



Where a family died

Dotted line shows the path where a mother and her seven children were thrown or leaped to their deaths from the 11th floor of a Salt Lake City hotel.

Point 1 shows where five of the bodies landed. Point 2 is where the sixth body was found. Two other bodies landed at point 3.

Mother and children leap to their deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In single file they marched to join their father in the hereafter.

From oldest to youngest, the seven children of Immanuel David, ages 5-14, climbed a stack of chairs on an 11th floor hotel balcony Thursday and allowed their mother to give them a loving push.

The woman, distraught over the suicide-death of her husband two days earlier, followed them, stoically plunging to the concrete roof of the International Dunes Inn coffee shop 9 floors down.

Two of the children slammed into the sidewalk in front of the shop, oozing puddles of blood in front of stunned hotel patrons sitting down to breakfast.

A policeman said he thought rioters had tossed a sack of debris off the downtown hotel. "As it approached the sidewalk I realized it was a body," said Officer Leonard Todd. "Several seconds later another body came falling down."

In four terrible minutes it was over. Before anyone could react Rachel David, 38, and six of her children lay dead or dying. A seventh child, Elizabeth, 13, was critically injured

and underwent almost 10 hours of surgery.

Police said they believe the woman-coaxed her family into mass suicide because she did not know how to exist without her husband — a religious fanatic who kept his family sheltered from the world in \$95-per-day hotel suites and was being investigated by the FBI for fraud.

David, 39, whose real name was Bruce Longo, a native of Yonkers, N.Y., was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning Tuesday, the day after FBI agents had sought to question him. He had parked in a borrowed pickup truck in a canyon east of Salt Lake City and ran a hose from the exhaust pipe to the window.

"To them it (the jump) would have been a trip to meet their father again and that's all," said Salt Lake City Police Detective Brent Davis. "He was the center of the universe for that family. Without him there was nothing."

"Witnesses said there were no screams and no cries," the detective said. "The children went quietly. Only the youngest clutched at the balcony railing and that appeared to be a reflex action."

Candidates want voters to decide

Republicans talk coal-fired plant

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
BLISS — Only one of the six Republican gubernatorial candidates opposes building a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho, two others are in favor and all six think the issue should be referred to the people for a vote.

These and other positions on energy are the results of a survey released Thursday by Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power, a Magic Valley group formed last year. CACP has fought Idaho Power Co.'s plan to build the coal-fired generating plant at one of three sites, including Two in the Magic Valley — north of Bliss and east of Dietrich.

While candidate Allan Larsen of Blackfoot said the plant would be the "least desirable alternative" to meet Idaho's future energy needs, three GOP hopefuls did not commit themselves on the issue in the CACP survey. Two other Republican candidates, James Crowe of Coeur d'Alene and C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell said the plant should be built. Democratic governor, John Evans has said coal-fired power should be at the bottom of the list of

energy sources for meeting future needs in the state.

CACP believes the most important issue Idaho's next governor will face is developing an energy policy for Idaho, according to Amy Walker of Bliss, a CACP leader. The group opposes a coal-fired plant because members believe there are better alternatives for power generation when a demonstrated need is shown, she said.

Although Larsen was the candidate indicating the most opposition, he said he believes "we may need one to fill the immediate need."

"I think a coal-fired plant is one of the least desirable alternatives for Idaho's energy programs," he told the CACP.

James B. Crowe and C.L. (Butch) Otter said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission should grant a permit to Idaho Power to build the plant, while Jay Amxy, Larry Jackson and Vernon Ravenscroft did not directly answer the question.

Idaho Power filed an application with the PUC seeking permission to construct the plant. The PUC is still holding hearings on the application. All the candidates favor allowing

voters opportunity to express themselves on the issue, but Ravenscroft and Jackson both stipulated the vote should be advisory only.

Responding to another CACP question, three candidates, Crowe, Otter and Amxy, said they favor opening more desert land to increase Idaho's agricultural production.

Ravenscroft and Jackson do not favor such development, while Larsen did not indicate a definite position. The citizens group opposes development of more desert land.

The survey also asked candidates if they will work toward obtaining Bonneville Power electrical power for southern Idaho, if elected governor. Amxy said he does not feel taxpayers should be subsidizing a federal industry in direct competition with private industry. Otter and Crowe favor obtaining BPA power, while Larsen, Jackson and Ravenscroft did not answer directly.

Ravenscroft said he favors the "national concept now pending in Congress, by which private utilities would pool their resources and the PNUC could serve as a vehicle for handling BPA power.

PLO official murdered in Paris

PARIS — Two terrorists, believed to be linked to Iraqi agents, Thursday assassinated the chief representative here of the Palestine Liberation Organization and one of his aides.

The two gunmen were arrested by French police. Three other Arab officials were wounded in the attack which took place Thursday morning in an elegant 19th century building in central Paris where the PLO and the Arab League have their offices.

The killings appear to be part of an escalating conflict between Iraq and the PLO which has erupted in bloody terrorist incidents in Europe, the Middle East and South Asia during the last week.

The attack followed Monday's siege of the Iraqi Embassy here by a Palestinian terrorist that ended with the deaths of a French police inspector and an Iraqi security agent.

In Thursday morning's incident, the terrorists arrived by motorcycle along the Boulevard Haussmann, known for its large department stores. The gunmen shot their way into the building, but one of them was subdued by Arab League employees.

The other man reached the third floor offices of Ezedine Kalak, the PLO chief representative in Paris, and shot him at point blank range at long a dozen meters.

The terrorist also exploded a grenade that severed the legs of Kalak's aide, Hammad Adnan, who died less than an hour later in a hospital.

Two Jordanians attached to the PLO, an FBI agent employed by the Arab League were wounded either by grenade fragments or bullets.

The assassin was caught by police as he tried to make a rooftop escape. He was brought out to the street with



EGYPTIAN JOURNALIST LOTFALLAH SOLIMAN (left) reacts to news of assassination

his face bloodied and his wrists handcuffed. The other terrorist had already been turned over to the police by Arab League officials.

Police identified the terrorists as Hatem Abdul Kadir, a Palestinian with Jordanian nationality, and Ishem Mustapha, who carried an Algerian passport.

An anonymous telephone caller to the French news agency, Agency France Presse, said the assassination was carried out because Kalak was "a traitor" to the Palestine cause and attributed responsibility to the "Rejection Front of Stateless Palestinian Arabs," a previously unknown group.

Pacemakers aren't always needed

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of people may be needlessly receiving expensive electronic pacemakers, a group of heart specialists reported Tuesday.

Their study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, brings to public attention a longstanding controversy among doctors over who should be implanted with a pacemaker which takes over the natural control mechanism for heartbeat.

At issue is whether people whose heart's electrical system is partially blocked should receive a pacemaker just in case the entire system should go out, which could be fatal.

The study from the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, Portland, said they should not.

But specialists who discussed the report said the controversy was a sign of being settled. Not enough is known yet about how damaged the heart's electric system must be before a person is in risk of dying suddenly from a complete blockage, they said.

Inside the heart is a special tissue that carries electrical signals from the heart's upper two chambers to the lower two chambers, the ventricles, which do most of the pumping work. That tissue has three channels, like three wires carrying the electrical

impulses. If one remains open, the heart still can beat normally. If all three go out, the heart either stops suddenly and the victim dies at once or the heart continues beating at about half its normal rate and the victim is in danger of dying unless he gets to a hospital immediately.

The Oregon group studied 257 patients and found there was no way of telling who was in danger.

At Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, one of the nation's leading medical centers, doctors already follow guidelines similar to those recommended by the Oregon group. Even there, about 5 percent of people who receive pacemakers have only partial blockage.

"There's a tremendous confusion of articles just like this, groups in one hospital saying one thing, at another

saying something else, and they're all good groups, but their information is conflicting. It leaves the practitioner up in the air as to whose article to believe," said Dr. John Warren Hartorne, a heart specialist at Mass General.

Dr. John A. Kastor of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, said studies at his hospital, Duke, the University of Miami and the University of Illinois at Chicago have made progress in finding the high-risk patients by a computerized study using wires inserted directly into the heart — no measure — the electrical signals much better than an electrocardiogram can.

"My opinion is we'll be able to select out certain patients at high risk," but "we won't know that for several years," Kastor said.

All survive plane crash

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — A Lan Chile Airlines Boeing 707 jet with 55 people aboard crashed in the fog Thursday night near an atomic energy center on its approach to Ezeiza International Airport in Buenos Aires. All the passengers and crew survived, an airlines spokesman said.

The plane was flight 141 from New York to Buenos Aires with stops in Miami, Panama, Lima and Santiago. It was six hours behind schedule when

it crashed as it came in to land shortly before midnight.

A Lan Chile spokesman said the passengers and crew managed to escape from the plane three minutes before the fuel tanks exploded.

The plane skidded to a halt about 500 yards short of the Ezeiza Atomic Energy Center. Authorities said the center is used for theoretical research and there are no nuclear reactors in the facility.

Good morning!

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VOLUME 17 653,950 SHARES
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FHA offer

The state office of the Farm Home Administration has offered to fund \$500,000 worth of much needed water system improvements for the town of Hazelton, which was previously turned down four times by another federal agency, Page 11.

Homemakers

Magie Valley Women defend the role of homemaker and list the reasons they enjoy the home, family and freedom, Page 12.

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Friday briefing



Three's company

Zoo officials in Dallas don't know if it will be love at first sight or not, but in any event the zoo's resident male ape Ombom, left, could care less and that's the reason they've imported a new younger male, Fubo, right, who they hope can get along well enough with their female Demba, center, to produce some young apes for the zoo's small population.

House rejects agency proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday rejected 203-199 a proposal to bar indirect U.S. assistance through international agencies to Idi Amin's Uganda and the communist Indochina states of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., offered the proposal as an amendment to the \$7.3 billion foreign aid appropriations bill. It would have forbidden the funneling of aid money to those countries through such organizations as the United Nations Children's Fund and the World Bank.

Young said the four countries do not deserve assistance of any kind.

"Laos has refused to make an accounting of MIA's or even discuss it," he said, noting that about 1,500 Americans still are listed as missing in action in Vietnam, and there have been 50,000 to 200,000 "genocide" victims in Uganda.

Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said the amendment went too far and this was "the wrong place and the wrong time to address the issue of Vietnam and Laos in this manner."

Marriage ruined

NEW YORK (UPI) — The husband of the woman who hoped to bear the world's first test-tube baby five years ago testified Thursday that after the experiment was stopped his once happy and outgoing wife changed completely.

Dr. John Del Zio, a 59-year old dentist from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., described his 34-year-old wife, Doris, as a dejected and bitter woman now, without social interests and "brooding constantly about what happened."

"Doris was a happy and outgoing girl," Del Zio told the jury hearing evidence in the couple's \$1.5-million damage suit against Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and its chief gynecologist, Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele. The couple contends Vande Wiele wrongfully interfered with the fertilization experiment in September 1973.

Israel bombing

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — An Arab terrorist bomb stuffed with nails exploded in a teeming marketplace Thursday, killing one man and injuring 49 others. In quick retaliation, Israeli war jets streaked into Lebanon and attacked a Palestinian guerrilla stronghold.

The bomb, which contained at least 100 nails, was hidden in a handbag and placed under a woman's and children's clothing stand on the main street of Carmel Market, jammed with hundreds of shoppers. Thursdays are the busiest marketing days in Israel.

The bomb, which exploded at 11:20 a.m. local time, sped its nails like shrapnel at nearby shoppers with a deafening roar.

"I was selling clothes," said Itzhik Zefani, 18, who stood seven feet away at his own clothing stand. "There were several people rummaging through the clothes. Then the explosion came. All the people in front of me dropped to the ground. I cupped my ears and I turned deaf temporarily."

Postal vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Postal Workers Union Thursday turned to a commercial firm to help get 300,000 ballots on a new union contract into the mails.

The ballots will go individually to the homes of each of the union's 300,000 members for their vote on whether to ratify a new labor contract with the Postal Service.

The actual mailing is being handled by a commercial firm which must arrange for trucks to haul them from a Washington printing firm to a postal facility that handles mass mailings, a union spokesman said.

The mailing was cleared by a federal judge in Pittsburgh in a ruling against efforts of one union local to prevent the ratification vote — the union's largest of four major unions for postal employees. It started the process of getting the ballots into the mail at once, the spokesman said.

Hearst plea

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday considered a motion from Patricia Hearst asking that she be granted a new trial on grounds that her lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, did not provide an adequate defense.

A nine-page affidavit filed Wednesday by her new lawyer, George Martinez, said Bailey was "fatigued" and "shaking" and swallowed what Miss Hearst believed to be "hangover medicine" during her 1976 trial.

The affidavit was accompanied by several motions asking U.S. District Judge William Orrick to vacate the seven-year sentence the newspaper heiress is serving for bank robbery.

Baker wins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker kept his presidential ambitions alive with an overwhelming primary victory Thursday night and a wealthy banker and an ex-governor's son swapped the lead in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Baker, looking ahead to a possible 1980 presidential bid, led his five Republican contenders with 56,245 votes or 85 percent with 38 percent of the 2,249 precincts reporting in the GOP senate primary.

The Democratic nominee was not as easily chosen. Bob Clement, who wants to follow in the footsteps of his father — three-term Gov. Frank Clement — waged a seesaw battle with Jake Butcher, a Knoxville banker who gambled \$2 million in the primary race.

Today's weather

Hot times in the Magic Valley

A warm and dry area of high pressure remains entrenched over western North America. This high pressure system will hold over the area on Friday but weaken Saturday

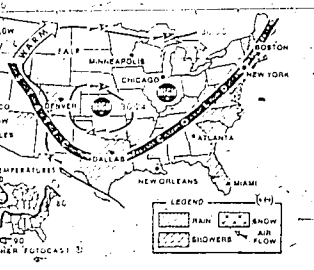
as a weather disturbance from the Gulf of Alaska moves through southern Canada. This disturbance may pull some moisture north from Nevada for a change of a few thundershowers in the mountains Friday evening and Saturday. Fair and warmer weather will hold through Saturday.

Idaho

Boise	Max Min Pop
Burley	95 56
Grangeville	91 49
Idaho Falls	84 24
Lewiston	100 61
McCall	85 41
Pocatello	92 50
Salmou	89 48
W Yellowstone	79 35

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max Min Pop
Last Year	86 49
Normal	89 51



Coal plant talk

Continued from page 1

The final question in the survey asked the candidates' opinion of the PUC order to flatten electric rates "which has benefitted the family farmer and 80 per cent of the pumpers."

The CACP supports the action because the "PUC is charged by law with insuring that both the customer and the regulated utility get a fair deal. Rate schedules should encourage conservation rather than consumption, as has been true in the past."

Larsen believes the PUC went "further than they should" in that action, while the majority of the candidates favor the rate reduction.

Amyx: "Yes, because agriculture is Idaho's number one industry."

Otter: "I agree with the flattened rate schedule. I do not think we should subsidize consumption of power."

Clawe: "I feel this fits in well with the scope of PUC control. As the controlling rate commission, the PUC must actively support the consumer at all times."

Ravenscroft: "PUC has rate regulation authority and investigative power needed to exercise that authority. Based upon their technical information, pumping rates should reflect the difference in cost of delivery as between large and small pumpers. Subsidy either way should be avoided."

Jackson: "I support the PUC as an agency that protects consumer interests against excessive rates. It is within the scope of this agency to make judgements over rates. However, the PUC should not make energy policy for the states; that is the function of the governor and the legislature."

There are the candidates' replies on whether the PUC should approve the permit for a coal-fired plant to follow.

Larsen: "I think a coal fired plant is one of the least desirable alternatives for Idaho's energy problems, but I do think we need one to fill the immediate need."

Otter: "If the application should be granted, the PUC has our best interests for so long that coal is our only viable alternative."

Clawe: "Let the permit should be granted because Idaho needs to bridge the ever growing gap from hydro to nuclear power."

Amyx: "... It should be granted only if stringent environmental controls are placed upon it. We must look toward the future in the growth of energy needs. Energy or the lack of it is the most important issue facing Idaho. We should explore all alternatives and pick the one that best serves the needs."

Jackson: "Before a plant is located in southern Idaho, very careful decisions must be made concerning the environmental and economic impact. If it is built, it must be leashed so that it will not cause unwanted population growth. It should be in an area where it will do the least environmental damage."

Ravenscroft: "One of the first acts of a new administration should be to set in motion the necessary public hearings, agency action and legislative review to establish an Idaho energy policy, just as we have established an Idaho water policy."

This policy should specifically address itself to the amount of energy and the time frame in which energy is needed for the reasonable growth of our state. We do have an obligation to provide energy for our economic growth sufficient to care for our own growing state and for the development of industries, farms and businesses already situated in Idaho.

"I give first priority to water power and understand that coal or nuclear generation will be necessary to fill the gap between total need and the feasible water potential, particularly in dry years. As far as a location and timing are concerned, these determinations should be based upon technical facts, not political pressures."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News is one budget hearing — those events no one ever attends — which is sparking interest. It's this year's revenue sharing budget for social services in the city of Twin Falls. Monday night, city council members will be listening to senior citizens who say they are being cut off at the knees by a proposed money saving effort.

One of the last vestiges of old time telephone calling ended this week in Ketchum and Sun Valley, and residents making long distance calls will no longer hear a familiar voice saying, "Number, please." But Telephone company officials are not thinking only of saving customers time by giving them direct dial; it will also cut down on fraud — highest in the state.

Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Sugar bill close to passing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sugar bill moved a long step closer to House passage Thursday with approval by the House Agriculture Committee of compromise labor provisions for sugarcane and sugarcane workers.

The committee delayed final passage of the bill until Tuesday.

The compromise was reached by unions and representatives of the sugarcane, sugarcane and corn sweetener industries during a six-hour session late Wednesday in the office of Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn.

Nolan introduced the amendment to the committee which approved it by a 33-9 roll call vote.

Nolan said wage provisions were necessary "if we want the sugar bill to pass the House of Representatives."

The original bill introduced by Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, contained no labor provisions.

It would mandate step-by-step increases in minimum hourly wages for workers in the continental United States. They would be paid \$3.00 an hour through next September with 20-cent increases each year until the wage rate reached \$3.80 in Oct. 1982.

Field equipment operators, which include nearly all sugarcane workers, would be paid at least 10 percent more.

Nolan said failure to reach a wage agreement in committee in 1974 led to the defeat of a sugar bill that year because labor provisions unacceptable to the sugar industry were added on the House floor.

The amendment was agreed to by the Teamsters Union, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which represents 20,000 Hawaiian sugar workers; and the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, which represents about 3,000 workers in the corn sweetener industry.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters' union and the AFL-CIO, which represents sugar refining workers and lobbies for sugar workers who are not organized, did not support the compromise but its officials said they would not oppose it.

It was a "definite improvement" from the current sugar worker wages ranging from \$2.65 to \$3.00, said union lobbyist Arnold Mayer, but it was less than the \$4.00 hourly wage he had demanded.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Carol Valenta of Comfort, Texas, looks at a road near Guadalupe River

Texans head for the hills; water reaches LBJ grave

COMFORT, Tex. (UPI) — The rampaging Guadalupe and Medina rivers chased south Texas residents to hills for the second day Friday, and the flooding Pedernales River isolated the LBJ Ranch and briefly covered the gravesite of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

By midday the official death toll of the two-day devastation stood at nine with more than 20 persons still missing.

In addition, two helicopter pilots on a morning rescue mission reported seeing "at least" two more bodies stuck in the top of a tree near Bandera. The pilots said the bodies were "presently unrecoverable."

Five other bodies were reportedly

seen at a dude ranch near Bandera, but a Department of Public Safety spokesman said those deaths had not been confirmed "and I'm afraid we're getting a lot of people counted twice."

Hundreds of south central Texas residents have been left homeless since the flooding, triggered by heavy rain from tropical storm Amelia, began late Tuesday. Estimates of property damage ranged in the millions of dollars.

And while national guardsmen, police and volunteers waded in muddy water and probed debris for more victims of the two-day devastation, weather forecasters warned that even more rain was on the way.

"Almost everything is running off,"

A National Weather Service spokesman said. "The ground just can't hold any more."

The Pedernales River, normally only a few feet deep during the summer, crested at 23 feet shortly before noon Thursday at Stonewall, Texas, and covered the Johnson family cemetery, located across the river from the LBJ State Park and a few thousand feet from the LBJ Ranch.

"We are going to have a lot of cleaning up to do," a park spokesman said. "The water left a lot of debris on the graves. President Johnson's grave was one of those covered."

"The flood waters have now receded. Fortunately the ranchhouse and the birthplace (both big tourist attractions in the Texas hill country) was not touched."

At Comfort and Bandera, local officials requested additional National Guardsmen held for security patrols.

"We've had some looting. No one has been arrested, but we need to protect people's belongings," said Bandera County Sheriff's department dispatcher Linda McCarter.

"All the houses by the river are gone and some nearer the town have water standing in them. At least 30 or more houses have completely disappeared."

Truckers given proof of 55 mph advantages

EAST LIBERTY, Ohio (UPI) — The Department of Transportation wound up its "Double-Nickel Challenge" Thursday at the Transportation Research Center, showing that on the average, big-rip trucks get better mileage at 55 mph than at higher speeds.

Only five of the 33 long-haul trucks driven by independent owner-operators managed to surprise the DOT by getting better mileage at up to 63 mph than at the 3½-year-old federal speed limit of 55.

"We know that three of the four drivers operated their vehicles at 55 mph in a manner totally unlike they

would in a regular driving situation," said Bert Grayson, a consultant to the department and organizer of the three-day challenge at the test track near Columbus.

Grayson said the truckers who got better mileage at higher speeds drove 55 mph around the 7.5-mile oval in something other than high gear; the gear they used at higher speeds.

"They felt it would be harmful to operate the truck at lower RPMs," said Grayson.

Most of the truckers got between 15 and 20 percent better mileage at 55 mph, the same result determined by the federal agency in a similar test conducted in 1975.

QUICK CASH PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

Vendetta charged

ALLENDALE, Mich. (UPI) — The Rev. Ansel Mitchell says a lawsuit accusing him of teaching adultery and conducting sex sessions is the result of a personal vendetta and that the allegations have not damaged his reputation.


Mitchell, 47, is accused of conducting what his former followers claim are "X-rated bible studies."

"These are harsh charges to bring against someone, especially a minister, but I don't think they have hurt my reputation," said Mitchell, pastor of the Grand Valley Gospel Temple.

Mitchell said the charges are untrue and represent a personal vendetta against him.

The pastor's former followers filed suit June 20 in Ottawa County Circuit Court asking the court to restore the church to the "articles-of-holiness of the United Pentecostal Church," to prohibit the sale of the church property and oust Mitchell.

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Filed for by Stroker Campaign Committee, Grant Stroker & James J. May, Chmn.

Government workers told taxpayers wanting more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met with government workers in the Virginia suburbs Thursday night and told them while his Civil

Service reforms would not "hurt any competent or dedicated public servant," taxpayers wanted satisfactory results for their money.

Auto sales up again

DETROIT (UPI) — Paced by a record at General Motors Corp., the nation's auto companies Tuesday reported July sales of 761,852 — up 4.2 percent from a year ago and the third best in history.

GM production of 439,290 units was a record for July and an 8.5 percent jump from last July. Ford Motor Co. sold 217,667 cars, up 2.7 percent.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. both reported lower sales for the month: Chrysler's 92,884 was off 8.8 percent, and AMC was down 3.3 percent in 12,011 passenger cars.

The last 10-day period of the month was the second best in history, with the companies selling 290,018 cars. Ford and AMC had sales gains of 13.6 percent and 19.1 percent, while GM and Chrysler were down 1.2 percent and 1.8 percent.

Meeting with 400 residents of Fairfax, Va., and eight panelists in a high school cafeteria Carter defended his planned overhaul as a method to "let managers manage and ... reward dedication."

"The taxpayers of the United States have a right to expect a good return from their investment," Carter said as he sat at a U-shaped table for the hour-long "town meeting" session.

"There is no way this legislation ... can hurt any competent or dedicated public servant," the president said.

Carter's proposal would do away with the Civil Service Commission and replace it with a Merit Systems Protection Board and an Office of Personnel Management. This probably will take effect Aug. 11, since it appears Congress will not veto it by that deadline.

Some of Carter's other reform proposals, which soon face floor action in the Senate and House, have run into trouble.

Flanked by Civil Service Commissioner Alan Campbell and Rep.

Joseph Fisher, D-Va., whose district includes Fairfax, Carter fielded a variety of questions from the panelists before taking questions from the audience at large.

The town meeting approach has been one of Carter's more effective ways of drumming up support for his positions. The ground rules for the session at Fairfax High School limited questions to the topic of civil service.

Carter campaigned against the federal bureaucracy and has made civil service reform one of his key 1978 legislative priorities. So far, his success has been mixed.

A Senate committee rejected his proposal to limit veterans' preference to the disabled and those who served in the Vietnam era. A House committee diluted his plan to set up an elite Senior Executive Service by making it an experiment for three agencies only.

With presidential assistants Hamilton Jordan, Gerald R. Rife and Anne Wexler leading the way in recent days, the White House has joined the Civil Service Commission and the Office of Management and Budget in a strong push for the legislation.

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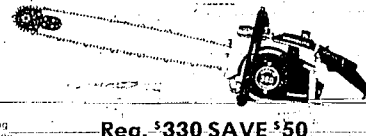
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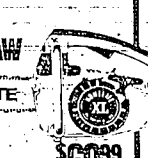


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RUFF... ENOUGH OF THE BORN AGAIN... JUST WORK ON MY GETTING ELECTED AGAIN...



Jeff Sher

City granted club funds but what about seniors?

TWIN FALLS — The city council may not be willing to help out Twin Falls' senior citizens, but the council was amazingly quick to respond when Blue Lakes Country Club officials asked for financial assistance.

When the council received a request from country club president Joe Cliek for help in paying for improvements to the road which leads from the north canyon rim down to the country club, it took no time at all for the council to find \$1,500 to help pay for the private road, which is actually in Jerome County.

The sense of fiscal responsibility which had prompted the council to cut the social services budget by 80 percent, endangering the future of the senior citizens' Meals on Wheels program, was nowhere to be seen.

well-heeled golfers, when it has no legal responsibility to pay for upkeep of the road? A major source of city water is Alpheus Creek, which flows across the country club's property. City crews use the road twice daily to inspect city facilities on the creek.

Besides, Mayor Leon Smith said later, the city will need the country club's cooperation in the future, because clean water requirements may someday force the city to enclose its facilities on Alpheus Creek.

The council appeared overcome with its obligation to bear its fair share of the cost of upkeep of the road. Whether the city should pay any part of the \$5,900 worth of improvements to the road was not an issue.

The council appeared overcome with its obligation to bear its fair share of the cost of upkeep of the road. Whether the city should pay any part of the \$5,900 worth of improvements to the road was not an issue.

But when it was pointed out to the council that private residents, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and commercial trout raisers also use the road, the council decided the city should pay only one-fourth of the bill.

Council members Smith, Hank Woodall, Bud Cheney, Chris Talkingan and Gordon Cox voted to spend \$1,500 on the road.

Joe Cliek is likely to be surprised at the council's generosity. According to Mayor Leon Smith, when Cliek made the request for assistance, he said he didn't expect any money, but, incidentally \$500 to \$1,000 would be a great help.

Smith said generously had nothing to do with the council's decision. He said he voted in favor of the city paying for part of the road improvements because, "We (the city) do have an obligation to pay for the road. It's not a legal obligation, but a moral obligation."

If that's true, how will the mayor answer the senior citizens who demand that the city has a moral obligation to help its shut-in senior citizens?

Twin Falls' senior citizens are waiting to find out if the council will extend the same generosity to its seniors, who really need the council's help, that it extended to the golfers at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

They are waiting to find out if fiscal responsibility, as defined by the city council, means the same for those who receive their meals through the city-funded Meals on Wheels program as it means for those who take their meals in the dining room at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

U.S. world power declines

By STANLEY HOFFMANN
©1978 N.Y. Times Service
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The contradictions and inconsistencies of the Carter administration's foreign policy are real. But could another president do much better? We judge the success of our diplomacy by reference to a golden age that we idealize: the postwar years when the United States dominated the world stage. But two major revolutions have occurred.

The first revolution affects America's position in the world. Our relative power has declined in an infinitely more complex world. Thirty years ago, our allies were our dependents, and our main adversary had been ravaged by war. Our military and economic power was overwhelming. Today, Western Europe and Japan have become major centers of economic power. By comparison, America's productivity and technological lead have fallen. The Soviet Union has devoted much of its growth to catching up with our military advance. While the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries remain developing countries in need of Western assistance, our dependence and that of our allies on outside oil have made them powers to be reckoned with. Even states devoid of OPEC's resources have become independent centers of decision concerned about all with their own survival, influence and quarrels.

Economic issues in which the East-West conflict plays little role have become major items on statesmen's agendas because of the collapse of the international monetary order, the revolt of the developing countries against the rich and the combined recession and inflation in the capitalist industrial world.

The United States finds itself in a most uncomfortable position. Its two biggest assets — military might and economic power — do not guarantee quick and successful outcomes. Given the risks of escalation, we must avoid military clashes with our chief adversary. Using force against his proxies can be disastrous, as we discovered in Vietnam, if the regime we try to bolster proves incapable of standing on its own feet, and if our adversary skillfully identifies with a popular cause.

