

## Los Angeles starts cross-town busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan refused Monday to delay the start of widespread school busing in Los Angeles, despite a guardian's plea that it will violate children's "right to safety."

Brennan turned down a request by Sidney D. Trapp Jr. of Canoga Park, guardian of 13-year-old Kristin E. Trapp who normally would attend junior high school about one mile from home.

Trapp, a Los Angeles County criminal prosecutor, said under a court-ordered desegregation plan which takes

effect Tuesday, she is assigned to attend Webster Junior High about 21 miles away in the West Los Angeles area.

Trapp said he feared for her safety, and was concerned she would be exposed to juvenile gang members and incidences of narcotics violations at the school and from students bused in from other areas.

He spoke of a school child's "inviolable right to safety."

"It is a fundamental part of every American's dream to seek out, for his children, a home and school environment which is free from influence and harm by known criminal

elements," he said.

"The effect of (the desegregation) plan is to shatter this dream and to place minor petitioner and tens of thousands of other children in their most formative years into positions of physical jeopardy."

Justice William Rehnquist last Friday denied the same request from Trapp as well as one from an organization called Bustop, whose lawyers argued the integration plan would violate constitutional rights by requiring thousands

of children to spend hours in bus travel each day.

The integration plan upheld by the California Supreme Court requires reassignment of more than 60,000 of the 570,000 students in the nation's second-largest school district. Rehnquist said "in terms of numbers it is one of the most extensive desegregation plans in the United States."

Justice Lewis Powell also turned down the Bustop group's request on Saturday.

## Charlie Smith talks of being 136

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By TOM TIEDE  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
BARTOW, Fla. — There are no beaches in this central Florida community. Disney World is 70 miles away, and the Everglades are two hours south by automobile. But tourists stop here anyway, because there is one singular attraction: 136-year-old Charlie Smith, the oldest man in North America.

At least he may be the oldest man in North America. For that matter, he may be the oldest man anywhere. The Russians used to insist they had a resident who was 168, but he died, and the only other centenarians said to be in competition are located in obscurely where there are no authenticating records.

Even Charlie Smith is only believed to be 136. He says he came to the United States as a slave in 1855, and, indeed, there is a bill of sale on file in New Orleans that substantiates the claim. Also, a geriatric psychiatrist says Smith could be 136, or maybe 140. Who knows? Not even Smith can say for sure.

In any event, the old man of Bartow is ancient. And the tourists who come to see him are suitably impressed. His skin is like saddle leather, his eyes have almost faded away, and his irascibility is timeless; when asked by a visitor if he prayed to God, Smith once said: "I never talk wif nobody I can't see."

Ah, but when he's feeling good, he's a tourist's delight. He tells of Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt, and the days of Jesse James. And for extras, he gives his favorite advice: "Don't wear no raggedy clothes. Don't go barefaced. Enjoy yo money while yo livin', cause yo sho can't enjoy it when yo daid."

The old man was not always so philosophical. He says he was "born ig'run" in the slave settlement of Liberia, Africa. The year was 1842, allegedly. Smith's name then was Mitchell Watkins. As he tells it, he was lured aboard a slave boat, beached in New Orleans, and sold to a "captain John Smith," who renamed him.

The story is that Captain Smith was a Texas rancher, and raised Charlie as an adopted son. "I was never treated badly," Smith says. Even

when the Union cavalrymen freed the slaves ("Abraham Lincoln ain't never freed nobody"), Smith stayed with his owner, whom he called "dad," until the captain died.

Today the old man lives in the Bartow Convalescence Home, beside a forest of Spanish Moss. The walls of his room are posted with cards. There is a display case of his memorabilia in the center of the building. "Tourists come often," says administrator Ronald Trumbull. "Charlie loves all the attention he gets."

Occasionally the attention can be negative. Trumbull says a few visitors have tried to exploit the old man. At present, there is concern about a contract that Smith signed with a man from Texas who now claims to be Smith's agent. Says Trumbull: "We don't think anyone should be allowed to profit from Charlie."

Not that such profit is likely. Smith has never made much money from his longevity. He has periodically earned a check for a network television appearance, but that's about it. His income now is strictly Social Security; most of which pays his keep in the home. For pocket cash, he puts the bite on tourists.

Trumbull says the old man has no burning desire to be rich. He seems content to be a celebrity, if one of modest means, and to spin yarns for the tourists. Yarns? "Well, I don't exactly lie," as Smith puts it. "People like stories to have facts in 'em, and the more facts I remember, the more people like 'em."

So it is that Smith has remembered everything. Much of it painful. The drinking, the gambling, the fighting. He says he once pulled out his own teeth. Other times he was in trouble with police. Also, just last year, he got worry in his toe, tried to treat it with kerosene, and had to have his foot amputated.

Oh, well. What's past is past. Smith says often and convincingly that he's living good now: "I don't do much. I lie here and when I get tired of that, I get up, and when I get tired of that, I lie down again." Yep. Peace at last. There's no doubt about it, the first 136 years were the hardest.



CHRIS TALKINGTON  
... hit by car

## Twin Falls councilman badly hurt

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkington was listed in "satisfactory and stable" condition Monday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after being struck by a careening car Monday morning.

Talkington was injured while standing by his parked automobile when a pickup truck which had been struck by another vehicle lost control, rolled over and struck him.

Hospital officials said Monday night Talkington suffered a fractured hip bone, and fractured ribs. In the accident, his condition was listed as "satisfactory and stable," and he was under observation for internal injuries.

The accident occurred about 11:25 a.m. Monday at the intersection of 5th Street South and Second Avenue South in Twin Falls.

Talkington had parked his car on the southeast corner of the intersection, illegally according to the police accident report, when a 1968 Pontiac driven by Norman Herroft of Twin Falls failed to yield the right-of-way and crashed into a 1974 Chevy pickup truck driven by Glen Ray Gier of Buhl.

The impact flipped the pickup over, and, as it rolled, it struck Talkington, who was standing in the street next to his parked car.

Talkington's accident occurred on the very day that Twin Falls City Councilman H.E. "Bud" Cheney returned to work on the council after recuperating from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident early this summer.

## Limited progress made at Camp David

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — There has been "limited progress" at the Camp David summit but profound differences remain between Egypt and Israel, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, Al Ahram reported Monday.

The paper also said Monday's session "may be critical" and said the summit was expected to break up Thursday but that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would remain in the United States for three extra days.

Another Cairo newspaper, Al Akhbar, reported from Camp David Monday that the United States called for "a very limited Egyptian presence in strong points in the West Bank

where (Israeli) settlements are located in exchange for the restoration of Jordanian sovereignty after a given period of time — over these territories."

"However, this suggestion does not seem to be acceptable, at least in general terms, to the Israeli cabinet," the newspaper added.

Referring to President Carter's meeting Monday with President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Al Ahram said Carter is making a special effort "to help results crystallize at this session, which may be decisive."

It quoted an Egyptian official source as saying that "there are

profound differences and there is only limited progress."

"Differences do not only relate to the West Bank, Gaza, and Palestinian rights, but also to the framework of an overall settlement," the source said.

"Progress attained regarding the crucial issues is very limited as differences are profound between the Egyptian and the Israeli stances," the newspaper reported.

Meanwhile, President Carter announced Monday he has stepped up peace efforts at the Camp David summit, waging an intense campaign to clear away "important differences" still dividing Israel and Egypt at a decisive stage in the talks.

"There is no basis for informed speculation about the outcome of this conference," White House press secretary Jody Powell told a news conference. "Neither optimism nor pessimism is justified at this time."

Powell, who has been acting as spokesman for all three nations at the summit, said the negotiators are in the midst of an "intense and detailed effort to see if approaches can be found to deal with the important differences."

## Price-fixing

Ketchum's Skiflation Committee drafts letter asking government to investigate possible price-fixing by western ski resorts

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Skiflation Committee in Ketchum has drafted a letter asking the U.S. Justice Department to investigate Sun Valley and other ski resorts for price fixing.

The Skiflation Committee Inc., a group fighting an increase in ski lift prices this winter by Sun Valley Co., has not yet decided whether to send the letter because of the rift it might cause in the resort community.

Committee members met Monday but did not reach a decision on the letter, which was inspired by recent Justice Dept. investigations of compelling companies whose prices always seem to be the same.

The Ketchum-based group believes Sun Valley and other resorts seem to raise their rates at the same time and by the same amount.

Sun Valley Co. officials declined to comment Monday on the matter until the request for an investigation is lodged.

About a decision on the letter,

Committee member Steve Crabtree told the Times-News Monday. "We haven't had a lot of time to think over all the possible ramifications. It's a touchy situation."

He said the group is still considering "whether we want to get everyone riled up, so to speak, unless we're fairly sure we think it's a good idea."

The Skiflation Committee has opposed increased ski lift rates and has appealed a U.S. Forest Service decision allowing Sun Valley to raise most of its rates for the fourth time in the last six years.

The committee has received the support of Idaho's Democratic Sen. Frank Church; Gov. John Evans and various other state political figures.

The new move by the group comes in the wake of a Wall Street Journal article about the Justice Department's anti-trust officials taking aim at "companies which successfully share a monopoly of an industry by fixing prices without direct acts of collusion."

The Journal article of Aug. 22,

entitled "Taking Aim at 'Shared Monopolies,'" focused on recent investigations by the Justice Dept.'s anti-trust chief, John Shenefield, who reportedly thinks "some big industries maintain 'consensus' prices and operate as 'shared monopolies.'"

Shenefield's message, according to the Journal, is that "if a company's prices always seem to add up to the same amounts as those of its competitors, the pricing policies may have an anti-competitive purpose and effect."

The Skiflation committee noted in the draft of its letter that the prices at Sun Valley, Aspen, Vail and Jackson Hole often seem to rise at the same rate.

Sun Valley, Vail and Aspen have proposed to raise daily ski rates to \$15 this winter. The Teton Village ski resort in Jackson Hole is asking to charge \$16 a day for its tram service to the top of the mountain. Sun Valley's proposal has been approved.

"Basically, I think it's the coincidence of the way the rates go up

uniformly that raises speculation," said possible consensus price fixing among a few resorts, Crabtree said.

Crabtree said also the government may even be sanctioning this informal price fixing because of the ski rate regulation system.

The forest service, which administers the public land on which all four resorts have their primary ski facilities, operates on the principal that the resorts are competitive and will effectively regulate themselves while vying for the vacation skier.

The forest service stated in its special use permit to Sun Valley that the resort can't be forced to charge less than other comparable resorts. Crabtree suggested "there may be government sanctions of informal price fixing because of this 'comparability clause' in Sun Valley's use permit."

The group's efforts to fight Sun Valley on its lift rate increases received national attention Monday in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated with a story about the battle between the committee and the Sun Valley Co.

## Rebels ordered killed by Somoza

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Sandinista guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza seized Nicaragua's fourth largest city Monday and battled National Guard troops rushed from Managua with orders to kill the insurgents "to the last man."

The government ordered convoys of troops and helicopter gunships to Masaya 15 miles east of Managua to reinforce 1,500 National Guardsmen fighting to wrest control of the city from a force of 200 to 300 guerrillas who seized it earlier in the day.

Somoza clamped martial law on Masaya and Esteli, another city where fighting between the guerrillas and government troops was reported Monday, and ordered the National Guard to kill the insurgents "to the last man."

## Good morning!

Abby	A8
Business	A11
Classified	B6-12
Comics	A10
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	B3-5
Weather	A2

Abby returns, A8

# Tuesday briefing

## \$100,000 bail set for Zierke

TWIN FALLS — Each of two men arrested in connection with the stabbing death of Twin Falls tavern owner Sharon Woodland, charged with second degree murder, and Rodolfo Trevino, 36, also of Twin Falls, charged with being an accessory to murder, were both arraigned before 5th District Magistrate Judge Paul Smith.

Both men were arrested late Sunday night. Ms. Woodland, 27, who owned S & G's Bar, formerly Walt's Tavern, was found stabbed to death Wednesday morning in the bathroom of the tavern.

Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Frank Dykas asked the court for the high bail because of "the nature and seriousness of the offense."

A formal bail hearing will be scheduled at a later date, Smith said.



Arnold Zierke, center, heads for arraignment

## U.S. satellite will soon crash to Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 23,000-pound American satellite is expected to fall back to earth in about a week but nearly all the craft will burn up before reaching the ground, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

NASA said it would be extremely unlikely for the crash of the Pegasus I scientific satellite to cause any significant damage or injury on re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

A spokesman said the data-gathering satellite, launched by NASA in 1965, is due to re-enter the

earth's atmosphere next Sunday, give or take a day or two.

A NASA communique said about 1,500 pounds of the satellite, rocket and support equipment are expected to survive the extreme heat of re-entry and hit the earth.

It said the wreckage would slam into the globe anywhere along a wide belt around the earth stretching from 31 degrees north to 31 degrees south of the equator.

The target area, 25 percent land and 75 percent water, would range from Santiago, Chile, to New Orleans in the Western Hemisphere.

NASA said the wreckage is expected to spread out over a 125-mile by 2,175-mile area of the earth when the craft hits the ground.

"Such breakup of re-entering spacecraft is normal and has not, in the history of space flight, resulted in personal or property damage on earth," the statement said.

It said the Pegasus I fragments have less of a chance of causing injury or damage than meteorites striking the earth. A spokesman said there has been no confirmed report of a meteorite ever causing significant damage or injury.

## Pentacocaine use restricted by DEA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing a "growing threat to the public health" from use of the drug pentacocaine as a narcotic, the government Monday announced plans to bring the pain-killer under restrictions of the Controlled Substances Act.

Peter Bensinger, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, submitted the proposed classification of the drug on Schedule IV of the controlled substances act for publication in the Federal Register.

The proposed new classification, open for public comment, would make illegal handling of the drug punishable by up to three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the first offense and double that for second offenses.

It would require pharmacists, manufacturers and others legally distributing the drug to keep strict accounting and record-keeping on their supplies and sales.

Bensinger noted that at least 4,000 pentacocaine abuse cases were reported between July 1973 and the end of 1977, and that abuse has been on the rise.

## New Jersey passes

### D.C. amendment

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — New Jersey Monday became the first state to ratify a constitutional amendment that would allow the District of Columbia to elect voting representatives to Congress.

The Assembly approved the amendment by 59-12; the Senate vote was 27-5.

The amendment would treat the district as though it were a state, with two U.S. senators and as many representatives as the population was entitled to.

Walter E. Fauntroy, the district's non-voting delegate, told a special legislative session that more than 200 years after the founding of the country the district's 700,000 residents "still endure the tyranny of taxation without representation."

## Wichita firemen strike

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — An estimated 100 firefighters walked off their jobs Monday night for the second time in two months, leaving supervisory personnel to man the stations.

Officials said 3 of the 16 stations had been closed by the walkout at 7 p.m. and they estimated more than 80 supervisory personnel stood ready to assume responsibility for protecting the city.

Officials said no major fires had been reported Monday night.

It was unclear immediately whether the walkout was supported by the local chapter of the International Association of Firefighters.

One of nearly 100 firefighters who met at a local baseball stadium Monday night said firefighters became convinced the city "was not going to negotiate while we stayed in (on the job)."

The firefighter, who declined to be identified, added "they (city officials) showed us that. The guys feel like we're not going to get anything while we stay in." District Chief Andy Kowal said the walkout followed the arrival Monday of the city's stations of letters requesting support for a walkout. He said he was unsure of the origin of the letters.

Firefighters earlier this month rejected the city's latest contract offer, which would have given firefighters a 6 percent increase as well as a \$40-a-month raise.

