project, Jones said, who are not working.

All other work is continuing, he said.

Jones said the strike could affect the project "but it depends on how long it will last."

The striking plumbers' want \$17.50 an hour raises for each of the next two years, with the first increase retroactive to June 1, when the contract expired. Journeyman plumbers now get \$10.29 an hour.

The contractors have offered a \$1 per hour hike the first year and \$1.25 for the second year. Under their proposal, however, the first raise would not be retroactive.

## McClure eyed

**KANSAS CITY** — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has been placed on the list of possible vice presidential candidates to be presented to President Ford, according to an aide at Sen. McClure's Twin Falls office.

Dobi Johnson, an aide to McClure, said the announcement of McClure's candidacy was made today in Kansas City.

Dave Leroy, chairman of the Ford for President committee in Idaho, submitted McClure's name to the President's staff today in Kansas City.

Idaho's Republican national chairwoman, Oretta Reiche, Twin Falls, apparently first began circulating McClure's name as a vice presidential candidate prior to the Republican national convention.

Johnson said McClure's name has been circulating for some time as a possible vice presidential candidate.

A group of Idaho delegates at the convention had considered nominating McClure if Reagan received the presidential nomination, too.

Rep. Steve Symms, Idahoan, was originally the one to promote this idea, according to Johnson.

Johnson indicated Symms was waiting to see if Reagan would receive the nomination.

## Viking finds Martian fogs

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# Gem flu needles ready

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will be ready to administer swine flu vaccinations by mid-September to its target of 510,000 persons, the state immunization program coordinator said Wednesday.

Bob Medlin, field epidemiologist and program coordinator, said the bill passed by Congress Tuesday, "clears away all legal roadblocks so we can put the program into motion."

He said, "We had already planned and organized an effort to make sure vaccines will be available and accessible in September."

"Our target is 510 thousand for the state of Idaho — that's approximately 70 to 75 percent of the population," Medlin said. "He said the entire population is 'almost totally susceptible to swine flu.'"

"We will be ready to start putting out the vaccines as soon as they are available probably in the mid part of Sept. — but our plan will be in place by Sept. 1," Medlin said.

He said by the first of next month the department will have "organized people and trained them and have all the logistical supports."

"The major legal-type roadblocks have been cleared and we only have a few minor administrative problems," such as "setting up the mechanism for distribution and deciding who needs what."

Medlin described the program's three-fold approach. He said the first phase is "as soon as the vaccine is available we'll provide it to private medicine."

"They've agreed not to charge for the vaccine but they can charge a service fee."

Medlin said the charge will be determined by the individual doctor.

The second part of the program is making it available at "local ongoing health clinics and any other clinic including industry and institutions that wish to give the vaccine to its employees or residents."

The state coordinator said "special mass immunization clinics" will run from mid-Sept. to Nov. 15.

The clinics will provide the inoculation free of charge.

After Nov. 15 further clinics will be offered upon request.

Medlin said, "We're going to be prepared to vaccinate anyone in the state who wants it."

Medlin said the first set of field trials on the vaccine were "very favorable."

The first test showed the vaccine to "provide 95 to 96 per cent immunity with no more than about a three-per-cent reaction rate," Medlin said.

He said the reaction included a "mild headache or slight fever."

If there is a reaction those two symptoms are "normally the bulk of the reaction."

Medlin said an "abnormal reaction would probably occur most frequently in persons allergic to chicken or chicken products."

"The person would have a high fever and it would be a rather dangerous type condition that would require medical attention."

He said it would "occur immediately upon inoculation — within a minute or two."

The second set of field trials will be completed by mid-Sept. Medlin said the federal government will not license the vaccine until the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration has certified that it is safe for public use.

The vaccine must be packaged and marketable before the bureau will approve it, Medlin said.

Two types of vaccine have been developed for two age groups. The first is for the high risk group including persons 65 and over and those between 10 and 65 who suffer from chronic cardio-vascular, renal and metabolic diseases.

The second type is designed for the rest of the population 10 through 64 years of age.

Medlin said Idaho's share of the \$143 million appropriated by Congress is "\$107,000 for administrative costs, plus the cost of the vaccine."

"But that will not cover the entire cost of the program. Additional costs will have to be assumed by local health districts and it is a possibility we will have to ask the legislature for a supplemental appropriation."

# Illegal labor penalties backed

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 90th Annual American Bar Association Convention ended Wednesday with resolutions backing penalties for employers of illegal aliens and criticized minority quotas in law schools.

At a banquet concluding the sessions, Justin A. Stanley of Chicago succeeded New York attorney Lawrence E. Walsh as president of the 208,000-member organization.

Earlier, the policy-making House of Delegates endorsed both criminal and economic sanctions against persons who knowingly employ illegal aliens. Legislation on the subject is now pending in Congress.

The lawmakers should attempt to stem the "illegal alien flood-tide" by enacting a penalties against employers taking advantage of cheap labor, said the report of the ABA's Section of Criminal Justice, which proposed the resolution.

The House also took a dim view of minority admission quota's for law schools.

It noted that applicants with high academic qualifications who are not members of a preferred minority may be excluded and asked that the bar "uplift the legal profession by encouraging the training of law school applicants with high qualifications."

# CIA chief, Brown visit Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — White Republicans battle in Kansas City, Democrats Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale are studying national security with CIA Director George Bush and national politician with California Gov. Edmund Brown.

In one of Carter's busiest summer days here, Bush was to give the Democratic ticket a second briefing today, lasting a scheduled 4 1/2 hours in tight secrecy at the Carter home.

Brown, who defeated Carter in several late primaries, was to meet with the Democratic presidential nominee and vice presidential candidate in late afternoon, presumably to discuss Democratic strategy in California, which has 41 electoral votes, next in the nation.

Brown will eat supper with the Carters and the family matriarch, "Miss Lillian," and then spend the night.

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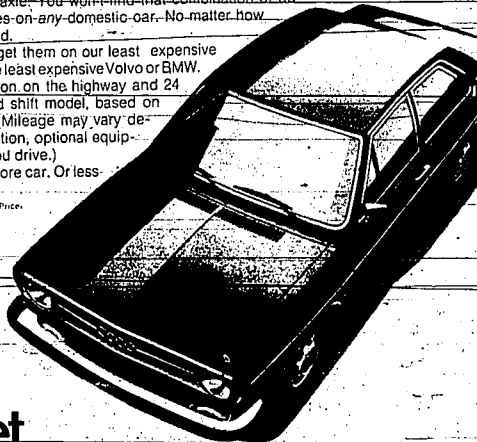
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Kenya pushes Amin toward the brink

Idi Amin, ruler of Uganda for the past five and a half years, has made a fatal mistake. He has fallen out with his Kenyan neighbor, and now Kenyatta is a dangerous enemy. It is not being admitted in Nairobi, but it is now obvious that Kenya's president has decided that Amin must go.

Economist Commentary

Idi Amin is in trouble. The speculation and rumors from Kenya may be exaggerated, but it seems fairly clear that discontent within Uganda is growing. The men around the Ugandan ruler are unlikely to wait for the wrath and the rife of unpaid and hungry soldiers to be turned against them.

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Alfred M. Landon, nobody's fool, knew from the start neither he nor any other Republican was destined to beat Franklin D. Delano Roosevelt for president in 1936.

Surprise picture of Davy

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Davy Crockett never wore a coonskin cap and he was a less than perfect husband. But he is the hero of a new musical that promises surprises for those who believe in Walt Disney's film.

Mrs. Leighton said "Actually, from the research I did, I got the impression he was a de'er-ol-well, but you can't play that up too much when he's the hero of the play."

Robert McBride, editor of the Tennessee Historical Quarterly, confirmed the facts about Crockett have become mixed with myths.

his own because he doesn't believe in the "vile habit."

He is pleased that before James Farley died he managed to make a warm friendship with the old Irish pro who put FDR over.

He is pleased with the country mansion he built here in 1927 — a house of enormous rooms with gigantic rugs, plush chairs, a library of mementoes and fellowship, long conversations, food and mooched cigarettes.

He is pleased that when it thunders, Shep, his big, old, arthritic dog comes up to him on the porch for reassurance.

He is pleased he still is able to ride a horse five miles a day, keep an interest in his oil wells and his four radio stations, absorb six or seven newspapers a day and look forward to an evening's reading.

He recently finished a book on what really happened at Potsdam, now is rereading a book called "When Nations Disagree" and, for diversion, a paperback, "The Last Testament of Lucky Luciano."

And he thinks the times are proving he was right in 1936 and Roosevelt was wrong. He says his internationalism was right — Congress and Roosevelt's neutrality acts encouraged aggression, that Roosevelt's "government-managed economy" has proved undesirable and that Landon's pro-balanced budget views still are proving out.

Landon was and is a liberal Republican. He supported Theodore Roosevelt as a Bull Moose progressive.

Landon says Jimmy Carter and the Democrats would lead the nation to economic tomfoolery — nationalization of the railroads, oil companies, coal mines. But he says it without foreboding. He talks



KANSAN ALF M. LANDON pleased with accomplishments

like a man who does not accept the first sentence of the platform he ran on in 1936: "America is in peril."

Landon, who plans to pay one short visit to the convention in Kansas City, is for a ticket for Gerald Ford and John Connally and thinks Ford can win in November, depending largely on economic conditions.

He says the American people tend to vote the way they feel — for incumbents if they feel good and for the opposition if they feel threatened.

In 1936, Landon one of the few Republican governors reelected in the Depression, had little trouble getting the nomination. He beat Sen. William Borah of Idaho, 384 votes to 19.

But in the election, he carried only Vermont and Maine against a popular FDR who was finishing the first term of the New Deal.

Landon recalls one of the silliest pieces of political advice ever given out. He was advised to stay out of Maine because he had no hope of carrying Maine.

He remembers a meeting he held in a Newark hotel room just before a windy campaign rally in Madison Square Garden. He met two prominent New Jersey Republicans — a senator and the governor. "They asked me what about the country," he says. "I said, 'What about New Jersey.'" "They said, 'No hope.'" "I said, 'No hope.'"

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 12, the 235th day of 1976 with 141 to follow.
The moon is following its full phase and last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born Aug. 12, 1876.
On this day in history:

In 1658, a so-called "rattle watch" of eight men was formed in the colony of New Amsterdam — the first police force in America.
In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of \$40.
In 1959, as crowds jeered, public school integration was carried out in Little Rock. Ark. Six black students were enrolled in the city's senior high schools.
In 1972, U.S. bombers hit Communist targets in both North and South Vietnam in the heaviest raids of the war.



"Whaddya mean — am I pledged to Ford, Reagan or still uncommitted?"

Why not some letters in praise of violence?

WASHINGTON — The National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting has issued a survey of violence on TV.
The committee, headed by Nicholas Johnson, the former FCC Commissioner, monitored television for six weeks and here are some interesting conclusions. The most violent shows they saw were S.W.A.T., The Rockers, Sara, The ABC Sunday Movie, The CBS-Friday Movie, The Rockford Files, Star Trek and Hotel, McMillan-Columbo, NBC Saturday Night Movie and Joe Forrester. How they missed Kojak, Hawaii Five-O and the Streets of San Francisco I'll never know.

typed up some form letters that you can clip out and send to a few of the companies who make all these violence-prone shows possible.

"Dear Sir, I just wanted to tell you how much our entire family enjoyed the program you sponsored the other night where the man was buried in sand."

"Dear Sir, I saw a movie Sunday night on ABC where 11 cowboys were killed in four minutes. There was blood all over the place and it was a real turn-on. I asked my wife how ABC could afford to pay for that kind of entertainment and she said, 'I don't think ABC thinks Breeks they paid for it.' So that's what we're doing. Stay with violence. If you change to comedy we'll stop using your shampoo."

"Henry Ford, Detroit: 'Dear Mr. Ford, I see your name in the papers a lot, but I never thought I'd be writing to you. I just saw the scariest show on television. A madman was

blowing 12 people hostage and he kept killing them one at a time with a knife. You probably weren't even aware of it, but Ford was one of the sponsors. I want you to know how proud I am that you would have your product associated with this kind of program. It shows you're not intimidated by the small segment of the population who think violence on TV is bad for our children. I say stick to your guns. Kids don't buy cars anyway.'"

"You can write the above letter to American Motors as well."

"President Johnson & Johnson: 'Dear Sir, I liked the show the other night you sponsored where a crooked cop crashed his car into a camper and killed the entire family. Then he made it look like a petty thief was the hit-and-run driver. It was a career full of action and must have sold a warehouse of Johnson & Johnson baby powder. Looking forward to what you're sponsoring next week. I hope it has a guy slugging a woman around. I guess I enjoy that kind-of-violence more than anything.'"

"These are only a few samples, but I'm certain the heads of companies who buy time on violent TV shows are anxious to hear from you. It makes them feel all the money and time they have invested has really paid off."



ART BUCHWALD

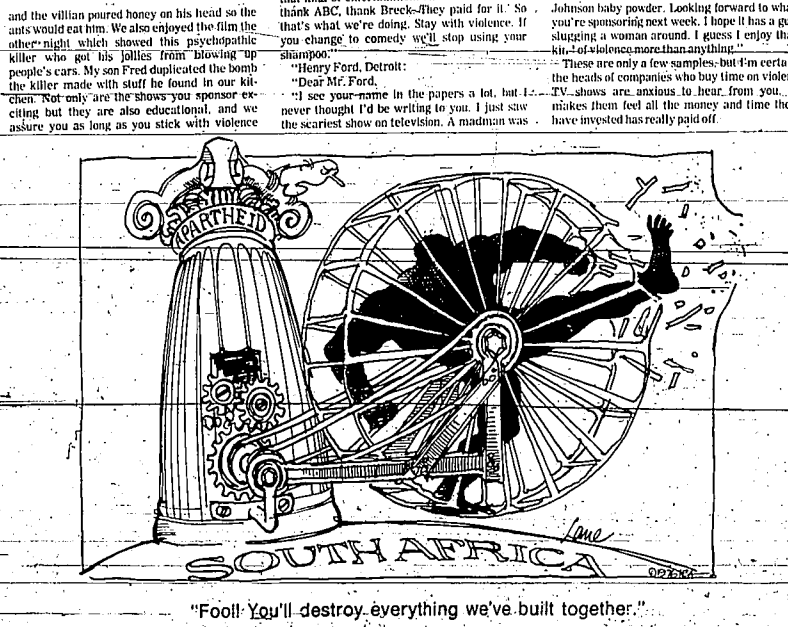
and the villain poured honey on his head so the ants would eat him. We also enjoyed the film the other night which showed this psychopathic killer who got his jollies from blowing up people's cars. My son Fred duplicated the bomb the killer made with stuff he found in our kitchen. Not only are the shows you sponsor exciting but they are also educational, and we assure you as long as you stick with violence

It seems to me that those of us who enjoy violence on television should thank the people who make it all possible.
Too often we sit back in our chairs after seeing a girl raped or a policeman shot down in cold blood on TV and fail to say I think I'll write the sponsor of that show a letter and tell him how much I pleased me. After all sponsors are people, too, and when they bring us blood and gore they want to know how much the audience appreciated it.

Since I know you're all busy people I have

Signup starts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's new post card registration system has begun in major counties, and by next week any resident in the state will be able to sign up by simply mailing a postage paid registration card.
Telephone installers soon will begin handing out the five by seven inch cards to all customers on those who have never even change their voting address or register for the first time.
Secretary of State March Fong Eu also plans to use lists of the Department of Motor Vehicles to send registration postcards to young persons who will be 18 years of age before the November election. An accompanying letter will encourage the youths to register to vote.
In all, Ms. Eu will have up to 15 million of the postcards available for use in the fall drive to sign up new voters. She hopes an extra million voters will be registered by the November election, an aide said Monday.
About 8.7 million Californians cast votes in the June primary and there are an additional seven million unregistered voters in the state, said spokeswoman Garen Daniels.



"Fool! You'll destroy everything we've built together."

Berry's World



"I used to be a fat cat but I backed the wrong candidate. Now I'm a thin cat."

# Solon aide Arab victim

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — Arab terrorists threw a bomb at passengers preparing to board an Israeli plane at Istanbul airport Wednesday night, then opened fire on the terrorists. Four persons were killed, including an aide to a U.S. senator.

The American was identified by the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv as Harold Wallace Rosenthal, who was on a fact-finding tour to Israel for Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

There were conflicting reports as to the identity of the other victims and the number of attackers involved.

Turkish officials said two Israelis were among the victims, but the Israeli Foreign Ministry identified the dead as two guerrillas and one Japanese passenger, in addition to Rosenthal.

Turkish police reportedly captured two of the terrorists, who were identified by Turkish sources in Tel Aviv as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — the group blamed for the June hijacking of an Air France jetliner forced to land in Uganda.

An airport security officer in Istanbul said the attack began when the guerrillas tossed a bomb at the passengers, then pulled pistols from their baggage and started shooting.

Turkish security guards returned the fire in a five-minute gunbattle, killing an assailant who had taken refuge in a duty-free shop.

Turkish officials said the guerrillas tried to take two policemen hostage during the shootout, but the officers escaped, forcing the terrorists to surrender almost immediately.

At least 25 persons were reported wounded in the attack, including two in serious condition. Hospital sources in Tel Aviv said seven wounded passengers flew to Israel and 18 stayed in Turkey.

The El Al Boeing 707 left for Tel Aviv with 82 persons aboard.

## Iran talks arms

TEHRAN, Iran — The Iranian government is in the advanced stages of negotiations toward buying as much as \$80 million pounds worth (\$540) of British-made arms that are to be paid for with Iranian oil, well-placed Iranian and Western officials said Monday and Tuesday.

The fact that the negotiations were mentioned by Iran's chief procurement officer, Gen. Hassan Toufanian, to a British reporter here Monday suggested that they were timed in part to emphasize that Iran could buy weapons from Western European countries, if it was ever refused by the United States, its main arms supplier.

## Cartel oil yield surges sharply

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Crude oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in the first half of 1976 increased, with a sharp surge recorded by Saudi Arabia and Iran in June.

The increased output by the oil producers' cartel largely reflected the improving world economic situation and its increased demand for petroleum products.

According to the Middle East Economic Survey, trade newsletter, Saudi crude oil output in June was 8.5 million barrels a day, up 25.7 per cent increase from the year earlier level and the highest monthly average since November, 1974. The recent Saudi production was 8.6 million barrels a day in October, 1974.

Iran's crude oil production in June jumped to 7.97 million barrels a day, 21.2 per cent above the figure for June, 1975. According to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, another newsletter, production for all OPEC nations rose 10.4 per cent in June to 29.92 million barrels a day.

In this year's first half, OPEC production rose 7.9 per cent to 26.6 million barrels a day for a 66 per cent increase over the preceding year.

Saudi Arabia raised its average production in the first half of 1976 to 8.1 million barrels a day, a 19.9 per cent advance. Iran's output in the first six months was only 1 per cent ahead of the preceding year's total. A considerable proportion of Iran's production is heavy crude oil used for industrial fuels. The pickup in the world economy has particularly benefited Iran. The Iranian increase was the result of a 9.7 per cent second-quarter gain erasing a 7.2 per cent drop in the first quarter.

## Mexican leftists blamed for attack

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police say a far-leftist terrorist organization apparently was responsible for the machine gun attack on a car carrying the sister of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo. Two persons were killed in the ambush, including one Russian.

Margarita Lopez Portillo Galindo, in her late 50s, was not injured, but her bodyguard was killed and her driver critically wounded. Three other bodyguards also were injured.

Police sources said the attack apparently was a kidnap attempt. Police said it was staged by five terrorists, including a woman, who were believed to be members of the "September 23 Communist League."

The mid-morning attack occurred only two blocks from the home of Mrs. Lopez Portillo's mother in the tree-lined Colonia Condesa section of the capital.

The terrorists, waiting in a car at an intersection, opened fire with machine guns, according to police.

The gunman riddled the car with bullets, shattering the rear window and shattering the front windshield on the driver's side. After the driver was shot, the automobile spun out of control and crashed into a second car, police said.

Security men immediately hustled Mrs. Lopez Portillo into a nearby apartment, where she was joined by the president-elect, who had been notified of the shooting.

## US air fare hike set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Domestic air fares in the continental United States will increase 2 per cent beginning Sept. 15.

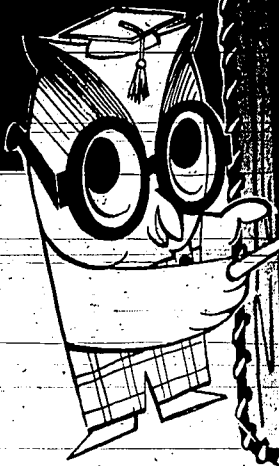
The Civil Aeronautics Board approved the fare increase this week after carriers cited continuing inflation and rising fuel prices to justify the action. The increase is expected to increase revenue by \$5 million.

The National Passenger Traffic Association said the airline industry was growing and fuel prices have stabilized, eliminating the need for a fare increase.

By a 3-2 vote, the CAB agreed with the airlines. It said without the increase the rate of return on investments by the carriers would be only 10.2 per cent, below the 12.2 per cent standard.

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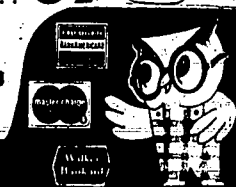


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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Liveline STENO BOOKS</b></p> <p>80 Sheets</p> <p>Reg. 65¢ ... <b>2 for 65¢</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Liveline Soft Pink ERASER</b></p> <p>Reg. 19¢ ... <b>13¢</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Aico BOW COMPASS</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.00 <b>59¢</b></p> 
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Best Bet 300 Count FILLER PAPER</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.79 <b>\$1.19</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>12 Inch WOOD RULER</b></p> <p>Reg. 19¢ ... <b>10¢</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>BIC School Special PENS</b></p> <p>Reg. 99¢ ... <b>39¢</b></p> 
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Livewire THEME BOOKS</b></p> <p>40 Sheets Wide or College Rule</p> <p>Reg. 69¢ ... <b>3 for \$1.00</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Liveline 1" Ring POLYTUFF BINDER</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 <b>65¢</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sterling Plastic JUNK BOX</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.00 ... <b>65¢</b></p> 
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CIGAR BOX</b></p> <p>Reg. 49¢ <b>29¢</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Hytone POCKET FOLIOS</b></p> <p>Reg. 35¢ <b>2 for 40¢</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Plastic Zipper BINDER POUCH</b></p> <p>Reg. 59¢ ... <b>35¢</b></p> 
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Prang WATER COLORS</b></p> <p>Similar to Illustration</p> <p>Reg. \$1.49 ... <b>\$1.25</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Liveline 1" Ring PRESSBOARD BINDER</b></p> <p>Reg. \$1.29 <b>65¢</b></p> 	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Elmer's 4 oz. GLUE-ALL &amp; SCHOOL GLUE</b></p> <p>Reg. 75¢ ... <b>39¢</b></p> 

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## Creator of Rudolph dies near Chicago

CHICAGO — Robert L. May, creator of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer, will be remembered as the man who contributed "the only original addition to the folklore of Santa Claus in this century."

May, 71, died yesterday in Evanston Hospital.

May was an advertising copywriter for Montgomery Ward & Co. in Chicago in 1929 when he was asked to submit ideas for a promotional booklet that the company would hand out to shoppers during the Christmas season.

He came up with the idea of a reindeer with a shiny nose who would help Santa deliver his treasures, but the character was rejected. "We can't do it," May's boss said. "A reindeer with a nose like that would be a non-striky."

Apparently, some Ward's executives feared a red nose would be linked to alcoholism. But May stuck to his guns and finally the company agreed a reindeer would suffice.

He of the red back still had no name. Bollen and Reginald were chosen before Rudolph was selected as the minkier for the new character.

Ward's distributed 2.5 million copies of the booklet in 1939.

### Hayden named

SEATTLE (UPI) — Melissa Hayden, for many years the prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet, Wednesday was named the ballet mistress of Pacific Northwest Dance Company and director of Pacific Northwest Dance Ballet School.

Miss Hayden said she had already worked with dancers in the school and was pleased with their high professional level.

### John Boy's boy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alma Gonzales Thomas, 29, wife of Richard Thomas, 25, of the television show "The Waltons," and her new baby checked out of Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital Wednesday accompanied by the proud father.

### Gaye must pay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An arrest warrant was issued Wednesday for singer Marvin Gaye, 37, for nonpayment of \$7,000 in alimony and child support to his estranged wife, Anna. He faces 30 days in jail. An attorney for Mrs. Gaye, 52, said the singer's whereabouts were unknown, but he could be in Chicago.

### King discloses earnings

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Even kings have to disclose their incomes in Sweden now and King Carl XVI Gustaf made public his earnings Wednesday — the first time any Swedish monarch has done so. Gustaf said he took in \$149,500 and tax authorities allowed him a deduction of \$14,286. He did not say how much tax he paid.

### Cosby receives degree

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Bill Cosby gives his title of "doctor" to Ed Albert. A spokesman for the comedian said Wednesday Cosby was awarded a doctorate in education at the University of Massachusetts following oral exams last weekend.