We are too eager to export our own goods — grain to the Russians, planes to the Europeans, arms everywhere — and too dependent on outside energy and raw materials to use our wealth and technology as a stick, and we are in tough competition with our allies when we want to use it as a carrot.

In a world of 150 states, most of which have only recently been emancipated from colonialism into poverty, many of which are tyrannies, and almost all of which resist attempts at being enlisted into the cold war, although they do not mind enlisting one or the other superpower for their own

causes — the United States cannot behave as if the dominant issue in world affairs were the struggle of freedom against tyranny. This would be either a recipe for isolation or a hypocritical and vain formula for trying to turn the clock back. Containment, whether through the building of barriers against Communism, or through the weaving of a network of restraining agreements with the Russians, is relevant only to some problems, and often provides no clear guidance even when it is.

And yet the persistent contest between the superpowers makes it impossible to look at the world as a fragmented agglomeration of discrete conflicts, each one to be resolved exclusively on its merits. Both this contest, and the new complexities of international politics, turn the other grand American dream — that of being the master builder of a pluralistic world order — into a nightmare.

The second revolution affects the making of American foreign policy. Until the early 1970's, the president had a generous leeway. The public supported him, as long as he stood up to the Russians while preserving peace, and Congress had gradually abdicated its responsibilities to the public and secret agencies of the executive. Since Vietnam and Watergate, individual members of Congress insist on having their own

polity on every issue. Both the Congress and public opinion, worried by the apparent ineffectiveness of American power, seek domestic scapegoats, show nostalgia for the simpler days of containment and are widespread conviction that flexing one's muscles will bring relief and rewards.

Who's driving classy Bentley?

By MIKE ROYKO

CHICAGO — The only reason I can think of for owning an outrageously expensive car is so people will gawk at it.

I don't mean your common Cadillacs or Lincolns. But something like a Rolls-Royce, a Mercedes, a Jensen or a Ferrari.

It's a park one of those at the curb and people will walk around it, peer inside and wonder what it must be like to own one.

If you are the owner, you then have the satisfaction of being so prosperous and successful that people admire your form of transportation.

That's what I do. No, I don't feel proud of my car. I drive a Chevy and the only people who notice it are the punks who use their finger to write "wash on it" on its hood.

I stop and gawk at the big cars. That's the least I can do for someone who is willing to spend \$20,000 or more to be noticed.

And a couple of days ago, I was really gawking at a truly rare and magnificent car at the curb.

It was a big, stately Bentley, which is the half-brother of the Rolls. They currently sell for about \$55,000.

This Bentley wasn't new, but that doesn't matter. In fact, the older models look even classier.

It had a perfect steel-gray finish, hand-crafted leather upholstery, walnut paneling and, of course, a two-way telephone.

As I circled it and looked in the window, I wondered who the fortunate owner was.

And I became even more curious when I noticed that the windshield visor was flipped down, displaying two very official-looking cards.

One of them said: State of Illinois Investigation General Assembly Card #22

The other card said: Chicago Police Department Michael Spigito, Superintendent

My, I thought, this is not only a very impressive car, but the owner must be a very important person to have two official cards.

And he must be nearly on important official business. I thought, because he had left it in a no-parking zone only five feet from the entrance to a public parking garage.

The thinking was on that heat olivest, thought it was important, since other cars, most of them ordinary makes, had tickets, but not the Bentley with the two official cards in the window.

I noticed one other thing: The car had a Chicago city sticker. But it was last year's sticker. You'd think somebody that official would remember to get a city sticker.

So I jotted down the license number, a simple "6VGS" and decided to find out who this important person was.

Chicago police about it. They have a list of all those cards.

So we called the Chicago police and told them about the state investigator card, as well as the Idaho-police business card, signed by former police Supt. Spigito.

A policeman said: "Something is not kosher. There is nobody by that name on our list of 'official business' cards."

The next morning, I phoned Vincent Schoenberg's number. It turned out to be his mother's phone.

"What does your son do for a living?" I asked.

"I don't know. He never tells me his business."

But she gave me his unlisted number. A lady answered that phone and said: "He's still sleeping (it was 10 a.m.), but he will be up at noon if you want to call back."

Noon is a nice time to get up. But, then, I wouldn't expect a Bentley owner to rise with the birds.

At noon, I reached Schoenberg. But he was not very communicative. He did not want to say what he does for a living, other than that he is "self-employed."

Where did you get the official state card?

"Oh, that's retired."

Where did you get the official police card?

"Uh, that's retired, too."

What kind of official business were you on, when you parked?

"Oh, that, I was driving along when I had to go to the men's room. I had to go. So I just parked to make a 'pit stop.'"

Why don't you have a city sticker, and why do you use license plates from another car?

"Uh, I just got the Bentley and I haven't had time to have the plates transferred or get a sticker."

"I can't understand that. When a person is busy sleeping until noon, the day can fly by."

And how did you get the official business cards?

"I used to work for Sen. Charles Chew until last year. I was an aide to Sen. Chew."

Ah, the legendary Sen. Chew. There is a man who loves public life. He loves it so much he is on at least two public payrolls — the state Legislature and the Cook County sheriff.

Chew, who used to be an alderman and acted like one, is the only public official in this city who drives a Rolls-Royce. It is said that if you look deeply into his eyes, you will see that the pupils are shaped like dollar signs.

"Yes," Chew said, when asked about Schoenberg, "he used to be an aide of mine until last year. He worked for me for about five years."

He has all these official investigator cards. What did he investigate for you?

"He looked at highways. I'm chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee and he would go out and investigate highways for me."

What does he do now?

"I don't know. I think he has business interests."

Anyway, that's all there was to it. Instead of seeing a car that belonged to a tycoon or big state official, it was just a former state payroller with a freight bladder.

Incidentally — Mr. Schoenberg, the police said you'd better stop displaying those phony official cards. They will be watching for them. And they will be checking to see if you have a city sticker and have had your plates officially transferred.

Sorry to have been a bother, but you're the one who wants your car gawked at. So I gawked.

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wiley Dadds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Elissen and Ray Brown.

Plight of the Bowlers and the Feustels, casualties of our energy-hungry world

If Idaho Power Company builds the Wiley and Dike dams on the Snake River below Bliss, two families are likely to be flooded out by the slackwater.

The Aldrich Bowlers and the William Feustels will have to move or sprout gills if the dams are built.

Idaho Power predictably will offer the Bowlers and Feustels a tidy nest egg to compensate them for the loss of their homes.

But as William Feustel commented a few days ago, it will be difficult for Idaho Power to affix a realistic price tag on his farm.

Because Feustel asked, how can the utility compensate him for a lifetime of work clearing his land, planting fruit trees and gazing out on one of the few stretches of whitewater left on the Snake?

And for Ditch and Di Bowler, there is an even greater irony in the talk about the Wiley and Dike Dams.

For nearly 30 years, the Bowlers have been free of major monthly power bills and have done little or nothing to add to Idaho energy appetite.

They have generated their own electricity from a small, private hydroelectric plant of their own making.

Ditch also pioneered solar energy research in Idaho and he built one of the first electric cars in the state.

The Bowlers heat their home without the help of Idaho Power, they run their pottery equipment and make their livings without the

aid of the utility and they charge up their electric car from power they generate themselves.

The family years ago recognized the value of conserving energy long before the term "energy crisis" appeared in the papers.

If there is a family in Idaho that shouldn't have to be dislocated because of the state's energy hunger, it is the Bowlers. They lead an energy-lean life.

But it is the Bowlers, undeniably, who will have to move if the two new dams are built.

In all probability, the dams should be built. In comparison to the coal and nuclear power alternatives available in Idaho, the relatively clean watts generated from two hydroelectric dams could be the best watts Idaho can develop for the 1980s.

But as the Wiley and Dike dams show, every form of energy avarice has its price. And in this case, the price will be paid by the Bowlers and the Feustels, two families who are not being unfairly billed.

If the Feustels must move, they should at least be remembered as casualties of a society grown obese in its energy consumption.

And the Bowlers, before they are flooded out, should be recognized as exemplary members of an increasingly energy-short world who devised a way to live comfortably on their own power nearly three decades ago.

If more of us would take the Bowlers' example to heart, Idaho probably wouldn't need more dams.

Berry's World

the large dark mountain to the right is trash bags, and that's Philadelphia!

Letters

Cast a vote for John Barker

Editor, Times-News:
As the August 8 primary nears, I would like to comment on one of the local legislative races.
In District 24, Sen. John Barker is running for re-election. In six terms in the Idaho Senate, Sen. Barker has built a solid record of achievement. He is currently chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) committee. In this capacity he is regarded by many of his colleagues as one of the best committee chairmen in the legislature.
Senator Barker has a strong background in matters concerning public and higher education in Idaho. He has worked diligently to reform the

current property tax base for the funding of public education.
In the 1978 session of the legislature, Sen. Barker voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a legislature in Idaho. This bill was subsequently vetoed by Governor Evans.
A solution must be found to provide permanent tax relief to the property owner and at the same time provide an equitable funding base for public education and other services now provided by the property tax. Sen. Barker through long experience, beginning as a local school board member, has the understanding and expertise to help guide the legislature to a fair and equitable solution to this

problem, regardless of whether it be through implementation of the one percent initiative or other legislative means.
In the 43rd Idaho Legislature I worked as an attaché with Sen. Barker and saw first-hand the long hours, hard work, and dedication he puts into carrying out his duties. Through my observation and study of Senator Barker's legislative record I believe that the voters should return him to the state Senate for another term.
Cast your vote for John Barker, Republican State Senator District 24, on August 8.
GARY QUIGLEY
Buhl

Hansen tried to restore sensible government

Editor, Times-News:
We, in Idaho must sift the political rhetoric, the propaganda, the innuendoes and lies, and choose persons for public office who are honest, wise and dedicated to restore sanity to our distressed nation.
Candidate James T. Jones, like most of those who fill the halls of Congress, believes that the most important duty would be to inflame more legislation. He, like so many others, feels that the answers to our problems can best be found in more legislation and more appropriations. They overlook where the greatness of America came from.
In the beginning of this great country, people were free of bureaucratic controls, handouts and taxes. The free enterprise system was not shackled with today's strangulating benefits. If one wanted bread in the table he worked to obtain it, even when he didn't feel too good, or when

he had a physical impairment. Charity and compassion were practiced on an individual basis. At that time we hadn't learned to take from the haves and give to the have-nots, by force, through the government.
Our need today is to declare a 10-year moratorium on all new legislation and appropriations. With social chaos and financial bankruptcy facing our nation it is time that we look where we are headed.
My hat goes off to George Hansen and for the patriot he is. I have watched closely those who represent us. The majority are confirmed socialists. They have found that they can buy power and influence with other people's money. The only legislation which is favorable to them is that which builds more socialism. The few members of our Congress who have their heads on right waste their time in attempting to obtain

legislative reversals of present programs and bureaus. Sometimes the back door is the only means of getting into the house. George is aware of this and has used the best means available to accomplish the restoration of sensible government.
Unlike the majority of his colleagues, he has not filled his office with prostitutes on high-paid government salaries, nor filled his pockets with under-the-table favors. His only crime has been to underestimate the amount of financial support available to support a winning campaign. It is he who is stuck with the deficit.
The Republicans can be sure that if they fail to keep George in the primary they will assure a win for Kress in the November election. Let's not send a boy to do a man's job, let's keep George in Washington.
NOLAND VICTOR
Twin Falls

Republicans, don't abandon George Hansen

Editor, Times-News:
It never ceases to amaze me, when I see how quickly the so-called "conservative" Republicans of the State of Idaho prepare to abandon ship when one they have elected to fight their battles comes under fire from the very enemy they sent him forth to do battle. Did you suppose that the great liberal machine, which incidentally, is as capable of "Watergate" tactics as anyone else, would stand by and let a George Hansen, or any one else of his persuasion try to stop the tide of his government and welfare state, without trying to do him in?
I certainly do not intend to intimate in any way that Jim Jones is not as capable a standard bearer as George Hansen, for I surmise from all that I have heard of Jones that he also is a

man that I could support at the right time. My only complaint is this. Don't hide behind the old cliché of, "George can't win in November." I can very vividly remember how sick I felt in 1956 when distinguished party leaders in the Idaho 1st Congressional District discreetly withdrew their support from another great Idaho congressman, Herman Welker, because, "Herman can't win in November." If George Hansen stands for the things I want in a congressman, then win, lose or draw, in November, I am behind him now. I would rather see the current standard bearer go down to a sound defeat at the hands of the enemy, which incidentally I don't think will happen, than to see him compromised at the hands of those he has tried so ably to represent.

I am tired of the pessimists who said, Goldwater couldn't win, that Reagan can't win, that Welker couldn't win and now that George Hansen can't win. Let's put some backbone into our convictions and see to it that GEORGE DOES WIN! For if we don't and Jim Jones by some streak of luck should get elected and do as fine a job as he is capable of doing, you can be sure that two years down the road the great and glorious liberal propaganda machine will be repeating the same old tired cliché, "Jim can't win in November." And if we believe them this time, it will be just that much easier to believe them again.
ROBERT C. SEARS
Jerome

Jones: hard working farm boy

Editor, Times-News:
I want to take this opportunity to express my pleasure over the candidacy of Jim Jones.
Jim, favorite son of Eden, has given the people of the 2nd District a chance to keep a Republican Congressman in Washington.
About a month ago, Jim realized that we would lose our seat in the House of Representatives if the Republicans did not come up with a new candidate. Jim has given us an intelligent choice.
The people of the 2nd District should not pass up the chance to send such a bright and courageous young man to Congress as our representative.
Jim understands the problems of the

farmer and rancher, he has grown up on a family farm and still retains an interest in that form.
He understands the ways and means of accomplishing the goals of Southern Idaho interests in Washington. He had the golden opportunity to journeyman under Idaho's senior statesman, Len B. Jordan.
Jim has spoken out towards every issue to come up in this campaign. We know where he stands.
Mr. Hansen, Jim's so-called opponent, doesn't seem to be interested in retaining his job this year. While Jim has ignored his law practice and his farm in order to obtain the chance to serve the 2nd District, Mr. Hansen

hasn't even been out into the streets meeting people.
I first met Jim when he returned from Washington, about five years ago. I discovered why he was almost a legend around the Eden area, at only 31.
Jim was raised as an honest and hard working farm boy. He has the qualities of being honest, hard working, dependable, and above all, he is a true winner.
He is the man that can beat Stan Kress in November. Let's keep our Congressional seat Republican by voting for Jim Jones in the August 8 primary.
CLINT STENNETT
Eden

Swenson backed for attorney

Editor, Times-News:
On August 8 Republicans will vote in the primary election to determine their party candidate in the general election.
The two candidates are Severt Swenson and Gary Shaw. Gary was appointed to the vacated prosecutors office when Mr. Becker was elevated

to the bench after Gary's father, Judge Shaw, retired as Magistrate. This fortuitous chain of events now enables Mr. Shaw to campaign as the incumbent having held office for six weeks.
Severt "Swede" Swenson has been elected by Republicans as precinct committeeman, legislative district chairman and Republican 5th Region

chairman. He has worked diligently for the Republican Party during his entire adult life. He has served the party in various responsible positions including membership on the state central committee.
Swede is the leading criminal defense trial lawyer in Gooding county. He has the respect of law enforcement officers. Severt is active in youth programs.
As a former official of the Republican Party in Montana and Washington I urge the Republicans of Gooding County to support Severt for Prosecuting Attorney.
On the basis of his obvious legal qualifications Republicans, Democrats and Independents should elect Severt, Swenson as Prosecuting Attorney.
GERALD NEILS
Gooding

Vern Ravenscroft supported

Editor, Times-News:
Dave Morrissey of the Times-News was certainly right when he predicted that a lot of people would be "shooting" at Vern Ravenscroft just because he is leading in the polls.
I direct my remarks to you who may be concerned that Vern had the courage and discipline to "switch" political parties a few years ago. I say it's a compliment. It's a compliment to Vern Ravenscroft that, after 25 years of public service in the state, this is the biggest complaint you have.
I have known him for 40 years and I admire him for what he is - a positive man. He has sensible, direct answers to Idaho's problems. He is honest.
The answers always come out the same regardless of what part of the state he may be speaking in.

A note to Dave Andriest over at Hazelton. It's all right, Dave. Go ahead and vote for Vern. You'll be glad you did.
J.P. JACK SMITH
Twin Falls

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Rancher likes Jackson

Editor, Times-News:
I'm writing this letter as one rancher who is very concerned about the quality of individual we put in the Statehouse this year.
Idaho's farmers and ranchers don't have a strong advocate in the governor's office who is willing to challenge the policies of the Carter Administration ... and it is time that changed.
That's why it is crucial that we all get together this year to select the Republican with the best chance to beat John Evans. That Republican is Larry Jackson.
I've followed Larry's career in the legislature for years, and have always been impressed with his quiet, steady style of leadership. There's no doubt in my mind that he has learned the ropes of state government and is now ready to make a fine governor.
The so-called "front runner" in the primary race, Vern Ravenscroft, has always lost two statewide races.

including one four years ago ago to John Evans before he was governor.
There's no reason to believe Ravenscroft will do any better the third time around.
The other candidates are too tied to special groups and cannot appeal to voters statewide.
That leaves Larry Jackson alone as the Republican who can attract enough votes in November.
Frankly, I'm tired of listening to politicians like Ravenscroft and Evans sacrifice their principles just to get elected.
More than once I've seen how Larry Jackson has had the courage to do what he thinks is best for the state, rather than what he thinks is politically popular.
For my money, that's the kind of guy farmers and ranchers and everybody else would appreciate sitting in the governor's chair.
DON WEILMUNSTER
Montour

Not the right time for rigidity

Editor, Times-News:
Much is being made of Vernon Ravenscroft's change in position. These are not the times for brittle rigidity.
The following lines from Robert Burns come to mind:

"My son, these maxims mak a rule,
And lump them ay together:
The rigid righteous is a fool;
The rigid wise anither."
Rev. JOHN N. GARRABRANDT
Buhl

We support Jim Jones for Congress

Jim has the experience, integrity, and ability to do a good job for Idaho.
We urge you to examine Jim's qualifications and vote for him in the August 8 primary.

- Senator Len B. Jordan, Boise
- Dean Dixon, Idaho Falls
- Ted Diehl, Twin Falls
- R.P. "Pat" Parry, Twin Falls
- Vern France, Gooding
- Louis Skaar & Sons, Lewisville
- George Coiner, Hansen
- John Breckenridge, Twin Falls
- Evan Meyers, Sugar City
- Richard Blineco, Rupert
- Jim Shawver, Eden
- Bill Roberts, Buhl
- Bill Lanting, Hollister
- Robert Schenk, Paul

- Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls
- Clarence Hollifield, Hansen
- Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls
- Don McFarland, Eden
- John Rosholt, Twin Falls
- Henry Jones, Eden
- John Roper, Twin Falls
- John Hohnhorst, Hazelton
- Jim Ritchie, Eden
- Eugene Fredericksen, Jerome
- Richard Hendricks, Preston
- Vote for Jim Jones for U.S. Congress in the Republican primary on August 8.

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JIM JONES FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

Korchnoi loses chess match

By ROBERT BYRNE
N.Y. Times Service
BAGUIO, The Philippines — Viktor Korchnoi put his head into what he thought was a lamb's mouth Thursday in the eighth game of his title match with world champion Anatoly Karpov here in the Baguio convention center, but a lion bit him.

Just as he had done in the previous game, Korchnoi, the challenger, took enormous risks to grab a pawn in the opening, hoping that Karpov would once again proceed timidly and

misplay his attack. However, Karpov more than made up for his earlier failing, smashing through with a crushing mating attack.

After seven straight draws, during which Korchnoi, a Russian defector now living in Switzerland, flittered away at least two chances to win, in the sixth and eighth games, the match has now broken open. Will Korchnoi manage to put up a fight after taking such a decisive beating?

Karpov had been having trouble with this opening play until Thursday.

As white, he had been unable to find a chink in Korchnoi's defenses, and as black, he had run into problems in every game except the first, a short draw. But Thursday the daring Korchnoi went too far in provoking him and the 27-year-old Muscovite took his revenge.

Korchnoi came up on the stage Thursday, offering his hand to Karpov, who refused to take it in the traditional handshake. Shortly after, Aleksandr Roshal, the press officer of the USSR delegation, explained that

Karpov was objecting to Korchnoi's complaints about the staring parapsychologist, Vladimir Zuhar, who accompanied Karpov from Moscow and sits in the front row apparently annoying Korchnoi.

This one victory in the match, played for a total prize fund of \$550,000 and for a rumored additional half-million under the table, reverses the trend, reinstating Karpov as the favorite. The ninth game will be played at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Equal punishment

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — The federal government is insisting on equal treatment for boys and girls in Bellevue's schools, even when it comes to spanking.

Marilina Kiner, director of the Seattle regional HEW Office for Civil Rights, recently told school officials that corporal punishment must involve as many girls as boys.

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Back in Indiana

Japanese turn pioneers

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Fifteen Japanese college students who have never been camping are getting their first taste of American life by preloading their early Indiana pioneers.

They wear homespun and collect drink coffee out of a communal bowl, and sleep on the floor of an old log cabin, at Corner Prairie Pioneer Settlement — a recreation of a rural central Indiana village of 1836.

"It would be difficult for us to live this way forever because we have grown so accustomed to the conveniences of modern life," said Tadaki

Sugibuchi. "And the mosquitoes are impossible."

Sugibuchi and his classmates from Waseda University in Tokyo also would like to bathe and wash their dirty garb but they have to wait until the traditional Saturday night cleanup of pioneer days.

The student's began a year of study at U.S. universities this week by participating in a five-day orientation at the settlement operated by Earlham College of Richmond, Ind.

"They attend classes during the day, but the fun begins at sunset when they don the traditional pioneer garb and

act out the roles of American pioneers. At night, they sleep in sleeping bags on the cabin floor.

"When I first saw the pants and shirt, I was surprised," Sugibuchi said. "And now that they're dirty, all I want to do is wash them."

Most of the students had studied English since they were toddlers, so understanding and speaking the language is nothing new. Getting used to the lifestyle is another matter.

"I've been suffering from itching," said Satoshi Gando. "There are mosquitoes all over the place. But I like the lightning bugs because I've never seen them before."

John Pinter dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — John Pinter shoveled many tons of Russian coal in the name of idealism over the last half century.

Pinter, who came to the Soviet Union in 1922 as head of a small band of volunteer coal miners and changed his first name to Ivan, died this week at the age of 85.

He was a benedicted hero of Soviet labor, father and grandfather to his large family — and among the last survivors of an era when foreign volunteers arrived almost daily to help the Soviets build a glorious Communist future.

Pinter, a Michigan coal miner and an old-time member of the American Communist Party, led a group of 33 volunteers to the new Soviet state in April 1922.

They called themselves the "John Reed Company" in honor of the author who wrote "Ten Days That Shook the World" on the Communist takeover in Russia.

Enraptured with the Communist vision, Pinter wrote Soviet leader V.I. Lenin on arrival: "We are happy to be useful to the world's first workers' and peasants' state and promise to exert every effort to support it in labor and, if need be, in the war front."

Pinter and his comrades were assigned to the Lidivka mine in Donetsk in the heart of the Ukrainian Don Basin coal mining region 550 miles south of Moscow.

Many of the foreign volunteers who flocked to the revolutionary new country in those early years would be driven out by cold weather, harsh living conditions and the endless grinding labor.

Others would forever lose their vision of a future that worked as Lenin, the founding father, passed from the scene and Leon Trotsky, the intellectual, was outmaneuvered by Josef Stalin, a Georgian peasant's son with a taste for absolute power and absolute loyalty.

Some, like the American Ford Motor Co. plant workers who came in the early 1930s, would disappear in the Stalin purge and die in the prison camps of the Gulag Archipelago.

In recent years, Pinter had retired from active duty in the mines and only surfaced occasionally in a minor propaganda role.

Last year, the Soviet news agency Tass had Pinter announcing that the Lidivka mine shipped out 84 trainloads of coal in the first six months of 1977 production.

"As many trainloads as my age," Pinter was quoted as saying. "This is a gift for the 60th anniversary of the October Revolution and I feel this is also a gift for me."

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4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

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5:00-7:00-9:00

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MON.-FRI. 7:00 - 9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

R: Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.

X: Not Rated. This category is used for films that have not yet been assigned a rating.

Motion Picture Association of America

Faces

Liberace's dream doesn't materialize

MILWAUKEE. (UPI) — Liberace's dream of creating a museum for his show business memorabilia in his old hometown is over — at least for the time being.

The entertainer, who left West Allis, Wis., as Wladziu Valentino Liberace, has withdrawn his offer to buy a stately-but-rundown 19th-century mansion in suburban Wauwatosa.

The decision was prompted by a \$150,000 lawsuit and an elderly tenant's desire to live out his days in the mansion.

Liberace said he wanted to restore the home and use it for a museum, with proceeds used to aid aspiring young artists. He announced his change of plan Wednesday, saying Abe Austin Jr., 82, who once owned the mansion and now is a tenant, doesn't want to leave.

A lawyer for Austin filed suit Tuesday against Liberace and two

real estate agents seeking \$150,000 in damages. The suit said it was agreed in 1975 when Austin said the mansion to pay debts that Austin could live there for the rest of his life.

A new face

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson and his wife, Jayne, Thursday became the parents of a 7-pound, 4-ounce girl, their first child and the first baby born to an incumbent Illinois governor in 72 years.

Doctors at Memorial Medical Center reported Mrs. Thompson, 32, and the baby in "fine" condition.

Thompson, 42, spent the night with his wife but was not in the operating room with her during the delivery.

"I just held the baby, the baby is beautiful," Thompson said. "The next one is going to be a little Jim, but I couldn't be happier."

Thompson said he and his wife have named their daughter Samantha Jayne.

Judge named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced Thursday he is naming a black Missouri judge to replace FBI Director William Webster as U.S. circuit judge.

Carter picked Theodore McMillian, 59, of St. Louis, who has been serving as judge on the Missouri Court of Appeals since 1972.

He confirmed he will serve as a circuit judge for the Eighth Circuit, a seat Webster held until he resigned to take over the FBI.

Treaty talk

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI told Italian President Sandro Pertini Thursday he hopes the revision of treaties between the Vatican and Italy would end soon and satisfactorily.

Pertini became the first Italian president to call on a pope at his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo south of Rome, for a private audience.



JAMES R. THOMPSON
... new father



Getting their man

A second burglary suspect is lifted from the roof of a Glenwood, Colo., gun shop Thursday. The two men were extracted from the rafters of the building after an 11-hour standoff with police.

Several hours after the building was filled with tear gas, police discovered them, nearly unconscious.

Cloning around the clock with Danny O'Day's army

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Six months ago, promoter Danny O'Day and a plastic surgeon's knife turned a used car salesman into an Elvis Presley look-alike. But that was just for openers.

"Now O'Day says he's going to create a 'Clone Army' of deceased rock performers.

The first phase of O'Day's act will feature surgical reincarnates of Mamma Cass Elliott, Bobby Darin, Jim Croce, Jim Morrison and two Presley look-alikes — a man and a woman.

The six performers will go under the knife of an undisclosed Miami hospital Aug. 21 and make their debuts at the Great Southeastern Music Fair in Atlanta Sept. 1, O'Day said Thursday.

"Nobody is crazy in my little Clone Army," O'Day said. "I don't want any kooks. I don't need any kooks. Everyone is definitely playing with a full deck. People think we're all crazy."

"This is ultimate show business and everyone involved knows exactly what they're doing."

By the end of November, O'Day says he will have look-alikes of 15 to 20 people, including Buddy Holly, Jimmy Hendrix, Otis Redding and Janis Joplin.

O'Day got a start in the singer

look-alike business earlier this year when Dennis Wise, a 23-year-old used car salesman from Joplin, Mo., underwent seven hours of plastic surgery in Orlando to look like Elvis Presley.

Wise has taken his Elvis impersonation the road and says he is on a successful tour in New Orleans. But he and O'Day parted company shortly after the surgery in what Wise said was a dispute over playing for free.

"I have no regrets at all about what I did," Wise said. "The people are finally beginning to understand how much I loved Elvis... I made a lot of people happy, and I'm still making

people happy with my show."

The two new Presleys will be Jesse Bolt, a 31-year-old Elvis impersonator who will have a "minor operation" to reshape him into the image of "The King." The female Presley-to-be is Erin Rhyne, Bolt's girlfriend. Both are from North Carolina.

Duke O'Connell, 30, of Baltimore, will be a great Jim Morrison. O'Day said. Marc Hazebruck, 28, of Rhode Island, will be given an Afro to look like Jim Croce; Jimmy Farabee, 29, of Chicago, will be turned into a Bobby Darin look-alike, and Donna Burns, 26, of Los Angeles will look like Mamma Cass, O'Day said.

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Totie Fields funeral scheduled for today

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Funeral services will be held today for Totie Fields, the entertainer who died of a heart attack Wednesday at her Las Vegas home.

Rabbi Joseph Kohn will officiate at the noon services at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Arnold Kalman of Chicago will deliver a eulogy.

Burial will be private.

Miss Fields, victim of a long series of ailments including diabetes, was 48 years old.