# Gas debate begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate finally took up the compromise natural gas pricing bill Monday, with a leading opponent denouncing it as "a C-minus piece of legislation" that would cost American consumers up to \$41 billion by 1985.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, spearheading a move to send the measure back to committee, also rejected administration claims that the legislation would help shore up the dollar abroad.

Metzenbaum engaged in a shouting match with Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., the bill's chief manager, who opened debate with the declaration: "I don't want to face a cold winter with a short supply of gas."

## Anne Hearts talks of Patty's ordeal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's sister, Anne, is speaking out publicly for the first time about the imprisonment of the newspaper heiress, the convicted of robbing a bank while in the company of her kidnapers.

See what they're really like. "A lot of people...she kidnapped herself or ran off or something."

The Senate chamber was nearly empty at the outset of debate, with a showdown vote not expected before Wednesday on the Metzenbaum coalition's move to put the measure off the floor for extensive committee revision.

If the bill survives that effort, a filibuster is expected to follow. And if the Senate finally approves the compromise, it still must clear the House.

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- Mingle Valley Republican leaders were told Monday they shouldn't automatically expect victories, even though the area is considered a GOP stronghold. State party leaders warned local party bosses not to ignore a Democratic push and the less party oriented and more liberal newcomers.
- A informal poll at the Twin Falls County Fair last week produced some surprising results. Fairgoers picked Gov. John Evans over Republican challenger Allan Larsen, but overwhelmingly favored Sen. James McClure over Democratic candidate Dwight Jensen. The one percent infatigue, which drew the most interest, was opposed almost two to one.

Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 1978 with 110 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and Venus.

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

French entertainer Maurice Chevalier was born Sept. 12, 1888.

On this day in history: In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered what is now known as the Hudson River.

In 1922, the Protestant Episcopal House of Bishops voted 56 to 27 to take the word "obey" out of the marriage ceremony.

In 1966, America's Gemini 2 docked with an Agena space vehicle.

In 1974, military officers deposed Emperor Haile Selassie from the Ethiopian throne he had occupied for more than a half-century.

## The Times-News

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-10B Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Mingle Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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# Today's weather

## Fair, windy, warmer Wednesday

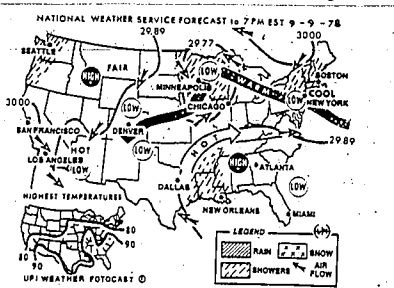
Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert areas: Windy and partly cloudy with periods of clearing today. Fair on Wednesday. Highs today will be in the upper 50s to mid 60s and overnight lows, 38 to 45. Highs Wednesday will be in the 60s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with periods of clearing today. Fair on Wednesday. Highs today will be in the 50s with overnight lows in the 30s. Highs Wednesday will be in the lower 60s.

Synopsis: A low pressure system which brought cooler air and rain showers through Idaho air of the weekend is continuing to move slowly eastward. High pressure is moving into Idaho very slowly bringing a clearing trend. This trend is expected to last for the next few days.

Temperatures are expected to remain quite cool for the next two days with only a very gradual warming trend.

By mid-week temperatures are expected to remain a little below normal for the season. No major changes in the weather are in sight at this time but conditions are right for a dry spell.



### National Temperature

Albuquerque	91 60	Louisville	88 60
Atlanta	94 67	Memphis	91 72
Boston	60 59	Miami	87 77
Chicago	92 69	Milwaukee	90 58
Cleveland	92 70	Minneapolis	91 70
Dallas	88 73	New Orleans	88 74
Denver	68 55	New York	70 63
Des Moines	90 73	OKlahoma City	92 73
Detroit	90 67	Omaha	88 73
Honolulu	89 73	Philadelphia	75 66
Indianapolis	88 67	Phoenix	100 71
Kansas City	88 73	Pittsburgh	85 65
Las Vegas	91 67	Portland, Me.	65 53
Los Angeles	78 64	Portland, Ore.	65 54
		San Diego	93 72
		Salt Lake	77 46
		San Francisco	65 59
		Seattle	66 54
		Spokane	65 45
		Washington	79 72

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	57 44
Last Year	86 43
Normal	82 44

### Idaho

Boise	65 45
Burley	60 44
Gooding	61 43
Grangeville	54 42
Idaho Falls	50 42
Lewiston	67 53
McCall	52 35
Pocatello	57 45
Salmou	53 m

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# FCC thinks anti-obscenity laws not loose enough on TV, radio

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Charles Ferris of the Federal Communications Commission said Monday a draft rewrite of federal broadcasting laws does not go far enough in loosening FCC authority over obscenity, indecent language and lotteries.

But, he said, it goes too far by eliminating FCC power in assuring equal employment opportunity in the media.

Ferris told the House Commerce Subcommittee on Communications he supported the basic premise of the committee's thrust in seeking to allow market forces to supplant regulation.

"Nowhere is it more important to re-examine our regulatory framework than in the sensitive area of radio and television, where First Amendment considerations counsel the greatest concern for removing any inhibitors to the free flow of ideas and viewpoints," Ferris testified.

Ferris told Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., chairing the session, he could not support an end to FCC involvement in equal employment "in view of the lack of achievement of full participation by minorities and women in the broadcast industry."

Ferris added "the bill has not gone far enough in enabling the FCC to move away from certain areas of direct content regulation that historically most directly affect radio," noting that the draft relaxes obscenity, indecent language, and lotteries under

FCC enforcement.

"These statutory sections involve perhaps the most intrusive forms of FCC regulatory supervision of radio, and sometimes television, content," he said.

He said the statutes should continue to be part of the federal criminal law.

"But if the subcommittee is looking for places to remove overlapping jurisdiction of federal agencies, these statutes that affect broadcast content directly — and where First Amendment concerns are most immediately an issue — are, I believe, far more appropriate places to begin than the EEO field," he said.

Ferris said he agreed with the bill's drafters that substantial deregulation was more feasible now in radio than television.

"If in broadcasting we are to step back from relying on regulation to protect the public's stake in the airwaves, then we must assure a less restricted marketplace for broadcast signals," he said.

"We do expect more of the broadcast media than for it to simply satisfy the level of demand for advertisement by consumers who fulfill favored advertiser demographic profiles," Ferris said. "We properly expect it to act as an educator and source of information on current events — as a marketplace of ideas as well as an economic marketplace."

# Veteran benefits saved in civil service debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday rejected the administration's attempt to limit hiring preferences for veterans, and pushed out toward passage of the civil service reforms President Carter considers the centerpiece of his government reorganization plans.

It was a classic test of pressure-group politics with the leading veterans' groups on one side and minorities, women and the young on the other.

Copying the Senate's action last month, the House voted to keep the current system under which able-bodied ex-GIs get a five-point bonus on entrance exams for life and for transferring jobs. Disabled vets get 10 points.

The House also voted 251-96 for a politically irresistible amendment that would limit the federal work force to its January, 1977, level of 2.1 million employees despite arguments it would be impossible to put into effect.

In general, the civil service bill would streamline the federal work force and make it easier for managers to hire and fire in the interest of efficiency. A big obstacle was cleared away early Monday when Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., agreed to drop delaying tactics in return for language strengthening employee union rights and a renewed commitment by Carter to easing Hatch Act provisions barring federal workers from partisan political activity.

Administration forces also agreed to tolerate a plan that would make Carter's proposed corps of senior executives a two-year experiment, rather than a full-fledged part of civil service.

Carter had proposed limiting veterans' preference to 10 years. The Senate Senate rejected the idea in its vote last April, but the House Civil Service Committee had voted for a 15-year preference.

However, the House voted 222-149

against the limit. It then voted 281-88 for an amendment to remove the committee language altogether.

The nation's established veterans' groups lined up behind the amendment by Rep. James Hanley, D.N.Y., to leave the current system intact. They were opposed by a coalition of minority groups, women's groups and Vietnam veterans who favored limiting the preference—but extending it until Dec. 31, 1985 — giving older Vietnam veterans about 20 years of use from the bonus.


## Mad ex-worker kills his boss

EDISON, N.J. (UPI) — A former worker apparently disgruntled over working conditions at a perfume plant killed the company president and two foremen Monday before killing himself with his shotgun, authorities said.

The gunman, identified as Robert E. Mayer, 37, of Plainfield, entered the Alpine Aromatics International, Inc., warehouse with the gun and killed Zolton Shagl, 62, of North Brunswick, the shipping foreman, and Albert Reshny, 55, of White House Station, the plant's foreman, around 9:30 a.m.

Then, he drove several hundred yards to the plant's mail office where he shot and killed Raoul Pantileoni, 62, of Metuchen, president of the small company that makes perfume for soap products.

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# Northeast utilities plead for nuclear power plants

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Repeated delays in construction of Northeast nuclear power plants will have a devastating impact on fuel supplies and prices within the next decade, the Northeast Power Coordinating Council warned Monday.

The council, a group of public utilities formed in 1966 to think of ways to prevent power outages such as the Great Northeast Blackout of 1965, also attacked anti-nuclear groups such as the Clamshell Alliance for the delays they are causing. Council Chairman Angus N. Gordon, Jr., told a news conference the Northeast cannot afford to wait for future oil discoveries.

"We could say 'Let's wait. Let's see if we strike oil.' But we're here to find alternatives. And nuclear energy is the best alternative for New England and New York," Gordon said.

"As a consequence, the vulnerability of the region in the event of a further oil embargo or substantial increase in price of imported oil is both great and growing. And the adequacy and reliability of electric power supplies in the Northeast are at jeopardy," he said.

He released a report saying nuclear delays will have a "devastating impact on supplies and prices" and

salad prices would "rise out of sight."

Boston Edison vice president Francis M. Slaszsky said the current lag in nuclear plant construction in New England could add up to an aggregate 137 months in delays. He said the delays could result in 93 billion nuclear kilowatt hours lost and the region consuming 145 million extra barrels of oil.

"Figuring that the price of oil is going to go up, much faster than its has, I would estimate that would result in an additional \$3 billion in costs while the public will have to pay out," Slaszsky said.

John R. Vogle, executive director of the New York Power Pool, said groups like the Clamshell Alliance, which has led a campaign against the Seabrook nuclear plant, do not have grounds for protest.

"I think they're just rallying behind a cause, and to be honest they're a hindrance because all they are doing is delaying something which is very necessary," Vogle said.

## Biko's relatives arrested, jailed

KING WILLIAMSTOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Police have arrested 10 relatives and friends of the late Steve Biko, the black leader who died one year ago in police custody, a family member said Monday.

Biko, known to blacks as the "father of black consciousness" in South Africa, died Sept. 12, 1977, after being chained and kept naked in a police interrogation room.

Biko's widow, Nisileli, said police Sunday arrested Biko's sister Nobandile Mvovo, her husband, Mxolisi, and eight friends of the family.

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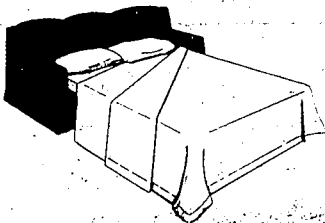
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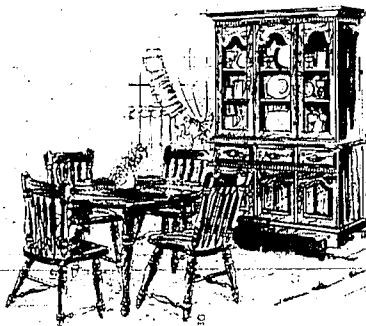


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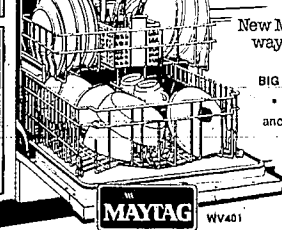
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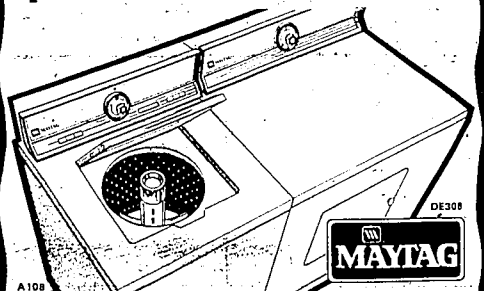


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In Rhodesia

# More threats on planes

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — Rhodesian guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo Monday ruled out further peace talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith and threatened to attack more civilian aircraft. The government reportedly arrested 30 blacks affiliated with Nkomo.

The military command said Rhodesian troops exchanged fire across the Zambezi River with Zambian troops for the third straight day, and that another 32 people had died in the six-year guerrilla war.

Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, Zambia, reacted angrily to Smith's announcement Sunday that his government would impose tighter security inside Rhodesia and "liquidate" groups affiliated with Nkomo.

The government already has rounded up 30 blacks affiliated with Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, said Josiah Chimamano, the Salisbury-based vice president

of the group. "If he (Smith) means war, we are ready to fight and remove Smith," Nkomo told a news conference.

"It is now clear beyond doubt that there is no possibility of ending the Rhodesian problem by any conference," he said. "The so-called all-party conference is now dead and buried."

"What is going on is unbelievable. No sane human being could contemplate talking now," he said.

U.S. and British officials said that despite Nkomo's statement a negotiated settlement can still be achieved in Rhodesia.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, "We do not regard the Anglo-American initiative as dead or buried. We (Washington and London), believe that a negotiated settlement can be achieved and we continue to work toward a

successful meeting of all parties."

The British Foreign Office in London issued an almost identical statement.

Nkomo angrily defended the shooting down of an Air Rhodesia Viscount plane nine days ago by accusing the Rhodesians of using civilian aircraft to carry military equipment and weapons. The crash killed 48 people and another 10 died in a subsequent massacre.

"Let me advise all these planning to travel by Air Rhodesia—keep away from Air Rhodesia planes," Nkomo said. Nkomo did not elaborate but his statement was taken as a blunt threat that his guerrillas would shoot down further civilian airliners.

The military command said Zambian troops Sunday opened fire across the Zambezi River against a Rhodesian unit but withdrew when the Rhodesians replied in kind.

# Floods rage over India

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — The Ganges River, bolstered by a steady rainfall, Monday cascaded eastward across India from the Hindu holy city of Benares toward the border with Bangladesh.

The floods have already claimed more than 1,000 lives from New Delhi to Benares, and officials said the flooding was expected to be just as severe in the two eastern states of Bihar and West Bengal.

Flood waters have submerged the low-lying areas of Arrah town, located 15 miles south of the Ganges' course, and are threatening the town's main market areas.

In West Bengal, army troops moved into the two northern districts of Malda and Murshidabad, bordering Bangladesh, to rescue flood victims, officials said.

It was the second time in three weeks the districts have faced monsoon floods.

Continuous rain the past 72 hours in north Bihar has swollen the tributaries of the Ganges flowing down from the Himalayan Mountains and aggravated the flood situation, the officials said.

However, both the Ganges and the Jamuna, its mighty tributary, were

receding along their 430-mile course from New Delhi to Benares.

The two rivers last week flooded several river bank cities including New Delhi, Mathura, Agra, the site of the Taj Mahal, Allahabad, where the two rivers join, and Benares.

Both the Ganges and the Jamuna began falling three days ago, after reaching record flood levels.

The current floods have killed 1,023 people, according to a preliminary official estimate. The final death toll will be known only after the floods subside completely and the situation returns to normal.

The floods have caused an

estimated \$100 million damage to crop land and village homes, most of which are mud and thatch huts.

"This year's flood is one of the worst on record," an agriculture ministry official said.

Air force planes zoomed over villages, dropping food packets to as many as 1 million marooned persons in more than 800 hamlets inundated by flood waters.