The real thing

ELISABETH Ritter gets a kiss from Sandor Filer as they look at a \$7,500 wedding ring at Tiffany's in Beverly Hills. The couple, who play the roles of bridesmaid and best man in a wedding scene in Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, plan to marry in real life Aug. 26. Each stands 40 inches tall.

## Results of rat study show diet important

LONDON (UPI) — Rats live longer on a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, a study provided in a study today that may point the way to similar dietary recommendations for higher animals.

The scientists who conducted the experiment said they were able to predict the lifespan of laboratory animals accurately "solely on the basis of their dietary behavior and growth responses early in life."

M.H. Ross and E. Lushbader of the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia and G. Bras, of the Pathologic Institute at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands described their findings in a report Tuesday in the magazine Nature.

The rats were given free choice of three diets with varying amounts of protein and carbohydrates.

"Since dietary intervention has been shown to modify longevity, regimens designed to conform with the dietary practices of long-lived rats may be effective in increasing lifespan," they said.

They emphasized, however, that the success of dietary manipulation in extending the rats' lifespan was affected by two other factors — the stage of life at which the diet was begun and genetic factors governing growth.

The report said changes in nutrition early in life can modify life expectancy and the risk of disease but they do not seem to have the same effect if introduced later in life.

## Family conflicts

CHICAGO (UPI) — Returning home to relatives and friends can cause a relapse for mental patients being discharged from mental hospitals, according to a study published in Psychiatry Digest.

In an 18-month study of 112 patients released from Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital in New York, Dr. George Serban, Christina B. Gidynski and Arytne Zimmerman found that conflicts in the family were the most frequent cause of mental relapses.

They said 74 of the 112 patients studied were readmitted to the hospital.

The study found those who returned had had different opinions and expectations about their new life in the community than their relatives. Those differences in opinion led to loss of family support, tension, and, finally, a relapse, the study said.

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## Safety campaigns in future may aim at marijuana users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Future safety campaigns aimed at keeping drunk drivers off the roads may be aimed at marijuana smokers as well as drinkers of booze.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said Wednesday that research advances in measuring marijuana in the human body make it possible to establish specific correlations between "pot" smoking and driving impairment.

"This information is necessary in order to build marijuana into the highway safety campaign now largely restricted to alcohol," DuPont said in an Institute research report.

Recent government reports on marijuana and health have cited research indicating that "pot" can affect auto driving performance just as alcohol can.

New research techniques described in the report on "Cannabinoid Assays in Humans" will make it possible to investigate a number of serious social and health problems related to marijuana, DuPont said.

Chief among these concerns is the effect of marijuana smoking on driving, he added.

"That investigation along with other research on our part with an expectation of far more precise findings than was formerly possible."

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GIANT AGAINST GIANT...  
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PLUS 2nd HIT!  
Exciting Police Action in 7-UPS

## Carrier's choice?

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National Association of Letter Carriers is hoping to end another tradition, this one concerning the kind of weather in which mailmen will make their deliveries.

In its national convention Tuesday, the carriers passed a resolution recommending negotiators for the next Postal Service contract work for a clause which says, the individual carrier may decide what weather they'll deliver mail in.

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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, R, and X FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Spoiler's shadow lying across murky GOP meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The shadow of a spoiler lay across the already murky Republican presidential nomination platform today.



Denies feelers

JOHN SEARS, campaign manager for Ronald Reagan, denied Wednesday Reagan forces asked Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., to enter the presidential race.

Ford forces score win in platform skirmishing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford scored a preliminary victory early today against efforts by Ronald Reagan's most conservative supporters to force the 1976 Republican platform to embarrass the administration on foreign policy issues.

Ford forces prevailed on several key issues during a lengthy session of the platform subcommittee that produced an initial draft of the party's new platform.

The conservatives made gains on a narrow issue, including an otherwise won decision in another subcommittee to establish a traditional Republican support for the equal rights amendment.

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The Buckley development added a new and unexpected element to pre-convention maneuvering. Ford and Reagan partisans have been jostling all week over rules and platform issues.

The Buckley side was hands-down winner on rules issues, easily getting Republican National Committee approval of its proposal to enforce state laws that bind convention delegates to a particular candidate.

However, the rules still must be fought out in convention committee balloting. The rules are favorable to the national committee to the President's cause.

Buckley's action had the politicians spinning Richard, Rosenblatt, New York state GOP chairman, said Buckley was making a mistake that would not affect the state's Ford delegates.

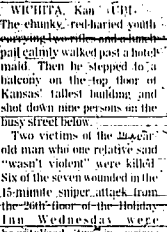
That was not the way Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., said it. Helms, one of those who first approached Buckley, said the New Yorker's move might deny Ford a first-ballot victory.

Helms, a Reagan supporter, said Buckley's action was not part of the former California governor's strategy. Reagan's campaign manager, John Sears, said the same, but added that "some people think Buckley will attract some delegates that are for President Ford."

of certain select nations in Africa through unrealistic and impractical expectations. It referred to South Africa and Rhodesia.

Phillips Auction Service: SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1976. SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, MISCELLANEOUS

Kansas sniper's bullets kill 2, leave 7 wounded



Not yet SECRETARY of Housing and Urban Development Carlo Hillis said in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday she has not been approached as a possible vice presidential candidate by President Ford.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The chunky, red-haired youth who shot and killed two people and wounded seven others in a hail of bullets Wednesday night, stepped to a balcony on the top floor of Kansas' tallest building and shot down nine persons on the busy street below.

Police frong from an old building balcony shot the sniper, identified as Michael Sales of Sand Springs, Okla. He was hospitalized in fair condition.

He was a religious boy, said a relative. He went to church and he was very afraid of the sniper's bullets killed

Joseph Gondart, 36, a freelance news photographer and former newspaper reporter, and Elmer Hensley, 37, a glass company employee, both of Wichita.

Gondart was hit by a slug that smashed through the windshield of his car. Hensley, working nearby, died of a bullet wound in the back.

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — About 4 million U.S. families about 6 per cent of all Americans receive food stamps, a government survey says.

One of every five black households — or 22 per cent — received stamps, compared to 14 per cent of Spanish-heritage households and 4 per cent of white households.

The South had the most food stamp recipients, with a per cent participating. Census said 65 per cent of all food stamps were sold in metropolitan areas, most of the sales within cities.

Food stamp users total 6% of U.S. WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 4 million U.S. families about 6 per cent of all Americans receive food stamps, a government survey says.



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# Relief effort unites China: leaders fight for power

**HONG KONG (UPI)**—The disastrous earthquake in North China two weeks ago has united the country in relief efforts but left the nation's top leadership as divided as ever.

Despite the death and destruction caused by the July 28 quake and the massive nationwide relief response, the power struggle that erupted following the death of Premier Zhou Enlai last January continues unabated.

The Chinese Communist party newspaper, People's Daily, said the relief work must be linked to the power struggle.

An editorial, entitled, "Deepen Criticism of Teng Hsiao-ping in Anti-Quake and Relief Work," was published in the paper's Wednesday edition. It was broadcast by Peking Radio and transmitted by the official New China News Agency.

"Earthquakes serve to temper the people's revolutionary

will," the editorial said. "During the ongoing anti-quake and relief work, our people have waged an indomitable fight, withstood rigorous tests, worked numerous wonders and won tremendous victories."

This has been possible, the editorial claimed, because the correct political line of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung was followed.

"In class society, man's struggle against nature is closely connected with class struggle," it said.

The editorial referred to the power struggle which resulted in the purge of Teng from positions in the party, government and army. It indicated that this struggle was far from over.

"In the current anti-quake fight and relief work," the editorial said, people should bear this in mind and "persevere in taking

class struggle as the key link and deepen the criticism of Teng Hsiao-ping's counter-revolutionary revisionist line."

"It is essential to criticize his 'revisionist' absurdities. In the anti-quake and relief work," the party newspaper said. "The site of the anti-quake and relief work is at the same time a battlefield for criticizing Teng Hsiao-ping. We should take the criticism of Teng Hsiao-ping as the motive force and do the anti-quake and relief work well."

An article in the August issue of Red Flag magazine, the party's theoretical journal, broadcast earlier by Peking Radio, referred to the quake in a lengthy criticism of Teng and his supporters.

Red Flag said the party leadership still was split as a result of the anti-Teng campaign, launched by Mao.

## Driver cries over citation

**DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)**—White Patrolman Ron Foster wrote out a ticket Monday charging Joe Severino with operating a motor vehicle without a license, Joe sat there crying.

The charges resulted from a traffic accident which apparently occurred when Joe lost control of the car, he was driving and it struck another vehicle stopped at an intersection.

Joe is 8 years old.

The owner of the car, Joe was driving, Lloyd Anfinson, 55, was charged with allowing an unauthorized person to drive. He was admitted to a hospital for observation following the crash.

## Crusade fought by man

**CARLSBAD, N.M. (UPI)**—Richard Thorpe figures it has cost him \$90,000 in three years of fighting what he claims is official corruption in Pacific Islands administered by the United States. But he says he isn't about to stop his crusade.

"It's not a personal matter," said the 66-year-old Thorpe. "This is just something that should be uncovered."

Thorpe says a number of officials of the Trust Territories of the Pacific have cost taxpayers \$60 million to \$100 million since 1970 by mishandling or illegally handing government contracts and surplus property.

"That's the amount that has been stolen, misspent or however you want to put it," he said. "It covers everything—water lines, sewer lines, schools, roads, hospitals, transportation."

"Everything was graft and corruption."

He said he first became interested in the Trust Territories in 1973 when he went to the island of Palau to buy diesel engines he thought had been declared surplus government property.

He said he later found island officials didn't have the legal right to sell the engines.

"They were selling government items and taking the money," he said. "They couldn't come up with a bill of sale, so I got suspicious and wouldn't accept the engines."

Thorpe said he has presented his evidence to Congress and executive branch officials.

A Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee report last year said there were "serious shortcomings" in the management of public works projects in the islands. An Interior Department investigation early this year concluded there was "mismanagement" of several contracts.

But Thorpe said the investigations haven't gone far enough.

"They (officials) allegedly (involved) should be prosecuted," he said. "But they don't seem even to be able to file their reports."

"I think they are the untouchables."

Thorpe says his small business in Carlsbad has suffered because of the time he has spent on his investigation.

"It's the whole thing," he said, "and when I'm gone, business just stops."

"It's cost me about \$90,000 so far, and a lot of it is borrowed."

## Salmon library bids let

**SALMON**—Don Shafer, Inc., Salmon, is the bidder at \$106,300 for the proposed new Salmon Public Library.

Cookson Construction Co. of Salmon was the only other bidder at \$107,227.

Originally the proposed estimated building costs at \$30,000 and equipment at \$20,000.


A total of \$55,000 was raised in the community to qualify the library for a \$60,000 grant from the Idaho Library Board.

Daye Ainsworth, fund drive chairman, said construction can go ahead, more funds must be raised for equipment.

Shafer said he will start construction Friday at a site adjacent to City Hall on Main Street.

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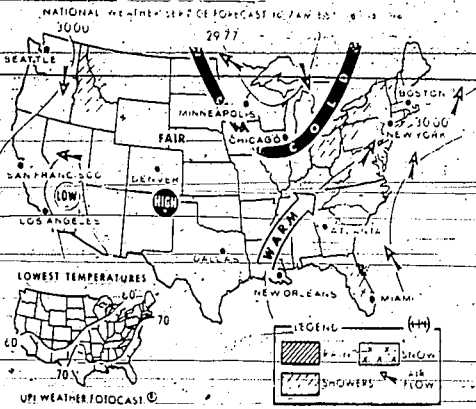
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Idaho

Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	84	43	
Boise	90	58	
Buhl	87	55	
Burley	82	49	
Caldwell	88	52	tr.
Castletford	86	48	
Emmett	92	62	tr.
Fairfield	85	37	
Gooding	90	53	
Grangeville	84	52	
Halley	83		
Hagerman	81	39	
Homedale	89	51	
Idaho Falls	85	49	
Jerome	89	51	
Kimberly	87	51	
King Hill	96	53	
Kuna	87	59	
McCall	74	37	10
Mountain Home	84	62	
Lewiston	92	62	
Panna	93	58	tr.
Pocahontas	86	50	
Princeton	85	47	
Rupert	85	48	
Salmon	84		
Soda Springs	82	40	tr.
Wayside	87	46	tr.
Yellowstone	90	48	
Wendell	90	48	



National Temperatures

	High	Low	Prc
Albany	86	57	
Albuquerque	90	57	
Atlanta	92	63	
Bakersfield	93	68	
Bismarck	86	51	
Boston	89	67	
Brownsville	93	73	
Buffalo	91	77	
Charlottesville	90	71	
Chicago	97	71	27
Cincinnati	93	65	
Cleveland	95	68	01
Dallas	97	73	
Denver	90	66	142
Des Moines	87	78	
Detroit	87	78	
Duluth	85	58	25
Eureka	69	55	
Fairbanks	72	56	02
Fresno	97	61	
Galveston	92	71	
Honolulu	89	74	05
Indianapolis	92	69	
Kansas City	90	69	10
Las Vegas	101	70	
Los Angeles	99	75	
Louisville	92	67	
Memphis	92	70	
Miami	93	75	01
Minneapolis	92	72	
Mobile	85	65	
New Orleans	90	73	
New York	87	62	
North Platte	96	55	01
Oakland	85	57	
Oklahoma City	100	75	
Omaha	92	61	02
Palmdale	90	77	
Phoenix	98	75	
Philadelphia	86	67	
Pittsburgh	104	82	
Portland, Ore.	97	68	
Portland, Me.	83	56	
Portland, Ore.	83	59	
Rapid City	81	55	
Red Bluff	82	59	
Reno	89	49	
Richmond, Va.	99	70	
Sacramento	91	56	
St. Louis	98	70	
Salt Lake City	90	70	
San Diego	89	64	
San Francisco	60	53	
Seattle	82	59	
Spokane	86	59	

Thundershowers, winds predicted

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:**  
 Afternoon (and evening) thundershowers with gusty winds near thundershower activity. High temperatures Friday - mid 80s. Overnight, lows near 50. Spraying and dusting conditions good to excellent during the early morning hours, fair to poor during the afternoon, with winds 10 to 15 miles per hour.

**Saturday's outlook:** little change.

**Synopsis:**  
 Daytime temperatures climbed into the 80s and lower 90s across the Magic Valley Wednesday, a long with thundershower activity and gusty winds near the South Hills. The flow aloft is moist and unstable enough for continued thundershower activity during the afternoon and evening hours. Strong gusty winds can also be expected near thundershower activity. By Friday morning, a Pacific cold front will be nearing the Washington gasoline. This front should weaken as it moves eastward but will be unstable enough to cause more shower and thundershower activity Saturday. Extended outlook for Saturday through Monday: chance of widely scattered showers. Temperatures will be near seasonal normals with highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows will be mostly in the 50s.

FBI won't probe Roselli

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley today said the FBI has no jurisdiction to investigate the murder of John Roselli, the underworld figure who testified before a Senate subcommittee that he had made several attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro for the CIA.

"There is no jurisdiction at least that we know of," Kelley said in a news conference.

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Monday he would ask Kelley and CIA Director George Bush to investigate the slaying. Baker is a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Roselli's body was found last Saturday, stuffed in a chamber, 55-gallon drum that was floating in a bay near Miami. He had been missing since July 28, when he left his sister's home to play golf.

Authorities in Miami, who are investigating Roselli's death, said he died of asphyxiation.

Baker also suggested that the Intelligence Committee look into a possible connection between Roselli's death and that of Sam Giancana, the Chicago crime figure who was shot to death in his home in June, 1975.

Roselli appeared before the Committee shortly after Giancana was murdered and testified he and Giancana had been recruited by the CIA to

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Incumbents given most by groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special interest groups gave nearly three times more money to incumbents in the 1974 congressional election campaigns than they did to challengers, according to a study released Wednesday.

The five-volume study, compiled by the political reform lobby group Common Cause, showed that business and health groups gave ten times more to incumbents than to challengers, but labor favored incumbents by a ratio of only 1.7 to 1.

Study director Fred Wertheimer said the results show a need for public financing of congressional campaigns, not done now with presidential campaigns.

Common Cause analyzed financial reports filed with the federal government by 1,663 candidates for the House and Senate in the 1974 general elections and 873 who ran and lost in the primaries. Together they spent \$86.2 million — \$54.5 million in House races and \$31.7 million for the Senate.

Domestic FBI target numbers cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Director Clarence M. Kelley said Monday he has sharply cut the FBI's domestic intelligence investigations since abuses in the "national security" program got the bureau in trouble two years ago.

"In domestic intelligence, the total number of cases has dropped, measurably in the past two years," Kelley told a news conference. Where there were 22,000 surveillance targets there are 4,000, he said. The FBI troubles resulted from disclosure of J. Edgar Hoover's "Contelpro" program of harassing radical groups, surreptitious entries to get evidence, and alleged corruption in buying electronics equipment.

"Kelley said 'three or four' FBI agents may be prosecuted by the Justice Department for abuses resulting from an "arrogant belief at high levels in the infallibility, and appropriateness of all FBI activities."

"These human failings developed over many years and they were permitted to develop by Congress, the news media—and others—including myself," said Kelley, who has news conferences infrequently. "Necessity to say, times have changed."

"While there may be three or four prosecutions for break-ins, Kelley said 20 agents may be involved but "I have a feeling that maybe those acting in consequence of instructions may not be charged."

A year ago Kelley said there were no illegal entries since 1972 and 1973, but he does not know who lied.

Asked how he can be sure no secret entries are made now, he said, "My feeling is that they are not. If it is determined that it is being done now, I will take action."

Kelley said "I couldn't possibly know about everything" going on in the FBI, but he did not feel isolated or surrounded by "hooverites" or other holdovers "as opposed to Kelley supporters."

**Temperatures**

	Max	Min
Twin Falls	89	51
Yesterday	89	51
Last year	85	54
Normal	90	52
Sol, 4-inch	70	82
Evaporation rate	25	547.7 million for the Senate

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# Soviets deny blast violated N pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Russian Embassy has denied that two underground nuclear explosions conducted in the Soviet Union last month violated "an agreement between the U.S.S.R. and the United States.

Administration officials have questioned the size of the July 1 and July 29 explosions, which syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak said last week were "well over" a yield of 150 kilotons — the limit set in a U.S.-Soviet treaty recently submitted to the legislative bodies of both nations for ratification.

"The Soviet Embassy, in a Tuesday statement, declared "there is no ground at all for these allegations."

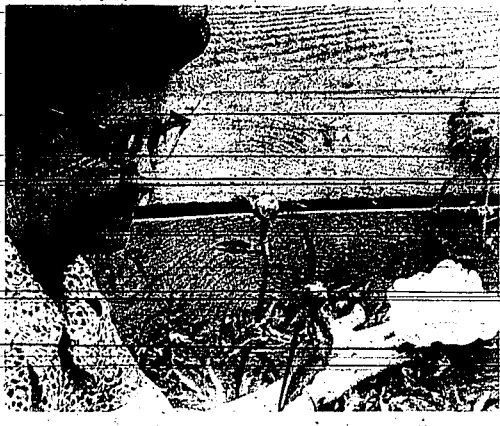
"I," said the Aug. 5 Evans-Novak column alleged the underground blasts violated a U.S. Soviet agreement "to the effect that during the period before the treaty on the limitation of underground nuclear weapons tests of July 3, 1974, enters into force no explosions will be carried out above the threshold set by that treaty.

"The Soviet Union, as it has already stated on April 2, does not intend to take any actions incompatible with the provisions of the treaty, it being understood that the United States on its part will act likewise."

"The State Department said it could be several weeks before U.S. experts finish analyzing the complex data and make a final decision about the size of the explosions."

President Ford submitted the July 3, 1974, treaty establishing the yield limit to Congress last month, along with the Explosions for Peaceful Purposes Treaty signed May 29.

"Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, announced today the Soviet Council of Ministers has approved both pacts. The treaties still must be ratified by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament."



### August bloomer

FAYE Hoffman is probably the only green-thunder in Twin Falls with a pony blooming in August. The white pony, above, bloomed in June like all other normal ponies and then started over in August. Mrs. Hoffman says she trimmed all of her ponies back after they stopped blooming but this is the only one that budded and bloomed a second time.

# Commission recommends destruction in Italy

ROME (UPI) — A government scientific commission recommended today the destruction of all vegetation and buildings in a northern Italian area contaminated by a poison gas cloud.

The commission said the vegetation in a 172-acre area of Seveso, north of Milan, should be destroyed and that all buildings including the homes of 155 evacuated residents, should be torn down within three years.

The recommendations came one month after Seveso and nearby communities were contaminated by a gas cloud containing "a deadly chemical" dioxin, which escaped from the Swiss-owned ICMESA chemical plant.

"It's useless to give any hope to the residents of the area," said Prof. Aldo Gimmini, chairman of the scientific commission. "Who knows when they will be able to

inhabit the area again."

"The buildings are all condemned," Gimmini said. "For now we should not destroy them because of the problem of dust. It's better to wait at least three years when the concentration of dioxin is notably reduced."

He said the chemical plant should be torn down but that there was still some disagreement on just how to accomplish the task.

In addition the commission recommended that all vegetation in a 400-acre area adjacent to the most contaminated zone be burned off with high-intensity flames reaching a temperature of 2,192 degrees Fahrenheit.

embedded in concrete and dumped into the Atlantic Ocean.

Dutch scientists have described dioxin as "the most poisonous substance in existence."

The recommendations by the Italian commission came after Italy's justice minister said pregnant women exposed to dioxin in Seveso could get therapeutic abortions if doctors certified that the risk of giving birth to deformed children endangered their mental health.

# Firemen respond to 11 calls in July

FILER — Ron Rytting was named Fireman of the Month for July by the Filer Volunteer Fire Department.

The department responded to 11 fires during July, according to Fire Chief Gerald Mullen.

July 3: A grass fire at the Orville Sackett ranch was extinguished with no damage reported. That same day a grass fire east of the corrals on the Greg Blasted place near Curry was put out with no damage to property.

July 6: A grass fire on the Leo Costes farm southwest of Filer was extinguished with no property damage reported.

July 8: A grass fire was extinguished on a place west of the Twin Falls Golf Club owned by Marvin Pouts and Gordon Greaves.

July 9: A grass fire in Hock Creek Canyon near the Grand View Theatre was extinguished by the department with no property damage. A grass fire on the W.R. Chase place west of Twin Falls was extinguished with no property damage.

July 15: Lyle Abel was burning some trees on South Adell Street in Filer when some unknown person called the fire department.

July 16: The B and B Apiaries (four miles south of Curry) had several beehives on fire. Six of the beehives were lost in the fire.

July 16: A grass fire in the alley behind 126 Main St. was put out with no damage reported.

July 24: The city and county fire trucks were taken to the Filer Fairgrounds to control the fireworks display held for the Pioneer Day celebration.

The monthly fire drill was held July 12. Lynn Chandler and Sol Tipton have joined the department as volunteers. Ron Stokesberry and John Glandon have resigned.

Firemen who responded to fires in July included Chief Mullen, Boyd Taylor, Greg Lamberson, Jack Frates, Paul Fairchild, Ardean Lang, Tipton, Gary Lyda, Larry Almsworth, Chandler, Glandon, Slatter, Stokesberry and Rytting.

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# Hagerman accepts environ impact area

HAGERMAN — Hagerman city councilmen have accepted a proposed area of environmental impact presented by the city planning and zoning commission.

Bob Lawson, commission chairman, presented the proposed boundaries for the impact area at a previous meeting. The council made the decision Monday night.

The city's impact area will be bounded by the Snake River, the canyon rim, the Malad bridge on the north and the Bar-S ranch on the south.

Hagerman city clerk Herrington said this does not mean the city limits will be extended this far, but the city will have jurisdiction over further development within this area.

The plan adopted by the Hagerman council involves joint city-county jurisdiction for the area, she said.

Councilmen turned down another idea presented by the planning group to pave a street. Councilmen said the project would cost \$25,000 and "we don't have that kind of money."

Mrs. Herrington said the street running by the post office and city hall recently has been blacktopped and the city office remodeled.

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### Thieves given break

GRANITE, Okla. (UPI) — Convicted chicken thief Henry Austin and Turkey stealer Jack Britton will be able to come out of hiding later this month without fear of being thrown back into the hoosegow.

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles has decided to give Austin, Britton and seven other old-time escapees a break at its upcoming meeting.

The board is scheduled to pronounce the sentences of Austin, Britton and the others to the amount of time they served before they escaped.

## US policemen could learn from British counterparts

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi said today Americans might well study how the British handle police interrogation of suspects.

There is no general rule in England automatically excluding trial evidence obtained illegally by police, Levi told an American Bar Association audience, but English judges have broad discretion to exclude evidence they feel would be unfair to the defendant.

"The police themselves have established elaborate mechanisms of internal inspection," he said, with the result that in 1974, 51 London policemen were convicted of criminal of-

fenses; 116 were disciplined and another 90 resigned before the end of disciplinary proceedings.

On the other hand in this country, because of the Supreme Court's Miranda decision, suspects have not been warned of their rights to be silent and to have a lawyer, what they say may not be used against them.