She was talking to her husband shortly after she awoke at her home, when she suddenly "gave two gasps and collapsed," said Clark County Deputy Coroner Richard Mayne.

In less than three years, she had undergone the amputation of her left leg because of phlebitis, her right breast due to cancer, two heart attacks and eye surgery because of diabetes.

Originally, many of her jokes were about being fat. She stood only 4-feet-10 and weighed 190 pounds.

"When her leg was amputated and she lost 70 pounds, she poked fun at that."

"They put me in a crib with two sides and cut my leg off," she cracked.

"How was I to get to the refrigerator?"

As her health progressively deteriorated, she insisted on returning to the stage as soon as possible after every setback, making her final stage appearances supported by a chair, an artificial leg and a clear plastic cane.

After her leg was amputated above the knee in April, 1976, she joked in her comeback appearance that at least no one could say she didn't "have a leg to stand on."

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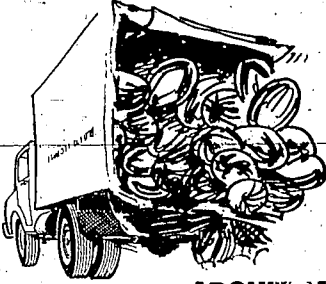
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Extending ERA deadline criticized by Sam Ervin

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Old "country lawyer" Sam Ervin, who as a senator fought a long but losing battle against the Equal Rights Amendment, argued Thursday it would be unconstitutional to extend the deadline for its ratification.

His forum: the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee he once headed and now chaired by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who finally got Ervin down and helped push ERA to congressional passage in 1972.

The two went at it again — but amiably — over Bayh's proposal to extend for seven more years the deadline for three-fourths of the states to ratify and inscribe in the Constitution the amendment.

The amendment says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

The current deadline is March 22, and with only 35 of the needed 38 states having ratified, proponents say ERA is almost certain to die unless there is an extension.

Bayh's hearing coincided with a closed meeting of the House Rules Committee on a

compromise measure, approved by the House Judiciary Committee, to extend the deadline for three years and three months, to June 1982. That panel's clearance is needed to send the proposal to the House floor.

Ervin, the North Carolina Democrat who retired from the Senate in 1974, told Bayh an extension of the deadline is "clearly unconstitutional" — that advocates are making "a most revolutionary proposition" by arguing "that Congress can do anything with respect to any matter on which the Constitution is silent."

He cited a 1920 Supreme Court ruling that approving a constitutional amendment and setting a ratification period for the states are not "unrelated acts but succeeding steps in a single endeavor."

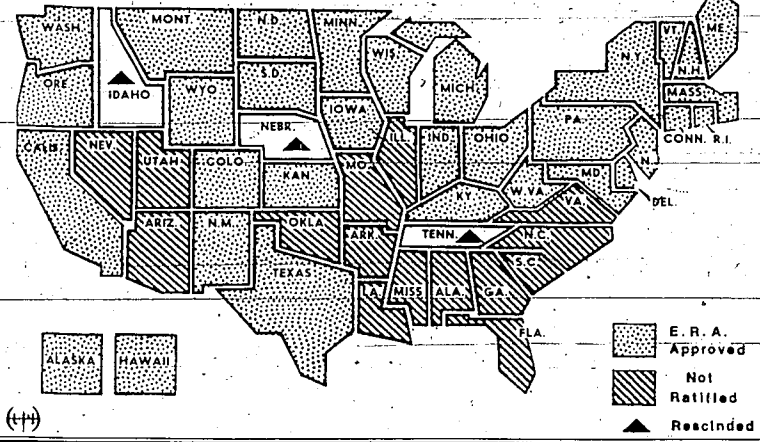
"Let's stick to the facts now," Bayh responded, barely suppressing a grin. "It doesn't even mention extension in that case."

"We're talking about one action here — a single endeavor," said Ervin, his eyebrows bobbing in the fashion familiar to millions of viewers of the Senate Watergate hearings.

"It doesn't mention that we can't extend it," Bayh shot back.

Ervin: "Oh, yes it does."

Bayh: "No, it doesn't."



Soviets fine U.S. writers

By N.Y. Times Service
MOSCOW — The Moscow city court fined two American correspondents the equivalent of \$70 each Thursday for failing to publish retractions of articles they had written about an imprisoned dissident.

In a brief public hearing, which the reporters did not attend, Lev Y. Almazov, chairman of the court, set a new deadline of Monday for the retractions, but indicated in remarks afterwards that "other measures" besides fines might be used if no retractions appeared. He did not elaborate.

The correspondents, Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold D. Piper of The Baltimore Sun, have said that they would not abide by the order to retract because a Soviet court had ruled in favor of American newspapers, and because they considered their articles fair and balanced.

The stories, which appeared in both papers May 25, reported assertions by friends and relatives of a Georgian separatist named Zviad Gamsakhurdia that the authorities had fabricated a videotape that showed the once-famous dissident confessing. The recording was broadcast on Soviet television the day he was sentenced to three years in prison and two of internal exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

The reporters were sued for libel by the State Committee for Television and Radio, who accused them of "denigrating the honor and dignity" of television employees. At a hearing July 18, Gamsakhurdia was summoned to confirm the veracity of his confession, and the court ruled that the reporters — who declined to participate in the proceedings — must publish retractions in the American or the Soviet press and pay "court costs" totaling \$1,647 each.

According to one Soviet lawyer, the costs were mostly to pay for transporting Gamsakhurdia from Tbilisi, the capital of his native Republic of Georgia, to Moscow and back in a special prison railroad car.

Whitney and Piper said that while they would not publish retractions, they would, under protest, pay the fines and court costs because they had no practical alternative, except to face seizure of their personal property. Such seizure was threatened by Judge Almazov during Thursday's hearing.

"In case they don't pay the fine," the judge said, "their property may be confiscated, and that is not a pleasant thing for correspondents living in our country."

"I am paying the court costs and the fine assessed against me in the trial last July 18," Whitney said in a statement to reporters, "because it would be futile to engage in court battles about it which I would not be permitted to win."

"I make the payment only in hopes of disposing of this case and discouraging a repetition of similar tactics against other correspondents in the future," Whitney declared. "I do it under protest and without making any admission that the charges made against me have any basis in fact."

Whitney declined to appear at Thursday's hearing; Piper was vacationing in the United States. The Times reporter said that Piper had authorized him to make his payments, and would have a Soviet attorney, David M. Axelhand, do so for both correspondents Friday.

Judge Almazov said that Axelhand had met with him Thursday morning and informed him that the reporters were planning to pay.

According to several Soviet attorneys, the law provides no criminal penalties for failure to publish a retraction — only a succession of 50 ruble fines that may total no more than 300 rubles.

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REG. 12-25

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- Divided bill compartment
- Many more features!

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Homemaker role defined

Full-time homemakers say they enjoy freedom of setting own schedules

TWIN FALLS — Two years ago it was estimated that a homemaker was worth \$7,800 annually.

That estimate, published in "Good Housekeeping," February, 1976, was based on a minimum wage for jobs such as dishwasher, washing machine operator, homemaker aid, cook, presser, clothing maintenance specialist, handy man, accountant/clerk, child-care and cleaning person.

With rising inflation, the amount would be much higher now. And it did not include duties as chauffeur, tutor, nurse or the emotional and psychological contributions of a wife and mother.

Even without the price tag, the value of the homemaker's work should be obvious. Lately, the women's movement and more women entering the work force have forced the homemaker to re-evaluate her role and defend her position in choosing not to work outside the home.

In fact the word homemaker must now be differentiated from the word housewife as a woman who takes charge of running a home versus a woman who simply keeps up with housework.

In recent interviews with the Times-News, several Magic Valley women said they were happy homemakers, but each felt that society does not give the homemaker enough credit. They said homemaking is viewed as dull and unrewarding.

With the exception of one, the women did not miss having another career. Some said they would pursue careers after the children were grown.

"Society seems to think that homemaking is drudgery and no one is a homemaker by choice," says Linda Smith of Twin Falls.

However, Mrs. Smith, the mother of three children, says she knew as a

Mrs. Smith believes the wife and mother sets the spirit in the home and says she has a feeling of accomplishment in her role.

"Others depend on me and me alone to do a lot of the things that keep the home going, and it's a great responsibility."

Clarabelle Niven of Twin Falls states flatly that society takes homemakers for granted and perhaps the attitude starts in the home.

Quoting from a pamphlet entitled Legal Status of Homemakers in Idaho, Mrs. Niven says, "If a woman's work is not valued in the home, it has a low value outside the home." And I think that's true."

Mrs. Niven, who is married to a farmer, was a school teacher and says she enjoys being a homemaker more. She raised one daughter, and until a few years ago worked with her husband on the farm.

She says women who work may look at the housewife and say, "Oh, you don't work." But she says, "Even if I didn't do farm work, I contribute to the income by keeping the home going. You're a seamstress, nurse, cook, gardener, bookkeeper and housekeeper."

The many different skills required to be a homemaker have outmoded the word housewife. One Twin Falls mother of five, who didn't want her name printed, says, "Anyone can be a housewife and handle the physical care of a dwelling, but it takes a special kind of woman to be a homemaker and provide atmosphere where love can grow and children can grow. You need a wide variety of management skills, probably enough to run a corporation."

Even though the homemaker does not receive dollars for her work in a society that Mrs. Smith says views status as "how much you're worth money-wise," these women felt they were gratified in other ways, especially, by feeling good about organizing and managing their homes.

Twin Falls mother of three Terry Fife says, "At the end of a productive day I'm always convinced that I'm in possession of all sorts of amazing organizing abilities, a superwoman."

"And I've always felt the greatest joy homemaking provides for me is freedom," she says. "Freedom to be involved in as many community or church affairs as I can successfully organize into my time. What other occupation provides women such a freedom of choice as to what she can do with her time?"

A homemaker since she married at 17, Betty Skeen of Twin Falls echoes that sentiment.

"I think homemaking is great," she says. "I like to my own person."



The family and home are most important to Linda Smith shown here with small daughter, Mileah. 1

Although her four children are now married she says she keeps busy.

"I go to the 'Y' regularly and I see people," she says. "I see my kids and my grandkids almost every day, and that's the way I like it."

"All the pay I've ever needed," she says. "Is my family's love and knowing they care for me."

Outside interests were of importance to all the homemakers interviewed, and one said she would like to work at least part-time.

Bonnie Toiman, a Jerome mother of two, worked until a few months ago, and thought then "how nice it would be to be a homemaker," but she found out it wasn't that easy.

When she quit working, she says she enjoyed spending more time with her children and having more time to cook instead of relying on fast foods; however, she says, "Being at home all the time drags my morale down. The majority of women that I know who stay home feel that way. I have the feeling of I'm not going anywhere so why do all this to myself."

"She misses the stimulation from outside the home.

"At home you can't be around people that you can have conversation with," she says, "and if I worked there would be more to talk about with my husband. When you stay home, your mind kind of stays in the house."

She feels that she has sacrificed at

least for now, a career because she is trained as a secretary and bookkeeper. But she says "it's too much to take care of children and have a career."

For Mrs. Fife, who majored in interior decorating in college, the career outside the home will just have to wait.

She says, "There's a time to be dedicated to the home — I'm sure needed right now, and later when I'm not so needed here, I'll pursue a career."

All the homemakers interviewed felt that sacrifices for their families were well worth it.

Mrs. Smith says, "Sometimes when I have a bad day, I wonder why I didn't pick a less demanding way of life, but the joy I feel with my husband and family reassures me that I've done the right thing for me."

No matter what society expects of them, these women felt they had fulfilled themselves as homemakers.

Mrs. Niven, who feels great "self-satisfaction" in homemaking, says, "Society can take me or leave me, I am what I am whether I'm working on the farm or sitting in the church pew on Sunday."

She has a plaque on her wall which says of women:

You are to look like a girl, act like a lady, think like a man and work like a dog.



Son, Kyle, seeks attention

"Others depend on me and me alone to do a lot of the things that keep the home going, and it's a great responsibility."

teenager she wanted to be a homemaker and wanted to have a large family.

"I think the home is the most important organization there is," she says. "Therefore, a homemaker's duties are of great importance."

A convert to the LDS Church, she was attracted to the church because of its attitude toward the family.

She says, "The family is the only thing in the world to the church. If you have a good home and good family you'll be bringing good citizens into society."



Part of every day life for Linda Smith

Text by Valez Bird Peterson
Photos by Charles Kogod



Proposition 13 dominates NEA conference

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Proposition 13 — California's tax-cutting legislation — dominated debate at the 1978 annual meeting of the National Education Association.

But there were other topics equally unsettling to 1.8 million of the nation's teachers represented by 8,100 delegates at the Dallas conference, including the competency movement, tuition tax credits, gun control, the Bakke decision, television, competency tests for students and teachers.

The closest vote, oddly, had nothing to do with any of these. It was a 2,538-2,779 vote with 118 abstentions not to hold future conventions in any state that does not permit collective bargaining between teachers and school boards.

As a result of this vote and a 1975 one in which the teachers decided against conventions in states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, annual meetings only can be held in California, Minnesota, Michigan or New York.

Proposition 13 and similar tax-cutting legislation were painted as having a damaging nationwide effect on schools and a campaign was voted to prevent any further erosion of school financing, with NEA delegations pushing the organization's points at town halls across the nation as well as in the corridors of Congress.

For one important thing, the teachers want Uncle Sam to pick up one-third of the school bill — compared to 8.3 percent now.

NEA affiliates say they will monitor the effects of the Jerys-Gann Amendment (Proposition 13), which cut property taxes by 1 percent in California, and elsewhere. The convention theme seemed to be: the NEA must take the lead in helping states to cope with tax-cutting movements which it regards as anti-education.

On the Bakke decision, the NEA reaffirmed its commitment to press for full participation of all Americans in the nation's life, especially in education areas.

"The Bakke decision fell far short of satisfying our hopes, but equally true, came nowhere close to realizing our fears," said John Rynor, NEA president.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of People-United To Save Humanity (PUSH), a Chicago-based group aiming to cope with tax-cutting movements which it regards as anti-education.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of People-United To Save Humanity (PUSH), a Chicago-based group aiming to cope with tax-cutting movements which it regards as anti-education.

Other highlights: — Frederick S. Pierce, president of ABC Television, called for closer cooperation between broadcasters and teachers to meet one of television's major challenges: "how to channel a child's natural interest in the medium toward learning and exploration."

— Delegates voted to keep fighting tuition tax credits at national and state levels. Such legislation, they affirmed, is an inherent threat to public education. Proponents of tax credits maintain the credits will bolster private education.

— The assembly renewed its position on gun control, including support of legislation calling for "significant penalties" for criminal actions involving guns.

High school class of 1958 plans weekend reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1958 will hold a 20-year class reunion this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls.

A nostalgia hour will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, a good time for all class members to get reacquainted. At 10 a.m. Saturday, there will be a coffee hour for the women at Deanna Baxter's home, 224 Clinton Drive, and, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning, men's golfing at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Saturday evening at 7 p.m. a cocktail hour, will be held at the Elks Lodge, followed by a banquet at 8 p.m. Dancing will follow with music by Bruce Thompson. Pictures will be taken during the evening. Elks at 1 p.m., a family picnic will be held at Harmon Park, food and drinks provided. Anyone who has not sent in their money, is urged to attend and may pay at the door.

Open house slated Sunday

GLENN'S FERRY — Arthur W. Justice of Glenns Ferry will be honored on his 50th birthday anniversary with an open house Sunday.

The event will be at the home of his sister, Mrs. John W. Jones Sr., 318 Bruneau Ave., Hagerman, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hostesses will be his children and families, Perry Justice of Meridian; Mrs. Leonard Hoff of Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Raymond Blaine, Issaquah, Wash.; Leonard Justice of Meridian; Mrs. Arthur Swaboda of Olympia, Wash.; and James W. Justice of Denham Springs, La.

All friends are invited and he requests no gifts.

Aug. 28 wedding planned

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Breeding of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Dawn (JD), to Parley Lynn Poulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poulton of Burley.

Breeding is a 1978 graduate of Murtaugh High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Poulton graduated from Burley High School in 1973 and from CSI in 1976.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned by the pair. They will live in Burley.

Valley favorites

ADELINE WEIGT
100 N. Fillmore, Jerome
GERMAN APPLE CAKE

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 3 beaten eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 5 cups apples, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- Sift flour, baking soda and salt into a bowl and set aside.
- Combine eggs, sugar, oil and vanilla

in large mixer bowl and beat on low speed until well blended.

Add dry ingredients and mix until well blended.

Fold in apples and nuts and pour into a well-greased and floured 9-by-13-inch pan and bake for an hour or until done. Frost as you like.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

RARE OFFER



\$1 holds your selection on layaway 'til fall

Coat Purchase of \$40.00 to \$90.00	\$10 ⁰⁰ Certificate
Coat Purchase of \$91.00 to \$129.00	\$15 ⁰⁰ Certificate
Coat Purchase of \$130.00 or more	\$20 ⁰⁰ Certificate

Make your fall coat choice and get a certificate for choice steaks.

Here's an offer you'll eat up. With the purchase of a coat from our tremendous fall collection, you'll receive free a certificate good for tender, juicy steaks (or the meat of your choice) from

MARTY'S IGA MARKET

Make your coat selection today from fine wools, furs, fur trims, and leathers in the newest fall styles and enjoy a steak dinner tonight! Offer good throughout our store — Street Level, Top-of-the-Stair, the Children's Attic and the Pondleton Shop.



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ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS



Health

Aspirin, bruising queried

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb, I read in your column that people who bruise easily shouldn't take aspirin. Is this so? And if true, what should they take? Is there anything that would help this condition?

Dear reader, People who bruise easily should see a doctor and have a study of their blood clotting mechanism to see what the basic problem really is. It's true that if there is a defect in normal clotting or if there is a tendency to bleeding which may cause bruising, then aspirin may increase the problem.

If one is taking aspirin for pain relief you can use one of the other non-aspirin medications such as Tylenol which normally doesn't have any effect on the blood clotting mechanism. Tylenol and similar medications do increase the action of the anticoagulating medicines that many heart patients and stroke patients take.

Before one decides what can be done for bruising it's important to know what is causing it and that's why

you have to go to the doctor. Because it's important for people who have any bleeding tendency or are those taking anticoagulating medicines to know this.

Many medicines people can buy on their own "contain" aspirin. I am sending you the Health Letter number 84, Aspirin and Related Medicines which contains a list of the common medicines that also contain aspirin. Others who want this issue about aspirin can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dear Dr. Lamb,

When I was a boy my mother would have me wear a string around my neck, containing a small bag of asafetida to protect me against the lesser diseases such as colds, flu and so forth. Is there any validity to such a practice or is it just plain superstition? I must say I didn't catch anything but the mumps while wearing it and I have been pestered with many illnesses since.

Dear Reader, The fact that human beings may be

turned off by foul smelling odors doesn't mean that bacteria or viruses will be similarly affected.

There is no evidence that asafetida prevents or cures any illness whatsoever. The only way that I can see that it would help prevent a cold is by keeping people away from you. Colds, flu and similar disorders are contagious diseases spread by people. Other than that, I'm afraid the asafetida bag was more useful in relieving your mother's concern, and to fulfill her need to do something.

Doctors also have the urge sometimes to do something for their patients when there is clearly little if anything that can be done. As a consequence doctors often prescribe antibiotics for various virus diseases when in fact such antibiotics have no influence at all upon the illness. This is not good medical practice but it does happen, and again because the doctor really wants to do something and is a human being. The end result, however, is of no more benefit than the old-fashioned asafetida bag. But both he and the patient often feel better because both think something is being done.

Increased sexual desires detected in bypass patients

CHICAGO (UPI) — A last-ditch operation to help fat people lose weight can leave them with a different kind of hunger — an increased appetite for sex that may threaten their marriages.

A study of patients who underwent intestinal bypass operations, which produce rapid weight loss in the obese, show they developed such a rapid increase in sexual and social desires in some of their spouses became impotent, bisexual or homosexual.

The study, published in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, showed "striking changes" in the patients' marital relationships. The husbands of three patients began engaging openly in homosexual relationships. Three other husbands of newly slim wives became impotent.

Psychiatrists examined 14 bypass patients — 12 women and two men — and assessed their marital situations before and after the surgery.

Only one patient — a 51-year-old man — reported that his newfound slenderness did not affect his marital

relationship or his sex life. Two of the couples divorced and the others reported varying degrees of stress-induced marital and sexual problems.

The researchers, Drs. John R. Neill of the University of Kentucky and Drs. John R. Marshall and Charles E. Yake of the University of Wisconsin, said most of the patients were partners in marriages of convenience and expressed only minimal satisfaction with their marriages before surgery.

Ten of the 12 female patients described their husbands as inadequate, docile, weak, clinging and in other ways "dependent" on them. Spouses of the patients tended to openly confirm their dependence and passivity. Feeling lucky to be married, they did not voice strong negative feelings about their spouses' weight problem," the researchers reported.

Following surgery and significant weight loss, most patients showed increased sexual appetites and greater desire for social activity — appetites and desires not often shared by their passive, once-impotent mates.

One woman said she underwent the surgery hoping a new, sleek figure would win back her husband, whom she suspected of homosexual activity. It didn't work and she asked the operation be reversed.

Another husband became bisexual and another began open homosexual activities. Three others became impotent.

One spouse admitted he sought to avoid sex by working long hours at his office.

"We could use another man around the house to keep her rejuvenated," he complained.

Parents to appeal custody verdict

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The parents of a baby found on the steps of a church in a garbage bag plan to appeal a verdict terminating their parental rights and putting the child up for adoption.

Dobbie Hennings Richardson Wednesday told the jury in Laramie County District Court that she left her 1-day-old baby at the Holy Trinity Church because she wanted it to be "with God."

The five-woman, one-man jury deliberated 45 minutes before reaching the verdict in the case of Mrs. Richardson and her husband, Dean. They were married after the birth of the child, who is now at a temporary foster home under the guardianship of county welfare authorities.

"The parents had their shot at it and they failed the

child," County Attorney Thomas Carroll told jurors in closing arguments. "They talk about giving them another chance. Read the instructions. If this isn't abandonment, what more could the mother do to abandon?"

Testimony heard in the three-day trial revealed that Mrs. Richardson concealed her pregnancy with oversized clothing, sought no prenatal care or counseling and failed to prepare for the delivery, which took place in her own home March 30. The baby was found the next morning.

Ellen Crowley, the court-appointed guardian of the child, said the mother apparently did not leave the child at a local hospital because she might be seen.

There is absolutely no reason for you to be fat!

Far and thin are states of mind. Your problems with weight and figure control can, in fact, be solved to your satisfaction. Hypno-Slim is a program designed to "re-program" your own self-image to be strong, positive, healthy and slim — for the rest of your life.

Attend our Free Clinic and find out how you can learn to permanently solve your weight problems — once and for all! Give yourself an hour with us and get a lifetime of being slender!

WHEN: Tuesday, August 8, 7:00 P.M.
WHERE: Monterey Motor Inn, 433 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls (3 Blocks West of West 5 Points)

HypnoSlim

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Lead-directing doubles

NORTH 8-4-A			
♦ 8 5	♠ A 10 2	♥ Q J 10 7 3	♣ J 7 3
WEST			
♦ A 7 2	♠ K Q J 10 9 6	♥ 9 7 1	♣ 9 6 4 3
♦ 9 6	♠ 5 2	♥ 8 4	♣ A 5 4
SOUTH			
♦ 4 3	♠ K J 6 5	♥ A K 8 4	♣ K Q 6
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Dbl.	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ A			

and declarer had no trouble collecting four hearts and five diamonds.

At the other four tables the East-West pairs were playing a special convention. The double of the three-notrump bid without the use of any suit bids at all called for a spade lead. Three unfortunate declarers stood by their notrump guns and wound up 800 points minus.

The fourth ran to four diamonds, lost two spades and a club, but guessed the heart finesse correctly and made four diamonds for plus 130.

No one at that table was happy. South complained that he was unlucky because East and West had that special convention in their bag of tricks. East-West complained because South had been smart enough to escape with his life.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♠ A Q 8 6 5
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ K 2
♣ 7

A California reader asks what we suggest you do after opening one spade and being raised to three spades by your partner.

We recommend going right into Blackwood with every intention of bidding six if partner shows either one or two aces.

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

FARAH®

"I may be young, but I don't dress like a kid."

Today's fashion conscious young men know that clothes don't have to look like kid's clothes. Farah denim jeans feature "the pocket treatment" and at the Seat you'll find them all with the same styling, cut and flair of young men's denim jeans.

Farah's new jeans for boys are at the Seat today... in Boys' sizes 4-14 and students' waist sizes 25-30 (available in 5 different styles).

When you gotta go back... get your feet to the Seat.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
Farah Boys Denim Jeans
Reg. \$12.00
\$8.99
In sizes 4-14 with plain pockets.

THE COUNTY SEAT
Twin Falls
222 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

MON.-SAT.
9:00 A.M.
9:30 P.M.



Dear Abby

Marriage 50-50-proposition

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: DESPERATE IN DENVER complained because her relatively young husband had lost all interest in sex. You replied, "Your husband needs to see a physician. If it's not physical, it's mental, and there are cures for both."
 Sorry, but it won't help. The problem described by this unfulfilled 40-year-old housewife probably goes back to the time when the institution of marriage began.

Even though I'm a heart surgeon, I have known countless male patients (and friends) who strike out at home, but score like crazy at the office. This particular paradox is probably an allergic reaction to the marriage certificate — regardless of whether it's printed on rice paper, papyrus, tapestry or whatever.

If that poor love-starved woman in Denver would dissolve her marriage, take up belly dancing, and then live in sin with the same guy she divorced, it would probably solve her problem.

NEW YORK SURGEON

DEAR SURGEON: You maintain that marriage destroys romance simply because it's legal.

Nonsense! Romance's mortal enemy is the rigor mortis that sets in when a relationship becomes boring, monotonous and stale.

Nurturing romance is a 50-50 proposition, or a joint effort.

DEAR ABBY: We are adopting a baby and plan to bring it home from the hospital when it is 2 days old.

Although the baby will not be ours legally for six months, we would like to let friends know that we have the baby. Is it proper to send out announcements as soon as we get the baby home, or must we wait until the adoption is legal?
 R.R.

DEAR R.: The consensus of those who have adopted babies is that it's proper to make the announcement as soon as the new arrival is in your home.

DEAR ABBY: My life was utterly meaningless until I read your column today and learned that the official date for donning my white shoes is MEMORIAL DAY — and not one day before!

Thanks to you, Dear Abby, my life has taken a real meaning. White shoes are what life is all about. But for how long? I must know the exact cutoff date! And please tell me, what do I do with my feet and my life until that magic moment when I can wear my beloved white shoes again?

In the meantime, you'd better notify Pat Boone—I don't think he knows about this yet.

Sign me, "Standing Pat in my new white shoes."
 —PAT (MY REAL NAME)

CONFIDENTIAL TO E.A.P.: Don't bluff! The most refreshing and underused phrase in the English language is: "I don't know."

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132, Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Menswear liberation throws today's formalwear in tizzy

By CHARLES HIX
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
 Etiquette be damned. Well, flouted at least.

Rules for "proper" dress have been dropping faster than autumn leaves over the past decades, but formalwear had remained a last refuge. The citadel has fallen. Only the most rigid still defend Tradition.

"Formalwear is a different world today," says Robert Rudofker, president of After Six Formal, the world's largest supplier of men's formal clothing. "Today, the average guy who goes formal is 18 to 23, for proms or weddings. In the last couple years, we've seen a resurgence of buying classic formalwear, but many of these fellows still want something different. I don't care if people think apricot tuxedos are tacky. The object of business is to appeal to your market."

And while fashion purists bemoan it, tuxedos today come not only in apricot, but lemon, lime, chocolate and assorted flavors, complete with coordinated shirts and ties. In keeping with menswear's liberation, these concoctions can often fit the bill when the invitation says "Black Tie" since that conholder really refers to wearing a dinner jacket, not truly the hue of the bow. A classic tuxedo might be more "correct," but formalwear rules have become a relaxed affair.

"White Tie," however, is a more dogmatic designation, suitably answerable only in tails, and, yes, white tie and white shirt and white waistcoat (the old-fashioned synonym for vest).

The American Formalwear Association has been grappling with changing terminology and dicta, trying to make some sense of what can be very confusing to most men. For example, its president, Donald Bluczynski, believes the phrase "Black Tie Optional" is nonsensical. "An occasion is either formal or informal. If an important event is to be memorable, it should be "Black Tie," designating that the women will wear formal gowns. The most important factor in a man's decision about going formal is that he's an escort; if the woman on his arm is in a formal gown, he should dress accordingly, in formalwear appropriate to the time and the season."

Of course, customs vary in different communities, although guidelines are presumed to be stringent. The Amy Vanderbilt school of etiquette says that a white dinner jacket is never appropriate in the city, even in summer — a decree that even United Nations diplomats ignore. Yet, except for the opening of the opera and celebrated weddings, embassy and governmental functions are among the last truly formal affairs these days. Proms and Mardi Gras are left-over fanciful fantasies. Ditto for debuts.

The guidelines for wedding attire also tend to be blurry, at least in practice. Ushers, fathers and male guests supposedly take their cue from the bridegroom in choosing what to wear. But often guests haven't a real clue, and they might not want to appear in an Edwardian getup anyway. A convenient, if not necessarily trustworthy, rule of reference is determining whether the event is traditional or contemporary. The only way to find out is to ask.