Health officials said the government was trying to stop epidemics in flood-ravaged areas before they begin, and so far has inoculated more than 4 million people against cholera.

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has returned and is resuming his regular office hours.

# Shah arrests former leaders across Iran

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — The Iranian military Monday began a crackdown on officials blamed for Iran's political and social turmoil and arrested a former minister, his two deputies and six others on corruption charges.

More arrests of former ministers and high officials were likely in the next few days, informed sources said.

The military's action appeared aimed at placating a seething population stirred up by last Friday's bloody clash in east Tehran, where as many as 250 people were believed to have died.

The Ettelaat newspaper said the military closed off the country's borders to several other former officials, although some had managed to flee abroad.

The powerful director of Iran Radio and Television, Reza Qolby, also resigned Monday in answer to the demands of anti-government groups.

The army took on the apparently political role of appeasement and soldiers patrolled the troubled southern districts of Tehran.

No fresh clashes were reported, but the bazaar and surrounding com-

mercial areas were closed on the fourth day of a quiet protest.

In the east Iranian city of Mashad, four people were killed in a clash after the imposition of martial law on Friday, authorities said in a delayed report.

There were no immediate reports of further violence in other cities under martial law, but partial strikes were reported in Qom, Abadan and Tabriz.

Martial law was imposed on Tehran and 11 other towns Friday after a week of anti-shah demonstrations in Tehran in which a dozen people were killed.

Radio Iran, quoting military authorities, said Shoheedin Sheikholeslamzadeh, minister of health in the government of former Prime Minister Jamsid Amouzegar, was arrested along with deputies Assadollah Nil Aram and Mohammad Reza Neghabat.

Sheikholeslamzadeh, who quit his post shortly before Amouzegar was replaced by Prime Minister Shariif Emami on Aug. 27, was widely blamed for irregularities in the national medicare program, which led to widespread public discontent.

# Syrian leader predicts no peace in Mideast

**BONN, West Germany (UPI)** — Syrian President Hafez Assad arrived in West Germany Monday and predicted any Middle East peace agreement reached at the Camp David summit would be doomed to failure.

Assad, who has taken a hard-line stand against negotiations with Israel, said any peace agreement produced at the summit would have a "very short life" because Egyptian President Anwar Sadat does not speak for the whole Arab world.

Sadat is attending the summit in Maryland along with President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"Sadat's path to Jerusalem was not a step toward peace, but a step in the direction of war," Assad told Der Spiegel magazine. "If Sadat and Begin conclude peace, it will be a peace favoring Israel and not the Arabs."

Assad, making a five-day state visit to West Germany, told the magazine that a Middle East peace would require Israel's withdrawal from captured Arab lands and "the realization of the rights of the Palestinian people."

"Neither concerns Sadat alone," Assad said. "He cannot decide on them alone. The decision on them can be only a common Arab decision."

Despite what he called Carter's "good intentions," Assad said Carter had no chance of forcing the Israelis

to withdraw from the territory seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Assad also disputed Sadat's contention that the United States holds "99 percent of the cards" in the Middle East conflict.

"If that were the case, where would we be?" he said.

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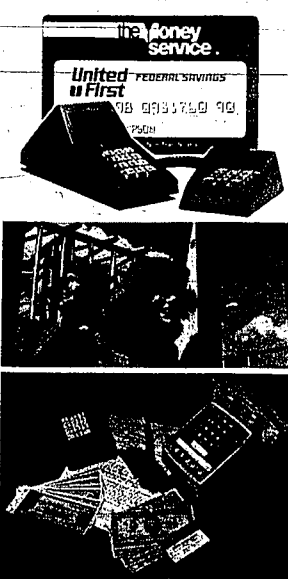
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IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



**Nelson at chip-making machine**

Phil Nelson of Little Rock, claims he is the maker of the world's best potato chips, called, appropriately enough, "Nelson's Old-Fashioned Potato Chips."

**Meet the world's best chip-maker**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — There aren't many citizens laboring in the daily flow of commerce whose passionate concern is the restoration of the potato chip.

But Phil Nelson is such a man. His fervor may reshape the industry. "I make the very best potato chip in the world," he says. "My goal is to get them into all the stores. You might say I am a one-man crusade."

The product is "Nelson's Old Fashion Potato Chips." Not many, unless you live within 50 miles of Little Rock, will have heard of them. Chances are one day you will.

Therein lies the tale, wherein we find the free enterprise system is not dead, nor is Horatio Alger. Nor is Pluck, nor elbow grease, nor grit, nor lots of other old fashioned virtues bemoaned by some as only memories of the American dream.

No sir, you'll find them all right there in Phil Nelson and his love affair with the heretofore unromanced potato chip.

"Old fashion potato chip," Nelson is quick to correct. "Because I'm an old fashioned guy."

Phil Nelson will tell you with straight-in-the-eye sincerity that in his case the product, always the product, comes before the buck. He is a self-confessed artist of the creation of the potato chip.

Not that he is adverse to making a dollar. Far from it. He plans to make a lot. "I'm going to be a millionaire alright, but it's just going to take me a

little longer."

What's so different about Nelson's Old Fashion Potato Chips? Why has a mini-cult grown up around them? To begin, Nelson puts back in a step used when potato chips were originally made in small, local plants 40 and 50 years ago: kettle cooking. Kettle cooking disappeared when potato chips began to be mass produced because to kettle cook potato chips it was necessary to have a man standing there stirring the potato chips in the kettle. Otherwise the chips would stick together.

The man stirring with the rake — because that's what he uses, an actual garden rake or something similar — is also the cook. Just like anyone in a kitchen does when cooking French fried potatoes, he decides when they are done and empties them from the kettle.

To eliminate this chancy and time-consuming step, large manufacturers of potato chips wash and rewash the sliced potatoes before cooking. This washes out large amounts of starch, and by doing that keeps the potatoes from sticking together while being cooked.

Thus, they could standardize a quicker and smoother means of making potato chips and also eliminate one of the more uncomfortable jobs around: hand cooking chips in a sweaty room where temperatures linger around 100.

"However," Nelson said, "they also eliminated most of the potato taste and much of the nutrient value.

**People**

**Mob "hit-man" gets new identity**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Monday persuaded the Bureau of Prisons to create a new identity for a confessed mob "hit man" to protect him from gangland revenge for cooperating with the federal government.

Gary Bowdach, who testified about underworld violence before the Senate investigations subcommittee last month, complained that the bureau at first intended to use his real record, changing nothing but the name.

Bowdach told UPI in a telephone call from an undisclosed location that such a record would leave him marked as "loan shark from Miami with six and one-half years in the federal penitentiary."

"I told them other inmates with nothing but time on their hands could put the puzzle together," Bowdach said.

As a result of his protest, the subcommittee persuaded the bureau to delay Bowdach's reassignment until it completes a fictitious record of Bowdach's past, said a spokesman for the panel.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who conducted the hearings, said the subcommittee will continue to "monitor" Bowdach's prison career to be sure he is not endangered by other mistakes.

"I've been very disappointed in the way the Bureau of Prisons has handled this matter," Nunn told UPI. "It's a difficult job — I acknowledge that. It requires a degree of wisdom and common sense that have in my view been lacking."

Bowdach is serving a 15-year sentence as an underworld loan shark.

Last month, the bureau assigned Bowdach to the minimum security federal prison at Safford, Ariz., where former White House aide John Ehrlichman served his Watergate sentence. Bowdach used the cover name Larry Frazone.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Guests invited to a glittering ball next Saturday night will be asked to take off their clothes.

The Fashion Group of St. Louis, sponsoring the benefit ball, plans to sell the clothes to promote the arts. The organization said it believes its Clothes-Off-Your-Back Ball is without precedent. It is expected to draw about 500 couples.

"We want fine clothing and jewels and furs," said one of the organizers, Nanette Wachter. "Perhaps a woman has a fine cocktail dress she feels she

has worn too often. We'd love that."

Mrs. Wachter said guests will not be asked to undress until they are ready to go home. The evening includes supper and dancing.

At the end of the evening the stripped guests will leave with pieces of paper giving the amounts for income-tax deductions. Those amounts will be provided by a Nelman-Marcus appraiser.

Because many guests will not want to leave in the nude, the sponsors will provide plastic bags to wear home.

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**Bartons 93**

# Primaries scheduled in 14 states today

By United Press International  
 Tuesday is biggest primary day of the year, with governors in New York and Connecticut facing challenges by their lieutenant governors, battles for Senate seats and House contests in all 14 states holding elections.

Twelve states hold primaries for governor, there is a close three-way race for mayor of Washington, D.C., and Harold Stassen has decided it's time to make a comeback.

Democratic Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Ella Grasso of Connecticut are both being challenged by their running mates of four years ago. In Florida nine candidates have spent a record \$6 million in the governors' race.

There also are governors' races in Colorado, Maryland, Nevada, Vermont, Wisconsin and Minnesota. There is only a one House contest in Utah.

Both Senate seats are on the Minnesota ballot because of the death of Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale's election as vice president — and Stassen is running for one of them. Senate contests are also being waged in New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Colorado.

Carey faces a strong challenge from Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak, who announced in June she would not seek a second term as his running mate, and state Sen. Jeremiah Bloom, who represents Carey's home neighborhood in Brooklyn.

There is also a palace revolt in

Connecticut with Lt. Gov. Robert Killian is trying to take the nomination away from Grasso. Rep. Ronald Sarasin already has the GOP nomination sewed up.

Florida has what may become the most expensive statewide election campaign in U.S. history in its stampee of candidates to succeed Gov. Reubin Askew, who is barred from a third term.

More than \$6 million in spending was reported over the primary and with possible runoff and the general election campaign to go, the sum could go much higher.

In Minnesota, Sen. Wendell Anderson is expected to win the Democratic nomination for one of the seats; Rudy Boschwitz is expected to get the GOP nod, although he is being challenged by Stassen, back in his native state after years in Pennsylvania.

There also are some other potential comebacks and new careers on the line in the primaries.

Former Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., who was acquitted of bribery charges, is seeking GOP nomination for a Florida House seat; Claude Kirk Jr., Florida's first Republican governor in a century, is trying to return to the statehouse as a Democrat; former Gov. Wesley Powell is challenging Gov. Meldrim Thomson in the New Hampshire GOP primary.

Richard Cheney, White House chief of staff in the Ford administration, is trying to launch his political career in a Wyoming GOP House primary, and

former astronaut Jack Swigert is challenging Rep. William Armstrong in a Colorado GOP congressional primary.

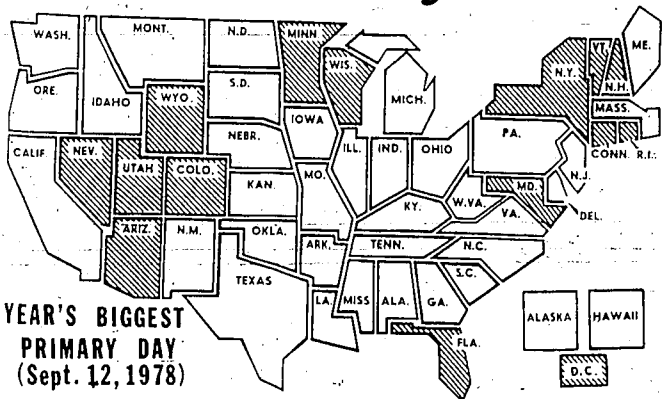
Maryland's acting Gov. Blair Lee, who succeeded Marvin Mandel when he was convicted in a political corruption scandal, is in a tough battle with Baltimore County Executive Theodore Venetoules.

In Washington, D.C. Mayor Walter Washington, who was first appointed to the job by Lyndon Johnson, then elected when the vote was extended to the nation's capital four years ago, is fighting for his political life. He is being challenged in the Democratic primary by council president Sterling Tucker and councilman Marion Barry.

Here are the highlights of Tuesday's primary races in 14 states and the District of Columbia:

Connecticut — Democratic Gov. Ella Grasso challenged by Lt. Gov. Robert Killian.  
 New York — Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey opposed by Lt. Gov. Mary Ann Krupsak and state Sen. Jeremiah Bloom. Assembly Republican leader Perry Duryea unopposed for GOP nomination.

Wyoming — Democratic Gov. Ed Herschler opposed by Margaret McKinstry, 63, a community college board member. Three candidates each party battling to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Clifford Hansen. Gerald Ford's former chief of staff Richard Cheney in a House race.



**YEAR'S BIGGEST PRIMARY DAY (Sept. 12, 1978)**

## EPA proposes cleaner coal plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, responding to a court order with one of its most costly regulations ever, Monday proposed forcing new coal-fired electric power plants to cut their sulfur dioxide air pollution by up to 85 percent.

EPA chief Douglas Costle said meeting the cleanup target could add

\$10 billion or more to the cost of power plant construction during the next 12 years and might boost home electric power bills by between 30 cents and \$1.10 a month.

"I think this, in terms of cost, is one of the most significant (orders) the agency has put out," he told a news conference.

Costle left the door open, however, for the proposed rules to be eased before they become final in six months. As issued Monday, the regulations

would require the same percentage reduction in sulfur emissions for power plants burning high-sulfur coal from mines in the East or the Midwest and those burning low-sulfur coal from mines in the West. Costle acknowledged this was a controversial approach and said it may be changed so plants using low-sulfur coal can meet a less stringent standard. He urged "spirited and thoughtful debate" on the issue during the next three months, when the proposal will be open to public comment.

## California's illegal aliens organizing

By ROBERT LINDEY  
 O.N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — In a confrontation with echoes of New York's lower East Side more than 70 years ago, union organizers are battling to organize thousands of illegal aliens who have flocked here from Mexico to a garment industry second in size only to that of New York.

So far, International Ladies Garment Workers Union is finding success much more illusive among the Spanish-speaking immigrants from Mexico than among the immigrants from eastern Europe who build the American-garment industry many decades ago.

Union leaders say Latin traditions in the illegal status of the immigrants is deterring unionization efforts. But, in a break with the rest of organized labor, the ILGWU is attempting to expand its success by offering itself as a benefactor to a group of workers with few friends in the American establishment.

According to the United California Bank, California passed Pennsylvania last year to become the largest producer of clothing, after New York, and is generally regarded to be the largest producer of women's sportswear.

More than 3,000 companies in the state are producing garments in a \$3 billion dollar a year industry that employs more than 100,000 people.

No one knows how many of these workers entered the United States illegally from Mexico. But most estimates place a proportion at at least half of the total, and Mario Vasquez and ILGWU organizer, estimates the total is closer to 80 percent.

The availability of jobs in garment factories in a piecework sewing and cutting in the home are said by officials of the United States Immigration and Naturalization here to be one of the principle magnets for alien workers, many of whom live in the heartland of Mexico.

Leaders of the Mexican-American community here claim that many garment industry employers pay substantial wages, sometimes demand kickbacks from men and evade, sexually exploit woman, and evade payment of wages by reporting their own employees to the INS just before payday.

As a handful of garment manufacturers that have union contracts, wages, piecework premiums and fringe benefits generally total almost \$4 an hour.

But according to industry sources, many a manufacturer evade paying these wages by subcontracting work to middle-men companies that hire illegal aliens who perform work in their homes at piecework rates that often total less than \$2 an hour.

State law strictly limits such at home industrial work, but there have been only relatively few prosecutions for violations, and according to some estimates, there are hundreds of homes in the Los Angeles area where piecework is being done on a large-scale underground bases.

The proliferation of at-home work has frustrated the unions organizing efforts, and they have also been hampered by government efforts to deport illegal aliens.