The need for revising this so-called "Miranda rule" has been suggested by Chief Justice Warren Burger and U.S. president Lawrence Walsh, among others.

In the English attitude toward wiretapping, Levi said, "there is a certain relaxation in the approach that finds it possible and

preferable to rely on responsible practice, and that contrasts to our greater preference apparently for sanctions and rules."

Levi spoke as the association prepared to conclude its 29th annual meeting after its policymaking House of Delegates

skipped two of the most controversial social issues on its agenda — abortion and homosexuality.

The departed candidate for president elect, Larry Jefferson of Houston, Tex., claimed part of the credit for signing his campaign against attorney William Spanish Jr. of Atlanta, who won 216-99, might have directed attention to "truly professional matters involving improvement of the legal profession and the administration of justice."

### Solons seek changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state and counties are not included as claimants for damage caused by the Teton Dam disaster and Idaho's senators are seeking changes in regulations governing to counteract the policy.

Senators Frank Church and Jim McClure announced today they have written Secretary of the Interior Thomas Kleppe suggesting further changes in regulations governing claims of Idaho flood victims.

Church and McClure suggested allowing the state and counties to receive compensation.

"The economic plight facing local governments because of lost tax revenue is an unjust burden to place on the residents of the stricken area," Sen. McClure, R-Idaho, said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "while counties are expected to continue the same services as were provided before the break in the dam they must now finance these services with a greatly diminished revenue base."

Relief legislation co-sponsored by the Idaho senators calls for inclusion of the state and counties as claimants. The bill passed the senate and is awaiting action by the House.

Church and McClure said some method must be established so victims can consult professional assessors to determine the value of their losses.

Both senators told the secretary either an independent entity should provide assessment services or "at the very least the department should advertise that assessment will be made available."

The senators also said, "the federal government has a clear responsibility to both compensate for lost tax revenues and for professional damage assessments."

### Ford men to foot own bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of President Ford's aides who will accompany him to the GOP convention in Kansas City Sunday will pay their own way because he is nearing the \$10 million spending limit for a re-nominating campaign, White House officials said today.

White House spokesmen said no date for Ford's departure has yet been set. But staffers said privately they were alerted for a Sunday flight in two airplanes, one of them presumably Air Force One carrying the President.

Earlier reports indicated Ford might wait until Tuesday to fly to Kansas City, where he faces a first ballot battle Wednesday night with presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

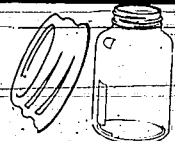
Officials said White House Press Secretary Ron Nesson and members of his staff are among those who have been informed that they must pay their own Kansas City expenses because the President Ford Campaign has almost reached its federal spending limit of \$10 million for the primaries and the convention.

The Federal Election Commission released a report today from the President Ford Campaign showing that as of July 31, it had spent \$9,587,716.22 out of the \$10 million total allowed for exempt campaign expenses between Jan. 1 and the nomination date.

This meant that as of Aug. 1 Ford was left with a total of \$112,283.78 for campaign and convention costs before the nomination. Aides said these expenses would take virtually all of that amount.

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**TASTE-WELL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES**  
2 lb. jar . . . . . **89¢**

**ROSE DALE No. 2 1/2 Size PEACHES**  
halves or sliced . . . . . **46¢**

**FRESH CORN**  
12 ears for . . . . . **69¢**

**SEEDLESS GRAPES**  
**39¢ lb.**

**JUMBO PINEAPPLE**  
**59¢ ea.**

**BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
7 OZ. SIZE **5 FOR 95¢**

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Just across the Bridge.  
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**M.C.P. PECTIN** . . . . . **41¢**

**WESTERN FAMILY VINEGAR** **\$1.29 Gal.**  
5% Acidity  
None better on the market.

**COKE SPRITE** **99¢**  
TAB and all . . . 6 Pack  
other Like Soft drinks

**MARINA** **69¢**  
Bathroom Tissue

**JOY** **\$1.39**  
NEW 480Z. FAMILY SIZE  
for Dishes

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY  
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# Signup plan 'nightmare'

BOISE (UPI) — Federal legislation to require postcard voter registration could be an "administrative nightmare," the secretary of state's office said Wednesday.

Approved by the House, the bill is pending in the Senate which passed similar legislation two years ago only to see it die in the House. In the form last seen in Idaho it worries the secretary of state's office.

"It would be only good for federal candidates," Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa said. "That could raise such problems as dual ballots. To implement it before the November general election is going to be an administrative nightmare."

Ysursa said after the bill passed the House — in amended form — he asked the congressional delegation for copies of the measure, including the amendments.

As he understands it, he said, the bill requires either the secretary of state or the county clerks to send the postcard forms out to the voters. Hopefully, he said, there still is federal financial aid in the legislation because the secretary of state has no budgeted money for this purpose.

The citizen fills out the postcard and then returns it to the county clerk who they send a verification back to the voter, Ysursa said.

However, this registration applies only to the federal candidates and not to those on the Idaho ballot, Ysursa said. So if a person fills out only the federal registration he will be entitled to vote only for president and congressman in the forthcoming election.

Those registered under state law are entitled to vote for all candidates.

Thirteen of the state's 44 counties have punchcard ballots and one has voting machines. Yet they comprise 67 per cent of the state's eligible voters. If there are some voters entitled to vote only for federal candidates, Ysursa said, two different programs will have to be set up on computers in the punchcard counties.

The National Association of Secretaries of State has registered opposition to the bill although some secretaries do favor it. Idaho Secretary of State Pete T. Conarrusa said the proposed legislation — which was held in committee — would have directed the states to implement their own postcard registration system.

"The problem with the federal system," Conarrusa said, "is that all states are not the same."

Ysursa said the theory behind the legislation is that with more persons registered there will be a larger turnout at the polls. He said Idaho's experience indicates this is a faulty premise.

"That just isn't true," Ysursa said. "We have over 80 per cent registration of voting age people in Idaho and we got only a 25 per cent turnout of registered voters in the primary."

# Dictionary editor 'takes a chance'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The managing editor of The Scribner-Bantam English Dictionary says he decided to "take a chance" and list Jimmy Carter as the 39th president of the United States in final page proofs.

In order to meet a January publication date, the proofs must go to press by Sept. 15, well before the nation's voters decide in November if Carter actually will become the next president.

"When I made the final changes on the dictionary, I decided to take a chance and put it in," said managing editor Walter Glantz, who says he is a Democrat but that Carter is a "BRIEF conservative for my taste."

If Carter should lose, "it's no major flaw from a major lexicological standpoint," he said. "Some people will laugh about it, and to other people it will be a collector's item. The more I think about it, the more I would be inclined to just leave it."

The entry in page proofs reads: "Carter, James E. (kärter) n (1924-) 39th president of the U.S. 1977."

The entry for "Ford, Gerald" lists his term in office as 1974-1977. There is no listing for "Reagan, Ronald."

# Vote abstracts filed

BOISE (UPI) — Nineteen of Idaho's 44 counties have filed abstracts of votes cast in the August primary election, Secretary of State Pete T. Conarrusa said today.

Conarrusa said the counties have until Aug. 18 to submit the results of their official canvasses. At that time the State Board of Canvassers will meet to canvass the votes.



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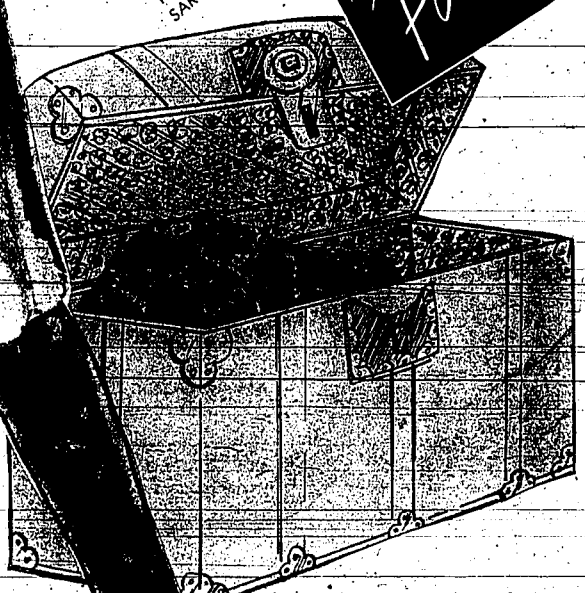
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EV CO



POGO, an Australian shepherd, accompanied Twin Falls mailman George "Bud" Taylor on his route for seven years. The dog, who belonged to a homemaker on Kimberly Road, died in 1966. Taylor says he was "one of a kind."



TF mailman Eldon Fite makes a friend

Mailman's friend

Mailmen size up dogs on route

By DAVE HORSMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS—A mailman usually can size up a dog on his route as friend or foe—but not always. "I've known and petted dogs for two years, and then all of a sudden they look a little out of line," says Russell Pietz, delivery foreman at the Twin Falls Post Office. "The government has yet to fund a scholarly examination

of the canine mind and the reasons why man's best friend wants to clamp on mailmen. George "Bud" Taylor, a veteran Twin Falls carrier with 40 years experience, has a possible answer: "I've heard that their animosity for mailmen stems from the Middle Ages when people had dogs to drive away itinerant tradesmen." The peddlers carried bags similar to the modern leather mail

pouches. Twin Falls Postmaster L. E. Libert has a simpler explanation: "The mailman is an intruder on the dog's property. I think that's the big reason." The love-hate relationship between postmen and dogs has provided plenty of chuckles for the public, but the Postal Service views it with a deadly seriousness. About 7,000 annual attacks

on mailmen were reported nationwide last year, according to Libert. More than 1,400 of those occurred in the 11 Western states. A Tacoma, Wash., carrier recently spent a week in the hospital after a dog attack. "Regardless of the leash law, it's still a problem here," Libert said. "About seven attacks were reported in Twin Falls last year, according to Pietz. Medical treatment was required in two of the cases."

Carriers in Twin Falls can rely on more than nimble feet or a swift kick in dealing with dogs. They are issued cans of "Ball," a repellent that temporarily stops animals with a quick spray. "But some carriers see dogs learn to close their mouths and eyes and keep coming," Libert added. Pietz recalled an incident when he had a route that may warm the hearts of carriers who believe the public doesn't understand their plight with mutts.

Land use facts readied in TF

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS—Population projections, hazardous area descriptions and lists of the county's natural resources are included in a planning report which provides the foundation for the Twin Falls County land use plan.

The Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council released the planning report at a meeting yesterday in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Dennis Petrequin, one of the county's two consultants from the engineering and planning firm of Stevens, Thompson & Ryan, Inc., presented the report.

The report consists of about 100 pages of maps, data charts and written text. According to Petrequin, the county's final comprehensive plan will be about a quarter of this length.

Pietz approached Pietz told the man he would rather not get too close. "The man looked at his dog and said, 'I guess you're getting a little crochety, aren't you?' And that was the last I saw of that dog." An especially bad-tempered old dog was standing near its owner on the porch when Pietz approached. Pietz told the man he would rather not get too close. "The man looked at his dog and said, 'I guess you're getting a little crochety, aren't you?' And that was the last I saw of that dog."

Section 1 deals with the county's natural resources. It is divided into six subsections. Section 2 is entitled "Hazardous areas" and discloses natural hazard areas which would affect development of man-made structures. Section 3 is entitled "Recreation and Open Space," presents the recreation resources in the county. It establishes the supply and demand of these resources and then makes recommendations concerning planning and future management roles and responsibilities of these areas.

Section 4 describes the county's public facilities in terms of utilities, public safety and fire and police protection, public health, hospitals and clinics, public education, and solid waste-handling sites. Section 5 is the "Special Areas and Sites," details local historic sites and places of general interest. Section 6 evaluates transportation facilities in the county. It focuses on the inter-connected system of air, rail, bus and street-traffic facilities, which serve Twin Falls County. The section concludes by laying out the problems and issues which confront the transportation system. Section 7 deals with housing. Housing may be one of the county's foremost problems, Petrequin said. Its cost and availability are the vital factors. Section 8 gathers data to describe the housing situation in Twin Falls County.

Friends, relatives baffled by Sullivan's disappearance

By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer KETCHUM—Friends and relatives of missing newspaper publisher Sam Sullivan are baffled over the disappearance of the 47-year-old man.

Friends said the man had talked about going back to college but they cannot think of any other reason he might have chosen to leave Ketchum unexpectedly.

Sullivan, publisher and majority stockholder in Ketchum Tomorrow, disappeared a week ago last Tuesday. He was last seen at 11 a.m. in Smiley Creek about 30 miles north of here driving the company's Datsun pickup.

A massive search was arranged after his disappearance, but no trace of the man or pickup had been found.

Sullivan carried a \$100 check last Tuesday at 10 a.m. and was to take a portion of that money to his father who was vacationing in an Elkhorn condominium.

Sullivan kept \$25 of the check he cashed and, instead of heading for a photo assignment in San Valley, drove north toward Stanley.

But there appear to be no motives why

Sullivan would take off. Sullivan's father, Larry, said Tuesday all family relationships were good; the financial stability of the paper was increasing and Sam was scheduled to take his nephew to San Francisco on Thursday, two days after the disappearance. "There were no particular problems," the older Sullivan said, "and if there were he would have come to me." Jim Reid, who was living with Sam, said the young publisher was in a good mood, and talkative up to the time he disappeared. A G. Block, editor of the Ketchum Tomorrow, said he discussed a photo assignment with Sullivan early Tuesday morning and then appeared smooth. Sullivan could have been under some strain, according to some observers, to make Ketchum Tomorrow a paying proposition. There is tremendous competition from two other weeklies and two radio stations in Blaine County for ad sales. However, Sam's brother, Bob, who is a Virginia Beach, audited his brother's personal checking account and the corporation's books over the weekend and found the paper on an upturn, according to Larry Sullivan.

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'Pogo' once loved a local mailman

TWIN FALLS—Pogo loved a mailman. And from the look on George "Bud" Taylor's face when he recalls the Australian shepherd's story, the feeling was mutual. "He was just a pup on the porch and I petted him," Taylor said. It was the beginning of a seven-year friendship that ended in 1966 with Pogo's death.

But that time Pogo was walking down the road when he was hit by a car. The dog was hit in the head and died. Taylor said.

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Committee will poll citizens on auditorium construction

TWIN FALLS—The Citizens' Committee for a new junior high school plans to conduct a poll which will ask respondents if they want an auditorium constructed in addition to a new school.

The auditorium question has become the key issue of the school bond election now proposed for Oct. 12.

The poll will also ask respondents if they want a new junior high school; but that question is largely a dead issue since the condemnation of the former High can presently be responded only on an interim basis while a new school is built.

Participants in the citizens' committee have almost uniformly favored the building of a new school, but they have not been so closely aligned on the question of an auditorium.

Some have favored the facility, and some have opposed it as too costly. Committee co-chairman Dennis Stewart told the school board Tuesday the consensus as it evolved, was that some sort of auditorium-type facility should be included in the new school but that the facility should be designed primarily for school use and should be more flexible than a fixed seating unit for stage presentations only.

today in brief

Rodeo tickets on sale now

PHIL—Rodeo tickets for the five nights of rodeo in conjunction with the County Fair will be on sale through 11 a.m. now on sale at the Fairgrounds.

Red Steagall and his Country Western Band will perform in the rodeo arena Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Betty Schell, Rogerson, the current "Miss Rodeo America," will attend the fair. The new Miss Rodeo Idaho will be selected and crowned during the opening ceremonies and rodeo.

Pen nutrition lecture tonight

TWIN FALLS—Dr. C.W. Schulz, a nationally recognized authority on pet nutrition, will present a free discussion on pet nutrition to the residents at the Magic Valley at the Robert Stuart junior high school gym at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Schulz is a graduate of Kansas State University and spent some twenty years in private veterinary practice. He served as Head of the Department of Medicine and Surgery, College of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A & M University, and for the past 17 years has been associated with the pet food industry working primarily in small-animal nutrition.

Farmer's market Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YMCA will begin its second annual Farmer's Market this week at the YMCA.

The Farmer's Market will be held Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon on the lawn west of the "Y" across from Harmon Park. The market will continue through the middle of September, if weather and crops permit.

Barley crop looks good

PHIL—This year's Moravian barley crop is "exceptional," according to John Holt, agronomist for the Coors Brewing Company.

Holt said the barley which is now being brought to the high plain is the best in quality and yield since growers began raising the grain in Idaho several years ago.

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# Markets

## Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up one point to 966.87 shortly after the opening. Declines led off buyers, 163 to 159, among the 512 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened, the Labor Department reported the July Wholesale Price Index rose 0.3 per cent, down from the 0.4 per cent of June. The report had been expected to show inflation was being contained.

The small July advance in wholesale prices, which translates into an annual inflation rate of 3.6 per cent, followed similar increases in June when the index rose 0.1 per cent and in May when it increased 0.3 per cent.

NEW YORK		
AD	49 3/8	↓ 1/8
ADRI	42 3/4	↓ 1/8
ADRI	42 3/4	↓ 1/8
ADRI	42 3/4	↓ 1/8
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CHICAGO		
Wheat	1.37 1/2	↑ 1/4
Wheat	1.37 1/2	↑ 1/4
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Wheat	1.37 1/2	↑ 1/4
Wheat	1.37 1/2	↑ 1/4
Wheat	1.37 1/2	↑ 1/4

# Valley beans

Great northern: average 14.90; 3 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.50; 8 dealers at 14.00.

Pintos: average 11.25; 2 dealers at 12.00; 10 dealers at 11.50; 1 dealer at 10.75.

Small reds: average 12.95; 2 dealers at 14.00; 6 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.90; 2 dealers at 12.00.

Idaho minks: average 11.50; 2 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.90; 2 dealers at 11.00.

L. H. kidney: average 16.00; 2 dealers at 16.00.

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

# Maine potatoes plummet, meat futures post gains

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO—Maine potatoes plummeted but hogs gained in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said commission houses long liquidation and now trading selling in anticipation of a heavyish Department of Agriculture acreage report today sent Maine spud futures plummeting. March lost 4 1/2 cents, hitting a contract low, while April edged up a cent and closed 46 cents on a net after also reaching a contract low.

November lost 21 cents and May—still trading for liquidation only—lost 15 cents.

A volume of 114 lots was the most in several weeks.

Traders said effects of the higher, nearby contracts pacing gains of 15 to 70 cents. Trading in cash August was thin and erratic, resulting in a 30 point spread in the closing range. Despite underlying strength, August lost 50 points, the highest in a year. The close held steady in October and beyond halted gains from former cash tone. Carcass trade held most of its Tuesday advance.

Live hogs closed higher after being boosted by bellies. Higher cash and strong dressed prices produced support along with light marketings for the fifth straight day. Opening prices were 23 to 90 points up and held those advances most of the day.

August pork bellies opened and closed flat up white most other contracts posted near limit gains, although closing slightly off their day's highs. Scattered long liquidation was noted near the close as prices settled from middie peaks.

A hesitant mood prevailed in the wheat pit, where traders awaited several reports including Soviet and U.S. crop estimates. Local shorts, covering in the face of export selling helped futures recover to the day's highs at the close but final prices were still 11/2 cent to 1 1/4 under.

"If you live near your building, you can drive by once in a while and see what the neighbors are doing in the property," Baum said. "And when tenants know you're out of town, they likely will not maintain the place as well."

When an investor is managing and maintaining his own property, the drain on personal time might call for selling and getting into a syndicate that owns a building large enough for professional management.

The investor's needs may change because his personal income has grown over the years. A building, that originally was purchased for cash return may become a less desirable investment than the property that provides maximum tax shelter.

The investor might simply gain more by moving into a better building with greater return using the equity and appreciation from the smaller investment loaning the deal.

"Too often the small investor is goaded into structuring his purchase like his old man (Harvey did), though his needs are entirely different," Baum said.

For example, I don't like to see small investors in a property that is all tax shelter and no income return. For people in the 22 per cent tax bracket, a bad tax shelter doesn't make sense. But for a doctor who isn't interested in cash return, the best investment is the one with the best tax shelter.

Monday's close Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged from last week's close of 32.25 cents per bushel. Additional scattered shiver patterns over the turn flat kept weather in the com-

Tuesday's close Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged with hard frosts under September and an early winter at 27.50 cents per bushel.

Additional scattered shiver patterns over the turn flat kept weather in the com-

Commodity news wire reports  
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Investors recently were a bit disappointed by the Labor Department's report which placed the July Wholesale Price Index rose 0.7 percent in July from 7.9 per cent in June. The White House reiterated its prediction of a rate of index per cent by year end, however.

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### Mutual Funds

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### H.A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE											
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MUTUAL FUNDS											
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# Profits may hinge on timing

CHICAGO—Knowing when to get out of a real estate investment can be as important to profits as knowing when to buy.

"You've got to move out of an investment when it has accomplished its purpose," maintains Roger Baum, whose clients at "Hastman" realtors are largely invested in small industrial buildings. Baum cites these reasons for selling:

If the return is largely in the form of tax deductions for depreciation, it's time to get out when the allowable depreciation is beginning to run out.

An owner who is moving out of the community and leaving an unsecured tenant situation behind may find it smarter to sell and reinvest in the new location.

"If you live near your building, you can drive by once in a while and see what the neighbors are doing in the property," Baum said. "And when tenants know you're out of town, they likely will not maintain the place as well."

When an investor is managing and maintaining his own property, the drain on personal time might call for selling and getting into a syndicate that owns a building large enough for professional management.

The investor's needs may change because his personal income has grown over the years. A building, that originally was purchased for cash return may become a less desirable investment than the property that provides maximum tax shelter.

The investor might simply gain more by moving into a better building with greater return using the equity and appreciation from the smaller investment loaning the deal.

"Too often the small investor is goaded into structuring his purchase like his old man (Harvey did), though his needs are entirely different," Baum said.

For example, I don't like to see small investors in a property that is all tax shelter and no income return. For people in the 22 per cent tax bracket, a bad tax shelter doesn't make sense. But for a doctor who isn't interested in cash return, the best investment is the one with the best tax shelter.

Monday's close Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged from last week's close of 32.25 cents per bushel. Additional scattered shiver patterns over the turn flat kept weather in the com-

Tuesday's close Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged with hard frosts under September and an early winter at 27.50 cents per bushel.

Additional scattered shiver patterns over the turn flat kept weather in the com-

# Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70, barley 4.35 cents, 4.50 mixed grains, 4.50.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers' Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

# World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices are trading steady in London Wednesday.

Morning buying 113.65 up 0.25 afternoon buying 113.55 up 0.15 Paris (free market) 116.17 up 0.07 Frankfurt 114.26 up 0.19 Zurich 113.65 up 0.11.

Gold in New York unchanged New York Gold in London 113.25 up 0.20.

Heavily and firmly held at 113.25.

Engelhardt base price for refining settling and unrefined, gold 113.05 up 0.15 per tray ounce. Selling price 112.45 up 0.10 per tray ounce.

Quintex 113.55 up 0.10.

# Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk produce prices as reported by USDA:

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers: Grade A, 21¢; Grade B, 20¢; extra large 21 1/2¢; large 20¢; 17 1/2¢; mediums 20¢.

# Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves for Tuesday 290. Slaughter cows steady to weak other classes. Commercial 24-25 27-27.5. Cutter 23.00-26.25. Canner hood dressing over 100 lbs. Not enough on offer for market test.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 2.90; barrows and gilts 1.90-1.50; higher; No. 1, 2.75-2.75; No. 2, 2.50-2.70; No. 3, 2.10-2.40; No. 4, 1.80-2.00; No. 5, 1.50-1.70; No. 6, 1.30-1.50; No. 7, 1.10-1.30; No. 8, 0.90-1.10; No. 9, 0.70-0.90; No. 10, 0.50-0.70; No. 11, 0.30-0.50; No. 12, 0.10-0.30.

Cattle, calves 4.20; steers and heifers mostly steady. Instances weak to 25 lower on steers; cows steady to 30 lower; choice steers 975-1,250 lb. 36-35.50; 3-year part heifers choice 1,050-1,125 lb. 37.75-38.00; good and low choice 32.00-36.00; choice heifers 34.50-38.00; part heifers choice and prime 35.75-37.00; good and low choice 31.50-35.50; utility and commercial, cows 21.50-27.00; few 27.25-30.00; canner and cutter 20.00-25.00.

Sheep 200 spring slaughter

# Commodity Futures

### H.A.M. Today

	Prev.	Close	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
April Maine Potatoes	30.47	30.75	30.80	30.60	30.80
Aug live cattle	42.55	42.55	42.55	42.55	42.55
Oct live cattle	39.35	39.35	39.35	39.35	39.35
Aug feeder cattle	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25	42.25
Aug hogs	27.75	27.75	27.75	27.75	27.75
Sep wheat	3.27	3.27	3.27	3.27	3.27
Sep corn	2.12	2.12	2.12	2.12	2.12
Sep eggs	61.00	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
Aug silver	120.00	121.00	121.00	121.00	121.00
Sep gold	112.00	113.00	113.00	113.00	113.00
Oct sugar	11.61	12.51	12.51	11.47	11.47

### Over-the-Counter

Quotations from NASD or appropriate exchange. All bids are interdealer bids, interdealer quotations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission. The quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer	34 1/2	35 1/2
Frost Nat	34.00	35 1/2
Idaho Nat	34.00	35 1/2
Idaho Nat	34.00	35 1/2
Idaho Nat	34.00	35 1/2
Idaho Nat	34.00	35 1/2
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Sheep 200 spring slaughter

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1976 STREET PAVING PROJECT Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M. Mountain Standard Time, August 12, 1976, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Twin Falls in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a one hundred percent (100%) performance bond, and a one hundred percent (100%) labor and materials bond for faithful performance of the Contract in the full amount of the Contract.