Traditionally, a very formal evening (meaning after six o'clock) wedding calls for a black tuxedo (with a shaped upper part and a seam at the waistline from which tails extend in back to the break in the knees), with satin or grosgrain lapels worn with a white vest, white wing collar (a stand collar with folded-back tabs or "wings") shirt and a white tie.

Later can be worn year-round. During fall and winter, velvet dinner jackets and even suits, not truly de rigueur, are nonetheless increasingly worn to the distress of only the most unbending. White dinner jackets with formal black trousers may be worn for summer or in tropical climates. Regardless, the tie should be dark, if not black.

Before six, though, a very formal daytime wedding in the traditional mold dictates an Oxford gray cutaway coat (also called a morning coat, which is cut away on a slanting line from the waist in front to the rear, where the tails extend to the break of the knees, although modern versions are often shorter), usually worn with a matching or slightly lighter vest and black and gray striped trousers. A stiff or pleated front shirt with wing collar is correctly worn with either a gray striped four-in-hand or an ascot.

At a less formal daytime wedding, the bridegroom traditionally wears a gray tuxedo (a jacket-length adaptation of the cutaway coat) and gray striped trousers.

Second weddings are never formal if tradition is followed. However, many contemporary second-marriage participants are dressed to their formal. As one formalwear maker wryly comments, "Nearly three-quarters of all divorces lead to marriages."

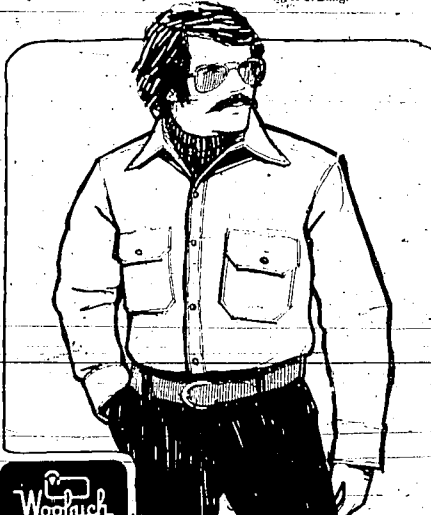
At a very formal contemporary evening wedding, the bridegroom may wear a black or white tuxedo year-round. Chocolate brown, midnight blue and other dark shades are also permissible, some say.

At a not-so-formal (but still formal), event, tuxedos or tuxedos are fine in any dark color during the winter, in pastel colors for spring and summer, in white any time of the year, in this contemporary vein.

Daytime and contemporary? If very formal, updated cutaways are suggested in a choice of colors, but tuxedos should be conservative, dark for winter or white for any time of the year, including winter. Merely formal, then the recommendation (whether subscribed to or not) is a choice of tuxedo or tuxedo in any rainbow color; the updated stroller is likewise acceptable. (What isn't? "Black Tie is wrong before six, one of the few formalwear traditions to stand the test of time.")

As stated, inside-wedding guests should be guided in their clothing cues by the bridegroom. However, under contemporary standards, unless an evening wedding is considered very formal, formalwear is optional. Traditionally, a very formal daytime wedding invitation will say "Traditional Morning Attire," and formalwear is optional without this specification.

Naturally, the correct accessories are very important. Stiff or pleated front white shirts with French cuffs and studs are classic; ruffles are acceptable though frowned upon by the old guard, who also harumph at any color other than white. A black chestfield is the most universally accepted overcoat. Hats currently are seldom worn, although high silk ones are optional at very formal occasions, morning or evening.



Woolrich

CHAMOIS SHIRT
 Heavyweight cotton chamamois cloth shirts with supersoft shaver's nap finish. Large patch pockets with buttoned flaps, extra long tail. A wildcat on the sleeve.

\$18.50

• Bankcards Welcome

Woolrich

In the
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

the Paris

Street Level



Roth-le COVER SPORT

The richly tailored suit look for fall — a fully lined wool/polyester blazer in camel, rust and grey plaid with new sleeve detail. 79.95. Pockoted camel skirt, slightly gathered and fully lined. 54.95. Not shown, camel slacks, fully lined. \$54.95. Elegantly understated.



Street Level

Business



Sylvia Porter Collectors should be alert

The popularity of "collectibles" — so-called "limited edition" medallions, coins, records, ingots, spoons, statuary, you-name-it... has rocketed to such peaks in recent years that the mass market has become crowded to the point of saturation.

Your chances of finding a "winner," therefore, are steadily diminishing. And the signal to you now is: be on guard!

New editions of artistic pieces that have caught the public's fancy are flooding the market in a flow estimated at more than 1,000 a year! Increasing numbers of manufacturers are entering the "collectibles" market. A chilling appraisal by Actna Life and Casualty, one of the nation's largest insurers of personal property and "objects d'art" is that 80 percent of all collectibles are worth less now than on the day they were purchased.

Reflecting this deterioration in the market's attractiveness is the report in the new 1978 "Guidebook to Franklin Mint Issues" (fifth edition) that the Kennedy Memorial medal is still at \$40 to \$50, higher than the \$25 issue price, but no higher than the 1977 listing.

A set of 15 gold medals for the primary ministers of Canada that came out in 1971-72 at \$50 is now ranging from \$1,100 to \$1,250. That's a gain obviously, but not so sensational considering what \$50 would have earned at 7 percent simple interest in the same span of time. In fact, not sensational at all.

But, of course, some "instant collectibles" do and will continue to climb significantly in value over a period. For instance, a limited edition Franklin Mint sterling silver plate, which sold in 1970 for \$100, is now being offered by one dealer for \$550.

But such increases in value are becoming extremely rare.

(1) There is no established market through which to resell collectibles — which means no established prices and no simple ways to bring potential buyers and sellers together.

(2) With markups at 200-270 percent on many collectibles, you have virtually a built-in loss if an item sells for only the worth of the material from which it is composed.

(3) Manufacturers widely advertise the charms, plaques, commemorative coins, statuary, etc. in the Sunday newspaper supplements but, cautions Actna, often with incorrect appraisals and sometimes at prices dramatically higher than true market values.

Consequently, Actna, for one, will not insure such items for more than their actual purchase price. In its words, "the price obtainable when the collector decides to sell is often a small fraction of the so-called market price offered for appraisals of the collectibles."

(4) Despitewhat you might think, silver — the raw material of many collectibles — is not recession-proof. Silver sold at 24 cents an ounce in the mid-1930s, during the great Inflation. Its lowest price in a century.

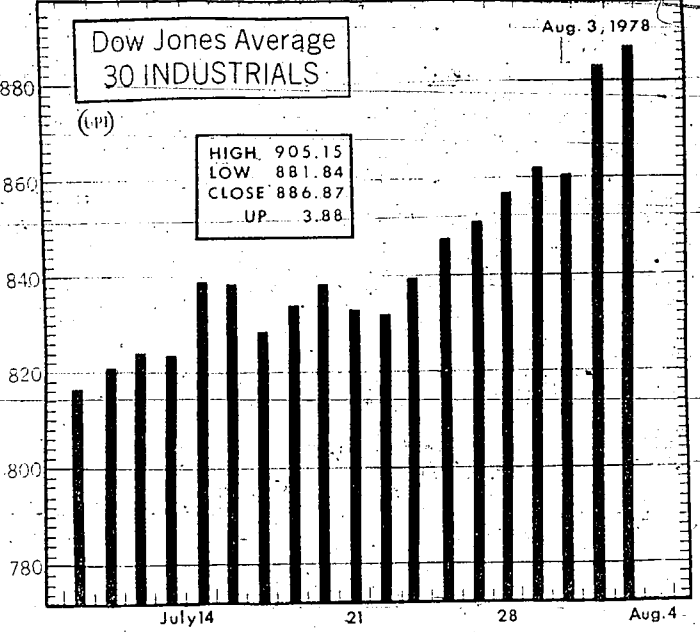
(5) If you are a fledgling collector, you must be wary of outright fraud, when a so-called "floater" will try to sell a replica of famous originals to innocent collectors as the "real thing." "Limited editions" produced after expiration of the production cut-off date also have been foisted upon unsuspecting collectors by unscrupulous manufacturers.

The question you must face is: how much will an assortment of instant collectibles, bought today, be worth five years from today? "It is practically certain the collectibles advertised will be worth less than they cost, with no market in which to sell," Actna says bluntly. You, an owner, will be lucky to salvage-half your investment if you sell the piece.

In essence, you must heed the time-honored "cliche of 'let the buyer beware.'" As a newcomer, Actna suggests you:

- Buy what pleases your own esthetic taste.
- Buy only from a manufacturer, mint or dealer whose reputation and integrity you have verified.
- Buy what fits your pocketbook and under no circumstances borrow to purchase the piece.
- Do not view commemorative art as a hedge against inflation or protection against deflation — but rather as a speculation. Some collectors, sadly, pressed for cash and forced to sell, have had to accept as little as 30 cents on the dollar for their collections.
- Insure your collectibles against a wide range of losses by an "all risks" hobby collection policy," available on listed "collectibles at \$15 per \$1,000 of insurance coverage for one year. This type of policy provides much broader coverage than you could get under a homeowner's policy.

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Futures close day mixed after assorted pressure

(Courtesy Signal & Co.)

CHICAGO — Commodity futures closed mixed in Thursday's trading. Commodity News Service said wheat ended 3 cents to a half cent higher, but near the low end of the day's trading range as selling eroded earlier gains. Corn scored early gains but finished 1/4 cent lower to 1 1/2 cents higher as speculators bought up ahead of the Leslie crop report. Soybeans were mixed, 3 1/4 cents down to 6 1/2 cents higher, with meal 60 cents up to 1.50 higher and oil 2 to 12 points higher.

Live cattle settled in the middle of a 100 point trading range, closing 5 points higher to 40 lower, as pressure from light demand and heavy slaughter continued. Feeder cattle were 25 higher to 15 lower. Live hogs ended 45 to 17 points down in a light trade after being under pressure all day. Frozen pork bellies were 5 points down in August and up 27 to unchanged in 1979 contracts.

Maine potatoes traded in a seven cent range with the market appearing stalled. The settlement was 3 to 4 cents higher, mostly on local short covering in a light trade of 338 cars.

Closing indexes

NYSE Composite Most Active

By Volume	Stock	Change
22,808,844	IBM	+3 1/2
22,808,844	Walt Disney	+1 1/2
22,808,844	AT&T	+1 1/2
22,808,844	AMT	+1 1/2
22,808,844	Amstar	+1 1/2
22,808,844	Amstar	+1 1/2
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22,808,844	Amstar	+1 1/2
22,808,844	Amstar	+1 1/2
22,808,844	Amstar	+1 1/2

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Thursday:

Symbol	Company	Change
IBM	IBM Corp.	+3 1/2
WDC	Walt Disney	+1 1/2
AMT	Amstar	+1 1/2
AMT	Amstar	+1 1/2
AMT	Amstar	+1 1/2
AMT	Amstar	+1 1/2
AMT	Amstar	+1 1/2
AMT	Amstar	+1 1/2
AMT	Amstar	+1 1/2

Treasury notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Change in 8 Treasury notes trading Friday in dollars and cents:

Symbol	Company	Change
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01

Union Pacific opens line purchase talks

WASHINGTON Star

CHICAGO — The bankrupt Milwaukee, St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railroad and the prosperous Union Pacific Railroad announced Thursday the start of negotiations that could result in U-P acquiring a huge section of the Milwaukee.

Officials emphasized that the intent of the talks is not a merger, but rather the sale to the Union Pacific of the lightly used western portion of the Milwaukee's transcontinental main line.

Involved are 1,561 miles of the Milwaukee's 3,981-mile system. Even though it is not a merger technically, the sale of such a sale would rank it as a major restructuring of railroads in the West.

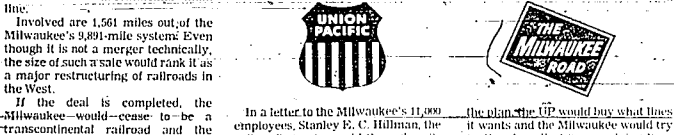
If the deal is completed, the Milwaukee would cease to be a transcontinental railroad and the

Burlington Northern, which operates from the Twin Cities to the Pacific coast, would have to contend with the U-P, a far stronger competitor than the Milwaukee ever has been.

How much money could be involved in the deal is not clear. But officials pointed out that the line involved essentially everything from Butte, Mont., to the Pacific Coast — is in such poor shape it would cost about \$100 million to rehabilitate.

He pointed out that seldom since the extension to the Pacific Coast was completed in 1929 had it been able to attract enough business to justify "the hundreds of miles of totally unproductive line that are included within it, and never in recent years."

Hillman said that close to 40 percent of the Milwaukee's route mileage west of Butte generates only 8 percent of its revenues west of Butte. Under



Boeing paid off Onassis

NEW YORK Times Service

NEW YORK — In a postscript to the Boeing Company's disclosure to the Securities and Exchange Commission last week of payments overseas to help smooth the sales of its jets, it was noted Wednesday that the late Aristotle Onassis apparently shopped the big aircraft manufacturer for \$1.75 million.

The deal reportedly took place in the early 1970's, when Olympic Airlines bought two Boeing 747's for \$20 million. The papers filed by Boeing with the SEC indicate that Onassis got Boeing to add \$1.75 million to the price. Boeing then took the \$1.75 million and paid it into two Panamanian companies owned by Onassis.

Boeing never mentioned any names in its filing. It did say, however, that the \$1.75 million was paid out "in connection with aircraft sales to a privately owned airline in Greece at the request of the person who was the sole owner of that airline." It said further that the money was paid "to two corporations in another country which were believed to be owned by the same individual."

Barley release dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Wednesday withdrew its release authorization for barley following a 30-cent drop in the crop's price from mid-June to mid-July.

Storage payments will continue uninterrupted.

In June, after barley prices rose to \$2.20 per bushel, the department told farmers they had the option of holding their barley on reserve or releasing it. That policy changed on July 31, when the department said the mid-July price for barley had dropped to \$1.90 per bushel, which was below the release level of \$2.01.

With release authorizations withdrawn, producers cannot release

the plan the U.P. would buy what lines it wants and the Milwaukee would try to abandon all of its remaining lines west of Butte.

Hillman said he hoped the negotiations with Union Pacific can be completed by the end of this year and that the Interstate Commerce Commission would complete its action on the plan shortly thereafter.

Hillman was in Washington Wednesday to brief Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams and ICC Chairman A. Daniel Owsen that negotiations were about to begin.

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With release authorizations withdrawn, producers cannot release

Estimated crop water use — Magic Valley — Aug. 3, 1978

crop	Daily crop water use, inches		Daily forecast (E)	Accumulated water in (E) from date harvest in column through July 27	
	E1	July		(E)	(E)
Alfalfa	28	37	29	4	19
Sug. beet	30	35	24	3	19
Potatoes	30	37	26	3	19
Beans	31	31	26	3	19
Peas	31	31	26	3	19
W. corn	31	31	26	3	19
S. corn	31	31	26	3	19

Trade of bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing of the Counter 10-8 Government Treasury Bonds Thursday:

Symbol	Company	Change
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01
10-10-82	10-yr Treasury	+0.01

BOWERS AUCTION

As we have leased our farm and sold our home, we will sell the following at auction, located from the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 2 miles south, 1 mile west and 3/4 miles south.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1978

Starting Time: 1:00 P.M. Lunch at the Cookshack by Clover LWMT

TRACTOR - SWATHER - BALER

Ford 4000 diesel tractor in good condition, selective mechanical transmission, wide front axle, 15.5x38 tires, front end power adjust, whoops power steering, live P.T.O., 3-point hitch, and has a clear view fender cab mounted on it. Runs real good. John Deere 215 14' swather with draper platform, conditioner, and has a heavy duty 145 4-cylinder engine. Good clean unit — Freeman 25A string the hay baler, Wisconsin engine, hydraulic tension, Rockford clutch and really a good unit — All above are in real good working condition.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

3 place bedroom set with dresser, chest of drawers and bed with box spring and mattress — Round glass topped curved leg end table — Divinette set with 4 matching naughtylike barrel chairs and extra seat — Large picnic table — 6 captain folding chairs.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Barbecue — Electric heater — Ironing board — Several electrical appliances — Large attic 2 way fan — 7 small filing cabinets — Pots & pans — Dishes — Licenses — and other household miscellaneous.

OTHER MACHINERY

3 place 30' wide grain drill on rubber, double disc header at 4000 and power lift — 4 row spring shank corrugator with 7 point hitch and markers — Ezeo Flo 10' phosphate spreader with rubber — IHC 4 row bean and bean cultivator with 4 row hach — Chain double wing ditcher with 3 point hitch.

BUILDING MATERIALS & ITEMS

2 x 7 7' building garage door with all hardware — 6 sliding glass doors, complete with hardware — 8 assorted steel birds — Lots of eave brackets and hangers — Aluminum roofing sheets — Used aluminum range fan — New electric garage door opener.

OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS

3 wheel 7' corral gates — Sheep or calf feeder — Craftsman shop vacuum — Portable air compressor — 500 Electric sander — 2 skill saws — 2 rotary lawn mowers — Boys 10 speed bicycle — Small wall tent — Basketball hoop — Stock tank heater — Scrap iron — Car air conditioner — Tire chains — 3 boxes of plastic barrel twine — Scaffolding stand — Small bench grinder — Battery cables — Saw horses — Lots of eave brackets and hangers — Odds & ends of paint — And other miscellaneous articles — Subject to mention.

Be sure to mention the LWMT girls will have good hamburgers and pie available and you will enjoy the Sunday afternoon at the terms.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner - SCOTT BOWERS

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS: **LYLE MASTERS** 543-5352, Buhl, Idaho **GARY OSBORNE** 934-5350, Grading, Idaho

CLERK: **CAL HARPER** 543-5854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

back to school SALE



YOU'RE NUMBER ONE AT THE BON
TWIN FALLS.

for girls . . .

Reg. \$14 Sassoon Pocket Jean . . . **SALE 9.99**
Brushed indigo denim or brushed twill from Pretty Please in Fall colors.

Reg. \$16 Hooded Sweater, **SALE 11.99**
For bigger girls 7 to 14. Sweater has pouch pockets.

7 to 14 Corduroy Coordinates . . . **7.99-16.99**
Four basics that make several outfits. Blazer, Reg. \$22 **SALE 16.99**. Vest, reg. \$11 **SALE 7.99**. Reg. \$15 Pant **SALE 10.99**. Skirt Reg. \$13 **SALE 9.99**.

Reg. \$8 Long Sleeve Print Shirts **7.99**
Rust, Burgundy.

Reg. \$14 Poly Gab Pant **SALE 8.99**
Great fitting dress pant in sizes 7 to 14, regular or slim. Navy, Rust, Burgundy.

Reg. \$9-\$12 Sweater Vest **6.99-7.99**
Go with everything vest for little girls, 4-6X, big girls 7-14. V-neck.

4 to 6X Acrylic Separates **5.99-7.99**
Save 22% on easy-care and match pieces in Fall colors. Reg. \$9, 7.99; Tuck-front jumper, Reg. \$10, 7.99; Flip Skirt, Reg. 7.50-5.99; Blouse Reg. \$9, 6.99.

Reg. \$7 and 7.50
Stripe Turtle-necks **4.99-5.99**
Little girl acrylic knits from Italy; Big girl polyester-cotton styles.

Brushed nylon pajamas, gowns, . **SALE 5.99**
After sale, they'll be 8.50. Pastel colors, sizes for girls 4 through 14.

Reg. \$15 Hooded Cardigan **SALE 10.99**
Girls 7 to 14 zip front tweed knit cardigan with a pouch pocket. Save!

Reg. \$16 Hooded, Belted Cardigan . . **11.99**
Girls 7 to 14 Cable front cardigan has pockets. Bulky acrylic knits.

Feminine Bow Blouse **SALE 7.99**
Girls 7 to 14. Feminine floral print blouse of cotton and polyester.

Reg. \$12-\$14 Jumpers, . . . **SALE 9.99-10.99**
For girls 4 to 6 and 7 to 14. Corduroy or brushed fabrics, Ribbon trim.

Girl's Peasant Skirts, **SALE 6.99-7.99**
Assortment of floral prints with sash, shawl or lace trims. 4 to 6X-7-14.

Hooded Sweatshirts, **SALE 5.99-6.99**
Girls 4-6x and 7-14 hooded sweatshirts in bright, plain colors. Save!

Hooded Sweatshirts **SALE 6.99-7.99**
Girls 4-6x and 7-14 Hooded sweatshirts have contrast sleeve, kangaroo pocket.

for boys . . .

Reg. \$12 Fashion Jeans, **SALE 8.99**
Sanforized denim jeans in several styles for boys sizes 4 to 7.

Reg. \$12 Van Heusen Nylon Shirts **8.99**
Solids only in light blue tan or Navy. For big boys 14 to 20.

Van Heusen Plaid shirts, **SALE 7.99**
For big boys 8 to 20. Famous brand broadcloth shirt sale.

Boy's 4 to 7 Flare Jeans **SALE 5.99**
Cotton and Polyester no-iron jeans for little boys. Patch pockets.

Reg. 6.50 Brush Denim Jeans **SALE 5.50**
Boy's 4 to 7 permanent press western-cut jeans. Cotton & polyester.

Reg. 13.00 Health Tex Sets, **SALE 9.99**
Boy's 4 to 7 knit collared stripe top with matching elastic back pant.

Reg. 4.99 Boy's Athletic Shirt **SALE 2.99**
Boy's 4 to 7 knit shirt with sleeve pocket, cutaway tail. Good colors.

"Billy the Kid" Separates . . . **SALE 9.99-11.99**
Pants and jackets in tough ribless corduroy, that fit sizes 8 to 16 - Regular 13.75 and 17.50.

Reg. 13.50 Brush Denim Jeans, . **SALE 10.99**
Slim cut fashion-jean for big boys, brushed indigo. Stitched and Rivited.

CARTERS UNDERWEAR 20% OFF

For girls 4 to 14:
Briefs 3/3.29; Bikinis 3/3.29; Band Leg Brief 3/2.99; Vests 3/2.79; Undershirts 2/2.79.
For boys 4 to 7:
T-shirts 3/3.19; Briefs 3/3.19; Briefs 3/3.79.
For boys 8 to 20:
T-shirts 3/3.79; Briefs 3/3.59

PACIFIC TRAIL JACKETS 25% off

Save on selected styles from our regular stock on warm nylon jackets for Girls 4 to 6X and 7 to 14, and for Boys 4 to 7 and 8 to 10. Early season savings while stock is at its best.
Third floor.

TRIMFIT & BONNIE DOON SOX SALE

Knee-High fancies, stripes, prints 2 pair 2.29
Orlon cable knee highs, reg. 1.60 **SALE 3 for 3.85**
Flat knit knee highs, Regular 3.00 **SALE 2.39**
Childrenswear, third floor

'Squeaky wheel' may get greased

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — The Idaho office of the U.S. Farm Home Administration is offering to finance a \$500,000 water development project for the town of Hazelton.

The project, which has been rejected recently for funding by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the fourth year in a row, would give Hazelton a new water storage tank, pumps and water mains to alleviate the town's severe water pressure problem.

Charlotte Bell of Jerome, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Jerome county commissioner, said FHA officer Randall Johnson made the offer Tuesday when she went to the FHA's Boise office to ask for funds for the Hazelton project.

FHA community programs specialist Randall Johnson in Boise told the Times-News Thursday, "We'll fund them when and if they get an application in."

Hazelton Mayor Kermit Douglas said he was happy about the news and said widespread publicity about the town's plight caused the FHA to act.

"If we get any federal aid right now it'll be because of the media," he said, adding, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

Hazelton city Councilman Charles Heney fought with guarded pleasure to news of the grant.

"We've been promised so many things that we don't believe anything until we see it," Heney said.

Johnson told Bell Hazelton is eligible for a 75 percent grant and a 25 percent loan from the FHA. Under FHA grant rules Hazelton will have to pay the loan off in installments that amount to one percent of the median income for Jerome County according to the 1970 census. Hazelton will also have to pay operating costs of the water system.

Johnson also said Hazelton could have applied for the grant two years ago, but did not because then Mayor James Dryden wanted 100 percent funding for the water project. Now, after four unsuccessful attempts to get 100 percent funding from HUD, and with a new mayor, Hazelton has decided it wants the FHA grant.

Tom Fleming of the Region IV Development Association, which has been helping Hazelton with its grant applications, was surprised to hear FHA funds are available. Last March he tried unsuccessfully to get a similar FHA loan for the Shoshone water project. The FHA denied his request because it had already allocated its funds for 1978.

The grant will come from the FHA's water and sewer development program. President Jimmy Carter still has to sign an appropriation bill for that program.

Douglas said now the funding is in the hands of the FHA and the Region IV Development Association.

"They're coming to us instead of us having to push for everything," the mayor said with a sigh of relief.



Dancing fools

Ryan Johnson of Buhl and his partner, Wendy Walker of Twin Falls, dance outside a circle of spectators gathered around the disco dance competition on the downtown mall Thursday night sponsored by the Paris store. Due to a

misunderstanding the couple had won the "best dressed" award and could not enter the dancing competition as they had wished. They danced anyway.

Jose Lopez/Times News

Blaine County teacher talks hog-tied

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — After five months of contract negotiations, Blaine County teachers and school board negotiators are still butting heads over a salary agreement for the district's teachers.

Despite recent remarks by Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs that negotiations are "basically settled," the teachers and Riggs traded fire this week with each side pointing a finger of blame at the other for the stalled salary negotiations.

After Riggs made comments last week at a Hailey Rotary Club meeting, the teachers called a press conference Monday to retaliate for his statements, many of which they claim

are unfair and inaccurate.

In a written statement, the teachers pointed out that salary negotiations had been at a standstill for two months because the district financial reports are incomplete.

"That's not true...we are still at a standstill," stated Irene Healy, the teachers' chief negotiator. "We don't understand why he says the talks are basically settled, since nothing has happened substantive since May 19."

The teachers insist they need to see the district's end-of-the-year financial records so they can determine what a fair salary proposal would be in view of the available money. But a recent audit reveals the district's financial records are in a shambles and reports normally finished by the end of June are still incomplete.

In response to the teachers' defense of their position, Riggs issued a five-page written statement Tuesday entitled "The Status of Negotiations as Seen From the School District's Perspective."

In this position paper Riggs fired back at the teachers and accused them of using "pressure tactics" to manipulate public sentiment and pressure the school board into meeting the teachers' demands.

"The purpose of this strategy," Riggs wrote, "is to bypass the negotiator (s) and/or the administration and 'get to the Board' who they hope will soften under direct and/or public pressure."

This year's negotiations have been more stormy than ever before.

Negotiating teams for the teachers and school board have been unable to agree on the most essential topic of the contract talks: Just how much teacher salaries should be increased next year.

Contract negotiations broke down completely in late May and a federal mediator from Salt Lake City was brought in to help resolve the impasse. Even though negotiators have returned to the bargaining table, nothing involving salaries has been settled.

Talks have been stalled since mid-June as teachers wait for end-of-the-year financial reports. The school board discovered this summer that its bookkeeping was in chaos. Former treasurer Susan McCoy quit her job in

June and records are current only until about March, according to school district officials.

When public accountant Bob Jackson began an audit recently of the district's books, he discovered about \$300,000 had been deposited in district bank accounts—but the paperwork was never done to direct the money to expense categories for which it was budgeted.

The teachers argue this kind of slip-up could affect the amount of money carried over from this year into the next and could increase the amount of money available for salary increases.

But even if more money is available next year than was initially projected, Riggs makes it clear that salary

raises are not necessarily top priority for the money.

"The board has made a fair offer (3.18 percent total increase)," the superintendent insists and he adds sharply, "The only movement of the BCEA (Blaine County Education Association) has been to 'wait' and see."

The teachers maintain they are acting within their rights and Healy responds to Riggs' attacks on the BCEA saying, "He may be trying to show the community that if the teachers go back to school without contracts it's not the district's fault, it's the BCEA's fault."

A final financial print-out is expected this week and negotiators have agreed to sit down at the bargaining table once more Monday.

Second avalanche study backs up earlier warning

KETCHUM — Two avalanche experts who have done individual avalanche studies in Ketchum say there are dangerous slide areas threatening property owners in the Warm Springs section of this mountain town.

The second study, which was commissioned when many citizens angrily rejected the findings of the first, was recently released and this latest report substantially supports the earlier findings.

Last fall, Ketchum commissioned avalanche expert Norman Wilson to study avalanche dangers in the Warm Springs Canyon. And in a formal report, Wilson said that 100 property owners possess land in high-hazard avalanche zones.

Wilson's report caused a furor among local citizens, lawyers and realtors who attacked its findings and Wilson's credentials as an avalanche expert.

To be safe, Ketchum hired Colorado avalanche expert Arthur Mears, to make a second study of the Warm Springs area, and Mears agrees with Wilson concerning "the basic avalanche dangers of the area."

"It should be pointed out that the present study follows a similar one prepared by Norman A. Wilson (1977)," Mears noted in his report, "and although different techniques were used in preparation of these two reports, the defined hazard areas are not substantially different."