Because it is commonly known that

the garment manufacturers employ many illegal aliens, the INS routinely raids the garment companies, arrest the aliens and ship them to a border town in Mexico. Often, the Mexicans return to Los Angeles a day or two later, but their semi-fugitive status is said by union officials to discourage organizing efforts.

Traditionally, organized labor has opposed law enforcement of immigration laws on the bases that a flow of immigrants provides a source of cheap labor that keeps wages down

for others in the labor force.

But two years ago, the ILGWU broke with the rest of organized labor and decided to attempt to organize illegal aliens. Vasquez said the union decided it had virtually choice because illegal aliens were becoming virtually the only production workers in the industry here.

The union has employed Spanish-speaking organizers into the barrios of east Los Angeles and elsewhere in southern California where large number of garment workers live.

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## Wilmington desegregates peacefully

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — School busing of 21,000 students, ordered by a federal court as a result of a desegregation suit filed 21 years ago, began in a "remarkable smooth" fashion Monday at schools in the city and the suburbs.

Only two pickets showed up and a total of 1,100 school buses transported black and white students to their new schools in the city and the suburbs without incident.

Phillip Toman, a spokesman for the newly created New Castle County School district which encompasses the 32 schools that had been in the old Wilmington district and 10 suburban districts, said, "There were no police calls at all."

"Only 11 of the 1,100 buses were late and only two schools had pickets show up. There were no major problems at all. It was a remarkable smooth day."

At the William Penn High School in New Castle, the picket across the street from the school was a black grandfather who was protesting the busing of his grandchild from the previously all black De La Warr High School in New Castle.

The other picket was a woman carrying a sign at the McVey Elementary School, also in Newark.

A total of 47,000 students, including those normally bused in previous years, were transported throughout the 350-square mile area of New Castle County. There are some 83,000 students in the district.

The desegregation order handed down by the U.S. District Court on May 9, 1976 consolidated the predominantly black Wilmington School District with 10 mostly white suburban districts.

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## \$ before safety

### Tankers haul highly volatile gas despite sabotage, explosion dangers

Shrewd shipowners from Athens to Alabama are launching bigger and faster tankers — the better to transport the clean, cheap but highly volatile fuel source LNG (liquefied natural gas) — and, by putting deadlines and dollars before safety, says Capt. Peter van der Linde of the U.S. Merchant Marine, they raise their odds of going down to the sea in an inferno second only to nuclear holocaust.

He tells the sad truth of what goes on in the murky waters of flag-of-convenience shipping where "Rules of the Road" are held in contempt. He shows how the LNG industry, despite its claims of tight security, actually puts out the welcome mat to saboteurs. And warning of disaster, he offers approaches to the distribution and storage of LNG that are responsible, affordable and long overdue.

Second in a two-part series, excerpted from the book *Time Bomb*, by Capt. Peter van der Linde with Naomi A. Hintze.

**PART II: The Wild Spirit**  
By PETER van der LINDE and Naomi A. Hintze  
© 1978 by Peter van der Linde and Naomi A. Hintze

No ship carrying LNG (liquefied natural gas) has yet been involved in a major accident. However, accidents are bound to happen, despite some pronouncements of experts who make cheery statements to the effect that the probability of accidents should approach zero if the rules are followed. I am not an expert, but I have been there and I know that the rules are by no means always followed. Ofttimes, human error is to blame. But, sometimes, it's a matter of sabotage.

Michael Flood, a British chemist in the Department of War Studies at Kings College, University of London,

believes it is inevitable that terrorists will zero in on nuclear installations. Indeed, there have been, worldwide, many failed attempts that could have been catastrophic.

But LNG facilities are much more vulnerable than nuclear installations. There all the tanks in plain sight with security so lax as to be laughable if it were not so serious. Almost anybody can take a guided tour. Anybody, for the price of a stamp, can write to any one of the several facility owners and get an environmental impact statement with drawings and specifications for the whole installation.

But it's the LNG vessels themselves that provide the most vulnerable target. An LNG tanker travels unarmed, unprotected. She is easily boarded from the time the Jacob's ladder is hung over the side to pick up the pilot. In spite of No Visitor signs — as on all tankers — supply men, repair men, dock personnel come aboard without showing credentials of any kind.

**MODERN DAY PIRATES?**  
Since the days of piracy, commanding a large ship has been rare. But, according to subcommittee hearings before the House of Representatives, 1974, literally hundreds of crews, passengers, and private boats have disappeared without a trace since 1971, with hijacking suspected. "None of the missing owners have been found and law-enforcement officials assume most or all have been murdered."

Commandeering an LNG vessel would be the "easiest pickin' this side of bank robbery." And, if terrorism may someday provide us with a surrogate war, as has been suggested, this takeover would need no army, just a half-dozen — or even fewer — cool, ruthless men, chosen for their know-how and their loyalty to, let's say, some nation that feels it has been

economically victimized. Meantime, however, an even greater threat to safety comes from legal "pirates" — the shipowners themselves. They will cut almost any corner to beat the deadline . . . to keep the bottom-line figure in the black. And that is what counts in the maritime world.

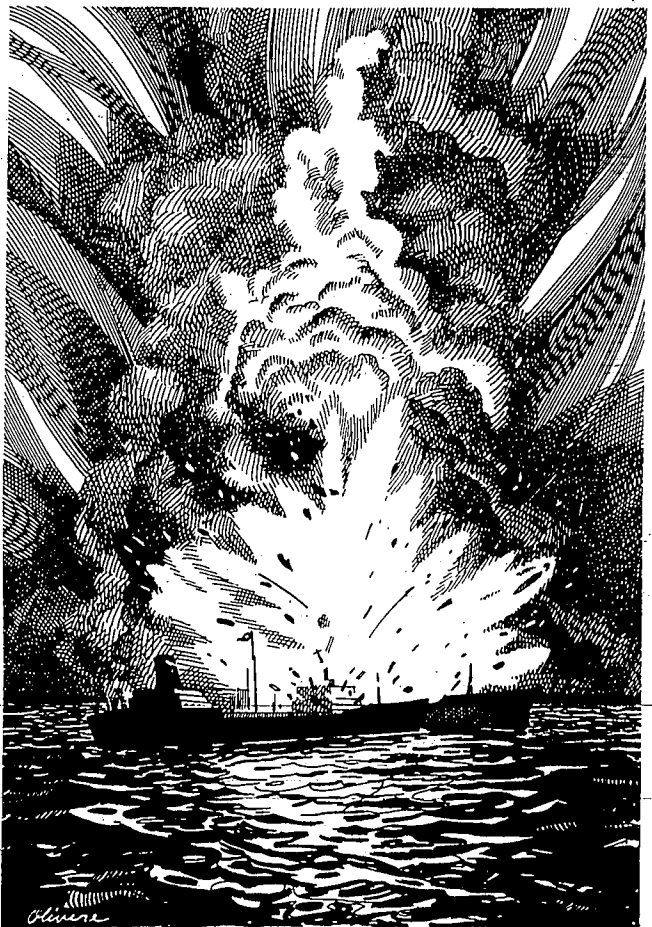
In a tight market, profit margins can sometimes be carved out from corner cutting.

**KING OF THE CORNER CUTTERS**  
Daniel K. Ludwig, multimillionaire, probably the richest man in the world, is the world's biggest individual shipowner in terms of tonnage, and unquestioned king of the corner cutters. Every ship in his fleet (National Bulk Carriers) is stripped of all but the essentials. Even the captain has spartan quarters. Someone who knew his business' philosophy once suggested that an appropriate logo for the Ludwig fleet flag might be two hands stretching a rubber dollar bill.

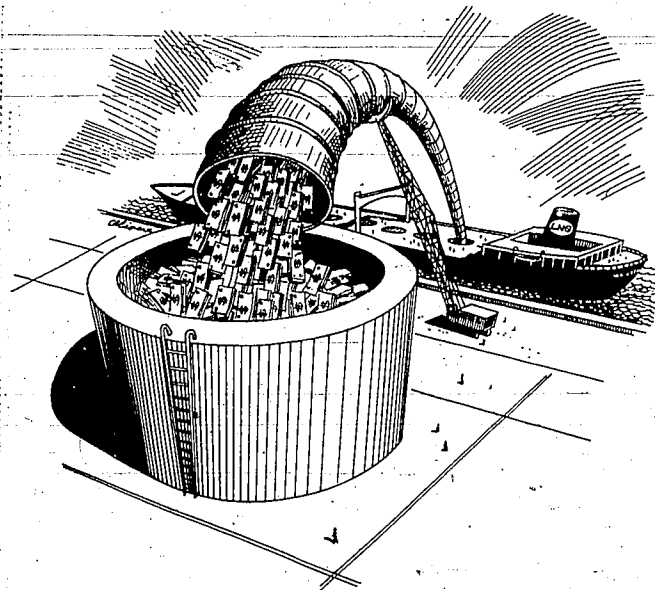
Elimination of nonproductive personnel takes place ruthlessly at all levels, even the highest. Money-minded shipowners seek out captains who will be loyal at all costs.

They try to keep structural defects secret from crew members — even sometimes from the owners, some of whom would prefer not to know. They will put to sea in an "unseaworthy condition" if it pleases the company; to meet a deadline or even an owner's whim, they will disregard not only the "Rules of the Road" but the most basic dictates of good sense.

A key question: Will deadlines be allowed to take precedence over safety and everything else when American-flag LNG ships come into the picture? Opinion is divided. Capt. Warren Leback, vice president of the El Paso LNG co., with nine LNG ships under construction, says no: "The



Ships carrying liquefied natural gas could explode in seconds



Shipowners put dollars before safety in hauling volatile gas

masters will be under no pressure to meet delivery schedules when safety is involved.

**SINKING FUNDS?**  
Joseph Cunco, president of Energy Transportation Corporation, and a leading figure in LNG shipping, says yes: "The need to keep (them) moving and to avoid unscheduled down time is far more severe than in virtually any kind of shipping." With the meter running at around \$100,000 per day, Cunco's statement would seem to be well founded.

Edward Teller, father of the H-bomb, said as recently as 1976, "Time and money spent on the safety of liquid natural gas is less than 1 percent of nuclear reactors. I am suggesting that very greatly increased attention be paid to safety studies."

I say that this is one hell of a time to be forced to acknowledge the truth of such commentary. I say this is the 11th hour. I say I see too many signs that industry in too many instances, instead of acknowledging errors, seems determined to go barreling ahead making blunders that are a disgrace to industrial engineering and a high-handed disregard of environmental considerations and human rights.

I don't claim to be a seer; but, from what I have seen out there, it is only a question of when, not if. And LNG is the catalyst that makes reform

imperative. Somewhere, somebody has to sit behind a desk with a sign that says: *The buck stops here.* We now have 11 federal agencies — to say nothing of many more state and local agencies — involved in the approval of LNG storage sites. No wonder the buck stops nowhere. To put it where it belongs, some recommendations:

• We must have independent research. It must be free of emotionalism; it must have a sound technical base; and it must be free of economic or political bias.

**LET'S GET TOUGH**  
• Strong international control is essential to enforce high standards for crew training and licensing, together with frequent, thorough Marine Inspections. If agreement proves to be impossible it must be unilaterally imposed. Somebody, somewhere along the line, has got to get tough. Perhaps it will have to be the United States.

What is the sense in building our ships to the highest standards, inspecting them, training and licensing our crews if 95 percent of the maritime world uses our ports and is not subject to like requirements?

• The muddy waters of flag-of-convenience shipping must somehow be clarified and controlled. But as Senate Commerce committee Chairman Warren Magnuson said early in 1977, "I don't see how you can have control when you have

American-owned ships insured by the British, run by the Greeks, with Italian officers and a Chinese crew."

• Site selection for storage tanks is the most controversial part of the whole LNG wrangle. Nonetheless, since there is nothing on the books, no laws to keep industry from making siting decisions which are dictated only by the economics of project requirements, some companies have built tanks costing hundreds of millions in whatever location they chose.

But certain responsible members of industry have come to the conclusion that the choice of storage and dock locations should not be dictated by purely economic considerations. El Paso LNG, the world's leading importer of liquefied natural gas, with nine new 125,000-cubic-meter LNG facilities and approval pending for construction of 11 more with a capacity of 165,000 cubic meters each, has proved that siting with consideration for environmental ideas, both old and new, is economically feasible. They are proud of their choice of sites at Cove Point, Md., and Elba Island, Ga.

Am I saying that these installations are accident-proof? By no means. These facilities will be just as prone to accidents as their shore-based counterparts. But basic to these solutions is safety increased to a level that people can live with.



Dear Abby

## Insurance firm won't pay for breast prosthesis

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: On November 16, 1977, my wife and I read the following item in your column in the Herald-News in Joliet, Ill.

"Dear Abby: I've just had the biggest slapdown in my life. My insurance company has disallowed the prosthesis I bought for the mastectomy I had four years ago. It's not a case of vanity, or of replacing a piece of female equipment. It's a case of restoring equilibrium. Without proper balance, a woman cannot walk straight. Also, her neck and shoulders ache from the lopsidedness. These little pads and falsies from the department store don't work. At

my son's wedding, I was dancing and having a marvelous time, when my sister caught my eye and whispered urgently in my ear, "Please go to the ladies' room and check your false!" (It had worked its way up to my shoulder!)

After that, I phoned my local American Cancer Society to find out where to get a properly fitted prosthesis. Just two days after I had it, my neck and shoulder pain disappeared. And it feels so good and looks so natural.

Abby, if you print this, maybe some bright insurance executive will see it and realize such a prosthesis is not simply cosmetic. It's vital to the health of a woman who has had a mastectomy.

St. Louis Woman

And then your reply: "DEAR WOMAN: Here's your letter. Insurance executives?"

Well, this is what ensued: My wife, Barbara, who is also my business associate, read that article and with the ammunition you provided, plus her knowledge of the health insurance business, we convinced one of our primary health insurance agencies that breast prosthetic devices should be considered a legitimate expense for insurance purposes!

In addition to altering current practice, we were able to obtain favorable consideration for a claim

made two years ago. Abby, what you publish does have impact, and you are to be complimented for bringing this matter to the attention of the public.

Very truly yours  
BENT HILL, C.L.U.  
LEMOND, ILL.

DEAR BEN: Your letter made my day. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I really shouldn't be calling you "dear" because you let me down twice, but I am giving you another chance. Before I waste another postage stamp on you, I want to find out if you answer letters from people who want a personal reply. I

wrote you two long letters and you never answered either one of them.

I would also like to know if there is some box number I can write to instead of sending my letter in care of the newspaper here. I live in a small town where everybody knows everybody else, and I have a close (and nosy) so I'm not about to spill my guts (excuse me) in a Dear Abby letter in care of the newspaper.

One more question: Must a letter be signed to make your column?

**PROBLEMS GALORE**  
Dear problems; I answer every letter accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope. If you do not send the required stamped envelope, I am not obligated to respond.

Letters may be unsigned and still make the column, however.

And yes, I do have a Post Office box. It's ABBY: Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merle Warren

## Jeanette Bean-Merle Warren

MURTAUGH — Jeanette Bean of Murtaugh and Merle Warren of Burley exchanged wedding vows Aug. 7 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Murtaugh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Bean of Murtaugh and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Arthella Warren and the late John Warren of Burley.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Raymond Hepworth. Organist was Mrs. Cecil Stanger with Kerry Dye as soloist.

The bride wore an empire waist gown enhanced with applique lace bodice and stand-up collar and bishop-applique sleeves with "lace trim cuffs." The gown featured a chapel train. Her finger tip veil was accented with lace trim and pearls on a stand up cap. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers including white daisies, coral roses, and blue flocked baby's breath with coral and blue ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Julie Dawn Poulton. Bridesmaids were Lois Couch, sister of the bridegroom, and Laurie Bean, sister of the bride.