The right is reserved by the City to reject any and all proposals and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days and to accept the lowest proposal that is, in the opinion of the City Council, in the best interest of the City of Twin Falls.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that 5 1/2 Acres, 215 Heiburn, Box 814, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on 1976 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Tons of 7154. Bids will be received until August 12, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any of all bids. PUBLISH: August 5 & 12, 1976.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of RACHELANNE WALKER Deceased.

Case No. 1281

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims will be forever barred.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that John Conner, Box 702, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on 1967 Oldsmobile 4-4-0 5 SPEED 1967 2300, and 1974 Yamaha 1 1/2 DT 250 1974. Bids will be received until August 12, 1976. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any of all bids. PUBLISH: August 5 & 12, 1976.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 9th of November, 1976 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. at a public sale conference, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Trustee will sell public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all property described and property contained in the county of Twin Falls, State of Idaho and described as follows to-wit: Lot 18 and the W 1/2 of Lot 19 TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in book 2 of Plat, page 1 records of Twin Falls County, Idaho EXCEPT that portion of lot 18 and 19 described as follows: BEGINNING at a point South 0

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

22 1/2 East 101 41 feet from the Northwest corner of said Lot 18 being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING containing THENCE South 88 53 40 East 318 feet to a point THENCE South 88 21 58 West 137 feet to a point THENCE South 88 21 58 West 318 feet to a point on the West line of Lot 18.

THENCE North 88 21 58 East 137 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, included by Maren E. Anderson and Lovell Anderson, husband and wife, Grantees to the Trustee for the benefit and security of Holly N. Thomas and Mary E. Thomas, husband and wife, Beneficiaries of said Deed of Trust, as Instrument No. 88520 on Book 711 of Mortgage, page 275 records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay.

Payments of \$125.00 per month for the months of May and June 1976 and Semi-Annual payment of \$600.00 due May 25, 1976 also failure to pay reimbursement on insurance in the

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

amount of \$70.00. And together with interest thereon from April 19, 1976 to May 19, 1976 at the rate of four percent (4%) per annum interest and foreclosure costs.

DATE OF PUBLIC SALE: August 12, 1976

TITLE FACT, INC. BY RICHARD B. GLENN Vice President

STATE OF IDAHO COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

On the 15th day of July 1976 before me a Notary Public and for said State personally appeared Richard B. Glenn, known to me to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument, the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, as Trustee, and acknowledged to me that such instrument was executed by him.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and allowed my seal this day and month aforesaid.

SHERY C. BRIGGS Notary Public for the State of Idaho, Residing in Hansen, Idaho. My Commission Expires 8/15/76. PUBLISH: July 29, August 5 & 12, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION In the Matter of the Termination of the Parent-Child Relationship of BARRY BOY TAYLOR Case No. 205 ORDER NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

A petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on August 25, 1976 at 1:15 p.m. in the Magistrate Court Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall appear personally at the hearing: Barry Boy Taylor (whose true name is unknown) The Parents of said child: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith. If you are unable to appear, you may apply to the Court prior to the hearing for appointment of counsel.

PAUL E. SMITH, Magistrate

Date: PUBLISH: July 29, August 5 & 12, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. JAMES KATZ Plaintiff V. VILYEV KATZ Defendant

Case No. 2854 SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS CITE YOU TO VILYEV KATZ, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion in response to the said complaint within thirty (30) days of the service of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take action against you as played in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is a divorce. VITRESKY TAYLOR and the State of said District Court - the wife of HAROLD LANCASTER, Clerk.

SADE DE GLEE Deputy PUBLISH: August 12, 1976 and Sept 2, 1976.

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 incorporating the OFFICIAL HIGHWAY DESIGNATION MAPS into County Zoning Ordinance Number 21, and to add a designation of MAJOR HIGHWAY for the purpose of Part 4 of the said Ordinance. Accordingly, Paragraph 2.25 of Ordinance 21 is being considered for amendment to read: Whenever a permit is issued for construction, reference shall be made to the current Highway Designation Map. Highways designated as MAJOR HIGHWAYS,

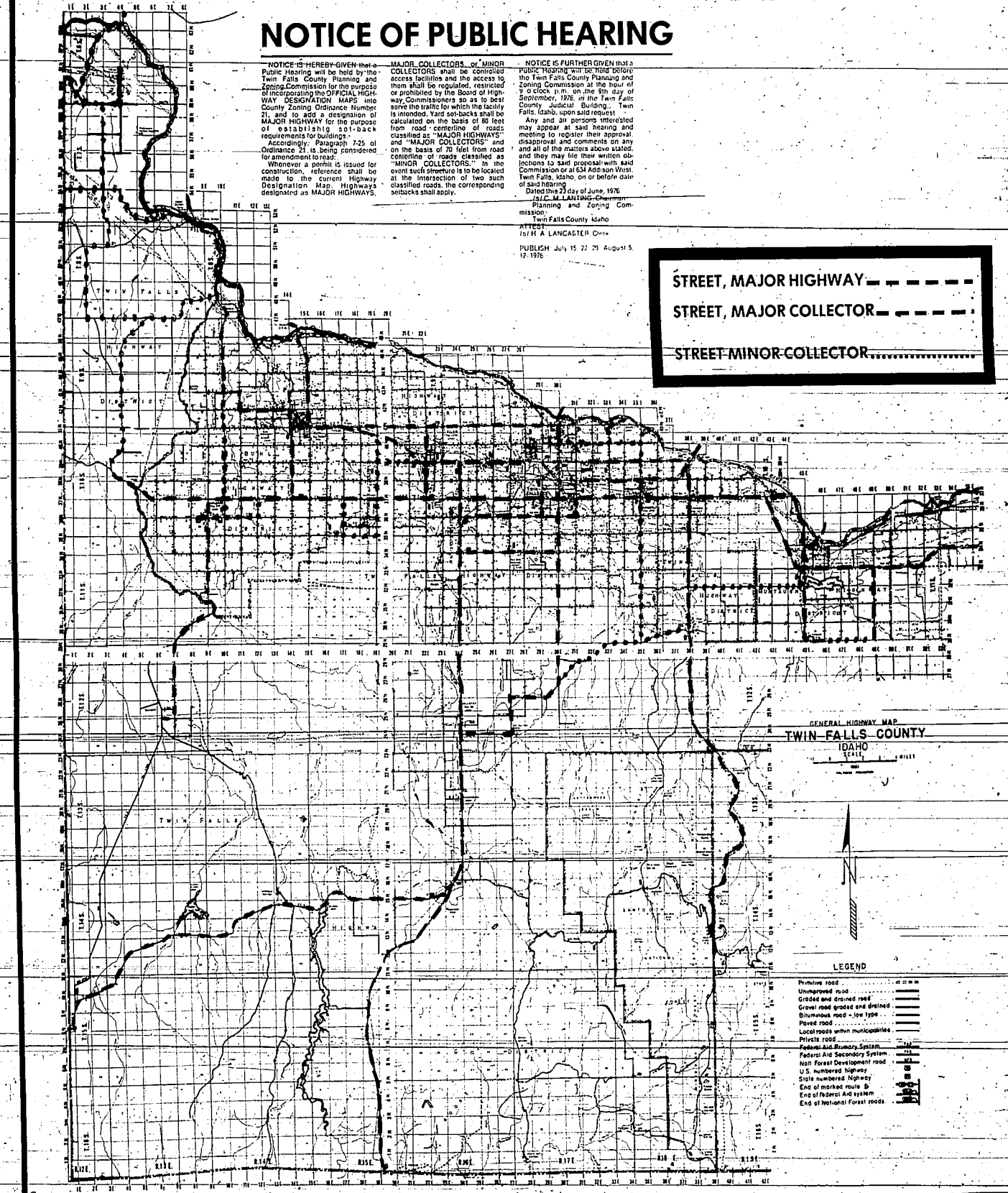
MAJOR COLLECTORS, or MINOR COLLECTORS shall be controlled access facilities and the access to them shall be regulated, restricted or prohibited by the Board of Highway Commissioners so as to best serve the traffic for which the facility is intended. Yard setbacks shall be calculated on the basis of 30 feet from road centerline of roads classified as "MAJOR HIGHWAYS" and "MAJOR COLLECTORS" and on the basis of 70 feet from road centerline of roads classified as "MINOR COLLECTORS". In the event such structure is to be located at the intersection of two such classified roads, the corresponding setbacks shall apply.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. on the 5th day of September, 1976, in the Twin Falls County Courthouse Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request. Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register 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 634 Addison West, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before date of said hearing. Dated this 23 day of June, 1976.

JACQUELINE LANCHE-Sherman Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County Idaho OFFICE

PAUL E. LANCASTER Clerk PUBLISH: July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 12, 1976.

STREET, MAJOR HIGHWAY - - - - - STREET, MAJOR COLLECTOR - - - - - STREET-MINOR COLLECTOR - - - - -







# PAY & PACK . . . THE SAVINGS STORE AND HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE



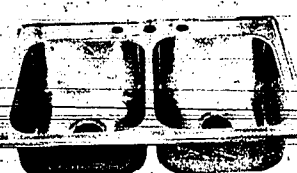
**TEMPORARY BUILDERS SERVICE EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR ONLY \$75<sup>95</sup>**

Available Same As Above Plus 50 AMP 220 Breaker & Receptacle For \$99<sup>95</sup>

CONSISTS OF:

- 1/2" Weather Head • 10% EMT Conduit • 100 AMP meter base • 3/4" close nipple • 1/2" Hub • Rainlight panel with ground fault breaker and 115 V duplex grounded receptacle • Ground clamp • 3 ft. ground rod • 1 Pkg. of oxide inhibitor • 2 1/2" EMT straps • 3/8" loom clamp • 45 ft. No. 8 Aluminum THW Wire • 1/2" EMT rainlight—box—connector—1 1/2" by 3/4" bushing

A new building or building project your first need will be a builder's service to provide power for your equipment. We can fill your needs in a matter of minutes and we'll explain how to assemble the materials. We'll continue with the same helpful service until you get into your building wiring.



**STAINLESS STEEL SINK 32 X 21**

- Neutral silver color — enhances by reflecting the colors of your kitchen
- lifetime construction
- self rimming — eliminates one dirt catching edge
- 32X21 standard two bowl size

Sell Priced **\$27<sup>55</sup>**

**BRIGGS WALL HUNG BASIN**

- Vitracus china ledge back
- twin soap depressions
- anti splash rim
- Standard 4" spacing for faucet mounting
- 19X17 size — hanging brackets included

**\$16<sup>95</sup>**



**200 AMP TRAILER SERVICE \$99<sup>50</sup>**

- Here is all the power your mobile home needs.
- 200 amp. trailer panel
  - 10' of 2" rigid conduit
  - (1) 2" weatherhead
  - (2) 2" pipe straps
  - 25 of No. 4 9 aluminum wire
  - 15 of No. 2 0 aluminum wire
  - 6 of No. 4 bare copper ground wire
  - Ground clamp
  - 3 B loom clamp



**INTERMATIC ELECTRIC PORTABLE TIMER**



- Just plugs into any stand and 115 volt receptacle
- Heavy duty capacity — handles anything you would normally use around the home
- Adjustable on-off setting

**\$12<sup>55</sup>**

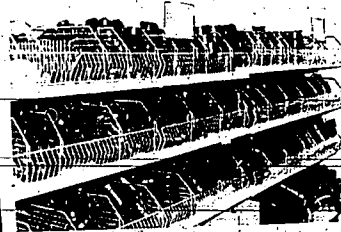


**GALVANIZED WATER PIPE & FITTINGS**

- Meets or Exceeds A.S.T.M. 120 standards for weight and wall thickness
- Heavy galvanized coating to inhibit rust
- Complete line — generous stocks

FITTING SPECIALS	
21 FT. FULL LENGTH PIPE SPECIALS I	1/4" 90° Ells . . . . . 24"
1/4" . . . . . 24" ft.	1/2" 90° Ells . . . . . 31"
1/2" . . . . . 33" ft.	1/2" Tees . . . . . 30"
	3/4" Tees . . . . . 49"

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BLACK PIPE AND FITTINGS



**A.B.S. PLASTIC DRAIN WASTE AND VENT PLUMBING PIPE**

- Strong "durable" lifetime material — Easy-to-use. Just cut with saw, glue and slide together — no threading. A light yet strong. One man can do the work of two using this material. We help you with your plans.

PIPE SPECIALS	
1 1/2" Per Ft.	31" 2" . . . . . 42" 3" . . . . . 86" Per Ft.

ASK FOR YOUR FREE PLUMBING GUIDE!

**Famous Brand WATER HEATERS**

- Made by a major manufacturer
- Dual elements and thermostats
- Special top quality glass lining procedure
- Aluminum rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life
- 5 year tank guarantee

**ELECTRIC 52 GALLON \$87<sup>69</sup>**

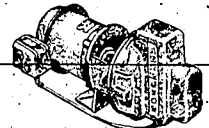
We stock a complete line of water heaters from 6- to 100-gallons, in standard configurations. We also carry tabletop and under-counter models and gas fired water heaters.



**WAX RING with Plastic Guide 59<sup>c</sup>**



**LOOMEX Staples Box of 100 59<sup>c</sup>**



**AERMOTOR JET PUMP**

- 115 or 230 volt convertible voltage motor
- shallow or deep well rated
- pressure switch and gauge included
- abrasion and corrosion resistant impellers
- a model to fit nearly every need Model No. BJC-50

**\$120<sup>95</sup>**

11-44 Jet Assy. . . . . \$15<sup>10</sup>

**18" Waterflex Connectors \$2<sup>95</sup>**

**FLEX VENT PIPE 49<sup>c</sup> per ft.**

- tough vinyl membrane formed over a spiral wire structure making up a most flexible, easy to use vent piping
- available in either 3 or 4 inch



**LOOMEX BUILDING WIRE**

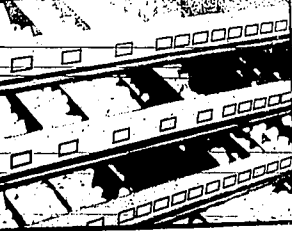
- All copper conductors
- Plastic jacketed
- Continuous lengths (no spilt coils)
- 250 Ft. Boxed Coils

12/2 With Ground . . . . . \$19<sup>95</sup>



14/2 With Ground . . . . . \$14<sup>95</sup>

**PVC PLASTIC PIPE FOR SPRINKLER SYSTEMS AND DRINKING WATER**



- Carries water with no flow restriction in both
- Low surface friction equals more water delivered
- Installs easily. Just cut with a saw, deburr, prime, glue and slide together
- N.S.F. approved
- Ideal for sprinkler system installations

3/4" 200 P.S.I. . . . . 14' FT.

1" 160 P.S.I. . . . . 19' FT.

IN 20' Lengths. ADDITIONAL SAVINGS FOR QUANTITY PIPE PURCHASES!

**ATTIC VENTILATORS**

- Model 80, roof mount unit, moves 770 cubic feet of air per minute.
- No more trips to the attic to oil the motor. Lifetime lubricated bearings.
- 3 season warranty.
- adjustable thermostat
- performance certified by the Home Ventilation Institute
- Listed by Underwriters Laboratory for safety
- all metal construction

**\$59<sup>95</sup>**

**THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON: PRICES!**

We meet or beat all advertised prices. We try hard to be the leader by selecting quality merchandise that you want and advertising it at the lowest possible prices. Everyone has their specials, but we encourage you to look past them right at our uniformly low prices. Don't be fooled by the specials only!

**UNIVERSAL VOLT-OHM METER \$7<sup>95</sup>**

- Compact shirt pocket size
- Tests voltage 0 to 1000
- Tests ohms of resistance
- Tests continuity

**Decorator Oval Mirror \$28<sup>85</sup>**



Gold Frame 26" x 32"

**\$99<sup>95</sup> FREE STANDING METAL SHOWER STALL**

- Porcelain coated steel base is slip proof and strong.
- Slip-on white enameled sides go together easily by one man.
- Complete with faucet, shower head, die cast drain, soap dish and vinyl shower curtain.
- Also Fiberglass Construction

**ABUNDANT STORAGE MEDICINE CABINET**

- elegant antique gold decorator frame
- full width storage
- convenience of panorama viewing
- accessible storage through sliding center mirror
- positive grip door catches
- jewelry knobs
- 27" high
- 39" model No. 1540P38 Factory List \$152.04. NOW \$89<sup>95</sup>
- 51" model No. 1540P50 Factory List \$176.76. NOW \$102<sup>99</sup>



Prices Effective Thru Aug. 12 - Aug. 19

**WE MEET . . . OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES**

"We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases"



**PAY & PACK Electric & Plumbing Supply**

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE TWIN FALLS  
Stores Also in Nampa And Boise  
OPEN DAILY 8:30 to 5:30 SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30  
Phone 733-7304  
LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING

### Cassia eliminates bus interchanging

BURLEY—Students at Cassia County schools will not be able to change their school bus at this year. The Cassia County School Board adopted a policy Monday that assigns the route and bus number of each student and require they be left off only at home or school unless written permission is obtained from the parent and the principal of the school involved.

The action came after Transportation Director Leon Robinson told the board that interchanging of buses by students created "a lot of chaos sometimes."

Robinson said students frequently walk on nice days, leaving an empty bus, and ride the bus the next night to avoid the fee. He said individuals and groups often ride the school bus to other places than their homes or choose a routing with a transfer that might get them home a few minutes earlier.

He said buses built for 66 students sometimes have up to 100 passengers.

Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer suggested the district bus elementary students living not less than a half-mile from their school, and high and junior high students living no less than a mile from school.

The board left standing a policy that allows the district to reroute buses to provide transportation to LDS churches on "primary nights."

Blauer said he received a few complaints from parents last year about lengthening the routes on those days. Robinson said he entailed 2 to 3 miles extra for some buses on these nights. The extra mileage is paid by the LDS Church, according to Blauer.

### Declo High addition contract awarded

BURLEY—The Cassia School Board Monday awarded a contract for construction of a Declo High School addition to a Twin Falls firm, Arrington Bros., on a low bid of \$172,395. The company assured the board construction could begin as soon as the clearing effort is completed.

Declo students and area residents tore down the old elementary school this summer to make room for the addition. Larry Wright Construction Co., Rupert, was second low bidder at \$1,000 more than Arrington's bid.

Malbury Coal at Burley submitted the low bid for supplying coal to Burley High School, Malheur Coal, Declo, had low on Wyoming coal for other schools in the district.

Bids on five school buses the district plans to sell were rejected because they all fell below appraised values.

The district received no bids for purchase of either the old Burley Junior High site behind the Burley City Hall or the Miller School site.

### St. Benedict's hires physical therapist

JEROME—Bryan Durham, registered physical therapist, has been hired to staff the new physical therapy center located in St. Benedict's Hospital Long Term Care Unit.

Durham served as physical therapist at a William Kirie Hospital, Ely, Nev., also has served in the Army as a helicopter pilot and instructor. He was graduated from Utah State University, Logan, and the University of Southern California School for physical therapists.

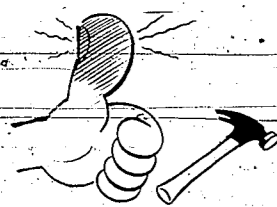
### Antique car show, swap scheduled in Jerome

JEROME—The Horseless Carriage Club of the Magic Valley will hold the Eighth Annual Car Show and Swap Meet from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 13 and 15 at the Jerome city park.

The show will feature from 50 to 75 antique automobiles from the early 1900s to the 1940s, and several classic cars from the late '20s to early '50s. Cars will include a 1910 Thomas-Eliott, 1915 Model T Ford, 1927 Model T Ford, 1926 Stutz Bearcat, 1929 Chevrolet, 1932 Model A Ford and 1932 Chevrolet. The show is free to the public. The swap meet will cost \$3 for one day and \$5 for both days.

**IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!**  
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.  
Track Lane, Twin Falls

### "BLAST THAT FRATRRAP..."



IF YOU'RE ALL THUMBS (sorta-too) when it comes to home repairs or remodeling... call the "Answer Man". He has plans, quality materials... and he'll handle all the details for you. Now's a good time to get your home ready for the cold winter months ahead!

**YOUR LUMBER NUMBER IS 733-2910**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING BANK CARDS WELCOME!

**ANDERSON LUMBER CO.**  
Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

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**Coverage prepared**  
ONE member of an army of technicians works to feed his television cable through a glut of wires and cable cascading from the upper arena, the site of the 1976 Republican National Convention at Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)

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# Sports



**GOLF STARS** Tom Welskopf, center, and Arnie Palmer, right, ride across the lake behind the 18th green after they finished their practice round Wednesday. Boat came into play when an over-enthusiastic crowd dunked Gary Player. (UPI/telephoto)

## Protective custody

# Pate, Floyd open quests for second major titles

**BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)** — The excitement of a big name going for golf's grand slam is missing from the 36th PGA Championship, but both Jerry Pate and Hay Floyd are rested and eager to add a second major 1976 title to their portfolios.

Pate, who took both the U.S. and Canadian Opens, and Floyd, the Masters winner, are challenged by the usual cast in the four-day event, which begins today at Congressional Country Club. Only British Open winner Johnny Miller, who fell off his motorcycle and ripped open his right hand, is missing.

The 7,054-yard, par 70 course is uphill and demanding, and predicted temperatures in the low 90s with high humidity could test the stamina of even the fittest golfers.

"I don't know how you can design a golf course so every hole is uphill but two," said the 22-year-old Pate, who added he will score well if he can get the feel of Congressional's greens, softened by early week rain but getting harder by the day.

"At home (Florida), I spent two weeks playing on slow Bermuda greens, but here the greens are slick and fast."

Pate also said he's solved some concentration problems caused by attention he got after the U.S. Open.

"I made up my mind in Canada that I wasn't going to worry about press interviews and that kind of stuff," he said. "My mind's on golf this week. I know I can win now."

Floyd, also coming off two weeks of rest, shot one-under-par 69s in consecutive practice rounds.

"I'm 20 yards further than I was two weeks ago," he said Wednesday. "It's just like a race horse; you can't run him all the time."

"I just wish the tournament had started today. I feel fresh and confident I'll win. I could feel it in the Masters six months ahead."

Jack Nicklaus, who has finished one-two-one in his last three PGA outings, leading money winner Ben Crenshaw, Hubert Green, Hile Irwin and Al Geiberger are other contenders. About the only players counted out are a batch of chip pros and sentimental favorite Arnold Palmer, who admitted he doesn't have that everyday "desire" for the game anymore.

"It's something that Jerry Pate has. Call it cockiness if you want—it's something that is necessary to win. This morning,

have it. But it doesn't stay with me constantly. It's with him all the time," said Palmer, a month shy of his 47th birthday.

Crenshaw, a baby-faced 23-year-old who has won \$212,291 so far this year, said he isn't overly pleased with his game—and that he would feel he's "stealing" the title if he wins.

"If I drive the ball well, I will probably be a contender," he said. "The key to this course is driving the ball."

Playing his third PGA, Crenshaw said he thinks the established players have an advantage because they've faced pressure before.

"A large number of players have the ability to win, but it's when the pressure that counts," he said. "The people who have been there before have an edge. A lot of guys who are one but tournament are more likely to win again."

Buddy Allin, who won the Pleasant Valley Classic two weeks ago, predicted that Geiberger, the 1966 PGA winner, would win again.

"Allen's the best two and three iron player out here," he said. "And he can hit the fairway woods straight, too. He can keep the ball in the fairway. A great player for the course."

The tournament concludes Sunday afternoon with an 18-hole playoff scheduled for Monday, if necessary.

# NL owners stop short of firing president Feeney

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — National League owners sidestepped direct action on their dissatisfaction with league president Club Feeney and named a committee Wednesday to review the total structure of the league.

After a three-hour closed meeting, Montreal Expos President John McHale said, "We took no definite action in any area. This was an ownership meeting to discuss what each owner thought should be discussed. Nothing firm was done other than appointing the committee to review these questions and report back to the league at a later date."

McHale was named chairman of the committee. Appointed members were August A. Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals, William C. Bartholomew of the Atlanta Braves-Buzzie Bavasi of the San Diego Padres, M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets and Tully M. Carpenter Jr. of the Philadelphia Phillies.

No date was set for reporting back to the league but McHale said the committee hoped to make recommendations at the annual winter meetings in December.

Informal sources said Busch called for a vote on dismissal of John Galarraga, baseball's chief negotiator, and Feeney on grounds of general ineffectual leadership. Busch had a terse "no comment" when questioned about the report, while McHale mostly dodged questions regarding the reported owner movement.