"Maps accompanying both reports, although differing in detail and hazard zone definitions, show extensive areas subject to avalanche

hazard," the Colorado expert stated. According to Ketchum city administrator, Jim Jacquet, both men agreed the avalanche hazard area in

the Warm Springs Canyon is greater than what Ketchum's existing zoning maps show.

Having received these warnings

from both experts, it is now the city's job to determine how to deal with development in the avalanche hazard zones.

Sheepmen delay lands closure

GOODING — The board of directors of the Idaho Wool Growers Association voted last Saturday to postpone for 30 days its final decision to close public lands.

The group has proposed the closure as a means of bringing pressure on federal officials to help sheep men

solve problems of severe losses to coyotes and other predators.

The postponement came after the board of directors decided recent developments in the Department of Interior may help solve predator problems. Sheepmen want the department to initiate a secretary fund

ways to stop coyotes and other predators from killing large numbers of sheep. Since many environmental groups also favor the research, Idaho sheep men have reason to believe help may soon be forthcoming from Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus.

They are delaying their land closure

decision until after Andrus announces expected improvements in the Animal Damage Program. Andrus held hearings in Idaho to assess public sentiment about predator control. His expected announcements were delayed 30 days by a late environmental impact statement.

In the valley

No hearing yet

RUPERT — A hearing date has yet to be set on a motion asking 5th District Judge Sherman Bellwood to issue a temporary injunction against the Lee Hotel in Burley prohibiting use of the hotel for prostitution.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus and defense attorney Mike Douglas were to determine a convenient day for the hearing. But Douglas said Wednesday the two have not settled on a date. Barrus was on vacation from his Burley office and could not be reached for comment.

In the civil case brought against the hotel by the county, Bellwood issued a temporary restraining order June 6 banning the use of the hotel for prostitution but did not act on Barrus' request for a temporary injunction.

Also, Bellwood declared unconstitutional a raid on the hotel April 25, because the section of Idaho law of which the county based its raid ignored the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Bellwood also denied Barrus request to close the hotel because it was a "moral nuisance." He said the pertinent section of the state code was also unconstitutional.

Sailplane regatta

HAILEY — The skies above Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey have been alive this week with sail planes soaring over Wood River Valley.

Close to 30 sail planes have been transported here for this year's Sun Valley sail plane regatta. Enthusiasts have come here from throughout the west for the event, which began Tuesday and will end this coming Tuesday.

The sail planes, or gliders, are towed into the air by powered planes and then released to soar above the Wood River Valley on hot air currents, called thermals, which rise off the mountain ridges.

The Wood River Valley is famous for its thermal currents, according to Linda Barina, of Condo Sky Selling Ink at the Friedman Airport.

During the hot mid-day hours between 1 and 3 p.m., when heat waves rise off the mountains, Barina said most of the regatta's sail planes are airborne.

If the currents persist, she said, a sail plane can remain aloft indefinitely.

Bee stealer loose

JEROME — There is a bee board thief loose in Jerome County and the sheriff's department is on his trail.

Three farmers, Beiko Farms, Allan Blamires and John McGonigal, have reported thefts of bee boards during the past three weeks. The most recent theft occurred last weekend. Jerome County sheriff's officers believe one person is responsible.

Bee boards are wooden structures where leaf-cutter bees build larvae and reproduce. These special bees are imported from Russia and are used not for honey but to help pollinate crops. Their value of \$80 to \$100 doesn't tell the whole story of their worth because the bees they house are important in crop growth.

Picket sign gone

TWIN FALLS — A picket at the Blue Lakes Mall construction site was not on duty Wednesday after picketing for several days this week.

The picket, hired by the Painters and Allied Trades, Union local #764 of Pocatello, had been at the site protesting non-union painters on the job at the new mall. The painters were hired by a subcontract called Hasegawa and Associates of Boise.

Union officials could not be reached for comment, but Craig Nielsen of Nielsen and Co., main contractor for the job, said he thought the union and the picket, Manuel Govia of Twin Falls, had a misunderstanding.

Burglars get rugs

TWIN FALLS — Burglars collected seven rugs, all measuring 9 by 12 feet, from the Morningside School in Twin Falls sometime Wednesday night.

City police in Twin Falls said the elementary school building was entered through a skylight and the rugs, which were rolled up ready to be installed in various rooms, were hauled away. All were new and red in color, police said.

Clarence Parker, school principal, said the loss is about \$420 with an additional \$50 damage to the building.

Hansen passed over

Obituaries



Laura-Marie Douthit

WENDELL — Laura Marie Douthit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douthit of Wendell, was stillborn Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Survivors include her parents of Wendell; one brother, Charles Leroy of Wendell; one sister, Catherine Ann of Wendell; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Douthit of Merced, Calif., Mr. Beauford Winnett, Sulphur Springs, Tex., and Mrs. Marie Winnett of Spokane, Wash.; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Breeden of Merced, Calif.

Gravestone services for Laura Marie will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Brian L. Brown.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hope Funeral Chapel. Friends may meet at the Cemetery at 9:50 Saturday morning.

Tillman Garrison

TWIN FALLS — Tillman K. Garrison, former Twin Falls resident, died Aug. 1 in Boise.

He was born Jan. 1, 1907 at Garden City, Kansas and moved to Twin Falls in 1919. In 1925 he moved to Seattle, Wash., leaving there in 1926 for Walla Walla, Wash. where he lived until 1928 when he left for Spokane, Wash. and became a linotype operator in the early 1930's. He returned to the Walla Walla area and was instrumental in organizing the Typographical Union in the Walla Walla area. He was accepted into the International Typographical Union in 1933. In 1935, he moved to San Francisco, returning to Seattle the same year. During the late 30's and early 40's he worked in Seattle as a printer for the old Seattle Star, then the Seattle Times. He was active in union activities and became President of the Seattle Local of the I.T.U.

In the early 1950's he was the assistant to the President of the Washington State Federation of Labor; in 1955 he was the Editor of the *Everett Labor Journal*, a weekly newspaper covering labor activities in the Everett, Wash. area; in 1956 he returned to the Seattle area; and in 1959 he moved to the Oakland Bay area, retiring in 1967.

During 1956 and 1957, Garrison invented a ruling machine to be used by printers in the new "offset" technology. He successfully built his own company, *The TK-System*, and worked in the business until it was sold in the early 1970's.

Throughout his life, he was active in politics and civic affairs; running for Mayor of Seattle and legislative positions in Washington state. He was active in the campaigns of numerous representatives at the local and national levels, including those of Senators Jackson and Magnuson of the State of Washington.

Garrison is survived by his wife, Irene A. Garrison of Boise; four children, Robert Garrison of Edmonds, Wash., Neal Garrison of Twin Falls, Robert Smith of Boise, and Carolyn Forsyth of McCall; one brother, Robert of Santee, Calif.; one sister, Helen of Los Angeles, Calif.; twelve grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was predeceased in death by a great-grandson, Christopher Fulmer of Twin Falls. Private family services were held in Boise.

Emiline Wynn

TWIN FALLS — Emiline Wynn, 89, former resident of Twin Falls, died July 28, 1978 in a San Francisco nursing home. She was born October 31, 1889 in Plato, Ky. and married Ira Wynn in 1907 in Indianapolis, Ind.

They made their home in Summerset, Ky. until coming to Twin Falls in 1917. Emiline moved to California in 1940. Her husband remained in Twin Falls and died in 1958.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marcella Wynn Vermaux; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 2 at the Westlake Community Baptist Church at Daly City, Calif. Burial was at Cypress Lawn Cemetery in Calma, Calif.

Fred Johnson

RUPERT — Fred Johnson, 87, of Rupert, died Thursday in the Montkita Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Alfred Griffith of the Rupert Seventh-Day Adventist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary this afternoon and evening.

Juan Torres-Torres

HAZELTON — Juan Torres-Torres died Tuesday morning from natural causes, on a farm near Hazelton, where he was employed.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Hope Funeral Chapel.

Katie Heinze

BURLEY — Katie Heinze, 83, of Burley, died Thursday morning at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Services

FILER — Graveside services for Larry Schaefer of Filer will be conducted in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery at 7 a.m. this evening with the Rev. Grace Drake officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 5 p.m.

HAZELTON — Funeral services for Clara Hawkins of Hazelton will be held today at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Thora Emma Nelson of Twin Falls will be held today at 1 p.m. at Hall Mortuary in Logan, Utah. Burial will be in the Logan Cemetery.

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for John A. McKennan of Twin Falls will be held at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. R. Les Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

HANSEN — Funeral services for Dorcas Nellie Briggs Brown of Hansen will be held today at 12:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary with Bishop Ted Crockett officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call at the Mortuary until time of services today.

BLISS — Funeral services for Barbara Ann Geer, 43, of Bliss, will be conducted today at 10 a.m. at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding with the Rev. John H. Mann, Jr. officiating.

BURLEY — Graveside funeral services for Roddy Serrano of Burley will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley with Father Henry Steinhoff officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel prior to services today.

BURLEY — Scripture services for Arthur A. Resendez will be held this evening at 7:30 at the McCulloch Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, also at the chapel, with Robert Resendez officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to services Saturday.

JEROME — Funeral services for Esther Mae Thompson, 61, of Jerome, will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at Jerome's 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street by Bishop Terry Lee. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Funeral Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Injured Trucker 'Fair'

TWIN FALLS — Garry Dean Barfuss, 21, of Layton, Utah, was in fair condition Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after he was being treated for head injuries suffered in a car-truck accident.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Though Uncle Sam kept his checkbook closed to the city of Hansen, it is not the only small town to say they won't give up on their city improvement project.

When the Department of Housing and Urban Development doled out community development grants to Idaho cities in mid-July, the city of Hansen was just out of the money behind seven larger Idaho cities.

Priest River, Lewiston, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Nampa hit the \$2.26 million jackpot on community development comprehensive grants while Hansen's grant request was denied.

Residents had applied for \$1.58 million over a three-year period to improve the city's water system, refurbish streets, build new parks, upgrade the city fire department and fund recreation programs. The city applied for \$700,000 the first year.

"Hansen's need for city improvements was turned down by HUD officials in favor of the requests of larger cities in Idaho."

University of Idaho Community Development Specialist Arthur

Rathburn of Twin Falls, blamed Hansen's failure to get funds on the small size of the community.

"HUD has a tendency not to look at quality," Rathburn said. "They go more for quantity. The more low-income people you are helping, the better. Hansen just doesn't have as many low-income people."

"HUD has a tendency not to look at quality," Rathburn said. "They go more for quantity. The more low-income people you are helping, the better. Hansen just doesn't have as many low-income people."

"The big towns made out like bandits." But residents of Hansen, fired up by a series of town meetings and a growing community spirit, do not plan to give up their fight for civic improvements.

"We still have the spirit," Marilyn Mills, a member of the Hansen city council, said. "We'll trudge ahead and see what we can come up with."

She said Hansen would "most likely" reapply for HUD funds again next year, since larger cities in the

state which received money this year are now out of the running.

"It's not going to give up," Mills said. "We also have to find out what other avenues we have. We are going to investigate some other types of grants."

Community-minded Hansen residents are still chipping away at community problems on their own while city officials scour the landscape for grant money to help the cause, according to Mills.

"Our fire truck is our biggest problem," she explained. "If we ever had a large fire we'd probably be in a lot of trouble."

She said citizens are still selling newspapers and recycling aluminum to help raise money to replace the aging 1932 Shovel Defender which is the core of the city fire department.

"Other problems still plague the city, but Mills said progress made earlier this year toward solving city problems will not be lost."

"It is kind of rough when you don't have a lot of revenue in the town. We're also worried about our water system and our streets," she added. "We will go ahead and keep working at it."

Rollover kills BLM crewman, three others hospitalized

GOODING — A young Shoshone man was killed and three companions hospitalized when a Bureau of Land Management tanker overturned on a county road at 10:08 a.m. Thursday.

The men were members of a BLM summer fire crew.

Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown identified the victim as William H. Hata, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hata, owners of the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone. He had graduated from Boise State University last spring with a degree in business administration.

Shoshone, was taken to a Boise hospital and Larry Perrin, of Dietrich and Roland Weeks, of Fairfield, were

hospitalized in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon.

Chapman was listed in critical condition in Boise Thursday night. Perrin was reported in fair to guarded condition and Weeks, quarantined at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The sheriff said Hata was driving a BLM tanker carrying 500 gallons of water which overturned on a county road five miles north and two and a half miles east of Gooding.

Charles Hager, district BLM manager, said the tanker and crew were on a work project on Devils Mountain, north of Gooding.

He said the young fire fighters are used on many different types of work projects, such as fence maintenance

when they are not fighting fires, and that the tankers always are loaded with water so they're "field ready."

An investigative team from the BLM state office in Boise is en route to investigate the accident. Hager said, and he is not at liberty to discuss any details of why the tanker overturned.

The sheriff's office also said the mishap is under investigation. According to Hager's report, no other vehicle was involved.

A fifth crew member, Larry Harding, of Shoshone, was not injured. All four passengers were first brought to Gooding Memorial Hospital where Harding was checked and dismissed and the other three men were transferred to Twin Falls and Boise hospitals.

Evans vows to back schools

COBUR-D'ALBINE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Thursday the state will be forced to increase funding of public schools by at least 2.25 percent or more if the 1 percent property tax initiative is successful at the polls in November.

"Regardless of how it (the initiative) goes, I recognize there has to be some kind of tax relief for homeowners," Evans told 500 Idaho educators attending an annual leadership conference sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education.

"However, I also feel strongly that Idahoans want quality education for their children," Evans said. "Equal educational opportunities should not be determined by whether a child lives in a rich or poor district, or in a rural or urban area."

Evans said he has asked educational agencies to come up with prioritized budgeting "to prepare for potential cutbacks of up to 30 percent, though there is no way the schools

could trim that high a figure—it would be unrealistic and fiscally unsound."

Also to address the conference Thursday, three candidates for state superintendent of public instruction, Jerry Evans, Dick Nelson and Daryl Sallaz, who also had comments about

the tax initiative. Sallaz was the only candidate to flatly oppose the one percent measure. He said the issue is a "specter haunting Idaho education" and asked school trustees to oppose the initiative.

Kress takes last shot

TWIN FALLS — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress, making his last swing through the Magic Valley before the primary election, said Wednesday he is the strongest candidate his party could choose to oppose George Hansen in the general election.

Kress said his primary opponent, Ralph Harding, has lately been inferring that because Kress lost to Hansen in 1976, he (Harding) would be the stronger candidate this year.

Kress countered that claim by saying "I think that the people ought to remember that I came from being a complete unknown (at the beginning of the 1976 campaign) to getting 49 percent of the vote."

Kress pointed out that Harding lost his seven congressional district seat to Hansen in 1954 when Harding was the incumbent, in a year when Lyndon Johnson was carrying the country in a democratic landslide over Barry Goldwater.

Harding was the only democratic congressman outside the Deep South to lose his seat in 1964.

"All of the polls, including the polls of the Republicans, show that Stan Kress is by far the strongest democratic opponent to run against George Hansen," Kress added. "Anyone who seriously analyzes it, rather than just listening to the rhetoric, would come to that same conclusion," Kress stated.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: James D. Brown, Dr. Louis Catteller, Robert Charles Howard, Mrs. Ronald A. Fisse and Scot Milner, all Twin Falls; Mrs. James D. Clawson, Kimberly; Mrs. Daniel H. Meierhoff and Patricia Jane DeCoteau, both Buhl; Susan J. Bloxham and Marc R. Sellers, both Hazelton; Madylene Gooding, Cokeville, Wyo.; Scott Gale, Rupert; Mrs. Larry Zechmann, Hansen; Eric Neil Ponsbeck, Burley; and Ernest Diem, Los Angeles.

Dismissed

Dan Eldredge, Kelley H. Klingler, Mrs. Hon G. Kinchart and son; Mrs. Jay Jepsen and daughter, Arthur Hanson and Kathleen Stroberg, all Twin Falls; John H. Rhoads, Buhl; Cluade W. Sayler, Buhl; George Pullin and daughter; and Mr. Donald Ryan and daughter, all Kimberly; Leonard A. Bergin, Burley; and Mrs. George P. Bergin, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted: Robert Montgomery and Burtie B. Wynn, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Alvinie Ann and Johnnie Mae, both Oakley, and Mary Manning, Ellettsburg, Mo.

Admitted

Robert Montgomery and Burtie B. Wynn, all Gooding.

Allen Lawson, Gooding

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Edwards, Fairfield.

Minidoka County

Admitted: Jess Pickett and Vickie Fernau, both Rupert; Eloy Naranjo, Heyburn; Marian Bell, Burley; Jennifer Bott, Spokane.

Dismissed

Nancy Innes, Anna Freiburger, Judy Borden, Joe Dolan and Meudie Ratliffe, all Rupert; Maria Garcia, Burley; Jennifer Bott, Spokane.

Cassia County

Admitted: Vera Jeffs, Alyce Murphy, Ted Scofield, Rosemary Hoggan and Pamela Reed, all Burley.

Berg, Steven Rodriguez, both Heyburn; Rebecca Trevis, Susan Brown, and Jeanne Halverson, all Burley.

VOTE

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Congressional probe revamping needed

WASHINGTON — Lew Jaworski is leaving his job as special counsel to the House Korea probe convinced that Congress must establish a new system for investigating alleged wrongdoing by its members.

Jaworski, according to intimates of the former Watergate special prosecutor, has reached the conclusion that such investigations are inhibited by cronyism, cumbersome rules, political protectionism, and the preoccupation of members with other matters.

The 71-year-old Houston attorney, insiders say, has particularly low

esteem for Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., chairman of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which is wrapping up its investigation of the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

Jaworski and Flynt, sources said, have had more than one "heated" argument about what the special prosecutor felt was the chairman's lack of support for the special investigative staff, which has been probing the case for 1½ years.

"The two had a particularly harsh exchange several weeks ago, sources said, when Flynt complained to Jaworski that he felt "undercut" by

the special counsel's dealing through House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. rather than Flynt on House efforts to encourage South Korean cooperation in the probe.

"Listen," Jaworski was quoted as telling Flynt, "I'm serving in this job without compensation because the speaker and Jim Wright (the House Democratic leader) asked me to, not because of you."

At the same time, these sources said, Jaworski has been gratified by the support for his investigation from O'Neill, Wright and Republican Leader John J. Rhodes.

Jaworski told O'Neill in a letter

Wednesday that he had "completed" his services in the case, but emphasized that he was "not resigning as special counsel to the committee."

Jaworski was hired by O'Neill for the job after the probe nearly collapsed during a fight between Flynt and Jaworski's predecessor.

While Jaworski and his deputy, Peter A. White, are "withdrawing" from the case because the investigation has "gone as far" as it can, Jaworski said, "we remain available for consultation or any other form of assistance should our services be needed in the future."

Jaworski has completed the phase payments by former Washington social figure (Tongsung Park, it resulted before the committee involving four sitting members of Congress. The committee is to act on them later this month.

But he reached an "impasse" in trying to obtain testimony from former South Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo about cash payments he allegedly made to congressmen. His efforts so infuriated Korean President Park Chung Hee that Jaworski is considered a roadblock to any outside possibility of cooperation, according to one congressional source.

In withdrawing from the investigation, Jaworski filed a 32-page report on his investigative efforts in which he thanks the House

leadership, White, Chief Counsel John Nields, and the committee as a whole, but does not once mention Chairman Flynt.

O'Neill personally appealed to Jaworski to take over the investigation 13 months ago after the chairman clashed with Philip A. Lacovara, who had been an attorney with Jaworski's Watergate probe. Lacovara resigned after six months with the ethics panel.

Flynt deeply resented the hiring of Jaworski, feeling that O'Neill usurped his prerogatives as a committee chairman.

Jaworski refuses to publicly discuss his clashes with Flynt. But according to varying sources, among items which have contributed to Jaworski's dislike for Flynt, who is retiring at the end of this term, are the following:

Flynt's insistence when Jaworski was employed by O'Neill and Wright in July 1977 that it appear the chairman did the hiring, and what was described as Flynt's "hostile" attitude when it became public knowledge who did the hiring and that it was done for the credibility of the probe.

What was described as the chairman's "childish" behavior during committee executive sessions last fall over whether Jaworski or Flynt would make an opening public statement before the television cameras. Flynt at one point refused to attend the meetings.

Flynt's vote last fall against a

Jaworski-requested motion on the House floor to cut \$56 million in Korea Food for Peace funds from the congressional budget to force South Korea to turn over Tongsung Park for testimony before the committee. The resolution failed.

What was described as Flynt's attempt in May to "settle" in committee a second resolution, finally adopted by two committees and the House, warning South Korea it must make Kim Dong Jo available for reliable testimony or risk U.S. economic reprisals. The House adopted it 221-46.

Flynt's failure to take the House floor as committee chairman and defend the investigative staff against witchhunt charges leveled by Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., and others about Jaworski's conduct of the probe.

An alleged "whispering campaign" by Flynt among his longtime congressional colleagues—attacking Jaworski and his investigators, and Flynt's failure to take the House floor in June to neutralize such talk by supporting an amendment cutting off the Food for Peace money. That amendment was adopted.

Less-than-full participation by Flynt in the past two months in the committee's action on the Tongsung Park phase of the probe. Flynt missed all votes to bring charges against sitting congressmen after a fall at his Georgia home in July required hospitalization for "double vision."

Seoul to let ex-envoy answer payoff queries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea has agreed to let Congress question former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo on Capitol Hill bribery allegations following House ethics counsel Leon Jaworski's resignation, it was announced Thursday.

Under the compromise deal, however, Kim — called by Jaworski a "bagman" in the payoff schemes — would answer only written questions at long distance and would not testify in Washington, where he would face cross-examination under oath.

Nonetheless, Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., chairman of the House Ethics Committee, said South Korea had promised the long-sought, out-of-reach witness "would supply new and

concrete factual information regarding his financial transactions with members of Congress."

"It is expected that this information will be substantial and will contribute significantly to the progress of current investigations."

Apparently anticipating criticism of the arrangement, Flynt conceded, "this is not all that I would like," and hinted Congress will press Seoul for more direct access to Kim. "We haven't settled yet," he said.

Jaworski, the former Watergate prosecutor who resigned Wednesday as chief counsel to the ethics panel, maintains that Kim was a central figure in alleged Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress when he was


Seoul's U.S. ambassador from 1967 to 1973.

In a speech Wednesday night, he referred to testimony that Kim had distributed packets of \$10 bills to at least 10 members of Congress, and summarized Kim's importance to the investigation.

"How much of this covert Korean payoff fund was in fact distributed? How much of it was returned? These are the unanswered essentials only Kim Dong Jo can furnish," he said.


Until Thursday, Seoul had rejected every request to produce Kim as a witness, claiming he had diplomatic immunity. Jaworski in turn had demanded that Congress cut off aid to South Korea in retaliation.

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DAVID, AGE 10 — David is the Kress political machine's best gun. So far he has shot 110 bad guys (wanted) in the campaign battle with his own pistol. The 4th of July was such a big day that he had to buy another pair of caps — but the big money man refused to pay for them as a campaign expense.



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MARK, AGE 8 — Mark has used the last two years to become a real expert on dirt, political and otherwise. In 1976 he was only up to planting paper traps on the state representative's lawn. Now he has found a way to put two gallons of punch over 3,000 campaign letters that all had to be hand washed before his mother and I could pass them out at a parade.



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The West

Idaho fuel prices soar

CALDWELL (UPI) — A member of the Intermountain-Oil-Marketers Association said Thursday prices for premium gasoline in Idaho have risen to nearly 30 cents per gallon and probably will reach \$1 a year from now.

Bob Nicholes, Caldwell, president of Bob Nicholes Oil Co., said prices have been steadily rising since June and should continue to rise.

"I imagine in a year we will hit \$1 per gallon," he said. Nicholes said several factors played a major role in the boost in prices. Among those, he added, were the drought and lack of tourists last year, a gasoline price war and the weakening of the U.S. dollar on the foreign market.

As a result of last year's drought, he said, refineries stockpiled heavy crude used for fuel oil and for generation of electricity. With the mild winter and heavy rains, there is now a surplus of heavy crude at the refineries and not the type of crude used to produce gasoline, he said.

While, he said, the Treasury Valley jobber said dealer prices were going up 1 to 2 cents per month and wholesale prices were increasing 2 to 3 cents per month.

He said the weakening of the dollar means the nation is paying more dollars for foreign crude oil and as "we pay more dollars to get the same product, we have to collect more

dollars from the source demanding that crude." Nicholes said the normal supply of gasoline is 250 million to 260 million barrels. AS

of July 21, he said, "we had 221 million barrels, which is 30 million barrels less than a year ago. At the 200 million barrel mark we start having shortages."

Wyoming official released on bond

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Ed Cantrell, the Rock Springs public safety director charged with shooting one of his own officers between the eyes, has been released on \$250,000 bond on the stipulation that he stay out of Sweetwater County for his own protection, a court official said Thursday.

"They just snuck him in and snuck him out," said court reporter Kaye Fabritz. "I didn't even know he (Cantrell) was here until the judge said, 'Come on, we're going in.' The hearing before District Judge

Kenneth Hamm occurred Wednesday afternoon.

Cantrell, charged with the first-degree murder in the July 15 death of undercover narcotics agent Michael Rosa, had been ordered to the State Hospital in Evanston, Wyo., for psychological testing to determine whether he was a "danger to himself or others."

Wednesday, Miss Fabritz said, Hamm received an oral report from the hospital saying Cantrell would not hurt himself or anyone else.

States stalled on Tahoe agency

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Nevada and California are still deadlocked on expansion of the bi-state agency that regulates the Lake Tahoe Basin although they have resolved most of their differences over environmental controls, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Robert Stewart, administrative assistant-secretary to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, said the critical issue of gambling expansion and others have been tentatively settled, but the legal language still needs to be worked out.

Stewart, one of the key negotiators for Nevada, said, however, the two states cannot agree on how large a membership the bi-state Tahoe Regional Planning Agency should have.

"I'm not sure we can resolve it," said Stewart. Any agreement to change the bi-state compact for regulating Tahoe would have to be approved by the legislatures of both states and ratified by Congress. Charles Warren, head of the federal environmental council, has been attempting to get the two states to settle their differences.

California officials have complained the bi-state agency has not been able to control the growth at Tahoe. But the two states have not been able to agree on what additional authority should be given the agency.

The negotiators have an "implicit agreement" there won't be any more gambling casinos allowed in the basin, said Stewart. This would mean the two clubs that already have permits to build in the Stateline area would be allowed to go ahead.

But there are reported negotiations by the federal government to buy the two sites.

Stewart said the agreement allows Nevada to make decisions involving gambling matters. For instance, if a club wanted to convert its restaurant to a casino, that decision would be made by Nevada officials, Stewart said.

The agreement calls for the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency and the California Tahoe Regional Planning Agency to scrap both their opposing transportation plans and develop a common proposal for the basin.

The agreement would also give authority to the bi-state agency to require environmental impact statements on major projects in line with the National Environmental Policy Act.

The bone of contention is membership on TRPA. Stewart said Nevada wants to go along with the proposal Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., expanding the delegation from each state from the present five to six members. But California, Stewart said, wants seven members from each state.

That would mean that each delegation would be controlled by state representatives rather than local government officials, as is now the case.

Henderson gets gate

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans says he does not plan to reappoint Wynne Henderson, Nezperce, to the Idaho Wheat Commission because Henderson has served five years and it is time for someone else to serve.

Henderson resigned as chairman of the commission last year after three commissioners voted to fire then-administrator Harold West. He remained on the commission as a member, however. His term expired July 1.

Wheat growers in Nez Perce and Lewis counties nominated Henderson for another term while growers in Idaho County nominated Frank Higgins, Grangeville, and those in Latah County nominated Robert Stock, Kamiah.

Evans said he decided to appoint somebody else because Henderson already has served a term on the commission. But Henderson said Evans told him he would not be reappointed because of pressure from other areas of the state.

Counsel files

SPOKANE (UPI) — Linda Youngs, assistant city corporation counsel, Thursday filed for the Spokane District Court Judge seat now held by County Attorney Greg Frazier. Spokane, has also filed for the seat.

Sightings reported

DENVER (UPI) — Officials of the Gates Planetarium are asking residents of northern Colorado and southern Wyoming to help confirm possible sighting of a rare daytime meteor.

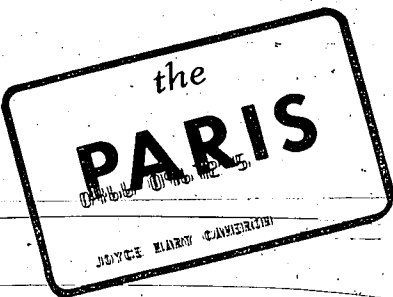
Planetarium curator Mark Peterson said he had received numerous reports from residents in central Colorado who sighted "a very bright spot in the sky about 3:15 Wednesday afternoon."

"We even have reports from four airline pilots who saw it in flight," Peterson said. "What we need now are reports from people in northern Colorado or Wyoming who may have seen it to help us pinpoint its path and possibly locate any remnants."

Peterson said the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs was checking its computers to determine if the object might have been a dying satellite.

"But so far, NORAD does not have anything, which raises the possibility it could be a very rare daytime meteor," he said. "I don't know of anything in this area in the past 10 years of that sort, which makes it extremely interesting."