Best man was Larry Andersen. Groomsman were Dave and Earl Warren, brothers of the bridegroom. Serving as ushers were Tom Couch and Lynn Poulton. Ringbearer was Brent Wright and flower girl was Heidi Stanger.

Reception was held after the wedding. The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered cake made by Linda Cutler, cousin of the bridegroom, and decorated in the bride's colors of coral and blue.

Mrs. Eldon Larson and Mrs. Leo Stanger helped serve. Stephanie Hirt was in charge of the guest book. Presiding over the gift table were Mrs. Brent Stasny, Jill Anderson and Shaila Larson. Gift carriers were Lacy Warren and Cindy Warren.

Reception music was provided by Mrs. Tony Warner.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone and Virginia City, the couple will reside in Burley where the bridegroom is employed at Starrs Ferry Lumber Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Val Williams



Mr. and Mrs. Russel M. Edelen

## Susan Meyer-Russel M. Edelen

TWIN FALLS — Susan Elizabeth Meyer of Twin Falls and 2nd Lt. Russel M. Edelen, USMC, of Pensacola, Fla., were united in marriage Aug. 8, in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meyer of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Maj. and Mrs. K. D. Edelen, USMC, of San Diego, Calif.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sam Hostler. Special music was provided by Mrs. Rebecca Hertz of Bloomington, Ill.

The bride wore a gown of heavy crocheted lace, accented with lace insets, and a matching, pearl-encrusted cap with a veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Bridesmaid was Terri Nelson of Salt Lake City, Maj. Edelen, father of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon-reception was held at the Turf Club. A lace covered table held the two-tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with a cascade of red pastry roses, flanked by red and white flower candelabra.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hertz and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, sisters of the bride, and Mr. David Glass, Denver, Colo.

The couple is residing in Pensacola, Fla., where Lt. Edelen is completing flight training.

## Darlene Gay Davis-Val Dean Williams

TWIN FALLS — Darlene Gay Davis and Val Dean Williams, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 16 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale Davis and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Williams.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white Alencon lace and tulle over a ruffled net underscored with slipper satin. The fitted lace bodice featured a high winged collar and long sleeves which tapered to points at the wrist. Her full skirt was formed of deep

points of lace and tulle applique with lace floral design. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, blue roses and baby's breath with a lace bow and streamers.

A reception was held Aug. 17 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake with stairs leading up to a ceramic replica of the Idaho Falls Temple. The cake featured a blue fountain accented by fresh flowers. Highlighting the

refreshment table was a roasted pig carved by the bride's brother, Lane Davis.

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Gordon Crockett, Mrs. Edgard Dutry, Michelle Truitt, and Gina Dutry. Diana Saville was in charge of the guest book. The gifts were received by the bride's brother and sister, Alan and Julie Ann Davis.

An open house was also held in Rexburg on Aug. 16 at the home of the bride's uncle, Mark Hicks.

Following a honeymoon trip in the mountains the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ills

## Laurie Lynel Schmier-Wayne Ills

HAGERMAN — Laurie Lynel Schmier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ills of Hagerman, and Scott Robert Esterbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Esterbrook of Gooding, were married at the LDS Church in Hagerman on August 25.

Bishop Lynn Lindsay officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given away by her father, the bride

wore a floor-length, white gown of satin with a chiffon overlay.

Bridesmaids were Sandee Gough and Vicki Berg. Best men were Matt Morrison and Fred Rogers.

A reception at the Gooding Country Club followed the wedding.

The couple plans to live in Gooding where the bridegroom is farming with his father.

## Dinner canceled

KING HILL — A harvest dinner at the King Hill Grange originally scheduled for tonight has been canceled due to the death of Everett David Carnahan, 53, of Glenns Ferry.

The dinner will be rescheduled at a future date.

Carnahan was found Friday in the desert near Bruneau, and apparently died of exposure.

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## Valley school enrollment is down by 11 from '77

VALLEY — Total enrollment of 619 students for the first week in the Valley School District 202 is down 11 students from last year, according to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

The kindergarten enrollment has dropped 15 students to make up the biggest drop. Thirty-six kindergarten youngsters are registered, compared to last year's 51. Excluding the kindergarten, total enrollment shows four students more than last year in all 12 grades.

In the Eden and Hazelton Elementary schools, enrollment is up 15 students with 350 compared to 335 last year.

High school numbers are down 21 students with 233, compared to last year's 254. The junior class has dropped from 67 members as sophomores to 69 this year.

The biggest gain was in the first grade where six new students were added to the already large class of 51.

Enrollment for individual classes is as follows: kindergarten, 36; first grade, 57; second, 51; third, 48; fourth, 43; fifth, 54; sixth, 47; and seventh, 50. At the high school, the eighth grade has 44 students; ninth, 43; 10th, 43; 11th, 59; and 12th, 44.

Six new faculty members make up the complete roster of teachers for the

district. They include Mrs. Mary Martinat, girls physical education; Mrs. Gerilyn Espil, English 11-12; Mrs. Becky Rudolph, English eight, nine and 10; Jim Rogers, music; Gaylene Dudal, second grade; and Jerry Michener, sixth grade.

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# SOPHISTICATED LADY

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# Horoscope

## Don't become involved in disputes today, keep your spirit up

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you need to keep your enthusiasm on a high level for best results. Make a special point to avoid getting involved in any disputes. Let others see your best side.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) While taking care of business affairs allow time to cheer up those who are depressed. Use extreme care in motion.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) A younger person you meet can be most helpful to you in the days ahead. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you maintain business promises you have made, otherwise you could find yourself in more trouble than you bargained for.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Do those little thoughtful things for your mate that will bring increased happiness to both of you. Be logical.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have tasks to perform that seem dull, but if you make a game of them, you will even enjoy the work. Handle a business matter wisely.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Any work you have to do now should be done in the spirit of cheerfulness. Plan more time to be with the one you love.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be so serious at home and try to lighten the mood there. Be sure to handle important business matters wisely at this time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be careful in talking to co-workers at this time since the wrong words could lead to a severance of connections, the worst at all times.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your expenses well and don't overspend where recreation is concerned. The evening is fine for social pleasure.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget negative thinking, and think and act positive for best results at this time. Be charming with others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) There need not be any limitation to the scope of your thinking and acting at this time. Listen to what an expert has to suggest.

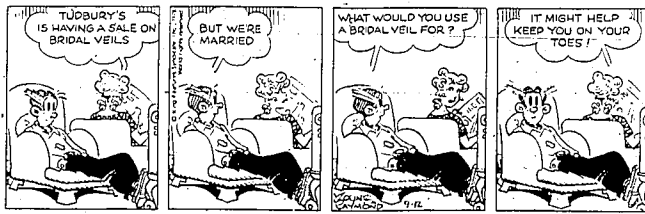
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend may be in a bad mood now, so make allowances for any slights. Find a better way to gain your cherished aims.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have interesting ways of solving problems of a social kind and the education should be directed along lines of troubleshooting, and connected with the government in some capacity. Give spiritual training early in life.

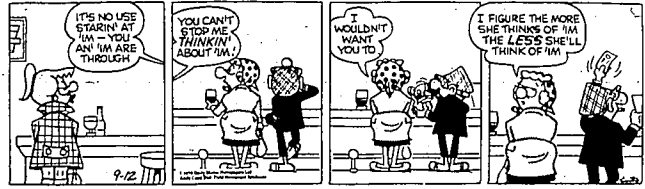
### PEANUTS



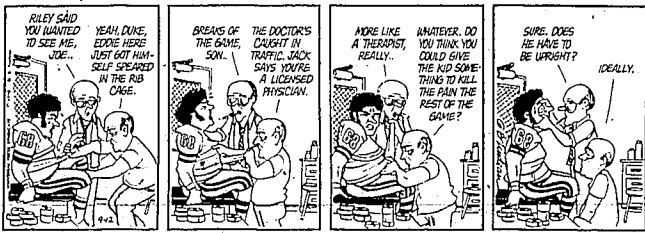
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## 21-gun salute a defensive salute

Am asked how the 21-gun salute came to be a naval tradition. Credit the British. It was a defensive measure at first. Commanders of forts ashore didn't want warships sneaking up on them. So incoming vessels were required to announce themselves by emptying their cannons while still out of range. The maximum number of cannons aboard ship at the time was 21. Later ships carried many more guns. The United States saluted with as many gunshots as there were states in the early days. But the British finally suggested everybody standardize at 21 shots, and the salute became international.

### SWIFT GOLF

Q. "What's the fastest anybody has ever played an 18-hole golf game?"  
A. Just 27 minutes 48 seconds. One Bob Williams did it on a 6,010-yard course in Eugene, Ore. He didn't address the ball. He ambushed it on the run.

Seven out of 10 people who die in fires are dead long before the flames ever get to them. It's the carbon monoxide, the smoke, the superheated air.

A New York man left his keys in his parked car. That's illegal there and elsewhere. A thief stole the car. In his hot pursuit that followed, the thief crashed the car, killing a woman. The woman's husband sued the owner of the stolen car, and the court awarded the complainant more than \$33,000 in damages. Both literally and figuratively, the thief was the key witness.

### INSPECTOSCOPES

Most everybody now is familiar with the electronic screening devices used at airports to check the luggage and clothing of passengers. When those instruments first came out during World War II, they indicated at least one out of every 10 persons who walked away from shipyards and military bases was carrying off government property. When they were first installed at San Quentin prison, they showed that three out of five female visitors carried scissors in their purses. In both cases, the sensors cut the contraband down considerably.

Eight times as much water flows through pipes in this country every day as flows down the Mississippi.

If the child is typical, the last consonants it will learn to pronounce are l, s, th and r.

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### GASOLINE ALLEY



### WIZARD OF ID



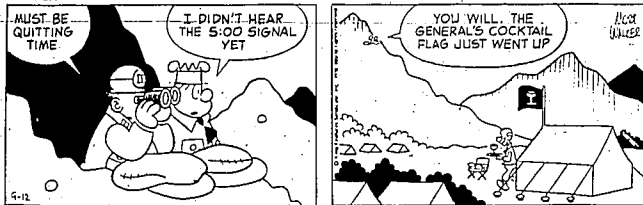
### RICK O'SHAH



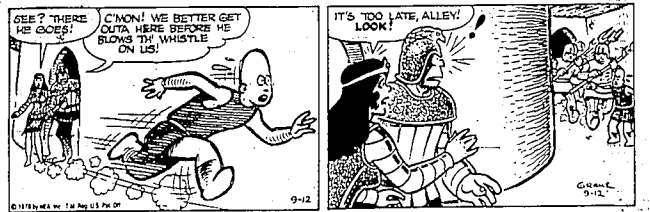
### THE BORN LOSER



### BETLE BAILEY



### ALLEY OOP



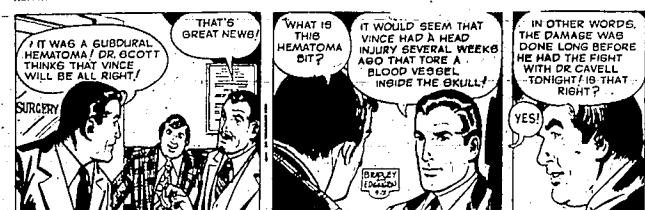
### DENNIS THE MENACE



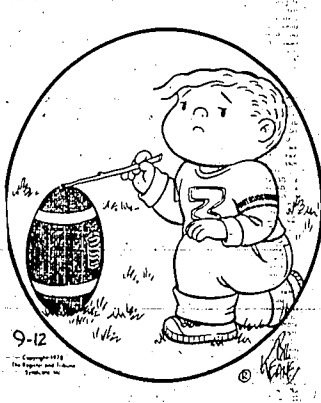
### SHORT RIBS



### REX MORGAN



### FAMILY CIRCUS



Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Mainline potatoes, Live cattle, Live hogs, etc.

Table titled 'Livestock markets' with columns: OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock, JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) - Livestock. Includes market prices for various livestock types.

Table titled 'Treasury notes' with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Closing Over-the-Counter. Includes various Treasury note and bond prices.

Table titled 'What markets did' with columns: NYSE, AMEX, etc. Lists market activity for various indices and sectors.

Table titled 'Most actives' with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - The 15 most active stocks. Lists top-performing stocks and their volume.

Table titled 'Market at a glance' with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at a glance. Provides a summary of market conditions.

Table titled 'Valley beans' with columns: Great Northern, etc. Lists prices for various types of beans.

Table titled 'Midwest exchange' with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) - Following are prices on the Midwest Stock Exchange. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table titled 'Denver beans' with columns: DENVER (UPI) - Monday market. Lists prices for beans in Denver.

Table titled 'Valley grain' with columns: Soft white wheat, etc. Lists prices for various types of grain.

Closing prices Stocks post modest gains

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks struggled against profit-taking pressures Monday to post a modest gain and sustain a rally begun last week on some favorable inflation news. Trading was heavy. The closely followed Dow Jones Industrial average, up 6 points Monday following Friday's 14-point climb, finished unchanged at 907.74.

But the broader New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.14 to 60.38, a 1978 high, the price of a share added 8 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.19 to a 1973 high of 106.98. Advances topped declines, 956 to 604, among the 1,551 issues traded.

Since the Dow average climbed 28.1 points overall last week, the market was ripe for profit taking. Some traders also sold because the Federal Reserve, despite a \$1.8 billion money supply drop, tightened credit Friday.

Investors generally were hopeful the market had started a major upward move now that the Dow average has cracked the 900 level. The rally began last week on the heels of a dip in wholesale prices and a hike in consumer credit in addition to the money supply decrease.

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Following is a listing of closing prices for stocks. Lists numerous individual stock prices and their changes.

Closing prices Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following is a listing of closing prices for mutual funds. Lists various mutual fund prices.

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Following is a listing of closing prices for mutual funds. Lists various mutual fund prices and their changes.

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Following is a listing of closing prices for mutual funds. Lists various mutual fund prices and their changes.

# Marlboro Lights



The spirit of Marlboro  
in a low tar cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 78. 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

# Gooding lost 'great opportunity,' Klein says

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The chairman of the state legislative committee studying sites for a women's prison says the community of Gooding has "missed a great opportunity" by rejecting the idea.

"The townspeople could have taken the prison idea to heart and made it the best women's prison in the U.S.," Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, who chairs the committee, told the

Times-News Monday.

Her reaction followed two public hearings last Thursday at Gooding attended by approximately 200 people, most of whom were opposed to a prison in the town.

The committee met following the hearings Friday in Boise and tentatively agreed that the Gooding site wasn't economically feasible. Instead, it agreed that Idaho's women prisoners should be moved from Cottonwood to the Idaho State

Pententary in Boise.

"I really think the people there missed the boat," she commented. "The building is so tremendous, and I just can't see the alcohol treatment center ever developing to that size."

Presently, the building is being used as a senior citizens center, kindergarten, the treatment center, and some state offices.

Mrs. Klein said she thought a prison and the treatment center would have been compatible. But that idea, too,

was rejected by the community and treatment center officials.

The legislator is familiar with the Gooding controversy. She was on an original committee 10 years ago looking into a feasible use for the old TB hospital.

"Without a prison, I just don't know if any other state agency will ever move into that building," she said. "We've been trying to find one for a long time, with no result."

She said it is going to be hard to

justify having the state land board continue paying about \$140,000 for upkeep of the building for the present purposes.

She said the Thursday hearing attended by mostly anti-prison people didn't influence her decision.

"I expected it," she said. "But I think what you have to consider is that the people who stayed away in droves could have been counted as prison supporters."

Mrs. Klein was critical of the fear

the community had of prisoners being in Gooding.

"Didn't they ever stop to think that President Carter has a convicted murder taking care of his child," she said. "Convicts aren't animals."