Busch and some other owners had criticized Feeney for his actions during the labor agreement, which gave players more

freedom of movement and for his opposition to the unsuccessful proposal to move the San Francisco Giants franchise to Toronto.

This was a general meeting to review the total structure of the National League, examine all its activities and move us forward under the many new conditions we are operating under, such as player contracts," said McHale. "Also to examine the question of where we are going in relationship to the American League."

The American League will expand to 14 teams in 1977 with the addition of Toronto and Seattle. The National League failed last spring to get the unanimous vote needed for expansion.

The annual summer meetings of the major leagues open Thursday, with discussion of the designated hitter rule, the summer agenda. The American League, which has used a designated hitter for the pitcher since 1972, proposed that the designated hitter be allowed in World Series All-Star and exhibition games played in AL parks. The NL teams in such games would have the option of using a designated hitter.

The NL does not use a designated hitter and it has been banned in World Series play.

Other matters up for discussion were American League expansion procedures, regulations pertaining to various bonuses, and reports from umpire development and television committees.

Officials said the session might end Thursday, but would continue Friday if necessary.

## U.S. rejects Monzon visa bid

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — World middleweight boxing Carlos Monzon was forced to cancel his planned trip to the United States Wednesday when the U.S. Embassy rejected his request for a visa.

An embassy spokesman said the visa was denied Monzon because the boxer has been sentenced to 18 months in jail for slugging a photographer in 1967.

"The charge for which Monzon was convicted is considered a serious offense in the United States and that is why he was not given a visa," the spokesman said.

Monzon could appeal the rejection but has not so far.

Refusing to comment on the embassy's action, Monzon

only said that he intends to travel to Rome Thursday to begin work on one of the two films he has been signed to star in.

Monzon—his girl-friend Susana Gimenez, an Argentine

actress, and his manager, Jose Steinberg, were scheduled to fly to Miami Wednesday afternoon to negotiate a contract for a rematch against Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes.

Monzon defeated Valdes last June in a title bout held in Monte Carlo.

## Rutter leads Jerome

**JEROME, N.H. (UPI)** — Nikki Rutter scored 31 of Jerome swim's 34 points in the state swim tournament held at Blackfoot over the weekend.

Rutter took the high individual point trophy in the girls 8 and under age group.

Her places ran third in 100 individual medley, 79th in 50 backstroke, second in 100 freestyle, first in 50 butterfly, fourth in 50 breaststroke and first in the 50 free.

Theresa Klaas scored the other Jerome point, taking the sixth place in the girls 200-yard butterfly. Rae Anderson, 8 and under grouping, was an alternate in the 50-yard breaststroke but did not get into the finals.

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# Five-run second lifts NY by Royals

**KANSAS CITY (UPI)** — Light-hitting Fred Stanley tripled home a pair of runs to highlight a five-run second inning Wednesday night which carried the New York Yankees to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the final regular season meeting of the American League division leaders.

NEW YORK	YANKEES	KANSAS CITY	ROYALS
Runs	5	3	0
Hits	10	10	10
Errors	0	1	0
Left on base	5	4	3
Strikeouts	5	6	5
Walks	3	2	2
Double plays	1	1	1
Fielding %	.985	.980	.975

**Reds overcome 9-run deficit**  
**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Pete LaCock's throwing error helped the Cincinnati Reds to three runs in the 10th inning Wednesday and gave the Reds, who wiped out a nine-run deficit after the first two innings, a 12-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

CHICAGO	CUBS	CINCINNATI	REDS
Runs	5	12	5
Hits	10	10	10
Errors	1	0	1
Left on base	4	3	2
Strikeouts	6	5	4
Walks	2	3	2
Double plays	1	1	1
Fielding %	.975	.980	.985

**Braves errors aid Phil win**  
**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — Third baseman Jerry Royster's two throwing errors and Tommy Hatton's single accounted for a pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning Wednesday night which brought the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

ATLANTA	PHILADELPHIA
Runs	1
Hits	10
Errors	2
Left on base	3
Strikeouts	5
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.970

**Indians edge Sox in 10th**  
**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Rick Manning singled home Duane Kuiper from second base with the winning run in the 10th inning Wednesday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO	INDIANS
Runs	3
Hits	10
Errors	1
Left on base	4
Strikeouts	6
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.975

**Astros belt Cards 8-1**  
**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Bob Watson collected three singles and knocked in two runs Wednesday night and Wilbur Howard added a run-scoring triple to give Larry Dierker and the Houston Astros an 8-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

HOUSTON	ST. LOUIS
Runs	8
Hits	10
Errors	0
Left on base	3
Strikeouts	5
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.985

**Cal's Tanana 2-hits Boston**  
**ANAHIM (UPI)** — Frank Tanana tossed a two-hitter, struck out 10 and pitched an American League high 10th complete game victory Wednesday night as the California Angels shut out the Boston Red Sox, 6-0, and clinched out of the A.L. West cellar.

BOSTON	CALIFORNIA
Runs	0
Hits	10
Errors	0
Left on base	3
Strikeouts	10
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.985

**Met slip past Padres**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Mike Vail's two-run double backed the pitching of Jon Matlack and the Los Angeles Wednesday night and gave the New York Mets a 2-1 decision over the San Diego Padres.

NEW YORK	SAN DIEGO
Runs	2
Hits	10
Errors	0
Left on base	3
Strikeouts	5
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.980

**Twins break Orioles streak**  
**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Dan Ford drove in both runs and Bill Singer coasted off the Orioles with a fivehitter Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins snapped a fourgame Baltimore winning streak with a 2-0 victory.

BALTIMORE	MINNESOTA
Runs	2
Hits	10
Errors	0
Left on base	3
Strikeouts	5
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.985

**A's collect 5th win in row**  
**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Home runs by Dan Baylor and Ken MacMillan and the ninth-inning relief of Rollie Fingers enabled Mike Torrez to win his 10th game Wednesday night and the Oakland A's won their fifth straight game by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5.

MILWAUKEE	OAKLAND
Runs	5
Hits	10
Errors	0
Left on base	3
Strikeouts	5
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.980

**Tigers win on homer in 10th**  
**DETROIT (UPI)** — Willie Horton pinch hit his 10th home run of the season to load off the ninth inning Wednesday night, sending Mark Fritch and the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over Gaylord Perry and the Texas Rangers.

DETROIT	TEXAS
Runs	4
Hits	10
Errors	0
Left on base	3
Strikeouts	5
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.980

**Expos sweep Giant series**  
**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Gary Carter, Larry Parrish and Tim Lincecum drove in two runs apiece and 36-year old southpaw Woody Fryman notched his 15th victory Wednesday night when the Montreal Expos rode a seven-hitter, nine to 0-3 triumph over San Francisco and completed a three-game series sweep of the Giants.

SAN FRANCISCO	MONTREAL
Runs	0
Hits	10
Errors	0
Left on base	3
Strikeouts	5
Walks	2
Double plays	1
Fielding %	.985



**Giants nip NY Jets**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — George Hunt kicked three field goals Wednesday night, including a 31-yarder with only 16 seconds remaining, to lift the New York Giants to a 16-11 preseason victory over the New York Jets.

Hunt's dramatic kick came after the Jets had taken a 14-11 lead with just 2:13 remaining when rookie running back Reggie Giamanna caught a deflected seven-yard touchdown pass from Joe Namath and Pat Leahy added the tie-breaking extra point.

Hunt, who earlier had a field goal attempt offset 511' an upright, hit a 23-yarder in the third period to give the Giants a 7-0 lead and then connected on a 35-yarder in the final period to lift the Giants to a 13-7 advantage.

The Giants took over at their own 20 with just two minutes remaining and Craig Morton's precise short passing and the running of Marsh White and Doug Kolar put the ball in position for Hunt's winning field goal.

Namath, appearing in Yankee Stadium for the first time in his 12-year pro career, gave the Jets a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when he hit Markum with a 21-yard touchdown pass.

**Testing middle**  
**FULLBACK Larry Csonka** of the New York Giants picks up yardage against the New York Jets in exhibition play Wednesday. Giants won 16-14. (UPI telephoto)

**Standings**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 ALBANY: W L Pct GB  
 Boston 10 1 0.909 0  
 Baltimore 9 2 0.818 1  
 Chicago 8 3 0.727 2  
 Detroit 7 4 0.636 3  
 Kansas City 6 5 0.545 4  
 Los Angeles 5 6 0.455 5  
 Milwaukee 4 7 0.364 6  
 Minnesota 3 8 0.273 7  
 New York 2 9 0.182 8  
 St. Louis 1 10 0.091 9  
 Toronto 0 11 0.000 10

**Cal's Tanana**  
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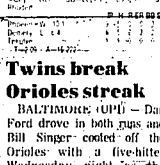
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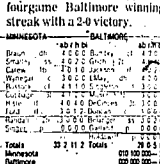
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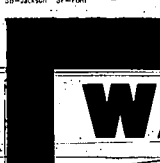
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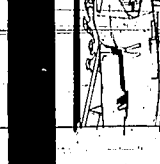
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# Ali flees into Arizona desert to avoid mobs

BERRIE SPRINGS, Ala. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, reportedly upset over crowds "bugging him" at his training camp, has gone into seclusion somewhere in the Arizona desert, where aides say he plans to "beat his body into shape" for his upcoming fight against Ken Norton.

"He's in the desert somewhere in Arizona, where he's going to run for two weeks to beat his body into shape," said Tom Joyner, a press aide at Ali's 80-acre farm and training camp about 60 miles northeast of Chicago in southwestern Michigan.

He said Ali and a close circle of associates Tuesday quietly packed and left the camp where he had been training for the past four weeks for the Sept. 20 bout in Yankee Stadium.

"He's in seclusion and he's not talking to anyone for two weeks," Joyner said. "You might say he's taken a vow of silence. He's serious about the Norton fight."

Joyner said Ali plans to run in the desert for two weeks to trim down from the 230 pound he is carrying around now. He said Ali hopes to weigh 210 when he steps into the ring with Norton.

Joyner refused to pinpoint where Ali intends to do his desert running. He said the champ may return to the Berrie Springs farm in two weeks to finish his training.

Other Ali staff members said the camp was upset over the crowds of gawkers who descended daily upon the sprawling riverfront estate.

"The champ said people up here bother him too much," Henry Greer, a staff cook, said. "There are too many people coming around all the time bugging him."

"They come before training, during training, after training, late at night, early in the morning. They were breaking his concentration, you know? The man can't even sit down at the dinner table without people coming around."

"He doesn't want to hurt people. He's not the type of person to say 'You gotta leave.' They were running the man off his own place, you understand?"

Greer said Ali telephoned him Wednesday to leave word where he was planning to go.

"But I didn't have a pencil to write it down, and when I went to get one, he hung up," Greer said. "He might call again later. I don't know."

Although the farm, near this southwestern Michigan town northwest of Chicago a year ago and announced he would turn it into a big game and training camp. When he moved in last fall and began training, herds of area citizens flocked to the camp to watch Ali jog around a corn field and spar in a barn turned gymnasium.

All seemed to enjoy the audience last spring while he was training for his fight against Jimmy Young. Frequently he would joke and talk to the onlookers as he danced and sparred around the ring.

"I like this one-horse town. All would say, 'I'm gonna put this one-horse town on the map.'"

# Ex-man seeks entry in women's net meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials of the U.S. Tennis Association said Wednesday they would consider a request that a ranking male player, once a ranking male player, would be permitted to compete with women in the prestigious U.S. Open.

Garage Gowen, USTA general counsel, said it was "very timely" retrofits would be required to take a test to reveal if her chromosomes were those of a man or a woman, a test which would almost certainly eliminate her from the women's tournament at Forest Hills.

Dr. Renee Richards, the USTA Tournament Committee met at the West Side Tennis Club after learning that Richards had registered to compete in the event.

"The International Olympic Committee chromosome test is considered a reasonable screening test, and I believe we could not make any other decision but to ask her to take the test," Gowen said.

"I'm looking into the legal ramifications of the situation and I want to be able to make an accurate report to the committee by Aug. 20. We won't discuss the results of the tests of individuals, but we can say it's very likely that we are going to require the test."

Although the USTA is considering the application of the 31-year-old west coast ophthalmologist, who specializes in eye surgery for children, Gretchen Scott, director of the 60-year-old west coast eye clinic in South Orange, N.J. Aug. 21-29 just before the U.S. Open said Wednesday he has already accepted Richards' entry to play in the event.

"She applied and has been accepted," Scott, formerly one of the top-ranked men's players, told LPH. "I accepted her on the basis of a synovial fluid affirmation that she is a woman. There is no

rule in tennis that any tests must be used to determine what a woman is. The physical test is what I'm referring to, consisting of physical tests — hormone levels, breast development, facial hair, etc. I did not use the Karyotype — a genotype test, to check her chromosomes."

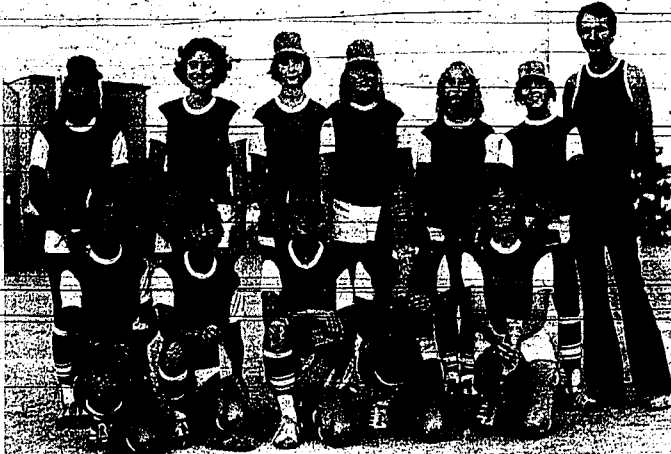
Scott stressed that personally was a "big factor in Richards' acceptance for the South Orange event.

"Well forget it. I watched him five times at the end of the season and I don't have to wait a moment. He is an incredible ballplayer and will be the best forward in the NBA. He can do everything on offense and defense. But what really makes him great is that he is as fine a person as he is a player. Just like Pettit and Baylor. They conducted themselves honorably in the court and off."

Erving, the 66 star of the ABA championship, New York, N.Y., now in the same division with Boston, was scheduled to play in the Stokes game Tuesday night, but had to cancel out when the effects of Hurricane Belle left his family without electric power on Long Island. Erving usually plays in charity games whenever asked.

Auerbach said he considers honor, loyalty and dedication to be as basic as any physical skills a ballplayer can have. That's something he said he hopes to see again now that the warring leagues have joined forces.

"The league war destroyed the concept of good organization," Auerbach said. "I said he'd have to prove himself in our league. That maybe he wasn't as good as a lot of people thought because he was playing against inferior talent."



## Undefeated

# NBA sees Erving as best part of merger

MONTICELLO, N.M. (UPI) — Red Auerbach, pro basketball's venerable elder statesman and leading authority, had a few things to say Wednesday on the state of the game after merger, the success and his newest favorite ballplayer, Julius Erving.

"One of the best parts of the merger, maybe even the best thing to come out of it, is Julius Erving. Auerbach said at the annual Maurice Stokes charity game. "He is not only great, he's one of the greatest players who ever lived. He's right up there with Bob Pettit and Elgin Baylor and before long, this guy will supplant them."

Hold it. Is this the same Auerbach who for years wouldn't give ABA players the time-of-day, much less a compliment and laughed when people mentioned Erving in the same breath as top NBA players?

"I know what I said," said Auerbach, owner of a record six NBA coaching victories, and now president and general manager of the Boston Celtics. "I said he'd have to prove himself in our league. That maybe he wasn't as good as a lot of people thought because he was playing against inferior talent."

"Well forget it. I watched

him five times at the end of the season and I don't have to wait a moment. He is an incredible ballplayer and will be the best forward in the NBA. He can do everything on offense and defense. But what really makes him great is that he is as fine a person as he is a player. Just like Pettit and Baylor. They conducted themselves honorably in the court and off."

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"Well forget it. I watched

PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY went through the Knottville league's International division undefeated this year. Kneeling are Teresa Brady, Sheri Trappen, Cindy Stansell, Nancy Atkinson and Kris Muldoon. Back row includes Julie King, Lisa Mikesell, Tammy Stansell, Suzy Eldredge, Dina Gambrel and Tammy Skrederstu. Coach is Ron Stansell.

seven years, until there's a gradual cutting down on no-cuts and the market tightens up enough to weed out the inferior players.

"I'm hoping there'll be a settlement of ideas. The whole schmeer is law-oriented; agents and lawyers start to guide these fellas to play toward the dollar, to go to certain statistics."

Auerbach says he "doesn't use statistics to appraise a ballplayer."

"I go by what he contributes to helping his team win," Auerbach said. "I don't care what kind of numbers he has. I'm not gonna buckle under to the agents who try to hold you up. You gotta do what you think is right. We've never traded a player in the height of his career. We want the kid of player who will have his whole career with us, who we can

develop to his potential, guy like Cousy, Russell, Havlicek. Maybe that's the key to our success, loyalty to the club and loyalty to the player.

"I'm willing to be generous, but a player has to earn it. Let him work his way up to a top salary and even if he's not worth it as much when he gets older, I'd rather keep them on the club and let them get the extra money on the back end after they've earned it."

Auerbach's principles may cost the Celtics their number one draft choice, 68 Norm Cook from the University of Kansas.

"He's got an agent who wants a long term, no-cut contract," Auerbach said.

# Broyles says public 'helps' cheaters

ATLANTA (UPI) — Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said Wednesday coaches are afraid to report other schools for illegal football recruiting because the public usually backs the offending school and condemns whoever reports it.

Broyles' comments came at a news conference when he was asked whether he would ever turn in a school for recruiting violations. Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said recently he had reported infractions at Michigan State.

"The thing that disturbs me most coaches is the person who is interested in keeping college athletics clean is the victim and the school has the spotlight on its side," Broyles said.

"Until the public accepts that if someone does something wrong they should be penalized, players are going to be scared to turn someone in and coaches are going to be scared to turn someone in, because they become the victim."

Until the public accepts this, coaches won't turn in violations and recruiting violations are going to kill college football if we don't do something about it."

He said when players report schools the publicity "hunts the boy the rest of his life."

Broyles, who was in Atlanta with five college stars on the NCAA-ABC promotion tour, praised Hayes for his action in the Michigan State case.

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# Half million chinook die in hatchery

BOISE — An estimated 500,000 spring chinook fingerlings have died at Rapid River Hatchery near Blaine and the Department of Fish and Game has ordered tests of the water and dead fish to find out the cause.

Samples of water in one of the hatchery holding ponds and some of the dead salmon have been sent to Boise and the University of Idaho for the tests. The department reported.

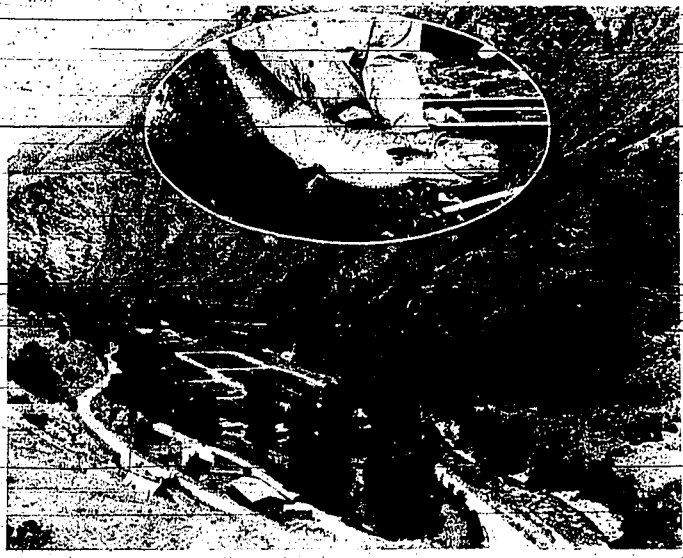
Even Parrish, fish-hatchery superintendent, said he noticed the 2- to 3-inch fish bunched at one end of the holding pond and appearing to be under stress when he began feeding the fish early in the morning.

By that evening, Parrish said, the half-million fish had died. He and the remainder of the fish in the pond, a pond that holds about 2.3 million fish, were all dead.

Parrish said early observations of the dead fish by experts found no disease factors. He said 1-1/2 million fish in an adjoining pond with the same water supply and the same feed were not affected.

The department reported the dead fish had almost all one infection that a toxic substance might have been responsible for the deaths.

Department fisheries biologists said the toxic substance theory would explain the fact that only a portion of the fish in one pond were killed, those fish exposed as the poison traveled with the current through the pond.



IDAHO POWER Company's Circle C hatchery, to which nearly 8,100 adult spring Chinook salmon (inset photo) returned this year, consists of tidy complex of holding and rearing ponds and incubation building in scenic Rapid River canyon near Riggs. Facility built in 1964 also includes tree-shaded park—some of many Idaho Power maintains across its service area for free public recreation.

## Completing cycle

### Idaho Power plant has 8,100 returnees

RIGGS — Idaho Power Company said Wednesday nearly 8,100 adult spring Chinook salmon "came home" to its Circle C hatchery near here this spring, or more than 40 per cent of the entire Snake River run.

Environmental affairs director Wendell Smith, noting that Indians caught another 500,000 adults below the hatchery on Rapid River, called the return "very successful" for three reasons:

1. The number of returning adults—was three times the highest recorded upstream run of 2,700 spring Chinook in the Snake's Hells Canyon reach during more than a decade of construction on Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams.
  2. The return was three times the number Idaho Power must collect for spawning, rearing and release of fingerlings to comply with Federal Power Commission requirements in carrying out its program of transferring Hell's Canyon spring Chinook to the Salmon River watershed, which includes Rapid River.
  3. The returning adults will yield some 3 million fingerlings that will be released after rearing to migrate to the Pacific Ocean.
- "All other things being equal," Smith said, "the year's return to our Circle C hatchery should have been much larger if more of the salmon could have survived passage through the damover dams both on their way to and from the Pacific."

He pointed out that up to 17,000 adults—over six times the number counted during the Hells Canyon development construction—returned to the hatchery in the years before additional dams were built downstream from Lewiston.

Since Idaho Power started its present fish transfer program in 1961, five new dams have been built on the Columbia and lower Snake.

"The Circle C hatchery's spring Chinook production has never failed to exceed the required number—even during the recent low fish count years," Smith said, "and in the last five years the hatchery alone has generated for between 21-40 per cent of all spring Chinook salmon entering the Snake River annually."

He explained that Indians are permitted to catch returning adults near the hatchery's collection facility under federal court decisions.

Sports fishermen have been prohibited from taking salmon in Idaho streams, including Rapid River, since 1964.

"The number of the small number of migrants that have successfully passed the downstream dams. The Columbia River fishery has moved to commercial and sports fishing."

Under its conservation program, Idaho Power also operates hatcheries at Niagara Springs in Baginami Valley and on the Pajuerami River near Blaine for the collection, hatching and rearing of steelhead.

The company has invested

more than \$15 million in fish handling facilities since the start of construction on the Hells Canyon development in 1965. Its annual operation and maintenance costs for the facilities, which are operated by the Idaho Fish and Game Department, total more than \$100,000.

Early in the program, Idaho Power also operated a fall Chinook salmon hatchery below Oxbow Dam that Smith recalls produced "encouraging improvements" in the annual return of adults.

"Idaho Power had no other choice but to give up this part of its program when fish-passing problems downstream from Lewiston virtually decimated these fish," Smith said.

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COFFEE table top made from a burl is just one of a number of attractive items being made by Calvin Hoffman, Twin Falls, in his home workshop. Hoffman's son-in-law is a logger in north Idaho and has brought a number of burls to Hoffman for slicing and joining in a hard plastic preservative.

**Andrus says bureaucrats need 'common people' input**

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Tuesday bureaucrats sometimes draft governmental regulations without getting enough input from private citizens to know how the common people feel about the subject.

He said an example of this was the draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Challis Planning Unit, which was prepared by a special team for the Bureau of Land Management from Washington, D.C.

Andrus said the statement was intended as a model for use in 211 other BLM planning units with the aim of improving range management throughout the western United States.

The governor said he already has suggested revision of the statement to reflect the views of those concerned.

"First of all the statement is too voluminous to permit its understanding by the general public," Andrus said. "Second, the benefits of livestock grazing, and especially the use of grazing as a range management tool, must be set forth in greater detail."

Andrus also said greater attention must be given in the statement to the socio-economic impact on the area involved and a workable plan must be developed for gathering and disposing of wild horses in the area.

He said citizen input is always needed, "but it is especially important in planning for a multiple-use area such as the Challis Planning Unit."

—There is need for multiple interest participation by local

people — landowners, managers and concerned groups who know most about the area and are in the best position to solve the problems," Andrus said.

"The outside teams that were brought in by the BLM to prepare the statements were in no position to do these jobs properly," Andrus said.

"The people most directly affected and concerned with management proposals were more or less in the dark until the draft EIS was made public."

Andrus said the people have "strongly embraced" the concept of protecting agricultural land and maintaining and enhancing the natural values that exist in Idaho.