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the Paris

Neilson new Wendell principal



SEVERT SWENSON
... cites experience

GARY SHAW
... appointed to post

WENDELL — Wendell's new junior and senior high school principal is Dr. Frank Neilson, of Ten Sleep, Wyo. Lawrence LaRue, superintendent, has announced.

LaRue said the new principal has taught math and science and served in administrative positions.

Other appointments for the Wendell school include Susan Bendorf who will succeed Shirley Cobble as home economics instructor. Mrs. Cobble will become the school librarian.

Dr. Neilson received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University. In 1967 he received his doctorate in educational administration from the University of Wyoming. He and his wife, Alice, will live in Wendell.

The new home economics instructor is a graduate of Hagerman High School and Idaho State University. She has taught the past four years in Midvale.

New elementary teachers recently

hired include Pamela Rose, a graduate of Boise State University. This is her first year of teaching. Her husband is self-employed in Twin Falls.

Jane Park will teach reading in the Title I program. A graduate of Wendell High School and Boise State University, she has held a similar position the past two years in Buhl. She and her husband, Phillip, live in Wendell.

Linda Merritt will teach in the primary grades. She has taught elementary music in Gooding for several years and recently completed her certification requirements from Idaho State University. The family lives in Wendell.

Julesene Bergstrom comes to the Wendell schools from Minnesota. She has had two years of teaching experience. Her husband, Carl, is the new director of the alcohol treatment center in Gooding.

Megan O'Connor, a graduate of the

University of Oregon, will be speech and language therapist, working with students in the Hagerman, Gooding and Wendell school districts.

Jack Nelsen will teach band and

choir in both the elementary and secondary schools. A native of Jerome, he was graduated from the University of Redlands, in California.

Educator panel endorses Democrats in District 23

WENDELL — The political committee of teachers' organizations in legislative District 23 have endorsed two Democrats seeking to win election to the Idaho Legislature.

The Political Action Committee for Education (PACE) of the four local units of the Idaho Education Association in the district put its seal of approval on William Hollaman of Wendell and Harold Huyser of Shoshone, it was announced Wednesday by Jim Shackelford, Magle Valley Independent representative.

About 50 teachers belong to PACE in District 23, which includes the towns of Wendell, Jerome, Shoshone and Gooding in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

The IEA official and a committee of teachers met Wednesday with Hollaman, who is running for state senator, and Huyser, who is running for state representative. Both are unopposed in the Aug. 8 primary.

Huyser will face Republican incumbent Gordon Hollfield of Jerome, and Hollaman will come up

against Republican incumbent Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell.

Shackelford said the endorsements were voted by teachers who belong to PACE, an arm of the IEA. Copies of interviews with legislative candidates of both parties had been mailed to them beforehand.

The IEA official said party affiliation was not a primary concern of the PACE members. He said the endorsement was based upon answers the candidates gave on questions dealing with education posed in the interview with district PACE members.

Teachers in Wendell, Jerome, Shoshone and Gooding have been invited to join PACE, Shackelford said, so that political action could be taken, since the local IEA chapters are not allowed to endorse candidates.

The IEA official said the group did not include the other state representative post in their interview since incumbent State Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, is unopposed in his bid for re-election.

Attorneys vie for prosecutor

GOODING — Two Gooding attorneys are vying for the Republican nomination for county prosecuting attorney in next Tuesday's primary election.

They are Severt "Suede" Swenson and Gary Shaw. Since there is no Democratic candidate for the position, winning the primary is tantamount to election.

Swenson said he is seeking the post for several reasons. He said he believes he is the most qualified to be county prosecutor because of his courtroom experience in criminal law.

He said he will "fairly and expeditiously advise Gooding County officers in the conduct of their official business." At a previous candidate meeting he stressed he would represent all the county residents, not just the commissioners, if elected.

He said he will, as far as the law permits, regularly submit to the public reports of the condition of the office and will follow "both the spirit and letter of the law in regard to expenditures."

Swenson said he recently has expanded his private practice and has the time and "will give the time necessary to bring distinction to this important office."

Shaw was appointed acting prosecutor earlier this summer when his father, Charles Shaw, retired as magistrate and Prosecutor Phil Becker was named the new magistrate.

Shaw said he enjoys the job and wants to continue.

"If elected I will continue to operate

the prosecutor's office efficiently," Shaw said.

He defended budgetary procedures in his office and said, contrary to criticism from his opponent about the large budget increases, the proposed 1979 budget for his office shows only a 4 percent increase. Each of the past two budgets for the prosecutor's office, in which he was not involved, showed a 10 per cent increase over the previous year, Shaw said.

A graduate of Gooding High School where he was valedictorian, Shaw graduated second in his class at the University of Idaho law school. He practiced in Boise prior to coming to Gooding several years ago.

Shaw has been deputy public defender for Gooding, Camas, Jerome and Lincoln counties for about five years and was deputy prosecutor for 18 months prior to appointment as acting prosecutor.

Shaw belongs to the Gooding Optimist Club and is a member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club. He is married and has three children.

Swenson has a degree in accounting from Central Michigan University and a law degree from the University of Idaho. He served as legal analyst of the Idaho Legislative Council, attorney of the Idaho House of Representatives' 40th session and as a special consultant in election law.

He has practiced criminal and civil law in Gooding the past 10 years. He has been active in local and state GOP affairs, as precinct committeeman, legislative district chairman and 5th region chairman. Swenson and his wife, Marge, have two children.

Gem parties due \$107,575

BOISE (UPI) — A total of \$107,575 will be doled out next Tuesday to political parties in Idaho from funds collected through the political tax return checkoff system, State Auditor Joe R. Williams said Thursday.

Williams said that monies collected this year amounted to \$107,541. In addition there is \$966 retained last year by the Libertarian Party.

Distribution of the funds is based on

the percentage of votes received in the primary grades. She has taught elementary music in Gooding for several years and recently completed her certification requirements from Idaho State University. The family lives in Wendell.

Julesene Bergstrom comes to the Wendell schools from Minnesota. She has had two years of teaching experience. Her husband, Carl, is the new director of the alcohol treatment center in Gooding.

Megan O'Connor, a graduate of the

Democrats, with 29.4 percent of the votes, will receive the biggest chunk of the funds. The party will receive \$57,467.

Republicans had 15 percent of the vote and will get \$30,961 while the remainder will go to the American Party, \$6,410, and Libertarian Party, \$47,37.

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Investments help Idaho treasury

BOISE (UPI) — Idle money investments benefited the Idaho treasury by \$752,139 in July, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported Thursday.

Miss Moon said this compared to interest received for the same month last year of \$313,815.

Under a new system of pooling investments, she said, the interest earned will be prorated to the general fund, the liquor control fund and the state insurance fund on an average daily balance basis.

Agency accounts invested separately by the treasurer brought in an additional \$22,292 in interest in July, with the largest part going to the

Industrial-Special Indemnity Fund, Miss Moon said.

She also reported investment earnings to two funds which she does not invest but for which she is custodian. The Public School Endowment Fund received \$701,747 in interest in July. She said reinvested income for this fund brought in an additional \$50,588.

Miss Moon said the Endowment Fund Investment Board also invested the Firemen's Retirement Fund for the first time in July under a new law passed by the Legislature, which transferred its investment from the state treasurer. The Firemen's fund received \$22,272 in interest in July.

AUCTION CALENDER

AUGUST 5
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 4

AUGUST 5
N.V. INVITATIONAL APPALOOSA HORSE SALE
Advertisement: August 3
Jerry James & Jim Messersmith

AUGUST 6
SCOTT BOWERS, BUHL - Farm Machinery and House Items
Advertisement: August 4
Masters and Osborne

AUGUST 7
JULIA McAFEE, Wendell
EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 5
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 9
MURDOCK FARMS, BUCKFOOT
Advertisement: August 7
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 10
JUDY & MARY BROWN, BUHL
Advertisement: August 8
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

AUGUST 10
ESTATE OF MOSSIE ROGERS, RUPERT - Household
Advertisement: August 8
Wart, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 11
BOB STUART, COING
EVENING HOUSEHOLD
Advertisement: August 9
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Minico nips TF, gains Legion tourney finals

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Sage beat back Twin Falls throughout the final three innings Thursday night to claim a 4-3 decision and move into the finals of the district Legion baseball tournament.

Minico, riding easily on a 3-0 cushion through six innings behind the strong pitching of Kevin Donner, came up with two good defensive plays and then finally nailed down the decision with two runs in and two men on in the bottom of the ninth.

The result sends Twin Falls to Burley at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the loser going to the sideline and the winner traveling to Minico for the title session at 1 p.m. Saturday. If the once-beaten team wins the 1 p.m. game, the extra session will follow immediately after.

Harding got Minico started with a

homerun in the first inning and Stimpson added another run in the second when he doubled and scored eventually on an error. In the third Thurston lived on an error, stole second and romped in when Tony Bringham delivered a single.

Twin Falls made its first threat in the sixth when it put runners on second and third — John Miller's double, Luckless pitching loser Rocky Brown followed with a line shot down the rightfield line that looked like a possible three bagger. But Harding soared to make the grab and turned it into an easy double play.

In the seventh, Twin Falls had a run tagged out at the plate and it wasn't until the eighth that Donner lost his shutout. Kerry Brown started that with a triple and, after two away and a walk to Mickey Ramirez, Rocky

Brown shot a double down the leftfield line to plate Kerry. But again Donner was able to slam the door on further damage.

Minico got its deciding run in the top of the ninth — just after Twin Falls thought to have dodged a bullet when it caught a runner on third base in a hot box and retired him. But Ferrin followed with a walk and flew around when Tony Wilson laced a double to right center.

In the bottom of the ninth, Craig Beutler skied a homerun to the 365-foot marker and Twin Falls then went on to pose another threat. Randy Cummins lived on a throwing error and Andy Hoffman moved him a long with a single. Rameritz played Cummins with a base hit before Minico ended it on a 6-3 play.



Saving the out

Long reach of Twin Falls first baseman John Miller (20) picks the ball from the inside in time to retire Minico's Kevin Donner. Minico defeated Twin Falls 4-3 to gain the finals of the

district Legion tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday in Rupert. Twin Falls travels to Burley at 7:30 p.m. Friday to see which challenges Minico for the title.

Slopitch meet resumes today

TWIN FALLS — The district single A men's slopitch teams — what's left of them — get back together Friday night at Harmon park to start getting the district championship settled.

It will be the sixth session of the tournament and there still are 22 teams that have a chance to win it or at least get in the top three to earn the right to play in the state playoffs which are set for Twin Falls Aug. 11-13.

In Friday's loser bracket games, Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants will meet Coors while B and R Lounge of Buhl takes on Dave's Music of Twin Falls at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m., Heib Equipment of Rupert meets Karpel Shoppe-R.C. Cola and Zamora Trucking of Bukriey takes on Cain's-Northwest Plywood. Final action at 9:15 p.m., Independent Men of Twin Falls plays Maxie's Pizza-Will o' Dell of Twin Falls and Twin Falls Bank and Trust plays Wholesale Carpets-Red's Trading Post.

Saturday will be devoted to two diamonds all day. At 9 a.m., the winners of the first two Friday night games will play. The championship bracket then comes back for four straight games. These include 10:15 a.m., Bitter Root of Ketchum vs. Quality Hoops of Hooters, Oil of Twin Falls and Mountain Realty meets

Guidley Heating of Buhl. At 11:30 a.m., Twin Falls Realty-Century 21 meets K-D's of Rupert and Farmer's Union of Rupert takes on Irving's of Ketchum.

Starting at 1:45 p.m., there will be four straight games on both diamonds with a lone game at 7:45 p.m. on diamond one. That one will be perhaps the most important of the tournament because it is the championship semi-final and the winner of that one should have a big leg up on the title.

Two games are slated for 10 a.m. Sunday with single games at 11:15 and 12:30. The first championship game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., leaving time for a possible extra session.

Watson slashes into PGA tourney lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Slicing away with a string of birdies between violent rainstorms, Tom Watson upheld the dignity of the so-called superstars of golf by firing a 3-under-par 70 Thursday to take the first round lead in the PGA Championship.

On a day when people such as Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player flogged around like average duffers, Watson put together six birdies, including puts of 30 and 45 feet, to forge a one-stroke lead over two-time PGA cham-

pion Dave Stockton.

Lee Trevino, with four birdies on the final seven holes, moved into a third place tie at 69 with an unhappy Ben Crenshaw, an ecstatic Dave Hill and the six ways up scotchbale Johnny Miller. Both Crenshaw and Miller ruined what could have been super rounds by bogeying 16 and 18.

Still, it was a fitting return for Miller, the man who caused local officials to give the Oakmont Country Club a receipt for this championship.

Five years ago Miller destroyed the course with a record 63 during the final round of the U.S. Open, and Oakmont was toughened under the guidance of Arnold Palmer so such a score couldn't be repeated.

"I wasn't thinking 63 today," Miller said. "The way I've been playing I was thinking 73."

Sudden storms twice held up play, once for almost 30 minutes and the second time for 25, and the late starters gained a tremendous advan-

tage when the rain softened the super slick greens.

"If somebody from our part of the field doesn't win this tournament, it's a crime," commented Trevino, who played in a trio with Watson and Stockton.

Watson, whose round was interrupted on both the second and 16th holes, agreed with this estimate, saying, "Obviously the rain affected the golf course to our advantage. We could throw the ball right at the

green."

Watson, never a winner of the PGA, made an incredible putt of 35 feet on the 10th hole. "I was just trying to get close," he said. "You can stand up there 100 times and not make it."

Stockton, who had three birdies without a bogey, said, "We got a tremendous break in the weather. We didn't fall off any of them (the greens)."

Nicklaus, winner of his last two tournaments and favored to tie Walter Hagen's long-standing record of five PGA championships, opened with a bogey and double bogey, got himself caught in the first of the two storms that halted play, and finally found his way home with an 8-over-par 79.

"It wasn't my day," said Nicklaus, who was reduced on the second hole to hitting a 9-iron left-handed after his drive cut into the spruces on the left. "But a 79 is better than 80, and I've been in the 80's in other majors."

Nicklaus was, on the 16th green when the first storm hit, a situation that suited him fine.

"I was delighted to go to the clubhouse," he said. "I couldn't figure out any other place I'd rather be. I didn't want to play golf."

Player, a two-time PGA champion and winner of the Masters earlier this year, also suffered an ignominious start with double bogeys on the first, where he four-putted, and the third, where he drove out of bounds. He recovered somewhat but could do no better than a 76.

While the glamor set was suffering the miseries, some lesser lights took advantage of a brief chance at notoriety. Hill, now only a sometime participant on the tour at the age of 41, has made the cut only twice in 11 previous tournaments this year. After his round here that included six birdies, he exulted, "And you tell me you don't believe in miracles!"

Mike Sullivan, in a group at 70, missed the cut in his last two outings and made it into the PGA only as an alternate when Miller Barber withdrew, and Bill Galloway, in at 71, is a club pro in Davenport, Iowa, who has earned only \$750 while playing the tour all this year.

"Lanny Wadkins, the defending PGA champion suffering through a poor year, was at 70 along with Sullivan, Bill Kratzer, Jerry McGee, Mike Marley, Rex Caldwell and Phil Hancock and at 71 along with Galloway were Hubert Green, Lee Elder and Wally Armstrong, who also got off to a confusing start when his caddy got lost and didn't show until the second hole.

"It was really an awkward start," said Armstrong, who bogeyed the first hole. "I was rushing around and in chaos. I can't fire him though. He's my brother."

Crenshaw, who has been very hot during the last month, had no complaints about the start of his round, which included five birdies on the front nine, including four in a row, but he faded at the end with bogeys on 10 and 18.

"Anytime you shoot under 70 at Oakmont you've done all right," he said. "But I'm not really pleased with the outcome. I bagged two of the last three holes and that leaves a bad taste in your mouth."

"I didn't hit the approach shots I wanted to, leaving myself a little work. I 3-putted twice, so I don't feel I putted well. That's two shots just wasted."

Steve Melnyk was 2-under going to the 18th, but suffered a quadruple bogey 8 when his tee shot went out of bounds and he eventually 3-putted, and Leonard Thompson, after standing at 4-under through 12, finished with a double bogey and three bogeys to wind up at 72.

Summer Chinook closure ordered

BOISE (UPI) — A lack of summer chinook returning to Idaho to spawn prompted the state Fish and Game Department today to close for the remainder of the year all treaty Indian fishing for the species.

Dale Baird, acting department director, signed an emergency order halting Indian fishing for the chinook.

The order noted that the number of summer chinook entering the Snake River are not sufficient to provide adequate spawning escapement. Fishing in spawning streams utilized by summer chinook will

"jeopardize perpetuation of these fish," he ordered.

It noted spring chinook salmon runs in Idaho waters are still at low levels and fishing during their spawning period on the spawning grounds would jeopardize perpetuation of these fish.

The order said the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes Fort Hall Business Council also recognized that fishing for summer chinook and fishing during salmon spawning activities would jeopardize the runs and agreed to the emergency closure.

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South African miss leads British meet

SUNNINGDALE, Eng. (UPI) — South African Sally Little posted a five-under-par 69 to take the first round lead in the \$100,000 European LPGA championship Thursday, one stroke ahead of Laura Baugh, who racked up five birdies in a row in a blistering back nine charge over the Sunningdale Old Course.

Vivian Brownlee carded an eagle 3 at the 320-yard 12th on the way to her three-under-71, while Betsy King, Jerilyn Britz, Peggy Cooney, Shirley Englehorn and Natsuko Yoshikawa were all bracketed at 72, two under.

Nancy Lopez, 44 favorite for the \$15,000 first prize, Amy Alcott, 1st Bradley, Murie Breer, Donna Young and Debbie Altman were grouped at 73, four shots behind the leader.

Little, 36-hole leader last year before finishing third to champion Judy Rankin, carded six birdies over the 6,174-yard tree-lined course and has no worries about heading the strongest field.

"I'd like to be leading by 10 strokes," joked the slim South African, winner of the Kathy Crosby tournament this year and eighth in the money list with \$57,000.

"I feel more at ease than I have done in the past being in this position

The more you are in there, the better chance you have to win, the more you feel at ease with yourself. The course is playing very hot, but it is a good test of golf."

Baugh, heading the powerful U.S. challenge, went to the turn in level par 36 before dropping a shot at the 295-yard par-4 11th when she hit a bunker off the tee. But Baugh bounced back brilliantly and needed only single putts on the next five greens to reel off five birdies, a feat she has never achieved before.

"I don't know what happened, but I feel it whatever it is, I missed the tiny blonde. I 3-putted really well today. The one at the 120-yard par-3 15th was really long because my caddy was tending the pin."

"However, it's been a long time coming. I have been shooting between 70 and 75 all year when the par was lower and playing nothing too good or too bad," said Baugh, 28th on the money list with \$19,923.

"The pace of play was much quicker which was just great and I didn't have any three putts today which I can really charge and has a tendency to be aggressive and I knew quite a few by. But I hit a lot of greens."

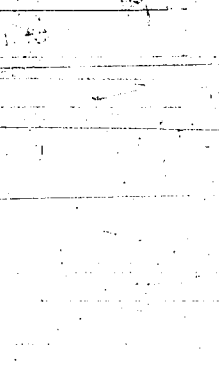
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Browns in good shape

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Although training camp workouts and two scrimmages against the Buffalo Bills have taken their toll in bumps, bruises and a few more serious ailments, only four Cleveland Browns players definitely won't see action in Monday night's pre-season opener against the New York Giants.

Those watching from the sidelines at Municipal Stadium will be defensive tackle Jerry Sherk, slowly coming back from a serious knee

injury last season; linebacker Robert L. Jackson, recovering from a slight injury to a bad knee; guard Robert E. Jackson; and tackle Barry Darrow.

Several other players not participating fully in workouts at the club's Kent State University training site — wide receiver Reggie Rucker, running back Cleo Miller and rookie wide receiver Keith Wright — are expected to resume practices in time for the game.

TF hosts state Chapman tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapman Golf Association will crown its 1978 season champion at its state playoffs this weekend at the hawthorned trail in bumps, bruises and a few more serious ailments, only four Cleveland Browns players definitely won't see action in Monday night's pre-season opener against the New York Giants.

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dinner party scheduled for members of the field at the Turf Club.

A Chapman pairs a man and woman with each driving off the team and taking second shots. From there in, they alternate shots ala scotchball.

It's a double

Sliding Rusty Jesser of First Methodist slides into second base with a double ahead of the tag of Christian Center shortstop Tom Lasser. Christian Center exploded a tight game with 10 runs in the top of the seventh inning to win the church league tournament championship 28-17.



Ornamental hardware

CHAMPIONS of the Blue Lakes women's invitational display their trophies after winning the four-person team title. Seated from left are Jean Smith, Ketchum, and Anita Gray, Sun Valley. Standing from left, Margaret Struthers, Blue Lakes, and Gretchen Fraser, Sun Valley.

Sun Valley crew wins BLCC crown

TWIN FALLS — A team of three Sun Valley women plus host Margaret Struthers walked off with top honors in the annual Blue Lakes Country Club's women's invitational Thursday afternoon.

The foursome of Mrs. Struthers, Anita Gray, Gretchen Fraser and Jean Smith posted a score of 238 for two days of best-two-balls per team competition.

Three strokes back was the runner-up squad of Nicki Neilson, Wanda Randal, Jeanie Wall and Sandra Barnard.

A tie developed at 248 for third spot. These team members included Fran Threlkeld, Penny Jones, Judy Ling and Edna Peterson and Wilma Driscoll, Betty Smith, Geraldine Davis and Anna Perkins.

Lap prize for the first day went to the team of Mary Cook, Vera McGinnis, Ruth Camozzi and Erma Newton with a 118, while Sue Gunning, Vinnie Standley, Rose Dobson and Shirley Cobble posted Thursday's low round of 119.

A total of 76 women from throughout Southern Idaho participated in the event.

U.S. favored in golf Curtis cup

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — The 20th Curtis Cup Match between the ladies of Great Britain-Ireland and the United States begins Friday and the Americans are doing everything they can to make their guests comfortable before the competition starts. Once the first ball is struck, however, the U.S. girls are not expected to be very gracious hosts.

The U.S. team has won fifteen matches since this biennial series was inaugurated in 1932 "to stimulate friendly rivalry between the women golfers of many lands," according to the inscription on the silver bowl. The British team, composed of golfers from England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, has managed only two victories and two ties.

AL prize won by DeCinces

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baltimore Oriole third baseman Doug DeCinces is the American League Player of the Month for July, league president Lee MacPhail announced Thursday. DeCinces, the 28 year old who succeeded Brooks Robinson as Baltimore's third baseman, had only 13 RBI and seven homers through June.

The week began pleasantly enough with a picnic at a private home. The British women, most of whom are older than their trans-Atlantic cousins, found their rivals "delightful."

"It is a unique, lovely experience, even if we are resigned to our fate," said one member of the British entourage. Asked to assess the chances of the British team, the gentleman from the London Times said with a shrug, "About the same as always." The last time the U.S. failed to win was 20 years ago when the British

Colts, Steelers match records

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts, minus star running back Lydell Mitchell who is a holdout, open the four-game 1978 preseason against the Pittsburgh Steelers Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Both teams, who won their respective titles in this AFC last year but lost in playoff competition, still have key positions on both offense and defense to fill. The Steelers also may be looking to avenge a 31-21 loss to the Colts in their only meeting last year. "With the new 16-game season we will be playing two more games than usual and we'll need to prepare for injuries and have solid replacements," said Colts Coach Ted Marchbroda. "The pre-season games will help."

The Colts, Eastern Division champs for the past three years and 9-5 in regular season play last year, will start Don McCauley in place of Mitchell, who last year ran up more than 1,000 yards for the third season in a row. Mitchell, who also claimed the team's career rushing mark with 5,487 yards last season, has not reported to camp because of a pay dispute. Marchbroda also said he will be looking closely at Ron Lee, a two-year veteran running back, who should

"blossom" this year and has a good chance for a starting position. Randy Burke, the Colts' first draft choice last year, will start in place of star wide receiver Roger Carr, who underwent knee surgery in the off-season and has not practiced with the team. The Steelers, who won the Central division with a 9-5 regular season, are looking for starters at cornerback and right linebacker, Coach Chuck Noll said. Noll said the left cornerback position, vacated by veteran J.T. Thomas who has been sidelined by illness, is a fight between Wentford Gaines and top draft choice Ron Johnson.

The right-linebacker position is a battle between Robin Cole and Loren Toews. Noll said Colt quarterback Bert Jones should be a good test for candidates for both positions because of the veteran's ability to throw both long and short passes. Marchbroda, who said his team has shown "a stronger sense of purpose than in past training camps," said star wide receiver Roger Carr also will be tested. Carr, who has injured last year and underwent a knee operation in the off-season, has not been practicing with the team to ensure he doesn't injure the leg, Marchbroda said.

Jubilation attends hall dedication

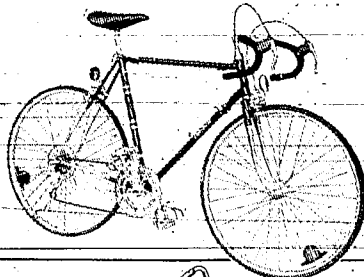
KINGS ISLAND, Ohio (UPI) — The National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame was officially dedicated Thursday in a blaze of college enthusiasm. A standing-room-only crowd of 2,000 turned out to applaud a host of former college grid stars and cheer a medley of favorite fightsongs. It was, as Vincent dePaul Draddy, chairman of the board of the National Football Foundation, described it, "A day of great rejoicing."

Afterwards, the 46-million-dollar-of-Fame was opened to the public, which thronged to kick field goals, play computer football games and sit in a locker room where a "reincarnated" Knute Rockne urged them to "win this one for the Gipper." The Hall, to be open every day except Christmas with a \$3 admission charge, has been under construction the past two years on a 10-acre plot adjacent to Kings Island amusement park, 25 miles north of Cincinnati. College sports officials have trumpeted the Hall as the "most exciting and liveliest" of museums. But Thursday, they simply called it "home."

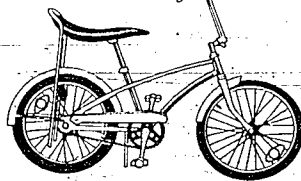
"The reality of this magnificent building is the best thing to happen to college football since the legalization of the forward pass," Hall of Famer Col. Earl Blaik told the crowd. "It gives college football a solid and tangible foundation. For years, college football needed a focal point — a home, if you will," said Blaik, a Dayton, Ohio, native who coached Army and Dartmouth teams to a 16-2-32 combined record. "For the home is a symbol of stability. Today, we have our first family reunion. We are pleased that the old man himself is here — intercollegiate football, the patriarch of our football."

The dedication culminated work begun by sportswriter Grantland Rice and Admiral William "Bull" Halsey in 1947. From their idea for a college football Hall of Fame sprang the National Football Foundation. Kings Island, owned by the Taft Broadcasting Co., donated the land and paid for the building. Taft will be reimbursed out of admissions fees. Appropriately, a high school band was on hand for ceremonies Thursday, as was ABC sportscaster Chris Schenkel. Even President Carter was there in spirit, messaging that he hopes the Hall of Fame "will underscore the significance of college football."

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Complaint lodged by football widow

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — There's a football widow in Westerly who doesn't think much of the game that provides a living for New England Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks. But Fairbanks is tops in her book anyway. With an appeal he apparently won't resist, Fairbanks Wednesday promised to send two tickets to the unidentified woman who wrote him complaining her "two little boys, (my husband and son)" go crazy and drive her mad during the football season. He read the letter to the Patriots at their training camp in Smithfield.

"Dear Coach Fairbanks: I am a child of God, a wife and a mother. For 12 months a year, being a child of God is easy, but from the first minute of training camp until the last gun is fired during football season, being a wife and mother is a different story. To be truthful, I hate football with a deep, purple passion. I still contend that with 22 people playing in one game, and all of them hassling over one little ball, if you gave each person playing his own ball, it would end

scrambled to a 41-41 tie. The last time the U.S. lost was in 1956 in England. Two years ago at the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club, St. Anne's-On-Sea, Lancashire, England (they certainly have four names over there), the Americans wrapped up their victory with five matches still in progress.

Stars won't shine

HOUSTON (UPI) — Craig Moffat and Dan Pastorini will make appearances, but it will be the play of the lesser known quarterbacks who determine the outcome of Saturday's exhibition opener for the Denver Broncos and Houston Oilers. The game-time appearances of Denver's Craig Penrose, Norris Wesser and Fred Workman and for Houston's Tommy Dunne, Gifford Nielsen and Jeb Blount, are crucial to those athletes. They have only two of the four exhibition games to prove themselves.

Neither Denver coach Red Miller nor Houston coach Bum Phillips has indicated in what order the backup quarterbacks will play. Miller said that he will allow them to run the entire offensive series. Phillips is concerned about the competition for his No. 2 quarterback spot. "We have 165 days of this season ready to step in if something happens to Dan early in the season. That's a tough job," he said. "Preparing a young quarterback could be the most important thing we do."

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Queen opens empire games

EDMONTON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth officially opened the Commonwealth Games Thursday, telling the more than 1,900 athletes from 46 countries that the 48-year-old event was "the highlight in our calendar."

Smiling in bright sunshine that pushed temperatures into the 80s, the queen addressed a capacity crowd of more than 45,000.