One of the reasons which turned the committee against Gooding was the economics of housing prisoners there.

The legislator pointed out that it has been estimated that it would cost \$30,000 a year to house each woman offender at Gooding, compared to \$9,000 at Boise.

## Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 12, 1978

• Obituaries

B

### The Times-News

## SIRAA countdown at number four

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Four counties down. Three more to go.

That was the word given by Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority officials Monday night.

SIRAA administrator C. Bruce Young and other SIRAA officials will be scrambling the rest of the week to collect and turn in enough signatures on petitions in Cassia, Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

SIRAA officials hope to get on the November ballot the question of whether Twin Falls and Blaine Counties should join the airport authority. They must collect signatures from 5 percent of the registered voters in each county to do so.

Petitions turned in in Jerome and Lincoln Counties last week have already been verified by the respective county clerks. Young told the Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting Monday night that Minidoka officials said the petitions submitted there were "ready," an answer which Young said he will check today to make sure enough signatures were collected.

He also said he expects the Blaine County petitions, which were turned in last Friday, to be verified at any time.

Young said there are 340 to 350 signatures gathered in Cassia County and he and board member Ed Elliot will round up at least another 100 signatures today to meet the necessary minimum of 409 signatures.

In Gooding County, Young said 210 signatures have been filed and more are being collected this week to meet the limit of 297.

Twin Falls County residents backing a merger with SIRAA have said they have the necessary 1,200 signatures.

Young will be checking with them this week to verify that total and turn in all the petitions by Friday.

Also Monday night, the board heard lawyer Pete Snow say they would need to ask the five SIRAA counties for a total of \$15,023 to meet this year's budget needs.

The total 1978 budget is \$67,426 and the amount asked for will be split among the five counties. Cassia County has the largest portion at \$5,074, followed by Jerome at \$3,697.

## Utah students allowed to attend Almo school

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Primary students in Utah's Box Elder County towns of Stanrod and Yost can attend classes at Almo School this year, if their parents are willing to drive them there.

That was the decision of the Cassia County School Board Monday night.

Cassia County Superintendent William Peckham said the Utah parents who want their children to attend Almo rather than Malta elementary, where they now go to school, will have to provide the transportation because there are no funds available from either school district to pay for the bussing.

Peckham told the board if enough Utah students attend Almo this year, then they will be able to shorten one of two existing buslines in southern Cassia County and Box Elder County, which now take students to Malta.

He said it would mean one bus route could be shortened from an hour and thirty minutes to an hour and ten minutes, and the other lengthened from 45 minutes to an hour and ten minutes.

Mike Johnson, the father of one of the Utah students, was angered over the decision not to provide bussing to Almo. Johnson disagreed with Peckham, saying the longest route now is not an hour and thirty minutes, but an hour and forty five minutes.

He said that Peckham and the Utah school superintendent met with about 20 parents at the Nat store in Southern Cassia County Monday afternoon and the parents got the impression transportation could be provided beginning today.

Peckham said, however, that the Utah school district would have to provide transportation, but that officials there told him they did not have the estimated \$6,000 to \$10,000 it would cost to provide the transportation.



### One of six decors to be toured

Zak Sinclair and family cat play in the dining alcove of the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair House. The Twin Falls Junior Club's Tour of Homes Saturday will feature the homes of six Twin Falls residents from 1 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 and proceeds go to help carpet the children's room in the Twin Falls public library. Advance tickets are on sale at

Krengle's Hardware, Judy's Bookstore, the Paris, Van's Dept. Store or by calling 734-5578. Visited will be the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Rod Swartling, Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rose, Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newell.

## United Way group sets \$125,000 goal

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Twin Falls is preparing for its annual campaign.

The 1978-79 Campaign, which will kick-off October 3rd, is headed up by Charles McManaman of Kollwood Company. This year's goal has been set at \$125,000.

Current member agencies of the United Way are the Red Cross, Idaho Chapter of Arthritis Foundation, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Mental Health Association, Salvation Army, YFCA, Ageless Senior Citizens and United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho.

The 1978-79 Steering Committee has been selected and will be going to the community for representatives from all segments. This year's speakers bureau will be chaired by Jack Muldoon of Penny-Wise Drugs. He will recruit a staff of public speakers

and develop a speaking engagement schedule that will cover all community organizations.

Rick Allen of First Federal Savings and Loan is the Blue Chip Chairman with the responsibility for financial institutions and major businesses. He will also assist with payroll deduction plans. The Special Events Chairman is Bob Stewart of J.C. Penney Co. He will plan and coordinate special events in advance of the campaign.

Stewart is cochairman of Public Relations and is also in charge of residential.

Ken Stearns of Twin Falls Bank & Trust is cochairman of Public Relations and Chairman of the Campaign Kick-off and Report Meetings.

Esther Simpson is Cochairman of the Commercial Division. Mrs. Simpson has the responsibility for the

Commercial Division. She will recruit and brief team captains.

The Licensed Executive Chairman is Rex Leforge of Leforge & Rogers. He will recruit and brief executives loaned to the United Way by local businesses and develop a duty schedule for them.

Dr. James Sawin, Superintendent of District #411, is the Education Chairman. He has responsibility for the Education Division, which includes college, school district and private schools.

Bert Armstrong of Idaho First National Bank is the Agency Relations Chairman. Budget review meetings will be conducted later this month with member agencies and the members of Armstrong's committee participating.

## In the valley

### Fairgoers increase

**TWIN FALLS** — Attendance at this year's Twin Falls Fair, despite the rain and wind, surpassed last year's record.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse reported that 77,101 people came through the turnstiles during the four-day event which ended last Saturday. This compares with 75,000 in 1977.

### Ski rate appeal

**KETCHUM** — Skiflation Committee members will go to Ogden, Utah, Friday to argue against a decision to allow Sun Valley to raise most of its ski lift prices.

Skiflation Committee member Brad Ross announced Monday the group will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday with regional forest service officials in Ogden.

The skiflation group, which was formed this year to fight Sun Valley Co.'s plans to increase ski lift rates, has appealed Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier's decision on Aug. 7 to allow Sun Valley Co. to raise its daily lift rate from \$13 to \$15.

After evaluating a lift rate package presented by Sun Valley, Fournier approved 16 of 23 proposed price increases for the 1978-79 ski season while he set seven rates at levels lower than the resort requested.

Ross said the group will appeal the general price structure approved by Fournier and will present formal arguments attacking the legal validity of parts of the forest service's permit which allows Sun Valley to use Baldy Mountain.

The Skiflation Committee member also said the group will argue that Sun Valley should make public currently undisclosed financial information, which the company claims justifies the rate increases.

Sun Valley Co. general manager Wally Huffman, who has maintained all of Sun Valley's original rate hikes were fair, said the company will not appeal Fournier's decision to the forest service's regional offices.

"The fact that I am not appealing doesn't mean at all that I am not going to defend myself against their

appeal, should that situation arise," Huffman stated Monday. "I will exercise whatever rights I have in the appeal process to ensure the decision is left the way it was."

Huffman said he or another Sun Valley Co. representative would attend the Friday meeting if it was open to him. But he said the forest service had neither notified the company of the appeal nor invited the company to the meeting.

### Held without bail

**BURLEY** — Enoch Omos is being held without bail in Cassia County Jail on a first-degree murder charge until a preliminary hearing can be held within 10 days.

Omos, 27, is a Mexican national who was working in the Jackson area east of Rupert on a work permit, according to the county prosecutor's office. He was arrested in Wells, Nev., last Thursday night for the shooting death of Roberto Heredia, 22, earlier that day.

Heredia's body was found in a farm field about 1 a.m. in the Jackson area. The victim reportedly was an illegal alien.

A preliminary hearing must be held within 10 days since the subject is being held in jail without bond.

At the hearing, the presiding judge will determine if there is enough evidence to bind the case to 5th District Court.

### Paving to begin

**JEROME** — Paving of the Jerome High School parking lot should start Oct. 5 and will last two to five days.

The Jerome School Board Monday night accepted the only bid submitted, that of Foster Kewitt and Sons, Twin Falls, for \$61,820, close to the amount expected. Before paving can begin, preparatory work must be done.

A decision on whether to accept a second bid for the Washington School fire sprinkler system was postponed.



Rick Allen



James Sawin



Jack Muldoon

# Obituaries

## Roxie K. Reis

**BUHL** — Roxie K. Reis, 90, of Buhl died Monday morning at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 7, 1888 at Denton, Texas. She was married to George E. Reis in 1908 at Altus, Okla. He preceded her in death on June 20, 1940. She moved to Buhl from Hawthorne, Nev. in May of 1978, where she had resided for 32 years. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

She is survived by three sons, Francis and Ralph Reis, both of Filer, and Joe Reis of Bakersfield, Calif.; a daughter, Agnes Van Buren of Buhl; two sisters, Edna Hacker of Longview, Texas, and Mae Taylor of Denton, Texas; fourteen grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with celebrant Father Dodds officiating. Rosary devotions will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park.

## Maude E. Chambers

**BUHL** — Maude E. Chambers, 80, of Buhl, died Sunday at Harra's Nursing Home of a extended illness.

She was born in Monock, Kansas, June 13, 1898. She moved to Nampa with her parents in 1901. She attended schools in Nampa and graduated in 1916. She married Ray Power at Nampa in 1917. He died in 1929. She married William Chambers, January 24, 1932 at Nampa. They moved to Buhl in 1934. Mr. Chambers died Dec. 31, 1977.

She belonged to the Rebekah Lodge, the Buhl Grange, the Methodist Church of Buhl; the Methodist Women's Circle, the IMAMIT Club and the Collin Club.

She is survived by two sons, Alan Chambers of Simi Valley, Calif., and Ronald Chambers of Costa Mesa, Calif.; four daughters, Ila Pearson of Nampa, Edna Shelton of Renton, Wash., Doris Lewis of Buhl and Maxine Carlson of Beaverton, Ore.; three brothers, Clarence and Ernest Allen, both of Nampa, and Earl Allen of Grantspass, Ore.; a sister, Julia Parsons of Boise; 18 grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel until time of services today.

## Eugene Shaub

**BUHL** — Eugene (Gene) Shaub, 65, of Buhl, died Monday in the veteran's hospital in Boise of an extended illness.

Born April 23, 1913 at Buhl, he attended schools in Buhl and later lived in California. About 1942, he entered the navy and served until 1949. Then he returned to the Buhl area where he had resided since.

He married Viola Stout at Elko, Nev., in 1949. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife of Buhl; four daughters, Constance Anne Simms of California, Mrs. Jim (Sandra) Stewart of Buhl, Linda West of Arco and Mrs. Gary (Denise) Funderburg of Jerome; three sons, Dennis of Buhl, J.D. Marker of Idaho Falls and Larry of California; a brother, Niel of Buhl; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded by two brothers, his parents, and a son.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Christian Church with the Dr. James Huckaba officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may call today until 8 p.m. and Wednesday until noon. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

## Everett David Carnahan

**GLENS FERRY** — Everett David Carnahan, 53, of Glens Ferry, died of exposure near Brunson and was found Friday.

Born Aug. 28, 1925 at King Hill, he attended schools there. He entered the Navy in 1942 and was discharged in 1945. He married Wilma Owings. They were later divorced.

He farmed until 1951, when he joined the Union Pacific Railroad. He moved to Pocatello in 1954. He retired in 1975 and returned to Glens Ferry.

He was a member of the Glens Ferry Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors include a son, Eddie Dave Carnahan of Pocatello; three daughters, Karen Fay Rupp and Rosanna Gean Whitworth, both of Pocatello, and Susan May Dustin of Sand Diego, Calif.; his mother, Ida M. Carnahan, and two brothers, William H. "Bill" and Paul R. Carnahan, all of Glens Ferry; a sister, Georgia Mae Rubery of King Hill; and seven grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Raymond Carnahan, and a brother, Johnny.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at War Memorial Hall, Glens Ferry, under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

## James Clinger Handy

**PAUL** — James Clinger Handy, 23, of Paul, died Monday morning near Jackson, Wyo., of injuries suffered when the truck he was operating went over an embankment into the Snake River.

Born Oct. 3, 1955 at Burley the son of Donald and Jackie Clinger Handy, he attended school at Heyburn and graduated from Minico High School. He was employed by Handy Truck Lines in Paul.

He was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include his parents Paul; a brother, Clay Handy of Springville, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Lyle (Leslie) Bair of Pocatello, Lynn Handy of Provo, Utah, and Gail Handy of Paul; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Handy of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Clinger of American Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Larry Harper officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley Thursday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to services.

## Ura Yamagata

**JEROME** — Ura Yamagata, 84, of Jerome, died Sunday night at her home after a brief illness.

She was born July 17, 1894 at Kumamoto, Japan. She married Tsuruzo Yamagata in Japan in 1915. They moved to the United States that same year and settled near Seattle. They lived in Washington and Montana. They came to Twin Falls in 1926 from Pocatello and in 1928 moved to Jerome where they farmed for several years. Mr. Yamagata died in 1962 and she had continued to make her home east of Jerome since that time. She was a Buddhist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Hiromu (Teruko) Okada of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Roy (Toko) Niita of Carson, Calif.; three sons, Frank S. Yamagata and Gene H. Yamagata, both of Jerome, and George J. Yamagata of San Gabriel, Calif.; twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. M. Ohta officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call today from 6 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from noon till time of services.

## Laura L. Woods

**RICHFIELD** — Laura L. Woods, 86, of Richfield, died at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome early Sunday morning after a six-week illness.

Born March 2, 1892 in Ireland, Ind., she came to Missouri as a young girl and was married to Tom Sluder. They were later divorced. She was married to Lon Woods in 1921 at Mountain Grove, Missouri. He preceded her in death in 1953.

From Missouri she came to Jerome in 1951 and lived for a year and then came to Richfield where she has lived since. She served as a clerk in the Richfield post-office for 22 years and retired in 1969. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Sluder of Richfield and Howard Sluder of Oakbridge, Tenn.; a brother, Roy Tillman of Levinworth, Kansas; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie McMurtrey of Levinworth and Mrs. Lola Peterson and Mrs. Nell Albert, both of Richfield; ten grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Berghin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with Rev. John Mann officiating assisted by Rev. Robert League. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and Wednesday until time of services.

## Mary E. (Nellie) Johnson

**BURLEY** — Mary E. (Nellie) Johnson, 83, of Burley, died Saturday at the Burley Care Center following a long illness.

She was born Oct. 26, 1894 at Mantt, Utah. She attended schools there. She married Andrew James Anderson on Dec. 12, 1914. Following their marriage they moved to the Starrs Ferry area where they homesteaded and cleared sagebrush from their farm. Mr. Anderson preceded her in death in 1950. She married Orville Johnson on Jan. 19, 1954. They resided in the Unity area. Mr. Johnson preceded her in death in 1966.

She was a member of the LDS church and the Unity Ward, the Rebekah Lodge and the Burley Grange.

She is survived by a son, Richard J. Anderson of Kimberly, Idaho; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilson of Billings, Mont.; four brothers, Bob Anderson and Con Anderson, both of Burley, Red Anderson of Lehi, Utah, and Ray Anderson of Sunny Vale, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Ida) Cazier of Caldwell, Mrs. Ralph (Edna) Cox of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. John Beth Frossidge of Burley and Mrs. Norris (Ethel) Helfrich of Franklin; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husbands, her parents, three brothers, two sisters and a grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Dan Crane officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services on Wednesday.

# Jerome fairgrounds to get addition

**JEROME** — Construction on a new building at the Jerome County fairgrounds will get under way in a week.

The \$29,000 addition of a community meeting hall should be ready to handle dances, club meetings, 4-H events and other community activities by mid-December.