**Wendell schools' registration data**

WENDELL — Registration data for the Wendell schools which open Aug. 20 are announced by Supt. Lawrence LaFue.

High School and junior high students will register Aug. 25 and 26. New elementary and kindergarten students who did not register last spring may register Aug. 23 and 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. Students attending Wendell schools last year will register the first day of school, Aug. 20.

Seniors are to register from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Aug. 25; juniors, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Aug. 25; sophomores, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 26; and freshmen, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Aug. 26.

Eighth graders also will register these same hours, morning and afternoon on Aug. 25 and seventh graders on Aug. 26.

LaFue said there will be one morning and one afternoon kindergarten class. Parents desiring their child enrolled in the morning class should call the grade school from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Aug. 23 and 24 for enrollment in this class.

Transportation will be provided in the morning and parents must pick up their children at 11 a.m. daily. The afternoon class will run from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Afternoon students may ride the bus home at the end of the day.

New teachers in the district also are announced by LaFue. High School teachers include Steve Matthews—Deer, earth science, Dennis Wilson, Pennsylvania, math; Shirley Cobble, home economics; and Karen Schwartz, junior high reading.

New elementary teachers include Julie Brown, Casper, Wyo.; Gail McFure, Gooding; Sherri Basserman, Jerome; Ruth Hingle, Montana; Dana Harris, Jerome; Marilyn Henning and Jacquelin Gibson.

**Union leader blasts Hansen OSHA stand**

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho AFL-CIO blasted Wednesday Rep. George Hansen's opposition to the Occupational Safety and Health Act today as insensitive to the wishes of the state's working people.

Bob Macfarlane said "with Hansen saying 'let's repeal OSHA' he is not carrying out the wishes of most of his constituents — he is just carrying out the wishes of a few ultraconservatives."

Macfarlane said before OSHA was enacted "the amount of accidents and fatal injuries was horrendous."

"There were more people killed in industrial accidents than in the Vietnam War."

He said when the legislation first went into effect the regulations were "very rigid because working conditions were absolutely terrible."

"Since that time there have been many, many modifications and variations offered."

Macfarlane said regular hearings are conducted on modifications that are open to the public for oral testimony or written briefs to change unacceptable regulations.

"He said even with the farms there have been amendments to the farm sections and variations allowing leeway in certain areas."

"Eventually the bill is going to come down to a workable bill," Macfarlane said. "The thing is you correct these things through negotiation and legislation — you don't throw the baby out the window with the bathwater."

**Final land use plan review ends Aug. 26**

SALMON — The final environmental impact statement and land use plan for the Teton-Elmore Planning Unit on the Salmon National Forest has been presented.

Ronald F. Averill, land use planner for the forest, noted that several changes have been incorporated into the final statement as a result of the public input.

The final review period will end Aug. 26.

The impact statement notes that "the major environmental effects will be due to timber harvest, access road construction and possible mining activities."

"They will affect soil water, vegetation wildlife, scenic and aesthetic values. Most of these effects will be minimum landscape alterations due to implementation of resource activities and some accelerated erosion and watershed degradation associated with access road construction."

"A variety of management techniques will be employed to reduce the adverse environmental effects. Of the total 29,700 acres of inventoried roads, lands within the planning unit, approximately 10,000 acres will remain unroaded because of high elevation lands, hazardous lands and rock outcrops. . . . An additional 16,500 acres will be managed for roadless purposes except for some outroad vehicle travel, mining development roads and a private road. None of the designated roadless areas are included in the Forest Service's revised list of study areas, and none are suggested for inclusion as a result of the further re-examination given during the planning process."

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**YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS**

- Cotton, corduroy jeans
- Western flare leg style
- Navy, brown, tan
- Sizes 28 to 38

Compare at \$14.50 ..... **\$8.99**

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** My son David, 18, and Pam, his girlfriend, 16, came to us saying they wanted to marry because Pam was pregnant. We met with Pam's parents who agreed to the marriage, providing David could support Pam and the expected baby.

David tried to enlist in the Air Force but was told he needed the equivalent of a high school diploma. He had quit in his junior year, so he got some books from the library and studied for the exams he has to pass to get into the Air Force.

He passed the exams, and the kids were married at a little church wedding. David then went to Texas for his basic training. After one week, he was sent home with an honorable discharge. They said he was "unable to cope with military life."

This was a terrible blow to all of us. David and Pam are living with us now, but we can't keep them indefinitely. Pam's parents have been very good to the kids, but say they can't live with them. David has looked everywhere for work, but because he has no skills, he can't get a job. He is so discouraged. There is talk of their separating and Pam's going home to her parents.

## Give it a try



There must be a solution, but what? If Pam leaves David, I don't think he could survive the blow. What should they do?

**DESPERATE MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Urge David to inquire into the nearest vocational-technical school where, in a relatively short time, he can acquire a compensable skill. If you and Pam's parents can assist for a year or two longer, perhaps the marriage can be saved. If the kids are willing to try, can't you?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a woman who has been in the business world for many years. I have been told that I "think" like a man.

**THINKS LIKE A MAN**

**DEAR THINKS:** Only if she thinks a man's "thinking" is superior to that of a woman's.

**DEAR ABBY:** How do you tell a policeman that he has rights just like any other man? Abby, this policeman I'm in love with says that he loves me but he will never marry again (he's divorced) because he can't expect a woman to sit home worrying about whether he will make it home that night or not.

Abby, I realize that his work involves a lot of danger, but I'm sure I can handle all the problems connected with it.

A policeman needs a good woman to come home to after a hard day's work, and I want to be his woman, but he won't let me.

He wants to continue seeing me, but he tells me not to expect marriage because he loves me too much to marry me.

Does this make sense?

**LOVES A COP**

**DEAR LOVES:** I don't buy it. If it's marriage you want, don't waste any more time on him.

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

## Free movie

**TWIN FALLS** — "Dr. Doelittle," a comedy movie about animals starring Rex Harrison, will be shown from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday for free at the Twin Cinema on Eastland Drive.

The movie is being shown as a part of "Kid's Appreciation Day," according to Chad Browning, parks and recreation director. The day signifies the ending of organized summer activities at city parks and "that school is just around the corner," Browning said.

After the movie, "free treats" will be handed out to all the children who attend.

## Italy's justice minister okays some abortions

**ROME (UPI)** — Pregnant women exposed to a toxic gas cloud north of Milan may receive legal therapeutic abortions, but only if their mental health is endangered by the expectation of delivering an abnormal child, the justice minister says.

Abortion in any form is a criminal offense in Italy. But last year the Constitutional Court ruled penalties do not apply in cases where doctors believe abortion is the only way of averting serious physical or mental harm to the mother.

"If the forecast of an abnormal child provokes damage or a danger to the mental health of the pregnant woman, we are quite within the area of the so-called therapeutic abortion," Justice Minister Paolo Bonifacio said in a television interview Tuesday night.

"This forecast can be a cause of damage or serious danger to mental health."

But Bonifacio, president of the Constitutional Court when the therapeutic abortion decision was made, said the ruling did not permit genetic abortions — an interruption of pregnancy based solely on the possibility the child might be abnormal.

Bonifacio spoke only hours after a Lombardy regional government medical commission said it was aware of the risk of "increased malformations" in their offspring and the normal level of two to three per hundred.

It did not say how large the risk might be.

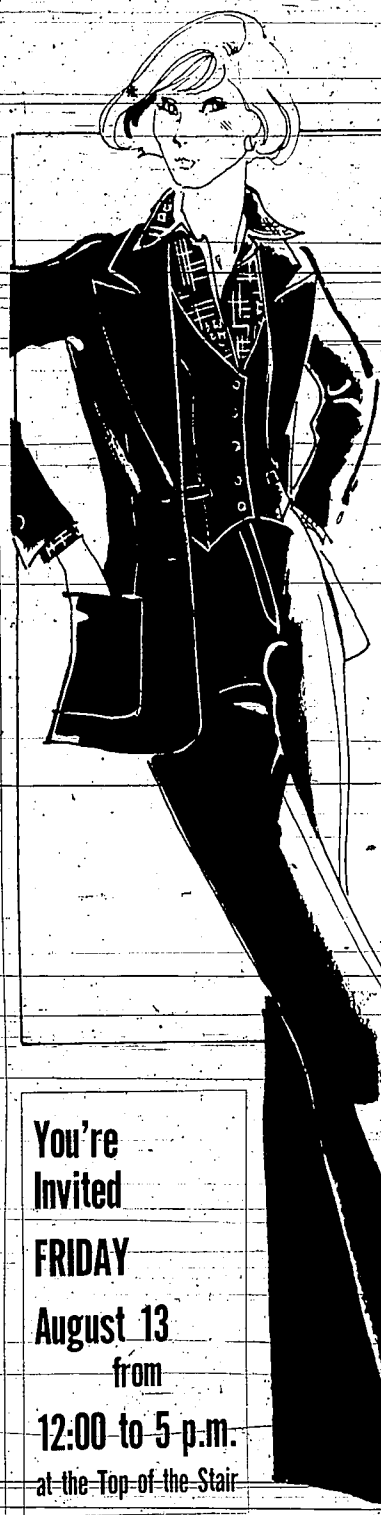
The commission said doctors had examined 113 pregnant women from the Seveso area where poison gas escaped from a Swiss-owned chemical plant July 10 when a safety valve burst.

The fumes contained the relatively unknown — but deadly — chemical dioxin and contaminated a four-mile-long area around the plant.

Officials said 855 persons, including 123 children, have been evacuated from their homes in the most contaminated sectors.

About 500 persons have been treated for various illnesses, ranging from skin rashes to liver ailments, apparently caused by the gas.

Several thousand small birds and animals have died, but no human deaths have been attributed to the fumes.

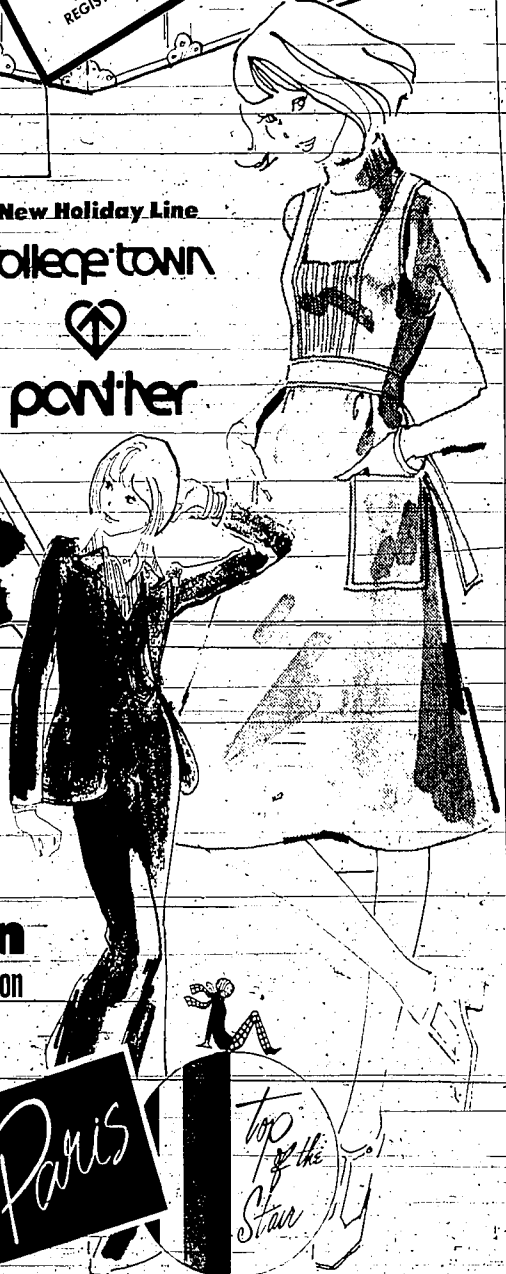


# Trunk showing for school



You're Invited  
**FRIDAY**  
August 13  
from  
**12:00 to 5 p.m.**  
at the Top of the Stair

New Holiday Line  
**college town**  
  
**pant her**



Mr. Mike Fletcher of College Town fashions and Mr. Barry Yormack of Pant her will be at the Top of the Stair all afternoon Friday, August 13th with informal modeling to show the complete Holiday lines; time: 2:30. The Knowing Look designed to fit right into your busy fall and holiday schedule . . . and a totally together look never before shown in Twin Falls. We hope you'll come. All styles available at the Trunk Showing for immediate purchase. Use your charge account, convenient lay-way or cash.

## SUIT YOURSELF THIS FALL . . .

You'll have more than a vested interest when you experience the ultimate in pant suits. Chic is the word for the blazer (illustrated above), vest and well seam pants by Pant-her. So right for any occasion. Perfect with a gingham long sleeve maize shirt. All 5-6 to 15/16. Blazer, \$50.95; Vest, \$22.95; Pant, \$24.95 and the shirt, \$21.95.

**\$1 down**  
holds your selection

## BE A STEP-AHEAD OF THE CROWD WITH A COLLEGE TOWN JUMPER

This trend setter has a tuck bib front and "tie-back" with roamy pockets. It looks so good in unbanded flannel. Illustrated far right: Team the jumper with an oton interlock tneck. In a rainbow of colors for your selection. 5-6 to 15/16. Jumper, \$30.95. The sweater, \$19.95.

Use your Charge Account





# Valley Living

## Freeman, Froehlich wed in Boise in July

BOISE — Shannon Freeman and Dean Froehlich were united in marriage July 17 in the Cana Chapel at the Cathedral of the Rockies, Methodist Church, Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman, Boise, and Froehlich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Froehlich, Idaho Falls. The Rev. Joe Jousch performed the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white floor-length lace and chiffon gown with empire waistline, high peep-a-boo neckline, long sleeves and eyelet lace gathered at the wrist. The gown featured a long lace train and the bride's fingertip veil of net was bandied with clusters of seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of baby's breath, greenery and a single purple orchid.

Attending the bride were Charlene Freeman as maid of honor and Kathy and Brenda Freeman, bridesmaids, all Boise, and all sisters of the bride.

Best man was Lowell Gibson, Boise, and ushers were Paul Gebhart, Nampa, and Gajan DeFew, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Organist was Wayne Hitchcock and vocalist was Terry Constock, Greg Bishop played a flute solo. All are from Boise.

Special guests for the ceremony included grandmothers of the bride and

bridegroom, Mrs. Lillian Cornelison, Ririe, and Mrs. Pearl Cook, Wendell.

A buffet luncheon was served following the ceremony in the ballroom of the church. A three-tiered cake was decorated with lavender flowers.

Serving at the reception table were Kim and Teri Feldt, friends of the bride. Donna DeFew, sister-of-the-bridegroom, attended the

guest book and gifts were received by Tony Herritt, Vicki Gee, cousins of the bridegroom, and Andrea Hess.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Froehlich in the Village Inn, Boise.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco, the couple returned to Kimberly for a reception in the Christlan Church Aug. 1.

Serving at the guest book were Donna DeFew and Brenda Freeman. Assisting at the reception table were Mrs. Blake Froehlich, aunt of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeder, Mrs. Doug Gee, Mrs. Terry Butler, cousins of the bridegroom, and Cathy and Charlene Freeman.

Gift bearers were Vicki Gee and Brian Butler, cousins of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed as an auditor with the State Legislative Auditor's office. The new Mrs. Froehlich is also employed by the state.



## Attend barbecue

MORE than 400 people were on hand for the barbecue dinner hosted Saturday at the Plier Fairgrounds by the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association and the Desert Gold CowBelles. Afternoon events included races, and a dance in the Parks Pavilion concluded the evening.

## Filer Riding Club will hold gymkhana

BUHL — A gymkhana sponsored by the Filer Junior Riding Club will be held in Buhl at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Morrison Arena.

The events include flag races for entrants aged 14 and under and 15 and older; seven barrel races for those 14 and under, 15 and over and 10 and under; musical chairs open to everyone; polebending for

those 14 and under and 15 and over; rescue races open to everyone; scurry races for those 14 and under and 15 and over; and cloverleaf barrel racing for those 14 and under and 15 and over.

A \$1 entry fee will be charged for each event. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet today at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Irene Roberts, 580 Monroe Street. Interested persons may call 733-1160. The meeting will include calendar planning and discussion of the news letter.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold Leo's Birthday Party Saturday at 9 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Doyle, Buhl. For more information, call 543-5641 or 733-2058.

GET MORE AUTO SERVICE BUSINESS with Classified Ads. To place yours call 733-9921.

## Salmon Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Donna Fuller for the regular August session.

Roll call gift was received by Mrs. Nina Hardy. The white elephant gift went to Mrs. Chris Molyneux. Mrs. Barbara Schlichter will be welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 7 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Fuller. Roll call will be a canning experience. Bertha Snider will be in charge of the program.

# Twin Falls Public Library sponsors 'Pioneer Night'

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will have a chance to reminisce and meet authentic "pioneers" tonight at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"Pioneer Night" from 7 to 10 p.m. has been scheduled to coincide with the outdoor band concert.

Pioneers and other people interested in photography and history will have a chance to attend the opening night of "Magic Valley (Bridge) in View," a local photography exhibit of historical structures.

This exhibit will be housed at the library until fall.

Members of the Twin Falls Historical Society are sponsoring "Pioneer Night." In charge of the arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck.

Displays from the museum at Curry will also be on exhibit.

Mrs. Harold Seymour Miner, with display his Bicentennial collection of license plates from the 50

states. Several of the area's early settlers from the area have been involved in the planning. Pioneers who plan to attend the open house include Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, Mr. W. R. Pribe, Mrs. Vivan Stetter, Roy Starr, Jesse Starr, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Harry Bennett, E.M. Hayburn and Anna Hayes.

Mrs. Wanda Root, who has been assisting in the planning, also has arranged for other pioneers to be available to answer questions that evening.

They include Mrs. Clara Brice, Hanson, Mrs. Elton Brice, and their daughters, Mrs. Egeris Freestone and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Lou Freeman, chairman of the exhibit; Mr. and Mrs. Peck; the Historical Society members of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls; and Debra Park, assistant director of the library, encourage everyone to attend the

openhouse. Included with the other events are a small display of historical Twin Falls photographs from the museum and a traveling photography exhibit of pictures of historic structures throughout Idaho.

The traveling exhibit is sponsored statewide by the Boise Gallery of Art, the Idaho Bicentennial Commission, the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the Idaho State Historical Society. It is displayed locally by the League and the T. F. Library.

Refreshments will also be served.

**News Tips**

733-0931

## Three Island Rodeo coming to Elmore fair

GLENN'S FERRY — The Three Island Rodeo Association will present a rodeo during the Elmore County Fair Aug. 12-14 which has been approved by the Idaho Cowboys Association.

The event will be held each evening at 8, Thursday through Saturday, at the arena located at the race track, Vernon Hawkins with the Lazy FZ Rodeo Company will be the producer this year. From Weiser, he recently moved to Idaho from Arizona.

New prices have been set for the show: adults, \$2.50; ages 6-18, \$1.50; family rate, purchased at the gate \$7.50; per-season family rate, \$15. The pre-season family rate allows a family to attend the rodeo all three nights for \$15.

*Ruth of Carthage*




**Money Bags**

Fine wale Cotton-Polyester corduroy — cut on the bias — trimmed with bonded purses — coordinated in tone by *Ruth of Carthage*

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Vest, sizes 7 through 14 ..... \$13.95

Painted, Winter White Turle-neck in S, M, or Large ..... \$10.95

Button front skirt in sizes 7, 14 ..... \$18.95

Top of the Star



## The "IN" Jackets for Back to School



Two new go-anywhere quilted jackets. Over pants, skirts or the latest culotte jumpers, you'll love this look.

A. The short jacket, front zip hooded with appliques of batik, velvet andingham. Elastic waist and sleeves. Colors: Rust, Black & Brown, sizes S-M-L. \$30.00.

B. The hooded tunic with tunnel-belt and quilt trim in all of the New Fall Fashion Shades. Sizes S-M-L. \$34.00.

the *Mayfair*

Downtown on the Mall  
Twin Falls

Open Friday Nights until 9:00

# Astrologists choose Erma for President

By ERMA BOMBECK  
According to one of the world's foremost astrologers, this is my year, to become President of the United States.

It came to my attention when I read that Sen. Edward Kennedy and I were born a day apart and he was given a five-star rating, the highest of any of the other presidential candidates.

There's a catch to it. We both have to get off our cusps and work for it against some odds. Is that the story of my life? I don't know about Sen. Kennedy, but I never get anything for nothing. The sun never rises on my sign. My planets are always conspiring behind my back. And my destiny always reads like it's been out in the natal sun sign too long.

I don't like to sound bitter but other people get all the good signs. Their horoscopes always read, "Popularity and untold wealth will hail you. There's no getting away from it." Or, "You are irresistible to everyone in the zodiac. Give in and enjoy."

Not mine. They always warn, "There is a chance for companionship around the 15th of the month, but it is a slim one. Your boring image can be lessened. Perhaps writing a check to someone who will sit with you."

Usually the people born under my sign are Martin Bormann and Anne Boleyn. It's not nice to name names, but if my mother had held on just a little longer — a good month and a half — I'd have been a different person. As it

is, I am basically weak and insecure and tend to go along with whomever is around me. When I ask someone for the time of day and they give it to me, I always reset my watch. It never occurs to me that I could be right.

Whenever I buy a wicker nder outfit with the jacket, slacks and skirt, I spill catsup on the jacket.

I never buy L'Oreal for my hair. I never figure I'm worth it.

Take today. I read through all the other zodiac signs and my body quivered for what I knew was in store for them. Mine? Same old melody.

The potential for a bright day is there, but you will have to work on it. Don't become discouraged by others who take advantage of you.

I don't think I could handle the presidency. Only one other fellow on my cusp did it — George Washington — and then the poor devil had to bite the bullet with wooden teeth. I'm not sure it's worth it.

# Law students face tough job searches

© Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — David Foiz, 25, has a job as a lawyer (Trust department, Continental Bank). But one of his outside activities is helping law students who face a tough time getting jobs.

Foiz, given to cautious estimates, is hardly overstating the problem of young lawyers trying to find jobs in their profession. A recognized authority on legal employment, Frances Uiley of the American Bar Assn., says "thousands of law graduates are not getting jobs as lawyers."

There are statistics to back this up, and the only question is how bad is bad.

The employment gap is illustrated by the difference between the number of jobs available yearly and the new admissions to the bar (law graduates who are licensed to practice).

The ABA says 34,216 graduates were admitted to the bar nationwide in 1975, and it expects a similar total this year.

For several years the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics has been estimating a total of 20,000 lawyer jobs opening up annually through 1985.

Employment gap: a yawning 14,000.

Just this spring BLS modified its estimate upward, to 25,400 job openings a year, still leaving a formidable gap of 8,000.

How did this imbalance come about?

It is a story similar to the oversupply of schoolteachers. During the 1960s there was a rapid buildup of demand for attorneys. Students swarmed the field. Law schools increased volume and new ones opened. By the early '70s supply began to outrun demand.

During the boom period, part of the appeal of law wasn't merely a statistical employment demand. There was also glamour.

"It wasn't unusual," said Foiz, "for law-school seniors to be flown to the West Coast for job interviews, and Atlanta and New York City. It was an exciting thing. Plus a lot of reform was being done in the law, in the Supreme Court and elsewhere."

During the Kennedy and Johnson years of social reform lawyers were important and prominent — as they also were during the prolonged business boom, helping firms with taxes and mergers.

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Reg. \$65.00	40% Off	Save
\$65.00	\$39.00	\$26.00
\$76.00	45% Off	\$41.80
\$86.00	50% Off	\$43.00
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\$106.00	60% Off	\$42.40

\*Prices subject to change without notice. \*Teaspoon, Fork, Knife, Spoon & Butter Knife.

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In addition to patterns shown applies also to: Romance of the Sea, Stradivari, Rose Point, Agean Wave, Spanish Lace, Sir Christopher, Thierland.

# JENSEN

Jewelers



## Make plans

NORTHWEST Opera Association officers, from left, John Walland, treasurer; Phyllis Van Nest, secretary, and Tom Driscoll, president, examine a recording of "I Pagliacci" which the association will present to Magic Valley audiences Jan. 29 and 30 at the College of Southern Idaho.

# Opera Association plans production of 'I Pagliacci'

TWIN FALLS—The Northwest Opera Association will perform the grand opera "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo Jan. 29 and 30 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Auditions for the performance will be held Sept. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.

John Eichman, Boise, stage director of the successful performance of "Carmen" last spring in Boise, will direct the performance.

Larry Curtis, head of the music department at the College of Southern Idaho, will be musical director.

Tom Driscoll, president of the association, encourages anyone interested in participating in the opera to come to the auditions. Materials for auditioning can be picked up from him by calling 733-4489.

The script calls for two-tenor soloists, two baritones and one soprano.

The Northwest Opera Association, only two years old, has produced the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and arranged for the performance of "The Barber of Seville" and "La Traviata" by the San Francisco Opera Company in the spring of 1975.

The proceeds from these performances made it possible for the association to award \$2,700 in scholarships to Magic Valley students.