Speaking in both English and French, the monarch said "men and women from all over the world, whatever their race, color or nationality, have been brought together by their love of sport and blend in rivalry and friendship showing some of the best qualities of man."

Attended from a record 46 nations will "compete" in the 10-day games, which will feature track and field, swimming, boxing, badminton, bowls, shooting, cycling, gymnastics, weightlifting and wrestling.

It marks the third time Canada has hosted the Games in their 48-year history and Edmonton has succeeded in staging them for only \$51 million, \$21 million of which went to build the Commonwealth Stadium where the opening ceremonies were held.

Edmonton Mayor Cecil Paves said "we won't be mistaken for a dot on the map any longer."

The opening ceremonies began two minutes early with the arrival of the guard-of-honor—drawn from Lord Strathcona's Horse (The Royal Canadian Dragoons), marching smartly through the Stadium's Marathon Gate to the tune

Bengals unsure about opener

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Bill Johnson says he has mixed feelings about the pre-season opener with Tampa Bay Saturday.

"I don't know how we're going to do. I really don't know," said Johnson, who plans to start six rookies on offense and four on defense.

"Every now and then I feel good about what we've done (in training camp), and every now and then I get lumps."

The prospect of going with only five starters from last season would give anybody lumps. Johnson, who said he is more interested about evaluating his talent than beating Tampa Bay, plans to start John Reeves at quarterback with Archie Griffin and rookie David "Deacon" Turner as running backs. Steve Holdon and rookie Dennis Law will fill in as wide receivers, with Mike Cobb and rookie Don Bass sharing chores at tight end.

Ron Hunt and rookie Bill Miller will be at the tackles, Greg Fairchild and rookie Mark Donahue at guards and rookie Blair Bush at center.

The defense will include rookies Ted Vincent as noseman, Tom DePaso at outside linebacker and Tom Shuman at inside linebacker. Rookie Ray Griffin also will start at cornerback.

"Winning this game is not important at all from the standpoint that it doesn't count toward the standings," Johnson said. "Everyone wants to win, but it's certainly not the end of the world if we don't. In my position as a coach, I'm more concerned with seeing if these guys can execute."

Holdout guard rejoins Bills

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Reggie McKenzie, the Buffalo Bills' veteran guard, ended his holdout and reported to the Bills Niagara University training camp Thursday.

McKenzie, a six-year veteran, failed to report to the club on July 20 and indicated he wanted to negotiate a new contract. McKenzie said he will play out his option this season and hopes the Bills will trade him next year.

"I want to leave the Bills," McKenzie said. "I want to play out my option and go. I've got to take care of Reggie ... Apparently they're saying 'We're not concerned with you.'"

McKenzie was a mainstay on the Bills' offensive line in 1973 when O.J. Simpson rushed for a record 2,003 yards. He was named an All-Pro guard after the 1973 season.

Austin gains semi-finals

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin of California, in quest of the national Girls-16 tennis title, won her fifth straight match Thursday as the field narrowed to four players.

Austin, of Rolling Hills, Calif., eliminated Jamie Garder, LAuderhill, Fla., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

The victory throws her into a match Friday with third-seeded K.T. Layton of Frisco, Calif., who survived the fifth round by defeating 8th-seeded Andrea Jaeger, Lincolnshire, Ill., 6-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Second-seeded Pam Shriver, Lathropville, N.J., defeated Anna Strasser, Westminster, Calif., 7-3, 7-5.

In Friday's round, Shriver is paired with 4th-seeded Bettina Bunge, Coral Gables, Fla., who eliminated Stephanie Fess, Shreveport, La., 6-0, 3-6, 3-6.

Simons competes in empire games

TWIN FALLS — Greg Simons, the Bermudan national sprint champion and a freshman from College of Southern Idaho, will represent his country in the sprints during the commonwealth games in Edmonton, Can., this weekend.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said Simons, who was plagued all last spring by a series of leg injuries and unable to compete for the Eagles in nationals, has been running well for Bermuda national team this summer.

Kleinkopf said that Simons has indicated that he wants to return to Southern Idaho for his sophomore year. He originally was directed here by University of Nevada at Reno and the plan was for Simons to transfer to

the Nevada school this fall.

However, Kleinkopf said he had been in contact with the Bermudan national coach and he was interested in having both Simons and Trevor Cann, a half-miler, come back to CSI. Additionally, Kleinkopf said the coach was urging him to give a 50-foot triple jumper some scholarship aid.

In other track news, Coach Kleinkopf said that outstanding distance runner Jairo Correa would not return to CSI this year. "I really don't understand what it is all about, but there's something about some political upheaval and he won't be allowed to leave the country. Anyway, we aren't planning on having him this year."

Padres working on nine-game streak

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pete Rose, meet the San Diego Padres.

While the Cincinnati Reds' third baseman was compiling a record modern National League hitting streak, the four-placed Padres have been working on a less publicized streak of their own — nine straight wins.

And, just as Rose's confidence fed on each additional hit, so too the Padres have built a measure of confidence coming to the Queen City for a three-game series, starting Friday.

"It's going to take a lot to beat us," warned Rollie Fingers, who helped pitch the Padres to their team-record ninth straight win Wednesday, over Los Angeles. "We've been doing everything right the last two weeks. One of these days we're going to lose a game. I hope it isn't for a while."

By knocking off the Dodgers three straight games, the Padres threatened to turn the National League Western Division into a four-team race. The Padres trail league-leading San Francisco by eight games. The Reds are a half-game out, and the Dodgers now 2½ games back.

But Rose and the Reds aren't looking over their shoulders yet. Rose, whose streak was stopped at 44 in Atlanta Tuesday, cranked out four hits in live at-bats Wednesday, including a home run and double. That raised his average to .318, second only to the Jeff Burroughs of the Braves, at .322.

Rose said he is concentrating on his pre-season goals, which included leading the league in hitting. "And the ultimate goal of me and every guy on this club is to win the Western Division title," said Rose.

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Francis has own NFL preparation method

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SMITHFIELD, R.I. — "I hate training camp."
Russ Francis, the all-pro tight end of the New England Patriots, is not alone in expressing this sentiment, but is better than most at articulating his dislikes. Furthermore, he is such a good football player he can get away with such heresy.
He dislikes meetings, a staple of training camps. "Especially meetings held just to have meetings," he said Tuesday while sitting on a bench next to a parking lot here at Bryant College, the Patriots' training site.

"They call a meeting for 7 o'clock and expect everyone to show up 10 minutes early," he continued. "I show up at 7 o'clock. A lot of guys go to practice an hour early. I don't. There's nothing I hate worse than hanging around a locker room."
At first Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who runs a reasonably tight ship, did not know what to make of this huge young man from Hawaii who flirts plants, grows plants and spurns television commercials.
"A couple of years ago I explained my philosophy to Chuck and he understood," said Francis. "I have my own ways of getting ready. I work

very hard on the practice field. I am a perfectionist and make great demands of myself."
Francis does not think that football is very important and objects to the "tunnel vision" found among many who run the business. With such attitudes, would he have survived three previous training camps if he were a player of lesser ability?
"No," he said. "I would have been long gone."
"But does he enjoy playing football?" "I would not be here if I didn't," he said. "Don't get me wrong. I'm not a militant. I just think differently than a lot of football people. I even consider myself to be something of a team leader."
In the eighth game last year, Francis broke three ribs and missed the next four games. He came back for the last two, which perhaps was not a good idea from a medical standpoint, since he was risking internal injuries.
"We were going for the playoffs," he explained, "and some of the guys said, 'Come on, Russ, play!'"

The Patriots did not make the playoffs, but the Oakland Raiders did and their tight end, Dave Casper, proved to be outstanding in those games. Casper made the all-pro team as the American Conference tight end and Francis did not, although both were chosen by the league coaches for the AFC Pro Bowl squad.
Because the Patriots are basically a running team, Francis does not compile the receiving statistics of a Casper or Raymond Chester of Baltimore, but he commands much respect from opponents for his blocking and speed. He has been described as the league's fastest big man (feet 6 inches, 245 pounds).
Who is better, Francis or Casper? Francis says he doesn't know and doesn't care. "People ask me that," he said. "They think we have some big rivalry. That's nonsense. I know Dave. He's a real nice bright guy."
The two have discussed the plight of tight ends, meaning the holding by linebackers. In the playoff last season, Casper was held, tackled, tripped and nearly maimed at the

scrimmage line without the officials calling penalties on the offending linebackers. It happens to Francis, too.
He doesn't believe that the new rules on pass-defense techniques or the addition of a seventh official will make matters any easier. "What can a tight end do against a linebacker who holds?"
"Not much," said Francis. "There are a couple of wrinkles. I like to hit them right in the mouth."
He often wonders how he came to be a football star. In high school he played all the sports and still holds the national scholastic javelin record. He was a good enough pitcher to be drafted by the Kansas City Royals and has been a professional wrestler, as was his father.
Yet he skipped football his senior year in college at Oregon because he did not like the coaching staff. But he had been so good as a junior that the Patriots took him on the first round of the draft in 1976.
A biographical note in the Patriot press book says that as a sophomore

Francis broke an ankle in a game Oregon lost to Oklahoma, 68-3. The coach of that Oklahoma team was Fairbanks.
"Chuck had the score put in the book as a needle at me," said Francis. "But Oregon got even. Oklahoma had played some ineligible players and later forfeited the game. There's a plaque at Oregon commemorating the game. It says, 'Oregon 1, Oklahoma 0.'"
After the football seasons, Francis returns to Hawaii where he is president and pilot of an executive airline that has three planes. He flies celebrities like Bud Reynolds around the islands. Reynolds and Francis look alike and both like privacy.
"I protect my privacy," said Francis. "I'll sign autographs all day around the practice field or at the stadium. But not in a restaurant, at night. That's my time."
He will do television commercials only for charity. "Then I have some command on how I'm presented and what I say," he explained. "The other way they tell you. It's demeaning."

Dickey no longer Green Bay saviour

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Lynn Dickey, the quarterback who was supposed to lead the Green Bay Packers to the promised land, is no longer the major player in Coach Bart Starr's rebuilding plans.
Dickey, who broke his left leg on the last play of the Packers' 24-6 defeat to Los Angeles last season, is still limping and isn't expected back until December — if at all.
Which means he again will be forced to go with David Whitehurst when the Packers open their exhibition season against the Kansas City Chiefs in the annual Bishop's Charities game Saturday night.
Although Starr is quick to downplay the importance of a quarterback — he fears putting too much pressure on Whitehurst, who is in his second year — the Packers are counting on the former Furman University star to help them recover from a 10-year record.

Whitehurst's job should be somewhat easier now that the Packers have a genuine long ball threat in wide receiver James Lofton of Stanford, their No. 1 draft pick. But the rest of the receivers are mediocre at best and the offensive line is shaky.
Compounding the problem is the shortened exhibition season, which means less time for experimentation. As a result, both Starr and Chiefs Coach Marv Levy are expected to play a lot of people and position players talk about winning being the only thing.

Levy, the Chiefs' third coach in a year, comes to Kansas City with impressive credentials. A former school coach in the state of Georgia, he led the Montreal Alouettes to two Grey Cup titles in the last five years.
But his is not an enviable task. The Chiefs won just two of 14 games last season, including a 20-0 decision over Green Bay — and possess one of the league's most porous defenses.
With that in mind, Levy's first two draft picks were a pair of defensive

Torborg happy with Royals

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Satisfied with a three-game sweep of the Kansas City Royals, Cleveland Indians Manager Jerry Torborg is "telling happier all the time about the play of his club this season."
"The most pleasing thing about the season so far has been the play of shortstop Tom Verzer," Torborg said. "If you are looking at one guy, his play has been exciting and he is a super guy."
"Also, the addition of new players, including Gary Alexander, has been an improvement and the bullpen has done a good job," he added.

It was Verzer who doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning of the Tribe's 5-2 victory over Kansas City Wednesday night and scored an insurance run by beating Royals' pitcher Dennis Leonard's throw home on a bases loaded squeeze bunt by Ted Cox.
"Many people think Verzer is not fast, but his speed is deceiving," the manager said. "It may look like he isn't moving, but he's leading."
Asked to identify the places where the Indians need improvement, Torborg said, "We need one more power hitter, preferably a left-handed hitter. You know we lost a lot of close games this season in which another power hitter would have made the difference."
"Also, we could use one more solid starting pitcher," added Torborg, who said the most discouraging thing about the 1978 season was the loss of Wayne Garland.

Vandy names new director

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Hoy Kramer, head coach at Central Michigan University, has been named athletic director at Vanderbilt University, President Emmett B. Fields said Thursday.
Kramer, 48, succeeds Clay Stapleton who resigned in June after five years as athletic director. "I will be worthy of the confidence entrusted to me by Mr. Fields, the Screening Committee and the Vanderbilt community," Kramer said from Knoxville, Tenn., where he is vacationing.
Kramer was named the NCAA college division national coach-of-the-year after directing his team to the NCAA Division II national championship in 1974.

ends: Art Still of Kentucky and Sylvester Hicks of Tennessee State. Both will start in the Chiefs' new 3-4 defense.

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Horoscope

It could pay off to concentrate on culture and music

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to combine your intuitions and your judgment by which you can best extend your activities into more productive lines, especially where culture, art and music are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have new ideas at this time which can bring you recognition if you follow through on them. Prove your devotion to the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you concentrate now you get the right solution to a perplexing problem. Be sure to handle a business matter wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find the best way to gather the information you need to improve your routines. Come to a better understanding with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31) Plan the most practical way to add to present abundance via orthodox methods. Avoid arguments with your mate tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing more affection and thought for family members is wise. Try to be more outgoing and less temperamental at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show your devotion to friends by helping them with their affairs. Also, discuss a personal matter with one who can assist you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Contact a congenial woman to accompany on a trip and gain mutual benefit. Be sure to handle your money wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to pay more attention to civic matters and gain more respect. Make plans to improve your career in some way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new project crops up that you should look into very quickly and make it part of your life. Your intuition is accurate now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seek the right methods of handling obligations in the future and become more efficient. Be careful with finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss a new plan with an associate first, then seek approval from a higher-up. Show that you have poise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A time to enjoy yourself and remove any tensions you may have. Study your financial situation and cut-down on expenses.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..." He or she will learn the lessons of life well and should therefore be given the finest academic education possible to prepare for a most successful life. Add some musical training. Don't neglect ethical studies early in life.

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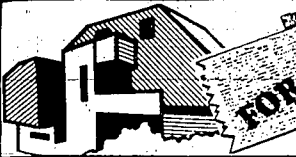
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BY OWNER Large color home, corner lot, 4 large bedrooms, large living room, 2 baths, double garage, large patio in back, fenced. 733-5789

BY OWNER Morningstar School area, 4 bedrooms, family room, lovely fenced back yard with patio. \$39,000. 734-2248 days 733-8188 evenings 733-4659

"BY OWNER" THREE BEDROOMS "MORNINGSTAR" LOW HEAT COST, double carport with lots of storage, fully fenced yard, quiet street, EXCELLENT STARTER HOME at \$35,000. 733-5258 evenings and weekends.

"BY OWNER" Older home with character and pleasant neighborhood atmosphere. Drop by and see us at 160 Fillmore, Or phone 734-3377. No realtors please.

BY OWNER Cedar home, 2 years old, country atmosphere, 200' deep lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Basement with family room, drop or 4th bedroom, full storage room, etc. 1400 sq. ft. up, 800 down. Vaulted ceiling, Oakley stone fireplace in large living room. Fenced yard, with swimming pool and hot tub. \$48,900. FAHVA 734-7241.

030 Homes For Sale

AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom home near park. Trees, garden space in Twin Falls. \$38,500.

NEW HOME on country acreage, 3 bedroom 2 car garage. Heat pump, well, fireplace. Over 1900 square foot living space. Only \$57,000.

MANY DIFFERENT plans to build your dream house on 1 plus acreage from \$43,450 to 1400 square foot of living space and up. In Country Villa Estates between Twin Falls and Jerome.

STROUT REALTY
Les 734-5656
Bob 734-2660

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY Brick Home with nearly everything! On 1/2 acre with water, sprinkler system, fruit trees, restrooms, pasture, plus parking space. A quiet, very pleasant area. Rocky Mountain Realty. 733-1408 or 733-6929, anytime.

15,000 BELOW APPRAISAL by owner, 200 square foot, beautiful custom built home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 424-4441.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
Doug Volmer, Broker
Atta Stroum 733-0657
Anna Stroum 733-0905
Mason Smith 734-4008
Dick Ackerman 734-3882
Mary Ackerman 734-3882

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM Home-large living room, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, vinyl floor, electric heat. \$27,000. VA approved. 734-8788.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

...THE MAN AT THE GARAGE SAID THE CAR IS... OH, DEAR... WHAT WAS THAT EXPRESSION?... OH, YES!... "TOTAL!"

EXECUTIVE HOME BY BUILDER

From our drawing board to existence! Contemporary 2 story with atrium entry. One of a kind floor plan, 2,150 square feet on upper 2 floors, 1,000 square feet in unfinished basement. 16 x 22 master suite with skylight in master bath, Lennox heat pump. Bordering private park by canyon rim. Call for appointment. Loan available. Harrison Construction 733-9667.

030 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE

MIKE GRAY 734-5800 realty

Mike Gray, G.R.I., 733-6101
Broker
Bon Matton, GRI 733-0070
Mark Woodall, 733-5831
Dick Irwin, G.R.I., 733-6201
Chris Mettlen 733-0070
Bud Hanson 733-7520
Lou Richards 733-8894
Ted Carran 733-7850
S. Annirwin 733-7770
Erik Anderson 733-7770

NEW HOME Brick and frame, 3600 square foot level on 5.8 acres on a hilltop near Butte. Call for details. \$135,000. Marketing Associates Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 Bath Home carpeting throughout, newly landscaped, must see! Inquire to appreciate. \$33,500. Realtor Owned, 733-5294 or call 733-2515.

030 Homes For Sale

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, finished basement, lots of extras. Morningstar and new luxury High School. \$40,500. 2130 Sherry Dr. 734-2782.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
Doug Volmer, Broker
Atta Stroum 733-0657
Anna Stroum 733-0905
Mason Smith 734-4008
Dick Ackerman 734-3882
Mary Ackerman 734-3882

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM Home-large living room, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, vinyl floor, electric heat. \$27,000. VA approved. 734-8788.

030 Homes For Sale

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, finished basement, lots of extras. Morningstar and new luxury High School. \$40,500. 2130 Sherry Dr. 734-2782.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
Doug Volmer, Broker
Atta Stroum 733-0657
Anna Stroum 733-0905
Mason Smith 734-4008
Dick Ackerman 734-3882
Mary Ackerman 734-3882

031 Out of Town Homes

SMALL 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres, \$5495 area. \$34,900. 825-5848.

\$40,500
Wendell family home, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and fireplace. Part basement with rec-room. 2 Bedroom and utility. 200 x 125 lot with lots of shade trees. Owner will finance. Call for an appointment.

Kelly 834-1820
Dick 538-2522

Roger Brown
Real Estate
Call 538-2604

WENDELL, an exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home that is all electric, has a large family room and master bedroom. You'll appreciate the extra electrical outlets and outside storage. \$55,000.

Century 21

SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY

RAPIDLY in Country Living on 1.6 acres, 10 minute drive to Twin Falls, Jerome Div., 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, top-grade carpet, custom drapes and built-in living in Sierra Estates. Spectacular! Short drive! In the heart of the valley, beautiful home, quality in every square foot. \$79,500. TERMS: small amt. down! will get you into this beautiful home.

ONE OF A KIND Home Value in Twin Falls. Single level living in Sierra Estates. Spectacular! Short drive! In the heart of the valley, beautiful home, quality in every square foot. \$79,500. TERMS: small amt. down! will get you into this beautiful home.

2 Baths, open book in living room; family room with fireplace, touches of Sun Valley merit. Built-in appliances to include range with self-cleaning oven - Best Buy in town. \$59,900.

Stephan Carter 733-2468
Walt Hays 423-4277
Bonnie McDerment 734-7246
Dorinda McDerment 734-7246
Cassidy & Grayson, Broker

Mary Loupin Carter 733-2464
Gene Barlow 733-2661
Don Barlow 733-2661
Clem Johnson 734-8541
Dale Smith 734-3175

734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

North Park

Three Furnished Models - OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00

The Breckridge - Luxury At A Modest Price \$55,550

- 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths • family room • 2 car garage • hard spruce cedar shakes • natural cedar siding • basement • dishwasher • range • fireplace • air conditioning • wooden rail.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

MASTERS BEDROOM SUITE! 14 x 30 2 baths, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, extremely well-maintained. New home, large assumable loan. \$48,000. Owner leaving a truly "Best Buy"!

Spacious 4 bedroom 3 baths, Sunken living room, family room with fireplace. Newer home. Excellent large lot is assumable. This is really choice! Located on quiet street on no traffic cul-de-sac. \$64,900.

Dick Volmer 733-8576
Larry Jones 734-4090
Shirley 733-5580
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

031 Out of Town Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1400 square foot home. Pasture, fruit trees, large garden spot with double car garage. Right in the city of Wendell. 100% financing available. After 6, 538-8222.

BY OWNER Terrene Fourtownhouse For Sale. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two story, large lot, full interior. Farm Home Loan available. No down. Call 324-7788 after 5pm. Or call 3125 days.

COUNTRY LIVING in town. 112 beautiful, large and modern acres in Northeast Oregon. TV room for kids, family room with water for full bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. All built-in. Interior. Farm Home Loan available. No down. Call 324-7788 after 5pm. Or call 3125 days.

EXCEPTIONAL home with one of the best views North of Butte. Includes 5 acres of land in splendid location. Very large combination kitchen-family room. 1 1/2 baths on the main floor, 3 bedrooms on the main floor and large living room. Carpeted throughout. Washer and dryer in laundry room. Large 24' x 24' patio with fireplace. Very large daylight basement. 2 car garage with automatic door opener. Well. Call this one out. John M. Burkley Agency, 342-4372 or Dasher R. Rutherford, 342-4421.

Beat The "House Hunting" Hassle!

Just A Few Of The Many Choice Few Or Pre-Owned Home Values Available.

\$36,900
2033 11th Ave. East

\$47,500
1567 Princeton Drive

\$38,000
1842 9th Ave. East

\$53,500
Indian Trails Subdivision

\$76,900
612 Hayes Drive

\$59,500
1611 Bitterroot

\$65,500
424 Alclair Drive

\$56,500
773 Mountain View Dr.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
John R. Howard, Broker

734-2292
1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Jack Cox 733-2080
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Bob Veoh 734-2271
Shirley Huck 733-9203
Donna Bach 543-6266

Carlotta Cox 791-2631
Maxine McClure 734-1871
Joe Young 734-3933
Lynn Roussillon 733-2087
Betsy Veoh 734-2292

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Totally unique 4 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acre, N.E. location. 2132 square feet on main and upper floors. 1,000 square feet of unfinished basement with private deck, Lennox heat pump. 1/2 acre used for immediate or future home you must see this one. Loan available. Call for appointment. Harrison Construction 733-9667.

LOBE REALTY
MLS

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR SIDING on this elegant home located on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, custom drapes, fenced yard. All for \$62,900.00.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET the day you finally decide to look at this beautiful 3 bedroom home. It includes such features as: 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room and double car garage. \$57,500.00.

NICE AREA IN KIMBERLY 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large family room, kitchen appliances, large lot, covered patio. \$54,900.00.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626
"TWIN FALLS FIRST 100%"

Waco C. Meacham 733-5457
Billie J. Kuhlman 733-5480
Manager 734-5688
Asst. Mgr. Asst. 733-6572
Mary Kay 733-2446
Sue Hoyer 734-2859
Lynn Conroy 733-4223
Jim Kerkpatrick 437-7249

Larry Hughes 733-2271
Rayl Cummings 733-7245
Cathy Webb 733-7969
Garden Hoque 734-6763
Home Marketing 733-5016
Richard Lytle 733-6405
Tom Kelly 324-8917
John Holt 326-5241
Dick Kuhlman 734-6574

EXCLUSIVE BUILDING IDEAS presented by **ROBERT IONES REALTY**

- 2 1/2 acres FILER area, \$18,800.
- 2 1/2 acres northwest of Twin Falls. \$22,000.
- 5 acre section of Hansen on Rock Creek. \$12,500.
- Building lots in Meander Point Subdivision. One pre-constructed covenants, from \$11,000.

Call Harold Frazer 733-2211, 734-3600 or 734-3600.

WEST POINT REALTY
Wendell
838-6268

MUST SELL Nice cedar 3 bedroom home in Henderson Valley, 1 acre. Alt'd 7 p.m. call 860-2256.

NEWLY MODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Utility room, storage room, large garden spot with a storage shed, large kitchen. Sits on 2 large lots right in the city of Wendell. Financing available. Call Harter's, 530-2520.

NO MORE REALTY! Price is Down. On just a Bedroom. 2 bath all electric home, in Northeast Idaho. 324-7822.

LOOKING for a 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, totally priced home, one see this modeled home with walk-in pantry, large utility room, covered patio, plus a 2 car workshop. All for \$24,900.

CONYERSIDE REALTY

511 2nd Ave. W. - Twin Falls
145 1st Ave. East - Jerome
324-3354 733-1082

FRANK OWEN 2 bedroom home with shop on 1/2 acre. \$19,900.
CUT 2 BEDROOM HOME recently remodeled. quiet neighborhood. \$17,900.
FARM HOME W/STABLE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre. \$48,000.
NEWLY MODELED 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, storage room, large garden spot with a storage shed, large kitchen. Sits on 2 large lots right in the city of Wendell. Financing available. Call Harter's, 530-2520.

A LITTLE DIFFERENT! Charming 3 bedroom home on large lot. \$24,900. Call for details. \$48,000.

Member of Multiple Listing Service
Donna Sells 324-2019
Bill Kelly 544-2305
Betsy Veoh 734-2271
Lynn Roussillon 733-2087
Dick Kuhlman 734-6574
Gene Cox 324-3169

NEEDS LITTLE WORK, 3 bedroom home north of Flom on 2nd acre. \$40,000. Call Harold Frazer, 733-2211.

CATTLE-HOG SET-UP
Wendell
838-6268

EXCELLEN 75 Acres Nevada State Grade A Dairy. 1500 gallon bulk tank (250 cow potential) and 1500 gallon bulk tank (250 cow potential). Call 838-6268. Call 838-6268. Call 838-6268.

FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 600 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Art Harter, 530-2520. Call 838-6268. Call 838-6268.

3 Lines for 7 Days / Phone 733-0931

by Dick Cavalli

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY - 40 acres, double b horningbone barn, 2 homes. Barnes Realty 733-0277.

GOD'S COUNTRY SMOG FREE IDAHO
 80 acres located in Gooding 15 miles from Twin Falls. Presently developed in sheep, hay and pasture. Has good fences and full water supply. Excellent location to build a new home. Just \$59,200. Call 733-0931.

GEN STATE REALTY
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-3330

ROBBINS REALTY, INC.
 734-9100

22 ACRES - SE of Twin to be sold with or without mobile home. 12 acre home with irrigation well, 2 metal storage buildings, loading dock. \$27,000 with mobile. Call 733-0931.

320 ACRES with barn, good shop and nice home, makes good cattle, dairy or cow/calf. \$200,000. Call 733-0931.

40 ACRES dairy with 2 homes, 1900 sq. ft. horse barn, machine shop, covered loading porch, loading dock, etc. Trade for larger farm. \$185,000. Call 733-0931.

273-ACRES cattle, dairy farm - 199 share American Falls, with two good water rights for beef, best buy in \$140,000. Call 733-0931.

SELL OR EXCHANGE
 60 Acres, 5 miles west of Jerome. Will consider selling on two 40 acre parcels. Call Donna at Hallmark Realty, 1-529-9541. For details, call 733-0931.

SHORT 40 ACRES close to town - Good subdivision prospect. Zone for residential-agricultural. Water shares and view of the Sawtooth Mountains. Call Jerry at Hallmark Realty, 733-0277.

SILVER CREEK
 450 Acres approximately 3/4 mile frontage, 4500 sq. ft. Executive home, fabulous view and setting. Splitler Irrig. by 5 wheel lines plus 12 wheel lines. Fencing, duck, chucker, partridge and deer hunting on 172 acres. Call today for showing. 733-0931.

20 TO 80 ACRES - Excellent location, well watered, Sub-irrigated pasture, excellent building site. Only \$39,900 per 20 Acres. Good terms. Call 733-0931.

52 ACRES - Adjacent to Carey, City water, all improvements, excellent terms with owner. \$57,200. Call 733-0931.

BALDWIN REALTY BOISE - 343-7721
 TWO DRY FARMS - Good valleys, 2 1/2 miles apart. Good building, excellent views. Both outstanding properties. Contact, Twin Falls, Idaho Realty, Twin Falls 733-0931.

WESTERN REALTY FARM DEPARTMENT
 316 ACRES - 100 shared water, 2 homes, 20 acre 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and pool. 100 acres. Lots of outbuildings, combined crop-cattle. \$225,000. Terms. Call 733-0931.

400 ACRES Cattle, row crop, beautiful brick home, grain storage, horse, full-time horse care. \$450,000. Terms. Call 733-0931.