The Jerome County Commissioners accepted a \$29,718 bid Monday for construction of a prefabricated steel

addition to the "blue building" at the fairgrounds. The 2,000 square foot addition will contain a meeting hall with kitchen facilities, showers and more restrooms.

The commissioners said the new building will give horseback riders and others a place to shower and will also house political functions, class reunions, 4-H displays and dances. The space will be rented out all year

and can be used by non-profit organizations without charge.

The money for the project comes out of a \$30,000 revenue sharing grant leftover from the 1978 budget. Electrical work, not yet budgeted, won't be done until next Spring.

The commissioners also said the later plan to tear down the "pink building" at the fairgrounds.

# Migrant council offers housing programs

**TWIN FALLS** — Two housing programs, Housing Rehabilitation and Weatherization, are presently available through the Idaho Migrant Council in Twin Falls.

The IMC Home Rehabilitation Program, designed for families whose income does not exceed \$15,000, requires a loan or grant from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for the cost of materials only. The labor is then provided by an

IMC construction crew at no cost.

There are two FmHA loan and grant programs. The interest rates on the loans range from 1% to 8 1/2%. The grant program is designed for those applicants who are over 62 and own their own home. There is no repayment on the grant.

An IMC Loan Packager/Processor will assist the family in selecting the program which best accommodates the particular applicants needs. They will also assist the family in completing the application and submitting the necessary information to FmHA. The IMC Weatherization Program

provides insulation, storm windows, weather-stripping, caulking and general infiltration services for eligible families. There is no charge to the family for the cost of materials of labor. These programs are designed for those homeowners who have at least 51% of their income derived from farmwork or agricultural related work and whose income fall within Community Services Administration (CSA) guidelines.

Those interested in applying for any of these IMC Housing Program, should contact the IMC Office at 121 Falls Ave. East.

# Twin Falls school board meets tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — A proposal for new high school tennis courts and a report on elementary school curriculum will highlight the monthly board meeting of the Twin Falls School Board tonight.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the board room of the administrative building, 201 Main Ave. W.

The board will hear a report and request from Twin Falls High School Athletic Director Duke Wiseman to build new courts at the school. He is expected to ask the board for funds to help finance construction of four or six courts.

Any money the board offers will be combined with about \$35,000 raised in a jog-a-thon last spring.

Dennis Messenger will present the elementary curriculum report.

Other items on the agenda include authorization for Coblesvision installation at the new O'Leary Junior High School and a petition to rezone property north of Harrison Elementary by developer Harry Daum.

Enrollment also will be discussed.

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# TIMES-NEWS classified

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# Services

**PAUL** — Services for Greg Anthony Reno, infant, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. today in the Paul Methodist Church.

**JEROME** — Services for Joseph B. Cooper, 76, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dean Hill officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday until 10:30 a.m.

**FILER** — Services for James (Jimmy) M. Wilson, 61, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Filer Nazarene Church with Rev. Roane Maurice officiating. Burial will follow in the Filer IOW Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary from 8 a.m. noon today.

**JEROME** — Services for Tina Lashoff, 77, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday in San Francisco. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Hope Funeral Chapel.

**JEROME** — Funeral mass for Anna-Marie Gunning, 88, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic church. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to St. Jerome's Catholic church.

**WENDELL** — Services for Weston Lee Bay, 4, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery.



# Service news

**VICTORVILLE, Calif.** — Steven L. Hatke, son of Mrs. Verna Hatke of Twin Falls, has completed technical training at Lowry AFB and has been promoted to airman. He will serve as weapons mechanic with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

**ANGELES CITY, Philippines** — Staff Sergeant David A. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnston of Twin Falls, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service. An avionic navigation systems technician, he serves with a unit of the Pacific Air Force. Sergeant Johnston is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**SAN DIEGO, CALIF.** — Navy Mast Chief Machinist's Mate LARRY S. LUCKMAN, son of Vivian Luckman of Jerome, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to the guided missile carrier, USS Fox, homeported at San Diego. He joined the navy in April 1957.

**SAN DIEGO, CALIF.** — Navy Storesperson Third Class RODNEY L. RAEMUSSEN, son of Lloyd L. and Alla L. Raamusen of Rupert, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to the guided missile carrier, USS Fox. A 1974 graduate of Minico High School, Raamusen joined the navy in August.

**RAPID CITY, S. DAK.** — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant EDWIN L. SEXTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Sexton of Rupert, has been named outstanding maintenance man of the month in his unit at Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak. Sgt. Sexton is a 1963 graduate of Minidoka High School.

**SAN ANGELO, TEX.** — Airman VIRGINIA L. CHITTOCK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chittock of Kimberly, has graduated at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications operations specialists. The airman attended Kimberly High School, the College of Southern Idaho, and Boise State University.

**PENSACOLA, FLA.** — Marine First Lieutenant RUSSELL M. EDELEN, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of John W. Meyer of Twin Falls, was graduated from the Navy's Aviation indoctrination course. A 1977 graduate of the University of Utah, with a Bachelor of Science degree, Edelen joined the Marine Corps in January, 1971.

**BOISE** — DOUGLAS J. BARTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnd of Burley, has enlisted in the Air Force for a period of four years.

**HOUSTON** — Elna E. Urle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Urle of Eden, has been stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, as an instructor at the Hospital Food Service Branch of the Academy of Health Science. Miss Urle has been visiting her parents in Eden and returned to Texas Sunday.

**SCHWEINFURT, GERMANY** — Army Staff Sergeant LARRY A. MICKELSON, son of Ruby Mickelson of Rupert, received the Army Commendation Medal for "extraordinary heroism." He and another soldier pulled a trapped German motorist from her burning automobile. This was accomplished despite the exploding gas tank which greatly endangered both soldiers.

**FORT LEONARD WOOD, MO.** — Pvt. RODNEY D. POTTER, whose wife, Joy, lives in Gooding, recently was named honor graduate of the electricians course at the Army Training Center, Engineer, at Fort Leonard Wood.

**SAN DIEGO, CALIF.** — Navy Seaman KEVAN H. RIDGE, son of Harry and Zella Ridge at Rupert, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. A 1969 graduate of Minico High School, Ridge joined the navy in November, 1976.

**VICTORVILLE, CALIF.** — U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant THOMAS V. FAIRCHILD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel M. Fairchild of Buhl, has arrived for duty at George AFB, Calif. He is a 1965 graduate of Buhl High School and attended Metropolitan State College at Denver, Colo.

**WEST POINT, N.Y.** — WALTER C. NELSON, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson of Gooding, completed cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School.

**KITZINGEN, GERMANY** — Spec. 5 JON D. BALLANTYNE, whose wife, Marsha, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ballantyne, live at Rupert, recently was presented the Army Commendation Medal at Kitzingen, Germany. He was given the award for meritorious service while an electronic inspector. He entered the army in February, 1972.

**SAN DIEGO, CALIF.** — Navy Seaman BART THOMPSON, son of Thomas A. and Myra Thompson of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif. He joined the navy in 1977.

**SAN ANTONIO, TEX.** — Airman KEVIN D. HAINES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce W. Haines of Oakley, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman is a 1976 graduate of Oakley High School.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

## AUCTION

### The Stephenson's Large AUCTION

Pottery - Brass - Collection Glass - China  
 Located: 359 Tyler St., Twin Falls, Idaho

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1978

SALE TIME: 12:30 NOON LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

As we will be making our home in Woodstone Manor, we will sell our household furnishings and large collection of vases, glassware, etc. at the home premises of our daughter at the above address.

**Collection Vases - Over 1000 Pieces**  
 VASES of every age, size, color, shape and description, some in pairs, some large urns, some in matching sets, some in basket, jugs, pottery, including many pieces Roseville, Hull, McCoy - Coromel glass - Cranberry glass - Blue cobalt - Ruby glass - Hobnail - End-of-day - Soapstone - Akro Agate - Depression - Carnival - A Shirley Temple pitcher - 15 cream and sugar sets, some depression, others china - Bone china cup and saucer sets - Depression glass plates - Commemorative English plates - Large amount old glassware, bowls, plates, serving pieces, some depression, some pressed, some blown, etc. cut glass.

**China Closets - Furniture**  
 Oak china closet, double door glass front, carved upper - Oak china closet, single glass front, side glass, carved oval beveled mirror above and with lower linen drawer - Walnut glass front & sides, single door china closet with bottom linen drawer - Burled walnut china closet with glass and alternating hardwood wood inserts - Walnut & legged hall stand table, refinished and very nice - Wicker fern stand - Drop leaf hardwood dining table with 2 or 3 leaves - Four lyre backed chairs - Large beveled dresser mirror in oak frame - 1920's era walnut bedroom set including chest, vanity, bed frame - Two nice antique rockers.

**Appliances & Color TV**  
 Kenmore automatic washer (used only approximately 2 yrs) - Hotpoint custom crafted refrigerator with freezer - 1977 top, avocado - Sears 24" color console TV, approx. 2 years old - Usual assortment small appliances, like toaster, coffee maker, fry pan, crock pot, iron, etc.

**Brass Pieces - Doll Set**  
 BRASS PIECES - Approximately 75 pieces assorted condole-abra, bowls, vases, urns, a communion tray set and others in pairs or sets, India & elsewhere.  
 DOLL SET - dragon raised relief design, china dish set, many, many pieces.  
 GIBSHA GIRL - "Hudson" china, including cup & saucer set, complete tea set, plus many, many more pieces - some very old, some newer items.  
 And many, many more unique/antique pieces that were packed and stored. You're sure to find a treasure for your collection that we've missed in the listing. Don't miss this auction if you like and collect pottery, china, glassware, etc.

**Household Furniture & Furnishings**  
 Gold & brown leaf design, velvet matching sofa and love seat - Pair glass topped end tables and glass topped coffee table - Upholstered swivel rocker - Large vinyl recliner - Ottoman - Pair red glass based matching table lamps - Gold hobo smoke stand - Round dinette set with 4 chairs - Mirrored shadow box walnut shell - Wall pictures and plaques - Telephone desk - Queen size bed frame with matching box springs and mattress - night stand - Queen size electric blanket with dual controls, queen size bedspread - Assorted bed linens, both towels, dish towels, blankets - Card table and 4 folding chairs - Two lawn chairs - Assortment commercially cleaned goods and groceries - Dishes, pots & pans, utensils, silverware, etc.

**Owners: CHAS. W. & ALLIE MAE STEPHENSON**

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE  
 AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH  
 Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome  
 CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hedlock of Jerome, Idaho  
 "Selling your business is our business"

# County Fair

## Rodeo winds up four days

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
 Times-News writer

**FILER** — Gary Marsh and Larry Loughmiller were winners of the wild cow milking contest at the fair rodeo Saturday night.

The event was held each evening of the rodeo with local media members as contestants.

Saturday night was grand finals in all the rodeo events. In the first go-around of calf roping Dee Pickett scored 10.3; Paul Tierney, 10.7; Chris Lybbert, 11.2; and Danny Torviellas, 11.5. In the second go around, Steve Thornton, 10; Joe Parsons, 10.6; Joe Sagero, 10.8; and Danny Torviellas, 10.8.

Averages were Danny Torviellas, 22.3; Joe Parsons, 22.6; Paul Tierney, 23.1; De Pickett, 23.1, and Dave Brock, 23.1.

In saddle bronc riding, Bud Monroe was first with 75; Glen Griffith, second with 73; Butch Knowles, third, 71, and Pete Marvel, fourth, 71. The finals saw Bud Monroe, first, 70; Pete Marvel, second, 71; Bill Hutchinson, third, 74; and Bill Parvey, fourth, 70.

In bull riding, Mick Whiteley scored 73; Stewart Deroche, 73; Glen Younger, 72; Joe Toscalina, 71; Jade Robinson, 70; Monte Melvin, 69;

Bryan McDonald, 69; and Joe Bear, 69.

Girls' barrel race: Carla Hamilton and Lynn Ann Lawrence tied for first with 17.7; Becky Fullerton and Mary Knowles, second, 17.9. Second go round barrel race: Jerry Mann, 17; Bonnie Lemalre, 17.9; Becky Fullerton, 17.9; Debbie Joe Brunell, 18; and Faye Olson, 18.

Becky Fullerton and Carla Hamilton tied with 35.8; Jerri Mann, 35.9; and Bonnie Lemalre, 36.

The all-around Cowboy of the Year award and Jacquin Sanchez trophy went to Joe Parsons.

Steer wrestling results were Tommy Puryear, 4.7; Tony Wiese, 5.2; Byron Walker, 5.5; and Joe Parsons, 6. In the first go round, Tom Ferguson, 4.6; Randi Vaughn, 4.9; Chuck Breitig, 5; Paul Tierney, 5.5; and Dave Brock, 5.5, in the second go round.

Averages were Tommy Puryear, 10.4; Chuck Boatwright, 11.5; Tom Ferguson, 11.6; and Bryon Walker, 12.2.

Barrel race results are Bob Logue, 72; Bruce Ford, 72; Mickey Young, 70; Glen Ford, 70; and Delwin Amy, 68.

for church, Zada Wisceaver; in old or antique container, LaRee Crawford and Zada Wisceaver; abstract design, LaRee Crawford; holiday arrangement, Zada Wisceaver and LaRee Crawford.

Men only, Don Chadd; miniature arrangement, Mary Ann Lincola; corsage, Kaye Benson; Hecker and Mary Ann Nelson; house plants, LaRee Crawford; dish garden, Kim Himpel; colored foliage plant, Grace Lee, Kim Himpel, Irene Lemke, Helen Trowbridge.

Blooming house plant, Clara Nelson; hanging plants, Pat Dutt and Zada Wisceaver; large picture box furnished by fair, Jeanne Bunch and Twin Falls Garden Club; small picture box, Betty Dosselt and Keith Egbert; picture box furnished by Zada Wisceaver; Bowl and Blossom Club; small picture box furnished by hillbiller, Helen Thorne; commercial plant exhibit, Phyllis Lancaster, Filer.

Fats picnic table arrangement, Zada Wisceaver; using flowers and fruit, Zada Wisceaver; vertical arrangement, Rita Crawford; arrangement in a pitcher, Rita Crawford; fresh-cut plant material

## Flower winner St. Ann's

**FILER** — St. Ann's Study Club, Filer, won the blue ribbon using the Farm and Home Showcase theme of the fair in artistic flower arrangements.

Other blue ribbon winners in artistic arrangements included "I Remember Mama," Mary Ann Lincola, Filer; all red arrangement, Zada Wisceaver, Castleford; Idaho sunset, Petal Pals, Castleford; low basket arrangement, Rita Crawford.

Fresh flower arrangement, Petal Pals and Zada Wisceaver; arrangement with weathered wood, Zada Wisceaver; rose arrangement, Hazel Reichert, Filer; natural dried plant material, Gladwin Thener and Zada Wisceaver; hunting season arrangement, Zada Wisceaver and Petal Pals.

Fats picnic table arrangement, Zada Wisceaver; using flowers and fruit, Zada Wisceaver; vertical arrangement, Rita Crawford; arrangement in a pitcher, Rita Crawford; fresh-cut plant material

## Mighty Tonk champion

**FILER** — Mighty Tonk, owned by Roseacres Farm, Twin Falls, was named grand champion quarter horse stallion at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Reserve champion honors went to Mr. Cagay Jack, owned by Hal Schude, Corvallis, Ore.

Grand champion mare was Senozita Dee Bar, owned by Kathy Perovich, Knappton, Mont., with reserve grand champion trophy going to Julie Sk, owned by Doug Haws, Alta, Wyo.