The board of directors of the association includes Doris Youtz, Martha Mead and Myrtle Walker, all Twin Falls; Georgia Blastock and Roger Vincent-Filer; Craig Davis; Jerome; and Tom Trudy. Buhl, Rosemarie Doeris is vice-president; and John Walland, treasurer, and Phyllis Van Nest, secretary.

# briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Squares, square dancing club will hold a potluck picnic and dance at 4 p.m. Saturday at Nat-Soo Park.

Bunch and hot dogs will be furnished.

For more information call Donna Anthlis, 423-4136 or Bonnie Lamborn, 733-3632.

ROSY DAY-OPENERS  
Brighten breakfast or brunch by serving frozen raspberries thawed to a slushy stage. For variety, spoon the icy fruit over canned peaches or peach halves and garnish with a twist of lemon. Or, layer the raspberries with cold cereal and dairy sour cream in tall parfait glasses.

# bridge

## Expert makes unusual play

NORTH		12	
▲ Q 8	▲ 3		
♥ K J 9 3	♥ A 10 9		
♦ A 10 9	♦ K 4		
WEST		EAST	
▲ K 10 5 4 2	▲ A J 7 6 3		
♥ Q 5	♥ K 8 7 6 2		
♦ 10 9	♦ Q 5		
▲ 9 6 3	▲ 10 8 7 6		
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A 10 8 7 6			
♦ Q 4			
▲ A 10 8 7 2			
High vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 10 ♠			

Then he led a heart to his ace and a second heart to dummy's jack. The finesse worked and since the queen of clubs dropped doubleton he had no trouble making seven.

Had Sidney seen the queen in the West hand? No, he hadn't, but his whole line had constituted a safety play.

Suppose that East held the queen of hearts and won that second trump trick. Would he have laid down his king of diamonds? Not on your life!

Suppose West had led from the king of diamonds?

Sidney would have paid off, but great players know their opponents and Sidney knew that West did not lead from the king against slams.

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
How would you play today's hand against an opening lead of the 10 of diamonds? Would you lose a diamond and a heart or would you be smart enough to play West for three hearts to the queen?

When the late Sidney Sidoroff of Philadelphia, one of the great players, held the hand he adopted a most unusual but very successful line of play.

He rose with dummy's ace of diamonds while dropping the queen from his own hand.

A Pennsylvania reader asks about the meaning of the double on the bidding sequence: one spade-pass-two diamonds-double.

In standard American and in all normal systems this double is for takeout, and shows the two unbid suits.

(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)

## THE BON MARCHE

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Regular 15.95. Wave bottom oxford, leather upper, camel, sizes 12 1/4-4.

876 & 1036  
Reg. 10.95 & 12.95. Sport Shoe by Courtland. Navy or sand suede. 8 1/2-4, 4 1/2-6.

1036  
Regular 12.95. Dress oxford, brown leather upper. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/4-4.

1036  
Regular 12.95. Hi-wedge i-strap, crepe rubber sole, rust. Sizes 12 1/4-4.

1036  
Regular 12.95. Hi-wedge tie, dark brown & tan. Sizes 12 1/4-4.

956 & 1116  
Reg. 11.95 & 13.95. Courtland "half boot". Sand suede, sizes 8 1/2-4, 4 1/2-6.

1276  
Regular 15.95. Strap & buckle step-in. Rust, sizes 10 1/2-4.

956 & 1116  
Reg. 11.95 & 13.95. Courtland "bike oxford". Capertone, molded sole, 8 1/2-4, 4 1/2-6.

## what's going on?

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European fit jeans in pre-washed denim by Farah. A perfected fit in styling for today. 100% cotton denim, waist band tab 'J' pocket style. Get going with a flair that's you, sizes 30-38, lengths through XL. 18.00

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# FARAH

street level

# Farm

## Radar funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has authorized spending \$58,480 to develop a portable radar to keep track of the sex life of screwworm flies.

Insect specialists will catch screwworm flies, attach tiny electronic diode chips to them and turn them loose, a spokesman said.

With the flies thus bugged, a portable microwave system will send out a signal. The diode chip will bounce a signal back to a receiver mounted in a four-wheel drive vehicle, which will chase the flies around.

Spokesmen said the radar is needed because scientists have no way to monitor the population density and behavior of the fly, a livestock pest in the Southwest.

The Agriculture Department is trying to eradicate the insect by releasing millions of sterilized males it hopes will mate with normal females and reduce the population. But with no method of tracking the flies, an official said, scientists "don't really know what those sterile males are doing out there and whether they're all mating the way they should."

## Reserve plan rapped

VAN WERT, Ohio — Proposals for government-owned grain reserves have been called "politically inspired vote-getting schemes" by the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Allan Grant, head of the nation's largest general farm organization, said reserve proposals "hold out an empty promise of something for everyone."

Speaking at a two-day field demonstration and forum-type program on a farm near here, Grant said "Politicians say that government-held stocks of grain would protect farmers from falling prices, and consumers from escalating food costs. Instead, grain reserves disrupt and depress the farmers' market and create the illusion that food is cheap by transferring part of the costs to taxpayers."

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# US team says Soviet grain gaining

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-man team of American spring wheat experts back from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union was not allowed to see all the areas it wanted to inspect and it remains "impatient" over Agriculture Department officials' refusal to let them see more.

The team, headed by Extension Service specialist Arthur Shaw of Montana State University, outlined its findings to reporters at a briefing Tuesday. Shaw said a tour through some normally dry regions of the eastern part of the vast Soviet Union — regions which grow mainly spring wheat and other spring-planted grains — turned up evidence that yields were "average to above average."

Officials said this and other evidence indicated that 1976 grain production prospects in the eastern Soviet Union have improved since a

month ago, although excessive rain has reduced prospects in western Soviet areas.

Shaw said he and his two colleagues on the touring team did not see any extensive areas of drought. But, he noted, the team asked to see the Pavlov district which reportedly has suffered from drought and was told it could not be arranged.

When the visiting Americans asked about Soviet conditions in the dry regions they couldn't see, they were told crops were "average."

But Shaw said he was given the same answer to similar questions during a spring wheat inspection tour last year and later found yields in the areas he asked about had fallen below normal.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard Bell, however, assured reporters that although the U.S. team could not get permission to rearrange the Soviet-sec tour itinerary, officials here considered the selection of eastern Soviet areas

shown to the group was "adequate."

"We were prepared to call the team back if we were not satisfied with the schedule, but we decided it was adequate," Bell said.

Two years ago — a team of American spring wheat experts sent to Russia returned without ever leaving Moscow when it refused to accept a four-day itinerary which officials decided would not give them a fair picture of Soviet conditions.

That didn't happen this time. But Bell noted, Soviet officials dealing with visiting delegations "always take care to see they stay on the right side of the river where crops are better."

Anyway, he said, the team's on-the-spot observation of Soviet grain conditions is not the only piece of information available to experts here who piece together government forecasts of Soviet crop prospects — estimates which are important clues to total world grain conditions and the overall outlook for crop supplies and farm and food prices.

Bell said the visiting team reports are used "basically as confirmation" of information gathered from continuous satellite monitoring and weather reports. The satellite and weather information, he noted, had already shown some improvement in crop prospects in the area visited by the U.S. team.

The official said Agriculture Department estimates preparing a revised forecast of total Soviet grain production due for release today were working with the touring team's detailed report — plus now-satellite-image — data and other information.

The satellite and weather reports, Bell noted, also have indicated that while prospects were improving in the normally-dry area visited by the team of spring wheat experts, excess rains in July have reduced prospects in western European areas which were visited earlier in the summer by a team of American winter wheat specialists.

# Andrus seeks loans for Gem hailstorm victims

By KEN HODGE  
Times News Writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Wednesday sent a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz requesting emergency loans for Idaho farmers whose crops suffered weather damage in the last three weeks.

"I have been advised that inclement weather of severe nature involving wind, rain, and hail during the past 20 days has affected many farmers in the following counties in Idaho," quoted press secretary Chris Carlson.

"A number of farmers are in need of emergency loan designations for emergency lending methods for farm products," Carlson quoted.

"The counties in Idaho involved are Latah, Idaho, Washington, Elmore and Twin Falls," according to the telegram.

Gov. Andrus received word of farmers' losses through the county emergency board in Twin Falls county made up of all the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) agencies, according to Earl Kirk, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) director.

The board, Kirk said, "has surveyed the situation and requested that emergency loans be made to farmers."

"A farmer has to show his production this year is below 80 per cent of his normal five-year average on his total operation," Kirk continued. "The loans would be for meeting his obligations

this year and operating money for another year."

Kirk reported that about 300 farms in Twin Falls County had been affected by hail storms in the last three weeks.

He added that the loans, if approved by Butz, will be made through the Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

Ken Olsson, chief of farmer programs division for the FHA, said the loans would be exactly the same as loans being made to victims of the Teton Dam disaster and would have five per cent interest rates.

"The loans will be greatly needed, according to Kirk, because the only reported grain being harvested in Twin Falls county indicates more

than 80 per cent losses on some fields.

"Some of the grain being harvested is only making 10 to 15 bushels to the acre," Kirk said.

"Normally farmers would expect about 100 bushels to the acre."

He said the damage was entirely due to the hail storms in the county. "The wheat that was near harvest was shattered on the ground by the hail," Kirk continued. "There are no grain kernels on the head. Or else it (the hail) just stripped the heads off completely."

He concluded that some farmers have decided not to harvest their wheat because the yields would not make it profitable to go to the expense of combining the fields.

# Vet worrying about pulling plug

## Equine luxury

RED BLUFF, Calif. (UPI) — Eddie James decided to give up ranching four years ago and start a motel but his guests are a little different — most of them are horses.

The Bar 3 Horse Motel is used mostly for overnight guests rather than long term boarding. Accommodations include stereo music and heaters in the stalls, and fenced paddocks for recreation areas.

"I also take dogs in," he said. "On weekends it's hard to get into a kennel. Also, I take show cattle once in a while."

Demand for space at the five acre Bar 3 has increased about 200 per cent since it opened, so James expanded the motel from six to 15 stalls. Rates are \$6 per night for a box stall and \$5 with the door left open to the paddock.

He is also installing an intercom system to monitor the stalls and alert him to any problems among the guests, which range from thoroughbred race and show horses to polo ponies.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — How a veterinarian, like most doctors dealing with human beings, must have to worry about whether he can — or should — pull the plug on a patient?

Patent rights in the new world, including the right of refusal by a veterinarian to put an animal to sleep at its owner's request, will be considered next month at the nation's first conference on human-veterinary medicine ethics.

The Sept.-16-17 conference, organized by Texas A&M Dean of Medicine James Knight and Dean of Veterinary Medicine George Shelton, also will consider ethical issues such as the position of a veterinarian who discovers a pet owner is taking drugs prescribed for his dog or cat.

Animal patient rights, patient-physician relationships, issues in companion and food animal medicine, topics in experimentation and legal implications will be reviewed by experts from California to New York.

All sorts of implications are common to both the human medical profession and veterinary medical profession, said Dr. Roger Goldman, veterinary pathologist and co-chairman of the conference committee.

"For example, should a veterinarian report the erratic behavior of an animal owner to the owner's physician? Does the veterinarian even have a right to ask who the owner's family doctor is?"

"Where is the line of responsibility between the two professions in the case of a stray dog that is a health danger to both humans and

other animals? Is it true children have no more patent rights than a dog or horse?"

"These are issues we are going to discuss at a national level."

Speakers will include Dr. Arthur Caplan and Dr. Robert Veatch of the Hastings, N.Y., Center, Texas VMA President A.F. Hopkins Jr. of Dallas, Yale Medical Center Director Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, Dr. Truman Blocker, president emeritus of the University of Texas medical center at

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## Nevada ag course accord reviewed at Elko meet

RENO — A meeting of representatives of the Northern Nevada Community College in Elko and the University of Nevada, was aimed at continuing cooperation between the two concerning agricultural courses.

The cooperation was planned as a result of an agreement that certain agricultural courses taught in Elko are the equivalent, and may be substituted for University courses, either at Reno or Las Vegas, according to Dr. Rupert G. Seals, Dr. Seals, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, UNR, coordinated the meetings held on the University of Nevada, Reno campus.

"Should a student at Elko enrolled in agriculture, wish to continue his education toward the baccalaureate degree at the University, the transfer of credits will help him, and may encourage him to do so," said Dr. Seals.

Among those who participated in the meeting were Stanley Alazzi, who directs and teaches agriculture at the Community College; Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions at UNR; and Dr. Dale W. Bohm, dean and director of the UNR Agricultural College.

Dr. Seals pointed out that it was the first meeting of the two educational entities, concerning the Agricultural courses, in the past four years, and was undertaken as a review. As a result, he added, it is hoped that yearly meetings will be held to maintain a continuing

dialogue.

In previous agreements, some eight Agriculture courses taught in Elko were approved for credit transfer. Dr. Seals said that such courses were elected as the equivalent of courses taught at the University and could be transferred either to Reno or Las Vegas. During the recent review, seven of the courses retained this status with two approved as Departmental electives. The courses were in areas of agricultural economics, plant-soil and water science, and in agricultural and industrial mechanics.

"The designating of courses at the Community College level, which are equivalent to courses taught at the University," said Dr. Seals, "also provide guidelines for other out-of-state land grant colleges regarding what they'll accept as transfer credit from in-state non-land grant colleges." He noted that this was an additional benefit to the student.

Dr. Seals explained that the meetings enable working with the Community College in examining and reviewing courses suitable for baccalaureate units. Some of the different of the two educational levels is somewhat in error in that most community college students are accumulating knowledge for direct application to a job opportunity, such cooperation enables students who wish to go further in education to do so, he said.

## Higher farm income goal of Farm Bureau, GOP told

KANSAS CITY — The American Farm Bureau Federation told national Republican Party platform writers Tuesday the nation's farm and ranch families support government farm programs "designed to assist farm families in their efforts to earn and get higher incomes through the market system."

C. H. Johnston, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation and a member of the AFBF board of directors, said price support and production adjustment programs should facilitate orderly marketing rather than fix prices.

"We are opposed to government-owned reserves of farm products. Such reserves are harmful to production, costly for taxpayers, and unnecessary for the protection of consumers," he said.

Johnston emphasized Farm Bureau's support for efforts to maintain Constitutional government, strengthen the market system, reduce government interference in the management, decisions of individual farmers, stabilize the farm price level, restrain monopoly power, promote private ownership and management of resources, and expand international trade.

He said the recommendations of the nation's largest general farm organization, "will promote a climate of freedom which will lead to increased incomes for farm families and raise living standards for all Americans."

The Missouri Farm Bureau president placed the control of inflation high on the list of recommendations he presented to the platform committee. He said the Farm Bureau supports an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to require the Congress to operate on a balanced budget each year, with provision for the waiver of the requirement only in extreme emergencies with the concurrence of Congress and the President.

Tax policy, particularly relating to taxation of estates, was another priority area emphasized by Johnston. He said estate laws have not changed materially since 1942, and he called for immediate revisions to (1) increase the standard estate tax exemption to reflect the effects of inflation over the past 34-year period; (2) increase the marital deduction; and (3) provide for an option of valuing farmland and scenic open spaces to reflect their current-use value rather than the highest possible use.

"Such legislation is necessary," Johnston said, "to allow farms and small businesses to be passed on from one generation to another, to relieve unnecessary hardships on survivors, and to maintain privately-owned open spaces in urban areas."

New legislative guidelines are needed, he said, to prevent any one economic group from taking undue advantage of other groups. And he added, "To permit labor to maintain the monopoly power it now has is neither right nor fair."

Johnston emphasized the importance of expanding mutually advantageous international trade. He said embargoes on farm exports (1) reduce farmers' incomes, (2) create problems for domestic markets which are already well supplied, and (3) have a detrimental impact on the balance of payments situation.

To have some control over federal government, particularly its growth and involvement in citizens' lives, the Farm-Bureau official recommended that all legislation creating new agencies or expanding authority of existing ones should include specific termination dates, "in this way," he said, "such agencies and delegations of responsibility will go out of existence automatically unless extended by Congress."

## Stamp reforms gain panel nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A major food stamp reform package, including a ban on benefits for strikers, was approved Tuesday by the House Agriculture Committee.

The bill, approved 21 to 19, isn't expected to reach the House floor until next month. Committee aides estimated that the bill, by tightening stamp eligibility rules, would reduce or eliminate stamp benefits for 6.4 million persons.

Committee aides also estimated that the bill

would maintain or increase benefits for about 11.8 million persons and might cost nearly \$6 billion a year — about the same as the existing program.

The anti-striker amendment sponsored by Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., was adopted on a 20-17-vote despite lobbying by labor.

It would bar stamps for strikers who were not eligible for such aid before joining a labor walkout.

## Gem crop damage 'severe'

BOISE (UPI) — Crop damage from hail, high winds and rains last week was "quite severe" in many areas of Idaho, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

But the agency said in this time accurate information on the magnitude of the damage has not been tabulated.

The service also reported that the stormy weather which prevailed throughout most of the state slowed crop development.

Harvesting of small grains came to a stop last week in almost all areas of the state. The cutting of hay, bluegrass harvest, and dry pea harvest, also were slowed and the service said it will take two to three days of warm weather before harvest can resume in many areas.

The agency said pasture and range grass conditions were improved by the rain and livestock generally was in excellent shape across the state, although some pinkeye in cattle was reported in parts of Idaho.

The waste of energy used to produce and market the lost food would be eliminated.

The problem of garbage disposal and consequent pollution would be greatly reduced.

Consumer needs could be more fully satisfied and better nutrition provided with the same resources and expenditures.

Early said the information exchange at the conference

## FDA limits proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms Wednesday said he reintroduced legislation to limit the power of the Food and Drug Administration so the agency would only regulate drugs to

ensure their safety. Symms said subjective determinations about a pharmaceutical product's effectiveness would be left to doctors and patients.

## Food loss cut meet topic

BOISE (UPI) — A national conference aimed at identifying and preventing food losses from farm gate to shopping basket will be held Sept. 12-15 in Boise, it was announced today.

Dr. John O. Early, conference coordinator and professor in the University of Idaho Department of Agricultural Economics, said food industry experts from throughout the nation will attend the session.

He said participants will include research scientists, nutritionists, regulatory and inspection personnel, producers and processors, consumers, transportation and storage experts and equipment suppliers.

The conference is being sponsored by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Research Service and the Cooperative State Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Early said a hungry world is probably the most critical problem facing society today. Yet 30 to 40 per cent of the crops harvested in the developing countries never get to the consumers — they are lost through spoilage or waste during "the marketing process."

He said in the United States, where we might assume the problem would be nonexistent, overall food losses in the marketing process in 1975 were estimated at \$1 billion.

Early said if food losses could be minimized or eliminated, the food supply could be significantly increased without bringing another acre of land into production or using another pound of fertilizer or an additional gallon of fuel.

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 13, 1976

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You have new ideas which are generally good but there are some obstacles that need to be worked out or you could later have difficulties connected with them. Study and make plans for the future.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Once you have handled your responsibilities you can engage in the recreation that you desire. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Contact business experts for the advice you need. Study your duties well and you will know how to handle them more efficiently.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Plan early for amusements; later when planetary aspects are good for such. Group activities can be most enjoyable this evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Handle civic affairs with great efficiency and gain many benefits from them. Think along very logical lines.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** A good day to go to places you have not been before. Periodicals can be of help to you if you study them well. Control your temper with others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Using new tactics with close ties brings better results now. A responsibility you have been putting off can be handled well now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 21)** A dynamic associate has good ideas that should be put in operation for mutual gain. You can benefit by attending a civic affair tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)** Put those new ideas to work that will help you in your line of endeavor. Suggestions from co-workers can be helpful to you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make plans to engage in the amusements you enjoy. Showing more affection for mate is wise at this time.

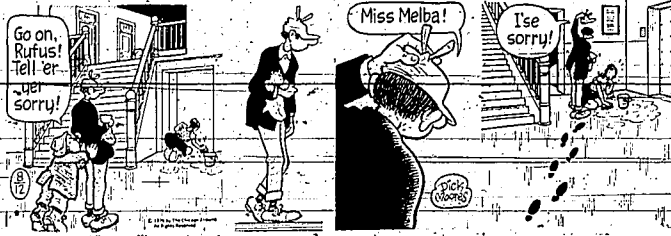
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Show more affection for family members and increase harmony in the home. A new project can prove most worthwhile.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Improve conditions at routine work so that you increase production. Make this a happy evening in the company of good friends.

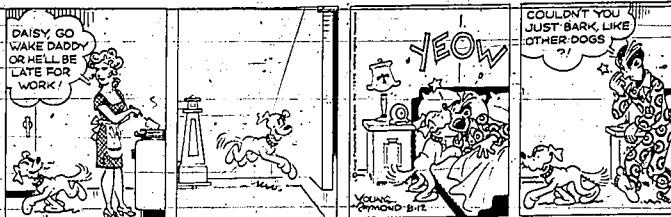
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You can have a bigger income in the future by investing your assets wisely. A new idea can be put in operation quickly.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be a pioneer and can quickly seize some new idea and develop it to a worthwhile conclusion. Teach to follow orthodox methods and to complete whatever has once been started. Give as fine a college education as you can afford.

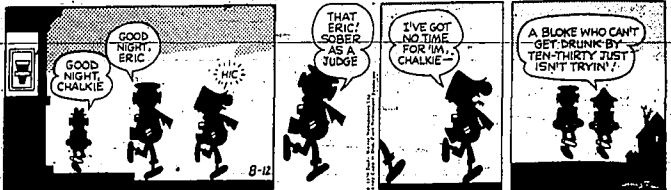
### GASOLINE ALLEY



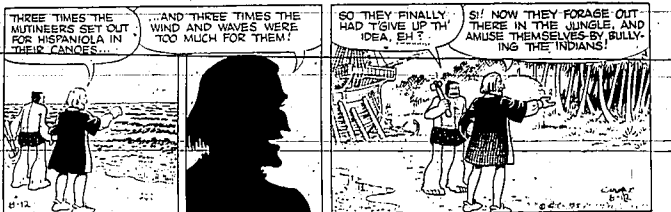
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



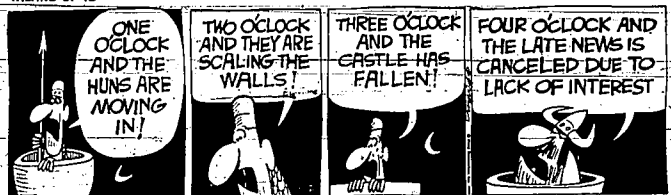
### ALLEY OOP



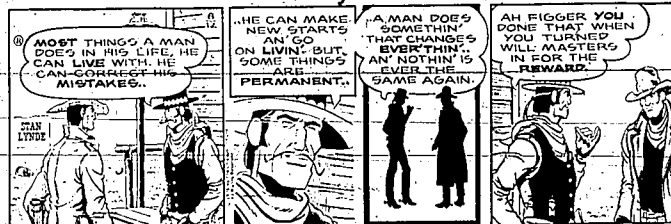
### BEEBLE BAILEY



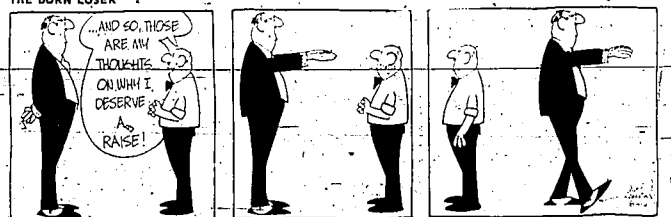
### WIZARD OF ID



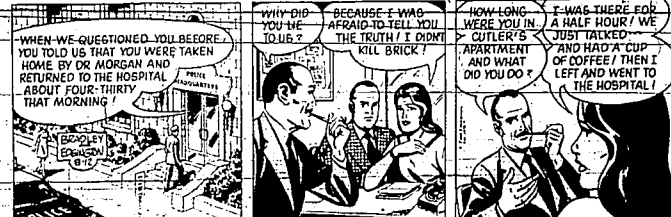
### RICK O'SHAY



### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L. M. Boyd

You can call yourself a Seasoned Citizen, too, if you recall when opium poppies grew in gardens nationwide. They weren't outlawed hereabouts until 34 years ago. I remember my mother saying of her several beautiful poppies: "Oh, they're not the kind you get opium from." But they were, and so were the neighbors', according to the Chinese laundryman, "Who knows? Curious as it now may seem, the U. S. Department of Agriculture had promoted intermittently for half a century previously the growth of opium poppies by American farmers. It wasn't until the bureau boys found out how costly that opium was to harvest, let us note petulantly, that their morals took charge."

### A FOLK HERO

In the 1790s, you could've bought western land for \$1.25 an acre, providing you could prove to the new government of the United States that you'd done something to improve such property by your own hand. John Chapman found a way, cheap and swift; covering an enormous area. To comply with the letter of that real estate ruling, he sprinkled apple seeds far and wide. How he wound up pictured as a barefoot benevolent jerk with folk-hero status I don't know. He, the original Johnny Appleseed, was in truth the epitome of the American speculator, fairly clever and greedily as all get out.