200 ACRES Good home, corral, outbuildings, 200 acres. Call 733-0931.

HAZELTON AREA 2 bedroom with full basement on 1 1/2 acres in Hazelton. \$38,500. Call 733-0931.

2400 ACRES 150 in hay and pasture. \$135,000. Terms. Call Jim Ritchie at 733-2305 or 825-5871.

038 Acreage & Lots
 2 1/2 ACRES building site on Snake River Canyon. Full view on irrigation water. 733-0189 after 6 P.M.

5 ACRES Lot 1 irrigated, South of Jerome. No restrictions, on improved road. 15 years on public. \$24,295.

15 ACRES in Allais, choice N.E. view land. Suitable for subdivision. \$3000 per acre. Owner 734-2322 or 423-4272.

1.5 ACRES with domestic water and septic tank, 1/4 in. Also home area. Domestic and irrigation water. \$3,500. 3 acres with view. \$55,000. All wooded miles of Twin Falls. Handy Road, Jerome. 324-4553. Gregory, 324-5688.

.83 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, full basement, immediate possession. \$37,500. Road Maugh, 655-4344. Twin and Country Building, 324-4553.

1.4 ACRES Large remodeled home, outbuildings, scenic view. \$45,000. 423-5242.

BEAT INFLATION with this developer. Fully developed area. Rustic 2 bedroom home. Have over 50 fruit trees, 2000 sq. ft. garage, domestic use. You can fill your lot with fruit trees and vegetables or maintain on this. Call Vera Joe 543-0383. Home, 423-5688.

BUILDING LOTS for sale by developer. Fully developed and ready for building. All underground utilities. 423-5688.

BUILDING LOT - Beautiful view on the river with front view of town. Spring water, 10,000 sq. ft. pool. Estate Service, 733-1416.

BY OWNER - 15 Acres prime building area, 4 miles from town. 324-3343.

BY OWNER large comfortable, dry country home on 150 acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 1/2 acre covered patio, swimming pool. Fencing, well, heated shop. Barn and machinery. Show by appointment only. Phone 324-4124.

Choice BUILDING ACRES - 5 miles west of Burley. River water, 2000 sq. ft. garage. Will finance with \$500 down. Call 733-0931.

MOBILE HOME SITE - Approximately 1/2 acre, 5 miles west of Burley. \$2000. Call 733-0931.

Call Veril McElroy 878-7005
 After 5pm, on weekdays.

OWNERS WANT 1 ACRE with the best view on the tract. No rock, 3/4 north and 1/2 south. Call Jerry, Archie, Malino, 324-3029.

FOR A FAMILY 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acre, double family room and fireplace, double garage, corner location with a beautiful view. Garden spot, fruit trees on 2 acres. Owner anxious to get out of town. Call 733-0931 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0277.

FOR SALE by owner, two 2 1/2 acre lots, half way between Filer and Twin Falls, near Hwy 20. \$44,000 per lot. Call 734-8771, after 6.

HOME - For sale by owner. 2 1/2 acre south of freeway. Call 837-4825.

LOVELY Old Rock Home - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, basement, live water, outbuildings, full time horse care. Owner will sell down. Owner will carry qualified buyer. 343-4083 or 343-4086. Call 733-0931.

NEW HAGERMAN 3 bedroom home, electric hot water, 1 1/2 acres. One acre lots. Pleasant country, 5 minutes to Hazelton. Call 733-0931.

SECURED 1 ACRE building site on Hwy 20. Terms to qualified buyer. 733-2118.

100 ACRES zoned residential. This could be divided into acre or 1/2 acre lots. Call 733-0931.

2400 ACRES 150 in hay and pasture. \$135,000. Terms. Call Jim Ritchie at 733-2305 or 825-5871.

039 Acreage & Lots
 TWO ACRE HOME SITES - Canyon Rim and Mountain View. 2 acre on irrigation water. Echo Lake Subdivision. Phone 423-5411.

Business Property
 150' Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Superior location. Call Paul at 733-2115. Marketing Associates 734-4875.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
 70' x 40' Industrial Building. 2600 sq. ft. of shop-space with air compressor also free sales counter, also show room. Asphalt parking in front. 683 East Grand South. Call 423-5411.

IDEAL FOR A OWNER/OPERATOR BUSINESS - A restaurant, a coin operated laundromat and a 2 bedroom apartment. All in 1 building located in Gooding. \$185,000 with terms.

AUTO SALVAGE business in Twin Falls. 12 acres of good industrial frontage on main highway. 12 miles of Twin Falls. All inventory included. \$200,000.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on West Adair Avenue. 1/2 acre. Call today. Will carry to qualified buyer. \$62,000.

INDUSTRIAL LOT - on Burley. 30' x 100'. City water and sewer. \$18,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404, 733-1735

MOTEL FOR TRADE ON FARM OR RANCH - Whiting, Mont. 287 No. Main St., Sunvale, UT. 863-6554.

NEW INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION - 2000 sq. ft. developed in Southeast Twin Falls. Nearly half sold. Give us a call today. Some lots are under contract. Call Paul or Ed at Marketing Associates 734-4875 ANYTIME.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
 1000 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

INCOME PROPERTY
 11 unit apartment, plus 3 bedroom managment home. Close to business district. Ideal for rental couple.

For showing call: Fred Thoma 733-2328
 WELLS 423-5411
 800 sq. ft. 1/2 acre location. 323-272 or 274-0000

043 Vacation Property
 1 BEDROOM Unfurnished Home. 1 1/2 acres. No children or pets. \$150. \$200 deposit. No pets. Fully carpeted. \$29,900.

044 Condominiums for Sale
 045 - Mobile Home for Sale
 045 - 35' x 55' electric heat. \$225. Call 733-8147 for appointment. 733-0931.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale
 1973 SAHARA 8 x 10 expanded living room, carpet, carpets, skirts, drapes. 10x10 metal shed, electric and gas hookups. \$5,850. Set up for Country of Park. See office or 537-5730.

1974 SKYLINE 12x20, 2 bedroom, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, carpet, skirts, drapes. 10x10 metal shed, electric and gas hookups. \$5,850. Set up for Country of Park. See office or 537-5730.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - 2200 sq. ft. take mobile home as down payment. Hacienda Homes, 733-7688.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
 12x20 2 bedroom mobile home for sale. \$6,000. \$1000 down. 734-2268 day or 324-5644 night.

1977 14x70 2 bedroom electric, island kitchen. See for efficient location. 1 in \$185, other \$100 per month. All utilities included. 733-4991 evenings.

A VERY SHARP apartment. New carpet, paint. \$110 plus electricity. Adults. 733-5922.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$185. Or 1 room, \$95. All utilities paid. No pets of children. 734-5811.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment in Kimberly. Utilities furnished. No children or pets. \$245. Call 733-0931.

1 BEDROOM nicely furnished. Bills paid. \$170. Month 528. Call 733-0931.

2 BEDROOM and 1 1/2 ON E BEDROOM efficiency apartments. No kids or pets. Call 734-2927 between noon and 2 P.M.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 733-4746.

050 Furn. A. Unfurn. House
 2 BEDROOM House plus basement with possible 3rd. Carpet, tile, utility, range. 3200. month plus deposit. Available during winter. 733-0931.

3 BEDROOM House, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, no pets. \$275. \$100 deposit. Available 10/12/78. Call 733-0931.

2 BEDROOM brick home for rent. Call 734-4817 after 6.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom home for rent. \$225. per month. No pets. Call 733-8147 for appointment. 733-0931.

FURNISHED studio house located on Second Ave. View of town. \$150 per month plus \$50 deposit. No children, 824-8608 or 734-5268.

HANDEN, nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. Call 733-0931.

NEA AND CLEAN 2 bedroom house for rent. \$24. Call 733-0931.

NEW Unfurnished 3 bedroom home. Call 733-0931.

NEW CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 acres. Call 733-0931.

ROCK GARDEN CONDO - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 acres. Call 733-0931.

THE HEROICUS POTENTIAL - 2 story 4 bedroom home. Large lot, approximately 304' x 90'. 2 blocks from Hazelton. Call 733-0931.

2 BEDROOM HOME - new carpet, gas heat, electric, no pets. Child, \$145. \$50. Call 733-0931.

UNFURNISHED HOME for rent. Twin Falls Labor Center. Phone 733-7404.

WINTHROP
 YOU'VE GOT EVERYBODY WONDERING WHO YOU ARE, MASKED MARVEL!
 MORE LIKELY MICKEY ROONEY.

050 Furn. & Unfurn. House
 UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom Home with stove, carpeted, in excellent location. 1 in \$185, other \$100 per month. All utilities included. 733-4991 evenings.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplex
 2 APARTMENTS for rent, both carpeted and paneled, in excellent location. 1 in \$185, other \$100 per month. All utilities included. 733-4991 evenings.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplex
 LUXE'S MANAGEMENT - Furnished and unfurnished apartments. All sizes. 734-5275, 734-6262.

MAGIC VALLEY Dating Service - 1200 N. 2nd St. Phone 733-0931.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplex
 ALL ELECTRIC 3 Bedroom Duplex. Appliances furnished. Parquet, quiet street. \$255. No pets. Call 733-0931.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplex
 BEAUTIFUL new duplex. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Attached garage. \$250. Call 733-0931.

BEST LOCATION IN TOWN - 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, fireplace. \$175. Call 733-0931.

054 Unfurn. House
 FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 733-4746.

050 Furn. A. Unfurn. House
 2 BEDROOM House plus basement with possible 3rd. Carpet, tile, utility, range. 3200. month plus deposit. Available during winter. 733-0931.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
 Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reassembles Washers, Dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0931.

BABYSITTING
 Sitter service offers babysitting, house cleaning, errands and vacation pet care. 733-9019.

BACKHOE
 Mobil Backhoe service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

COMMERCIAL WATERPROOFING
 Basement and residential construction sprayed with rock asphalt. Rich Murray 733-2324.

BUILD - REPAIR - REMODEL
 Expert custom upholstery. Furniture, auto, boat. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. A and H Custom Shop. 733-9129.

ECHO CHAIN SAWS
 Sales and Service. Charley Nantz Saw Shop. 514 3rd Ave. West. 733-3699.

GRAVEL HAULING
 Have 8 yard truck. Will haul gravel, dirt, rock, fill. Call Vernon Skean 733-2937.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND RIM TUM-TOP SOIL
 We will deliver. Drain field gravel. Call 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
 Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 733-5423.

HANDYMAN
 All kinds of work done. Painting, repairs. Flouphammer. Call anytime. 733-0931.

HOLMES JANITORIAL SERVICE
 New construction cleanup, walls, floors, floors. 734-5544.

CARPET CLEANING
 Complete cleaning service. Carpet cleaning, windows, blinds, tile. Call Alexander, 733-4873.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplex
 UNFURNISHED 1 Bedroom Home with stove, carpeted, in excellent location. 1 in \$185, other \$100 per month. All utilities included. 733-4991 evenings.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplex
 2 APARTMENTS for rent, both carpeted and paneled, in excellent location. 1 in \$185, other \$100 per month. All utilities included. 733-4991 evenings.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplex
 LUXE'S MANAGEMENT - Furnished and unfurnished apartments. All sizes. 734-5275, 734-6262.

MAGIC VALLEY Dating Service - 1200 N. 2nd St. Phone 733-0931.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplex
 ALL ELECTRIC 3 Bedroom Duplex. Appliances furnished. Parquet, quiet street. \$255. No pets. Call 733-0931.

054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplex
 BEAUTIFUL new duplex. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Attached garage. \$250. Call 733-0931.

BEST LOCATION IN TOWN - 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, fireplace. \$175. Call 733-0931.

054 Unfurn. House
 FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 733-4746.

050 Furn. A. Unfurn. House
 2 BEDROOM House plus basement with possible 3rd. Carpet, tile, utility, range. 3200. month plus deposit. Available during winter. 733-0931.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
 Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reassembles Washers, Dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0931.

BABYSITTING
 Sitter service offers babysitting, house cleaning, errands and vacation pet care. 733-9019.

BACKHOE
 Mobil Backhoe service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

COMMERCIAL WATERPROOFING
 Basement and residential construction sprayed with rock asphalt. Rich Murray 733-2324.

BUILD - REPAIR - REMODEL
 Expert custom upholstery. Furniture, auto, boat. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. A and H Custom Shop. 733-9129.

ECHO CHAIN SAWS
 Sales and Service. Charley Nantz Saw Shop. 514 3rd Ave. West. 733-3699.

GRAVEL HAULING
 Have 8 yard truck. Will haul gravel, dirt, rock, fill. Call Vernon Skean 733-2937.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND RIM TUM-TOP SOIL
 We will deliver. Drain field gravel. Call 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
 Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 733-5423.

HANDYMAN
 All kinds of work done. Painting, repairs. Flouphammer. Call anytime. 733-0931.

HOLMES JANITORIAL SERVICE
 New construction cleanup, walls, floors, floors. 734-5544.

054 Unfurn. Apts & Duplex
 BRICK DUPLEX - Heated garage, coal, shanty, detached. Low heat bills, adults only. \$225. Less on 1 year lease. 733-5505.

CLEAN Two Bedroom Apartment in newer T.F. 4 Plex refrigerator, range, dishwasher, disposal, carpets and drapes. Call 837-6392 for appointment.

CELIUM DUPLEX - All conditioned unit includes: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, & computer, utility room, private patio off master suite. Fenced backyard with lawn care, automatic garage door. Lease preferred. \$325. Month 325-2920. 734-5979.

FOR RENT - Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, detached garage. Water, electric, gas, phone. Call 733-0931.

NICE 2 Bedroom apartment in Hagerman. Carpet, drapes, stove-washer, refrigerator, range. Call 733-0931.

BEST LOCATION IN TOWN - 2 bedrooms, swimming pool, fireplace. \$175. Call 733-0931.

054 Unfurn. House
 FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. All utilities paid. \$135 plus deposit. 733-4746.

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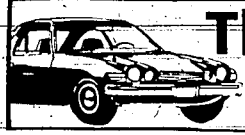
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HOLMES JANITORIAL SERVICE
 New construction cleanup, walls, floors, floors.



The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



ACROSS

- 1 Desert region of Africa
- 2 Taste
- 3 West Point
- 4 Freshman
- 5 Cowlike
- 6 Volcanic rock column
- 7 Flattened
- 8 Insect
- 9 Prime's direction
- 10 Actress
- 11 Southern
- 12 Oklahoma city
- 13 Organ of hearing
- 14 Avers of (2 wds.)
- 15 Composer
- 16 Stevenson
- 17 Accountant
- 18 Unconscious
- 19 Stratist
- 20 Rotating piece
- 21 Lamprey

DOWN

- 1 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
- 2 Coax type
- 3 Distributed cards
- 4 Proficient
- 5 Fishing aids
- 6 Federal insect
- 7 Navigation device
- 8 Stravinsky's river
- 9 Make wine
- 10 Dollar bill
- 11 Communist
- 12 Abject
- 13 Nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 14 S.A. alligator
- 15 Archives
- 16 Petty
- 17 Caught
- 18 Silk fabric
- 19 Pedestal part
- 20 Author Grey
- 21 Imitated
- 22 Gave food
- 23 Mchammas' son
- 24 Compass
- 25 Outside of law

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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158 Autos-Chevrolet

1975 CAMARO, runner, std. trans. exc. condition, 224,000 evening.

CAMARO 1977, rebuilt engine, spoiler, going to college, you'll like it. I do. Make offer, 934-5317.

1967 CHEVY II, new tires, now paint, 4 door, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, runs up ready to go! \$795. 432-8650 after 5pm. Also see HONDA, \$250.

1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Door. 1967 312 engine & transmission. -- new and clean. drive anywhere. \$1495. 733-7072.

1977 CHEVROLET V8 4 DOOR LET BEAUGILLE window van. Asking \$2500. 733-7750 or 733-9092 ask for Jim.

1964 CHEVY PANEL, V8, 4-speed, radio, heater, now paint, new tires. 734-5101 after 5.

1957 CHEVY 4 door. Good, 300 miles. New tires, seats, and carpet. Engine blown, needs body work. As is, \$200. 324-3353 or 324-3445.

1969 EL CAMENO SS with 327 small block engine, chrome, wheels, many extras! 1955 Chevy body, 2 door with no dents. Call after 5pm. 834-5278.

1977 EL CAMENO CLASSIC 300 V8, heavy duty springs, low mileage, vinyl top. Extra! 702-755-2222.

1972 OLDS 2 door hardtop. Cutlass. Superior power steering and brakes, air, automatic, radio, all good tires. Very clean interior. 543-4925.

SHARPI 1965 CHEVY El Cameno 283 with overdrive. Mag wheels, good tires, air, 1976 V8, clean interior. Call 733-5582. Or after 5pm and weekends. 734-4079.

TAKE OVER payments on 1976 V8, clean interior. Must have good credit. 733-3558 or 733-6038.

159 Autos-Chevrolet

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK, silver color, 42,000 miles, 1974 engine and transmission, good gauges. Radio. 43235. 733-1272 after 6.

1974 VEGA GT. \$1400. Good condition. Show tires included. 324-2979.

V8 VEGA. 337, automatic, 6,000 miles, with or without motor. Best offer. 733-6097.

160 Autos-Ford

1975 FORD four door, 351 V8, automatic, power steering, radio, engine and tires good. 1400. 324-8278.

1978 FORD Pinto, excellent condition. \$1200. Call evenings. 733-9551.

1973 GRAND TORINO Station wagon \$1200 or best offer. Will consider trade on trailer. Call 324-2925.

1968 MUSTANG V8 floor shift, mag wheels, radial tires, deluxe interior, 55,000 miles, original miles.

1973 PINTO, air conditioning, mag wheels, sunroof, now \$1,900, or best offer. 734-3885.

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV 4 door condition. 1 Owner Call 734-4262 or 423-4370.

1968 LINCOLN Continental 2 Door. Coupe. all options, excellent condition. 324-7810.

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop, good condition. 4995-637-4865.

161 Autos-Ford

1977 COMET SPORTS Edition 2 door, blue/white with vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic, radial tires, sharp interior. Call Angle at 733-1120 days nights at 733-4148.

1966 COMET CALIENTE. Good condition. 733-5551.

FOR SALE, 1977 Mercury Monarch 4 door. Low miles. Fully equipped. See at 195 Washington North, or call evenings. 734-5157.

1965 FORD MERCURY 4 door. Fair condition, best offer. Call 734-1910.

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, power seats and windows, radio, tinted glass, clean interior. 543-5270.

1978 MERCURY MONTEGO MX. 2 door, stereo, cruise control. \$3600. 837-4927.

162 Autos-Ford

DESPERATE MUST SELL, 1968 Dodge Charger. 734-1983 or 734-5883.

1978 DODGE ASPEN special addition wagon. Power steering and brakes, radial tires, bucket seats, AM/FM, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 8000 miles. 4700. 538-8485.

1975 DODGE Colt Caravan 2 door hardtop with vinyl top, side stripes, auto. Trans. 2100 miles, excellent condition. \$2,550. 734-8129.

1978 DODGE COLT automatic transmission vinyl top, side stripes, 2100 miles, excellent condition. \$2,550. 734-8129.

163 Autos-Pontiac

1964 PONTIAC Le Mans, clean, dependable, 351 V8, bucket seats, excellent mechanics, 20 MPG, needs paint. \$1200. 734-1300.

1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 324-4560.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1978 SHORT WHEEL base Chevy. Power steering and brakes. 350, Steer, 60, roll bar. 734-4158 or 733-3650.

1972 SUPER CHEVY 4 X 4 - 1.6 V8, white, chrome, never wrecked, very sharp! \$3400. 733-7028.

1977 TOYOTA Land Cruiser with CD - \$5,400. Call 734-2153.

150 Autos-AMC

1974 MATADOR X, red color, low mileage, 360 V8 engine, excellent condition. \$2000. 324-8260.

152 Autos-Buick

1967 BUICK Le Sabre 4 Door Hardtop - power steering/brakes, air, 2 studded snow tires included. \$2,200 miles, good condition. 634-5245.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - exceptionally clean, 1950. Call 734-5454 after 5pm.

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE. 12,500 miles, loaded with extras, light metallic green. \$11,900. Sun Valley 728-9723.

156 Autos-Chrysler

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 52000 miles, runs good, FM cassette stereo, \$725, without stereo or \$850 with. 643-5453. 837-3655.

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT custom four door sedan. Air, tilt, automatic, V8, vinyl. N.A.D.A. BOOK \$1100. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$675.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1968 CAMARO SS with 398 4 speed, excellent shape throughout. Call 734-7252. See at 370 DuBois.

159 Autos-Chevrolet

1969 NEWPORT - Good condition. \$450 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 734-7186.

160 Autos-Cadillac

1968 CAMARO SS with 398 4 speed, excellent shape throughout. Call 734-7252. See at 370 DuBois.

161 Autos-Chevrolet

1968 CAMARO SS with 398 4 speed, excellent shape throughout. Call 734-7252. See at 370 DuBois.

162 Autos-Ford

1966 FORD GALAXY. 3250. 734-0588 evenings or weekends.

1969 FORD Falcon economical on gas, automatic. Asking \$485. 624-3865.

1971 FORD MAVERICK 4 door. Loss than 40,000 miles. 11000. 324-3353 or 324-3445.

1969 FORD 4 door Ranch Wagon - small V8 - 1695. 733-4311 afternoons.

1972 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Station Wagon. The perfect family car with V8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack, window deflector, excellent condition.

Was \$2295. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY \$1447.

163 Autos-Pontiac

1978 LEMANS Sport Coupe - 350 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. 733-5663.

164 Autos-Lincoln

1972 LINCOLN MARK IV 4 door condition. 1 Owner Call 734-4262 or 423-4370.

1968 LINCOLN Continental 2 Door. Coupe. all options, excellent condition. 324-7810.

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop, good condition. 4995-637-4865.

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166 Auto Dealers

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\$7.95 Per Day 7¢ A Mile

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MAKE A CHANGE!

1978 DODGE D-150 POWER WAGON \$5588

1968 MERCURY VILLAGER WAGON \$688

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR \$1588

1971 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT \$1688

1974 FORD PINTO \$1788

1976 HONDA CIVIC \$3188

WILLS FORD & JEEP PLYMOUTH TOYOTA

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BURLEY Ph. 618-7722

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Don't wait too long. It's Clean-Up time right now on all Used Cars In Stock!

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Red and white in color, real nice. \$690

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM WAGON

Air conditioned, guaranteed, One-owner \$1950

1960 CHEVROLET CORVAIR

It's a classic, see it today \$275

1973 MAZDA RX-2 4-DOOR SEDAN

Very economical transportation, silver in color. \$800

1975 MAZDA PICKUP

Piston engine, make an offer this morning before 9:00 A.M. MAKE OFFER

1974 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR

Really sharp! \$1600

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR

Air conditioning, less than a year old. \$3795

1975 FORD PINTO MPG

Looks new and drives like it. \$2400

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN

Good family transportation. Well equipped and extra sharp. \$1000

1973 BUICK CENTURIAN

A beautiful car at very low price! \$1700

1974 CHEVROLET VEGA

Economical and sporty. \$1100

1974 TOYOTA CELICA

5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, bucket seats. \$2490

1971 FORD PINTO

Just a little cutie! \$700

1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR

Air conditioning. One-owner \$1100

1975 MERCURY BORCAT WAGON

Automatic transmission, looks new. \$2500

Living room clean, price slashed. \$2990

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG

Dark green, clean as a pin. \$1000

1976 FORD PINTO WAGON

Showroom clean, Boaks for \$3275. \$2785

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA

A swell looker neat and clean. \$900

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR

Just a darn nice car. \$1000

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON

Very low miles, every accessory you could possibly need. Book price over \$5000. \$5595

1972 DATSUN 4 DOOR

4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, runs good. \$1190

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO

One-owner. Early Bird price slashed to \$900

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500

A one owner car. In beautiful shape. Drive this beauty home today! \$1200

1972 PLYMOUTH VALIANT.

Economically equipped with a 6 cylinder engine, and standard transmission. \$850

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR

Looks new, clean-up special. \$1300

1971 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$990

1974 DODGE 4-DOOR

Just traded in. WORTH MORE THAN \$1300

Nice, one-owner now car trade in. \$1200

1970 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR

New car trade in. \$600

1978 AMC PACER

1975 FORD GRANADA

Equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and AM radio. \$2495

ONLY \$2495

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

Features a V8 engine, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, and it's blue in color. \$5485

ONLY \$5485

1977 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 4-DOOR

Beautifully equipped with V8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, electric seats, 45-55 split bench, vinyl roof, and it's silver on silver finish. \$4677

ONLY \$4677

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR

With air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, custom interior with tilt steering wheel, and AM/FM radio. Bright red in color. \$4895

ONLY \$4895

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR

Appointed with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, landou vinyl roof, and over 72,000 miles, white and blue in color. No 195A. \$4395

ONLY \$4395

1977 HONDA HATCHBACK

This little economical champ is equipped with front wheel drive for lots of traction. AM radio and low, low miles. It's red in color and it's like new! \$2995

ONLY \$2995

1974 OLDSMOBILE 2 DOOR

With V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, and power brakes. \$2395

ONLY \$2395

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Features air conditioning, power steering, wheel, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape, swing out bucket seats, and much more. Brown and white. \$3495

ONLY \$3495

1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM

The hottest car on the market! Equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, air conditioner, 400 V-8 engine, "tilt" steering wheel, FM 8 track tape, low miles, and it's bright red! YOU MUST SEE THIS CAR! \$3995

ONLY \$3995

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. East Ph. 733-7700

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-DOOR Custom Coupe

Equipped with 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, AM radio, full wheel covers. No. 8-213.

NOW ONLY... \$5180

NOVA: The Wanted Car.

For 13 years, Chevy Nova has been an American favorite. First choice of nearly 40 million people who have bought Nova for what it offers. Sensible size - not too big, not too small. Sensible price. Chevrolet value. Economical and responsive. It's NOVA.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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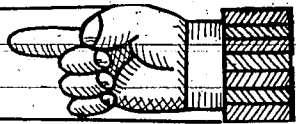
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

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If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item ... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!



172 Autos-Plymouth
1977 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER "Sport" Van. All the extras. Excellent condition. 531-4622.

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VALUES! Don't miss seeing any of them. Read today's Classified Ads.

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REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's want ads - check now.

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SELL GOOD items you no longer use with a Classified Ad. 733-9531.

175 Auto Dealers
REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's want ads - check now.


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Everything priced for clearance.
New 1978 FORD FAIRMONT Reduced to \$3485
GOODING FORD-MERCURY 128 4th Ave East Gooding, Idaho 634-4477
CLOSED SUNDAYS

WE HAVE several late model cars for sale. See Phil Carigli at HERTZ 210 Shoshone Street West - Phone 733-7668

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 1974 DODGE 1/2 Ton Club Cab MORE TRUCK \$2895	1969 FORD 1/2 TON (Ranger Series Pickup) EXCELLENT CONDITION \$1595
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUGUST 4th & 5th

☆ DOOR PRIZES ☆ REFRESHMENTS
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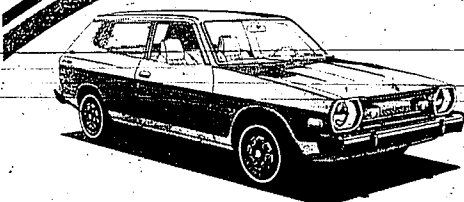
Drop In and let us say 'Thanks' to our many friends and customers who have done business with us over the years.

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CIRCLES OF SAVINGS



1978 DATSUN F-10

Datsuns front wheel drive economy car. Available in Hatchback Sports Coupe - or the roomy Station Wagon.

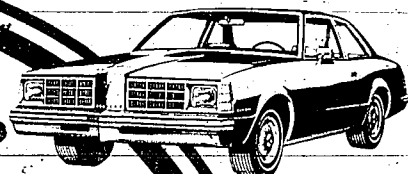
THIS WEEK ONLY
\$99 OVER COST



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1978 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT COUPE

Equipped with Landau top, vinyl trim, sport accent stripes, whitewall steel ballo-radials, custom color keyed seat belts, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, luxury sport steering wheel, rally 2 colored body side moldings, 4 speed transmission, this car is for the sports enthusiast!!!

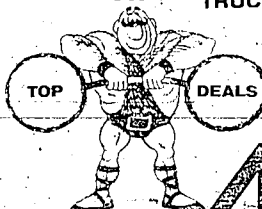
Retail Price . . . \$6142.44
JOHN CHRIS PRICE . . . \$5132

1978 MODEL CLEAN-UP

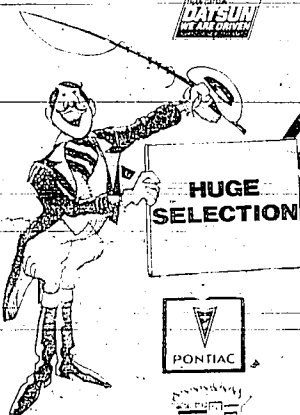
and
On all PONTIAC'S GMC'S, CADILLAC'S on the lot.



JOHN CHRIS MOTORS



We're getting ready for the 1979's and we have a great selection of 78's left to choose from on every model.
Your used car will never be worth more . . .
So come in & see our good selection of used cars and trucks to choose from!



Where Sales Are Made - Not Talked About
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