### SAILORS' BILLS

Queen Victoria inspected the Royal Navy fleet at Spithead. Mighty impressive it was, and she said so. Only later-in the privacy of her chambers did she observe that those sailors sure did have hairy chests, or words to that effect. The Admiralty heard about it. Within days every vessel in the British fleet was outfitted with a bib. And the bib thereafter became part of the sailors' costumes worldwide.

The plastic surgery capital of the world is no longer New York City nor Los Angeles nor Tokyo, as once it was in each case, but now it's Rio de Janeiro. As many as 500 of Brazil's medical cutters specialize in such cosmetic prunning. And there is developing a small carnival of classy commuters who vacation there for tightening surgery, much as certain jet setters go to Monte Carlo for a therapeutic cash catharsis.

Argument continues as to the origin of that phrase: "Mind your Ps and Qs." But a likely explanation has it that tavern keepers in colonial days, who sold their drinks in pewter tankards of pints and quarts, were wont to say instead of "Drink up!" at closing time: "Mind your Ps and Qs!"

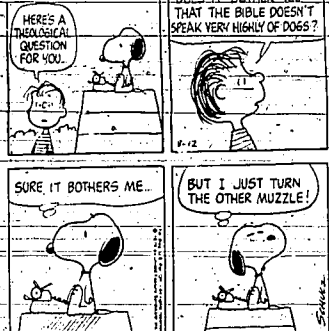
Some tests have proved that rats grow fat on certain cereal boxes, but grow thin on the particular cereal inside them.

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### People

ACROSS	35 In a line	36 Mixed	37 Martin Luthero	38 Eusebio	39 Eccentric	40 Comedian	41 Winter	42 Opera singer	43 Cast	44 Host	45 Van Gogh	46 The di	47 Permits	48 Chatter																																																																																																										
1	One-time U.S. secretary of state	2	Comedian	3	Deluxe	4	Opera singer	5	Met	6	Host	7	Egg	8	Hispanic name	9	Podiatrist	10	Protestant part	11	Plaster	12	Novel's truck	13	Having lains	14	Tail	15	Lincoln's son	16	Pronoun	17	Keepsake	18	Opera	19	Mouthward	20	38th U.S. president	21	GGP (SP)	22	Engage	23	Medical plant	24	4	25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

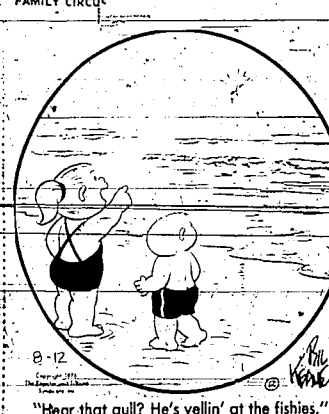
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### FAMILY CIRCUS





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### 733-0931 733-0931

**Homes For Sale**

**MUST SELL:** Sparkling new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, new paint, carpets and drapes. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.

**2nd - Ave - North - 734-9426**

**PRICE REDUCED** on this lovely 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom home. Family room, new carpet, fireplace, immediate possession. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.

**Homes For Sale**

**LOVELY 3 bedroom older home.** Beautifully decorated, fireplace, large kitchen and living room. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.

**Excellent view 3 bedroom home.** Beautifully decorated, fireplace, large kitchen and living room. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.

**Homes For Sale**

**NEW LISTING:** Spacious older 2 1/2 bedroom home in the quiet town of T. in Falls. 5 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, huge living room, fireplace, large kitchen, full basement. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.

**Homes For Sale**

**3 bedroom older home.** Has been recently redecorated with new carpet, laminate, landscaping. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, family room, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, 155,000. 2 bedrooms for sale only. One 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with pool. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.**

**Homes For Sale**

**A PERFECT "Starter Home"** on a nice part of Madison Street. Near 3rd & 4th with a "split" plan and with 2 bedrooms, one perfect for a nursery. Modern kitchen, large living room, fenced back yard with detached garage. Call John Lutz REALTY, 733-0931.

**Homes For Sale**

**BOISE CASCADE HOMES**

**RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**

**John Lutz REALTY**

**Homes For Sale**

**2 ACRES**

**New home nearing completion in Jerome County, not a subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood deck, air conditioning, built-ins.**

**Homes For Sale**

**UP TO \$2000 credit in income tax plus the convenience and easy life style of a twin falls only condominium. \$49,900 only.**

**Homes For Sale**

**SPACIOUS TRILEVEL, 10 k. 1/2 acre, nice deck and fenced yard. \$42,500.**

**Homes For Sale**

**EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home on city corner. Frontal entry with parking. Call Virginia Elledge. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1400 or 733-6000.**

**Homes For Sale**

**GOODBYE BY OWNER: well kept 2 bedroom older home. New siding and roof. Separate garage. Call location in city. 733-5503.**

**Homes For Sale**

**Central air conditioned - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths level home on corner lot in good residential neighborhood. Family room fireplace. Fenced yard with separate dog run. All in excellent condition. \$41,900.**

**Homes For Sale**

**FRESH AS SPRING**

**We have just listed a cute 3 bedroom home on quiet street in Twin Falls. Owners are being transferred and anxious to sell. Call Robert Jones, Realty, 733-0404 or 734-6688, anytime day or night.**

**Homes For Sale**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**

**1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-0404**

**Homes For Sale**

**These Homes are under construction in North Park Subdivision off of Falls Ave. West on Ridgeway. See THEM TODAY!**

**Homes For Sale**

**\$29,750**

**3 BR., 2 baths, 1 car garage, range, disposal, carpet. 1200 sq. ft. of living area.**

**Homes For Sale**

**\$31,950**

**3 BR., 2 baths, 2 car garage, built in range, 1276 sq. ft. of living area.**

**MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson**

**THEY HAVEN'T BEEN SINCE THE LAKE WENT DOWN.**

**Big 1976 Buick Wildcat**

**Homes For Sale**

**37 ACRES BUILT AREA - 2 1/2 acres share water community. 733-0931.**

**EDEN RANCH LAND - 40 shares of water, fenced no buildings. \$70,000. 1 1/2 B. Real Estate Co. Jerome, Idaho. 324-8123.**

**REAL GOOD 60 acres with 49 acre good heritage park on 49 acre stalls and parking garage. 2 bedroom home with bathroom and fireplace. Call Tom Flynn 324-8123.**

**Homes For Sale**

**375 ACRES FARM - cattle, ranch, 179 shares water. 733-0931.**

**200 ACRES - 3 bedroom home, ten acre circle. All irrigated. \$285,000. Call Jerry Robbins 733-6242.**

**Homes For Sale**

**200 ACRES - 3 bedroom home, ten acre circle. All irrigated. \$285,000. Call Jerry Robbins 733-6242.**

**Homes For Sale**

**3 JEROME center town older home on good neighborhood. Close to schools and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Government irrigation kitchen with built-in granite and carpeted. Call Tom Flynn 324-8123.**

**Homes For Sale**

**3 JEROME HOME with large living room, fireplace, full kitchen located on 2 acres. 2 1/2 miles from town. Call Tom Flynn 324-8123.**

**Homes For Sale**

**SMALL 2 bedroom home for sale with real good terms. 500 sq. ft. Call Tom Flynn 324-8123.**

**Homes For Sale**

**4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath on 1 1/2 acres southwest of Jerome. Call Tom Flynn 324-8123.**

**Homes For Sale**

**HELVEN WEST 2 1/2 bedroom home with full bathroom, fireplace, fenced yard with extra double garage. Excellent terms. \$34,900.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BRIMWOOD DRIVE - 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 manure to place, sound and numerous other features. \$48,500.**

**Homes For Sale**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, dining room, garage, range, disposal, built in range. \$31,900. 434-2722 in Kimberly area. 141-61 m.**

**Homes For Sale**

**BEAUTIFUL home in Hagerman Valley, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, front porch, fireplace, shop, lawn, pasture, and corral. Priced accordingly. Call 87-985.**

**Business Property**

**ESTABLISHED BUSINESS** for lease with option to buy. Situated in Bur 29 Times. Call 733-0931.

**Business Property**

**NEW 55 x 60 Shop and warehouse. Plus 24' x 24' office. Monthly rent negotiable. Located at 427 Wagon Street. Phone 733-6871 or 733-2999.**

**Business Property**

**OVER 5 acres with full water rights, excellent building site. Call Tom Flynn 324-8123.**

**Business Property**

**100 ACRES on Falls Ave. Excellent building site. Call Tom Flynn 324-8123.**

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**Acres & Lots**

**CHUCK LUTZ REALTY**

**Acres & Lots**

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## QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

From  
**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

**1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP \$3990**  
We have a lot of them and it's a good one. The Adventurer Sport with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 1441. N.A.D.A. \$4625.

**1974 GMC 1/2 TON 4 WHEEL DRIVE \$3490**  
This is a great one and it's a good one. The Adventurer Sport with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 1441. N.A.D.A. \$4625.

**1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR \$1350**  
This is a great one and it's a good one. The Adventurer Sport with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 1441. N.A.D.A. \$4625.

**1962 GMC TRAVELER \$475**  
This is a great one and it's a good one. The Adventurer Sport with automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 1441. N.A.D.A. \$4625.

**1967 DODGE 1/2 TON \$1050**  
V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, runs out real good. No. 1496.

**1971 TOYOTA PICKUP & CAMPER SHELL \$1475**  
There are only 44,000 miles on this Toyota. It runs out good and has a camper shell. No. 1481. N.A.D.A. \$1900.

**1965 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR \$950**  
The classic Thunderbird design and the car still runs good. It's medium gold metallic and has good tires. No. 989.

**1974 CHEVROLET MONARCH 2 DOOR \$2695**  
How about a 6 cylinder engine, with a 3 speed transmission, only 25,000 miles and it's clean. No. 825. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2950.

**1974 FORD MAVERICK \$3290**  
"Grabber" 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder engine, local one owner, 10,000 miles. No. 116.

**1974 CHEVROLET CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN \$2250**  
This Pontiac came in on '76 Chrysler and it's a good one. Like new radial tires, air conditioning and it runs out real good. No. 561. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$2925.

**1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 DOOR \$2790**  
This is about a new little car, this is "it" Bright gold with mag wheels, 4 cylinder engine, and low miles. No. 887. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$3000.

**1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR \$3890**  
What a beauty! Harvest gold metallic in color with a color wood interior. It has air conditioning. N.A.D.A. BOOK PRICE... \$4300. No. 247.

**BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**  
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)  
500 2nd Ave. South 733-5726 or 733-4413

### Late Model Pickups and 4x4's

**1976 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4, No. PG-636, Was \$6795 NOW \$6125**

**1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4, No. G-706A, Was \$5195 NOW \$4650**

**1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, No. G-807A, loaded, Was \$5495 NOW \$4925**

**1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, No. G-729A, 9,000 miles, Was \$5195 NOW \$4500**

**1975 DODGE 1/2 TON, No. G-475A, Was \$4595 NOW \$4000**

**1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON, No. G-593A, Was \$4895 NOW \$4400**

**1974 JEEP UNIVERSAL, No. G-631A, Was \$4795 NOW \$4100**

**1974 FORD 1/2 TON Ranger XL1, No. G-535A, Was \$4395 NOW \$3800**

**1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, No. G-306A, Was \$4295 NOW \$3900**

**1974 CHEVROLET LUV, No. G-262A, Was \$2895 NOW \$2550**

**1973 FORD BRONCO 4X4, No. G-599A, Was \$4395 NOW \$3825**

**1972 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SS, No. G-173A, Was \$2895 NOW \$2450**

**AND THESE ARE ONLY A FEW WE HAVE TO FIT YOU**

We Lease Cars And Trucks By The Day, Month or Year

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

## ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '76 Chevy - An All-American Car"

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 733-3033

### Closeout All Models Must Go Now!!!

**1976 BUICK Skylark Hatchback Coupe**  
6 cylinder power steering, 4 speed transmission, deluxe wheel covers, appearance group, wheel opening moldings, body accents, stripes, firecracker orange in color.

No. 76-120 Closeout Price **\$4175**

**1976 BUICK Century Coupe**  
2 door hardtop, liberly white with red leather roof, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio with roof speaker, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wire wheel covers.

No. 76-135 Closeout Price **\$4162**

**1976 BUICK Skylark**  
4 door sedan (Driver Train Inj.) less than 4000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, Maui Vernon and Musk Brown in color.

No. 76-28 Closeout Price **\$4996**

**1976 OLDS Cutler**  
2 door hardtop, America No. 1 Selling Intermediate Size Car. Red with vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt wheel, radial tires, radio and tape deck.

No. 76-138 Closeout Price **\$5483**

## YOU'VE WAITED LONG, LONG ENOUGH NOW IT'S CLEAN-UP TIME!!



### 1976 MERCURY CAPRI The Sexy One!

Capri is a road car and was designed and built to be driven. Features include power front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, four speed transmission, front and rear stabilizer bars, steel radial tires, overhead cam engine, luxurious bucket seats and carpeting.

## CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3588

### 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

This beautiful luxury car is finished in soft blue metallic with a dark blue vinyl roof. It's fully powered with everything you would expect from a car like this. We guarantee that this beautiful automobile can not be sold from a new one.

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$11,000 - SAVE \$2500

## TREISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE \$8495

### 1976 MONARCH 2 DOOR SPORT SEDAN

This fine Mercury automobile is equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, power lock, padded dash, white sidewall steel belted radial tires, deluxe wheel covers and much, much more.

TREISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE **\$4391**

### 1976 MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR

This beautiful automobile is soft Sultana white with a beautiful blue vinyl roof. Equipped with right with a 351 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, speed control, radio, deluxe wheel covers and much, much more.

TREISEN CLEAN-UP PRICE **\$4690**

### 1976 HONDA A WHOLE TRAIN LOAD

We now have a fantastic selection of new 1976 HONDA's. The highest gas mileage, lowest priced car in America. Features include overhead cam engine, rack and pinion steering, front wheel drive, front disc brakes and much, much more.

TREISEN PRICE **\$3465**

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY **\$2794**

### 1975 COUGAR XR-7

Silver luxury group, beautiful silver exterior with a burgandy interior, of course it's full & loaded and equipped with style steel wheels and radial tires.

**\$5490**

### 1975 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon, V-8, automatic

power steering, air conditioning, wood grain paneling inside and out, extra sharp.

**\$4988**

### 1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic

transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white contrasting roof, power, seat, power windows.

**\$4688**

### 1974 MAVERICK 4 door sedan, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, all blue. **\$2888** 1971 VEGA HATCHBACK Green in color, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, a good buck to college car. **\$1495** 1974 MARQUIS Brougham 4 door hardtop medium gold contrasting roof, power seats, power window, belongs to one of them's most loyal customers. **\$3995** 1972 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR Medium brown with a contrasting roof, absolutely everything local one owner, just traded in, you must see this one. **\$1790** 1972 FURY III 4 DOOR Dark blue with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner, just traded in. **\$1995** 1973 MONTEGO Brougham 4 door hardtop pastel green with a contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent white wall tires and much more. **\$2990** 1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR Light green with dark green roof, 351 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$1177** 1975 DATSUN Little Hopper Light lime green, great looking, accent stripes, white wall tires. **\$3188** 1973 MUSTANG Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Medium bronze with a contrasting roof and white wall tires. **\$2399** 1971 PLYMOUTH Custom 8 DOOR, Dark gold with contrasting interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. **\$1388**

**1965 CHEVROLET station wagon, 227 engine, 914-842-4116**

**1967 DODGE DART 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, A/T RVH, Clean, best offer, please call Trustee in Bankruptcy 324-4239 a.m. or 374-2904 a.m.**

**1963 FORD Galaxie 500 LTD, automatic transmission 3500, 733-6622 after 6:00.**

**1972 CHEVLETT - SS396 Turbo Hydro, good shape, dark green, Good location, 324-4293.**

**FOR SALE: 1984 Plymouth Valiant, Automatic, slant B, roof good tires, runs real good! 733-3401 or 324-2229.**

**1969 CHEVY NOVA, 307 engine, dark green exterior, chrome fenders, all shocks, air conditioning, excellent interior, Call 324-2156.**

**1974 Mustang II, air conditioning, V-6, automatic, bucket seats, 2000 miles 733-6437 after 4:00.**

**1971 LTD fully equipped, 11000.00, 1984 Sundecker Park, 1300.00, 425-5408 after 5:30.**

**1965 COMET 2 door sedan, 6 cylinder, 64,000 actual mileage, Good condition, 734-8535.**

**1967 CHEVLETT SS, V-8, with 3 speakers, Datsun truck interior, Asking 1600, 733-4026.**

**COLLECTORS TAKE NOTE**  
Immaculate 1950 Studebaker Commander, Metal Body, 4 door sedan, 47,000 actual miles, automatic transmission, wide white wall tires, well preserved original interior. Car in top perfect condition. You have come to the appropriate place. Call 324-4239.

**1974 OLDS 447 Sweivel bucket seats, air. All power under lock price. Call 733-7266.**

**51.90 1972 Javelin, SST, Blue-White vinyl top, air, automatic, 4-speed, 340 V-8, bucket seats, 7011 condition, 6 to 9 p.m. Phone 324-7031.**

**MUST SELL! Geting to school, 1972 Mercury Comet, 1236, take over payments or finance 733-2021, Ext. 42, 8:30-5:30 ask for Mike.**

**1971 DODGE Dart Swinger, automatic transmission, good condition. Call 733-7852 after 6 p.m. or weekends.**

**1968 Chevrolet, 300, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 8700, 678-5479.**

**1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 350, air, automatic, power steering, vinyl condition, 22,000 miles, 3250, 733-913, after 6, 326-062.**

## BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN DEMO SALE

# DEMO SALE! SAVE LIKE CRAZY!!



**1976 AUDI 100 LS 4 DOOR**  
Atlas white with wine red interior, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, AM FM stereo, padded vinyl roof, wheel covers, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, from disc brakes.  
REGULAR PRICE \$9264.70 SALE PRICE **\$8185.70**



**1976 AUDI 100 LS 2 DOOR**  
Agate brown with amber interior.  
REGULAR PRICE \$9264.70 SALE PRICE **\$6782.82**



**1976 AUDI FOX 4 DOOR**  
Ceylon beige with nut brown interior.  
REGULAR PRICE \$9264.70 SALE PRICE **\$5988**



**1976 VW DASHER**  
AM/FM multiplex 8 track stereo, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, front disc brakes, hatchback, fold down rear seat, Topaz metallic paint, great interior.  
REGULAR PRICE \$5706.06 SALE PRICE **\$4997**

## SAVE UP TO \$1000

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

**1975 VW DASHER 2 Dr.** African red, with white interior. **1975 VW DASHER 2 Dr.** Miami Blue, black interior. **\$4571.47 SALE PRICE \$4164.82**

**1976 VW RABBIT 4 DOOR**  
Agate brown with Garelle leatherette interior, custom pack, AM radio, air conditioning, floor mats, wheel covers, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, front disc brakes, steel doors, and center console.  
REGULAR PRICE \$5016.65 SALE PRICE **\$4515**

**1976 VW RABBIT 2 DOOR** Rallye red, black interior and sun roof. **1975 VW RABBIT 2 DOOR** Rallye red, black leatherette interior. **\$4060 SALE PRICE \$3975.10**

ASK FOR YOUR SALESMAN BY NAME - HE'LL APPRECIATE IT

Brian Bradshaw 734-3449  
Lyn Crow 734-8050  
Lari Lavigne 734-8988  
Rick Smith 734-3449

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2954

### USED CARS

1973 VW Beetle \$1895  
1974 AMC Gremlin \$2195  
1970 Chev. Station Wagon \$1195  
1974 Toyota Celica \$2995  
1971 VW Superbug \$1995  
1968 Chevrolet 360 \$2795  
1973 Chev. Vega \$1995  
1972 Oldsmobile 4 door \$2295  
1973 Mustang \$3195  
1972 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4x4 \$3695  
1974 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup \$3695  
1974 Buick 4 door sedan \$495  
1968 Buick Wildcat \$995  
1964 Olds 4 door sedan \$495  
1966 Olds 4 door sedan \$395  
1972 Ford Capri Torino \$795  
1971 Mercury Capri \$2295  
1971 Buick Skylark \$1995  
1969 Ford Falcon \$995

## EMMETT HARRISON'S THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5116

**Blue Lakes**  
VW AUDI PORSCHE

**EMMETT HARRISON'S THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

# AMA target for probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association is undergoing a Justice Department criminal investigation brought on by the "Sore Throat" documents.

The investigation is prompted by information supplied the Postal Service by an anonymous tipster dubbed Sore Throat, who provided the AMA used falsified records to get lower mail rates for its publications.

The department, which received the information from the Postal Service, is reviewing the documents to see if they can be used for evidence by the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago. The AMA said, however, that the information is simply a "returning" of information that it earlier provided for the Postal Service.

A Postal Service spokesman said Wednesday the Sore Throat documents purport to be internal records of the AMA. "Our investigation is continuing," the spokesman said.

The Postal Service and several selected newspapers have received the purported AMA records in the mail on two occasions in the last year apart.

According to Justice Department and Postal Service sources, nothing is known about Sore Throat except that he claims to be a physician who once worked for the AMA and had access to the alleged AMA records.

The Postal Service spokesman said the latest Sore Throat documents "alleged two basic things":

— "First, that there was criminal fraud involved in the facts provided us that was not factual regarding their mailing practices."

— "Secondly, it alleged that they did not qualify for the lower mailing rate because the publication is a political lobbying organ and not an education one, and therefore did not qualify for a nonprofit mail rate."

Documents Sore Throat sent newspaper's last month included an alleged letter of AMA attorney, Lee M. Mitchell of a Washington and Chicago law firm, advising the AMA it had been fined as much as \$117,000 and owe up to \$50,000 in underpaid postage.

# Rocky remains party anathema

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller, his lifetime goal of being president now a faded dream, finds himself at the Republican National Convention in the unenviable role of political outcast.

Rockefeller holds the vice presidency, the highest office of his long public career. But he still is an anathema to the conservatives in his own party, and yesterday's hero to the moderates.

After nearly two decades of failure in attempting to lead the liberal Eastern establishment in recapturing control of the Republican Party, the 68-year-old multimillionaire is reduced to playing the role of President Ford's loyal messenger.

"I'm just a staff assistant to the President," he says. "That's all a vice president can ever be. So I'm relaxed, totally relaxed. It's great."

His future, as he now sees it, is to retire to New York State, and play the part of elder statesman in the tradition set by Averell Harrington in his previous administration.

His will is still sharp and he enjoys traveling bars with Jimmy Carter, conservative Republicans or whoever wants to spar with him. But the zeal with which he so long pursued his dream is gone.

Three times he ran for president. Three times he was rejected by the Republican Party. They said 1976 would be his last try — even as Ford's vice president he would build a political organization for one last run.

But instead he stumbled into the relative obscurity that has dogged generations of vice presidents. And he was even drummed out of that job by his lifetime political enemies on the right in his own party.

When the conservative attacks abated on Ford — even before Ronald Reagan became their hero — Rockefeller made his move. On Nov. 3, 1975 he wrote Ford saying he did not want to be considered as his running mate.

Rockefeller thought his move would diffuse opposition within the party to a full term for Ford, and for a while it did.

The new South on a number of campaign trips to meet in the enemy camp with the state chairmen who for so long shunned him like the plague.

But his sacrifice did not work. The attack moved to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, one of Rockefeller's closest personal friends, and the South became the foundation of Ronald Reagan's surprisingly strong challenge.

Evenly surrendering, Rockefeller could not make peace.

When Altrich Rockefeller, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, turned his back on the usual family professions of business and philanthropy and became the first member of America's richest family to enter public service.

He began near the top — going to work in the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has worked for every president since, except John F. Kennedy.

It was Roosevelt's troubleshooter in Latin America — using the connections and ties his family's empire had already developed there to smooth U.S. relationships.

Sometimes he would advocate support of puppet dictators because of their staunch opposition to communism. Later these dictators' suppression of democracy would become a target of liberal critics of U.S. foreign policy.

His training there, and later under the tutelage of a Harvard professor named Kissinger, made Rockefeller a foreign policy "hawk," earning him the nickname of "the last old warrior."

Under Dwight Eisenhower, Rockefeller was credited with organizing the new department of Health, Education and Welfare. It was here he became a liberal on social policy.

In 1958 he ran for governor of New York, mounting a million-dollar campaign that overwhelmed the incumbent Haerlein. He was elected four straight times by growing majorities, although he often was portrayed as unpopular for huge state tax increases and liberal spending programs.

In 1960 he tested the presidential waters and withdrew after the early primaries. In 1962 he was awarded a bid to the convention, sponsored and hosted by Goldwater delegates at the convention. In 1964 he got in the race too late to overcome the four-year campaign of Richard Nixon.

Two years ago Ford picked Rockefeller for his vice president and promised they would have a "full working partnership." Initially that was the case. Rockefeller headed the White House domestic council and led the administration investigation into domestic spying charges against the CIA.

There are those who say that Rockefeller would relinquish his dream of the White House. Someone once suggested to him that he might make yet another run in 1980 when he is 72.

"You've got to be crazy," he said. "You've got to realize the reality."

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