Blue ribbon winners in the quarter horse classes were Sara McBride,

stallion colt foaled in 1978; Gene Stule, stallion foaled in 1977; Turner H. Brown, stallion foaled in 1978; Hal Schude, stallion foaled in 1975.

Roseacres Farm, stallion foaled in 1974; Bert Wilson, filly colt foaled in 1978; Barbara Kelton, mare foaled in 1977; Thorne Lancaster, mare foaled in 1976; Kathy Perovich, mare foaled in 1977; Roseacres Farms, mare foaled in 1974.

Cliff Voorhees, gelding foaled in 1977; Dennis Eller, gelding foaled in 1976.

# Koppel's "Browseville"

## CAMPERS & HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS

KEEP WARM AND DRY  
 • Warm Down Vests and Coats • Waterproof Clothing • Insulated Boots  
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**Camouflage Suits**  
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 • new - first quality  
 • down and feather filled  
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**GI Style GAS CAN**  
 988  
 5 Gal.

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**HIP BOOTS AND CHEST WADERS**

**CAMOUFLAGE RAIN SUITS**  
 \$988 & Up  
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**100% WOOL SURPLUS PANTS** ..... 988 & Up

**GENUINE ARMY-STYLE MOUNTAIN SLEEPING BAG**  
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Meat Sacks ..... 69¢ and up  
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 Camp Candles ..... 15¢  
 GI Water Purification Tablets ..... 9¢  
 Camouflage Face Paint ..... 49¢  
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First Aid Kit, Wagon & Steno  
 Eating ROCK PICKS and AXES

**RUGGED HUNTING & WORK BOOTS**  
 For Men, Women & Boys

**VIETNAM JUNGLE BOOTS**  
 \$18.98

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 \$24.98

**CANADIAN SURPLUS CALVARY BOOTS**  
 All leather  
 Call High  
 Size 7 & 8 Reg. \$40.00 \$19.98

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 1, 2, 3 & 4 Man  
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 54" x 76"  
 1/2" to 4"  
 We cut to size

**SURPLUS GI PLYWOOD PACK FRAME**  
 \$15.88

**WHITE MICKEY MOUSE BOOTS**  
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 • Air Insulated  
 EXTRA HEAVY WOOL FELT LINED FOR COMPLETE WINTER AND COMFORT

This air is not generally designed for high altitude flying. Full type air valve allows air into chamber between sole and insole and the thermal heat that is built up by the sole makes this boot unbelievably warm!

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BANKAMERICARD MASTERCARD

# Sports



Doug Tullis/Times-News

## A high flying Senator

A GOODING spiker goes high in an attempt to earn a point against Wood River Monday night. Her efforts were to no avail as Wood River

eliminated the Indian girls in two games to force a showdown between the Wolverines and the Twin Falls Bruins tonight at 5 p.m.

## W.R., Twin Falls lead finals

FILER — Favored Wood River moved easily through its first two games Monday night in the opening of the Filer Invitational Volleyball Tournament and will face a stong Twin Falls team in the first game today at 5 p.m.

Twin Falls, on the other hand, had to scrape to beat Filer 1-15, 15-10 and 16-14 to move on to Buhl. Filer has won the tournament for the past two years and the first game between the Wildcats and the Bruins looked as if the Filer team would come through again.

Filer came back to put Gooding out of the tournament with a two winning games of 15-2 and 15-9. Buhl, beaten by Twin Falls, eliminated Kimberly in two close games, 15-12, 15-11. Today at 4 p.m., Buhl and Filer will

face off with the loser going home empty handed.

At 5 p.m., the power match of Wood River and Twin Falls will be staged. The winner of that match will face the winner of the Buhl and Filer match. At 6 p.m., the losers of the first two game will play and the final round is scheduled for 7 p.m.

If the tournament is forced into an extra game, it will be played at 8 p.m. All games are played in the Filer High School gym.

# Coaches rate 'bama No. 1 in second poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alabama strengthened its hold on the nation's No. 1 ranking Monday in the first regular season results of the weekly UPI Board of Coaches college football ratings.

Alabama, which scored an impressive 20-3 victory over Nebraska in its season opener Sept. 2, received 30 of 39 first-place votes and 558 total points, well ahead of No. 2 Oklahoma with only four first-place votes and 461 points.

Alabama, named the top team in the pre-season ratings, faces another tough test Saturday at Missouri, which scored Saturday's big upset by knocking off Notre Dame.

Oklahoma retained the No. 2 position with a 35-29 victory over Stanford. Arkansas, which opens its season Saturday against Vanderbilt Saturday night, took advantage of Notre Dame's loss and Penn State's second straight unimpressive showing to grab the No. 3 spot, only seven points behind the Sooners.

Michigan, which opens Saturday against Illinois, moved up two places to No. 4 and Southern Cal, a 17-9 winner over Texas Tech last week, also climbed two spots to No. 5.

Ohio State and Texas, both getting under way this weekend, stayed in the top 10 at No. 6 and No. 7, respectively. Penn State, an uninspired 26-10

winner over Rutgers a week after a narrow victory over Temple, dropped from No. 3 to the eighth position.

UCLA jumped from 12th in the pre-season ratings to No. 9 behind a 10-7 triumph over Washington. No. 11 in the pre-season rankings, Missouri took the 10th spot after its surprising 3-0 win at Notre Dame. The Irish, the defending national champions, fell from No. 10 to No. 16.

Completing the top 20 were No. 11 Texas A&M, No. 12 Pittsburgh, No. 13 LSU, No. 14 Nebraska, No. 15 Florida State, No. 16 Notre Dame, No. 17 Maryland, No. 18 Kentucky, No. 19 Washington and No. 20 Colorado.

Texas A&M recorded a 37-10 victory over Kansas to rise from No. 15 to No. 11. Florida State routed Syracuse 28-0 but climbed only one spot to No. 15. Maryland jumped three places to No. 17 with a 31-7 win over Tulane and Colorado moved into the ratings at No. 20 after topping Oregon 24-7.

Six coaches from each of the nation's seven geographical regions make up the UPI ratings board. Each coach votes for the top 15 teams and points are awarded on a 15-14-13-etc. basis, with 15 points for first place and one for 15th.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI football board: EAST: Frank Cignetti, West

Virginia: Carmen Corza, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Frank Maloney, Syracuse; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland.

MIDWEST: Jim Young, Purdue; Lee Corso, Indiana; Dan Hayes, Ohio State; Cal Stoll, Minnesota; Pat Cuipepper, Northern Illinois.

SOUTH: Bear Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Doug Dickey, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Johnny Majors, Tennessee; Charlie McClendon, LSU.

MIDLANDS: Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Earle Bruce, Iowa St.; Jim Wright, Wichita St.; Bob Comings, Iowa; Bud Moore, Kansas.

SOUTHWEST: Bill Yeoman, Houston; Emory Bellard, Texas A&M; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Hayden Fry, North Texas State; Fred Akers, Texas; Lou Holtz, Arkansas.

MOUNTAINS: Frank Kush, Arizona State; Bill Parcells, Air Force; Bill Mondt, New Mexico; Lavel Edwards, Brigham Young; Bill Mallory, Colorado; Wayne Howard, Utah.

PACIFIC: John Robinson, Southern California; Carl Fort, Oregon St.; Lynn Stiles, San Jose State; Bill Walsh, Stanford; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UCLA.

## Charges possible against writer

TORONTO (UPI) — Lawyers for the Toronto Blue Jays are still considering pressing criminal charges against a Toronto Globe and Mail reporter who took a confidential file on American League financial matters from the Jays' press box last week, the team said Monday.

Howard Starkman, Blue Jays public relations director, said the possibility of charges against Neil Campbell was "in the hands of the lawyers. It depends on the newspaper. If the papers have been returned and the information is not divulged, maybe there won't be charges." Campbell Monday submitted his

resignation from the Globe to Managing Editor Clark Davey, who was out of town.

The uproar began Friday when Jays' General Manager Peter Bavasi left a file containing information relating to leasing arrangements for the league's 26 clubs in the press box at Exhibition Stadium during a game between Toronto and the Baltimore Orioles.

Bavasi came back later and asked reporters if any had the file. All the newsmen, including Campbell, denied having it.

On Saturday, however, Campbell admitted having taken the file and Bavasi cancelled his media creden-

tials and banned the reporter from the press box. Campbell later returned the papers, and covered the rest of Saturday's game from the stands as a paying spectator.

Campbell's membership in the Baseball Writers Association was also cancelled, following a complaint by team officials to the BBWA.

Jim Vipond, the Globe's sports editor, said he doubted Campbell's resignation would be accepted, and said the newspaper would not publish information contained in the file.

"The Globe and Mail has never and will never publish anything that was obtained under strange circumstances," he said.

## Death raises track safety question

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — The death of Swedish Grand Prix driver Ronnie Peterson Monday sparked a controversy about the safety of the 56-year-old Monza race course, a track that has seen more than its share of deaths over the years.

Several drivers, who escaped Sunday's 10-car pileup in which Peterson suffered fatal injuries said the Monza track should be completely changed or closed down.

Among those leading the criticism of the track 15 miles north of Milan were past and present world driving champions Niki Lauda of Austria, Mario Andretti of the United States and Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil.

"It's pure folly to continue racing on a course like that when it narrows down so quickly only 200 yards or so from the starting line," said Andretti. "I've said it before and I'll say it again," said Fittipaldi, "no more Monza. It's an old track and it's too fast."

"The measures they took to reduce the speed had too many shortcuts," said the Brazilian. "They substituted sharp angles where there should have been curves."

"I'm going to go personally to the CSAI (The International Automobile Sporting Committee) with a protest."

Lauda, who flew back to his home in Salzburg, said he had told Austria radio he thought officiating at the Monza track was at least partly to

blame for the crash, a point he and Andretti have made in the past about the Italian circuit.

"It's always the same story at Monza," Lauda said. "There are always idiots who don't know how to start a race properly."

Both Lauda and Andretti said after Sunday's race that the starter flashed the green "Go" light before all the cars had stopped in their designated positions on the starting grid.

This allowed slower cars in the back of the grid to make a running start and overtake faster machines, causing a bunching of racers going into the bottle-neck section of double right-angle curves following the wide main starting-finish straight.

The main straight is 72 feet wide while the chicane curves narrow sharply to 36 feet with steel guardrails on either side of the track and no escape route because of the outmoded and unused high-banked oval turn flanking the track at that point.

Peterson was the first driver to die from injuries at Monza since 1970 when Austrian Jochen Rindt smashed his Lotus racer into a guardrail.

**QUICK CASH**  
**PAWN**  
**RED'S** TRADING POST

## ATTENTION JUNIOR BOWLERS LEAGUE STARTING DATES & TIMES

<b>MON:</b>	<b>SENIOR Prosps-Sept 11 5 P.M.</b>	<b>Agos 15 to 18</b>
	Contact Mr. Art DePaul at Twin Falls High School	
<b>WED:</b>	<b>JUNIORS Sept. 13-4 P.M.</b>	<b>Agos 13 to 15</b>
<b>THURS:</b>	<b>PEE WEES BANTAMS Sept. 14-4 P.M.</b>	<b>Agos 5 to 7 Agos 8 to 12</b>
<b>FRI:</b>	<b>BANTAMS Sept. 15-4 P.M.</b>	<b>Agos 8 to 12</b>
<b>SAT:</b>	<b>BANTAMS Sept. 16-10 A.M.</b>	<b>Agos 8 to 12</b>
	<b>JUNIORS Sept. 16-10 A.M.</b>	<b>Agos 13 to 15</b>

Be at the BOWLDROME, 220 Eastland Drive on the Day & Time Listed Above. For more information Call 733-0369

## Sport shorts

### Seventh graders plan jamboree

TWIN FALLS — Local seventh grade football players swing into action tonight in the annual Little League Jamboree at Brunn Stadium at 7 p.m.

In the first game of the night, Kiwanis will play Buhl at 7 p.m. and they will be followed by Lions and Exchange at 7:20. Rotary will play the Elks at 7:40 and at 8 p.m., the Lions will meet Buhl. Rotary will take on Kiwanis at 8:20 and the final game will be Elks and Exchange at 8:40.

Each of the six teams will play two 15-minute quarters against two different teams.

The Jamboree is to help the players adjust to playing other teams before the weekly games begin September 19.

### Timber sale meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Conservation League will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building to discuss the proposed U.S. Forest Service sale of lumber in the south hills area.

According to Conservation League officials, the proposed Cassia Division Timber Harvesting and Management Program would adversely affect hunting, post and pole businesses and damage the local firewood supply. They also say it would have a drastic effect on the ranchers and farmers of the area.

The Judicial Building is located between the County Court House and the O'Leary Junior High School on Shoshone Street.

### Lightning kills football coach

WHITMAN, Mass. (UPI) — A bolt of lightning Monday struck 16 people at a Whitman-Hanson Regional High School football practice, killing an assistant football coach and injuring 14 football players and a teacher. The team was scrimmaging when the practice was called off at 3:09 p.m. because of a threatening thunderstorm.

As the group was leaving the playing field, the bolt struck and killed coach Dennis O'Brien, 30, of Whitman.

Three other players and the teacher, Dennis Lozzi, also of Whitman, were taken to South Shore Hospital in South Weymouth, where they were held for observation.

## CSI hosting injury seminar

TWIN FALLS — Coaches and trainers from around the Magic Valley are being instructed in the principles athletic injuries during an athletic injury seminar sponsored by CSI.

The clinic began last night and will run through Wednesday. A lab and workshop on taping and support of injuries will be held Sept 19 from 7-10 p.m. The other sessions run from 8-10 p.m.

Instructors for the seminar are Gary Garrison, register physical therapist; Dean Mayes, registered physical therapist; and Lucinda Jardine, also a registered physical therapist.

Last night's session included lectures on the reasons for trainers, coaches roles in injuries and anatomy and vocabulary. Tonight, seminar instructors will discuss the prevention and care of injuries of the upper body including common injuries to the head, body and extremities.

Wednesday, the seminar will deal with the prevention and care of injuries to the lower body including the knees, feet, hips and lower back.

The classes are being held in room 104 of the CSI gym building. Those interested in attending any of the sessions should contact the CSI.

## AUCTION CALENDER

**SEPTEMBER 12**  
SMOKEY & LOUISE ROSEN, HOUSEHOLD, T.F.  
Advertisement: September 11  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 13**  
CHARLES & ALLIE MAE STEPHENSEN, ANTIQUES, T.F.  
Advertisement: September 12  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

**SEPTEMBER 13**  
ANDY'S TRUCK SALE  
Advertisement: September 3 & 12  
Woll & Estes Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 16**  
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Advertisement: September 15

**SEPTEMBER 17**  
A.R. "AL" BIRDWELL  
Advertisement: September 16  
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 17**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: September 15

















158 Auto - Chevrolet

1974 MONTE CARLO - power steering/brakes, windows, air conditioning, appliance wheels, new radial TA's. \$35-800, after tax.

1977 MONTE CARLO Sport Coupe, 350, automatic, radial tires, maps, AM/FM 8 track CB, Firehorn rad. \$3700, 324-5317.

MUST BELL! 1970 Chevy Malibu: rebuilt engine-transmission, AM/FM. Practically brand new! Contact Mike, 324-3079.

1978 VEGA Hitchhiker, 4 speed, economical 34 miles per gallon, runs well, reliable. \$1500, 625-5493.

160 Auto - Dodge

1969 and 1973 DODGE VAN, Sportman, excellent condition. Call 324-6478.

1977 DODGE ASPEN wagon, excellent condition, \$4000, firm. 326-4773.

162 Auto - Ford

1973 CUSTOM 600 - 4 Door, good condition, may take offer. \$43-6070.

1972 FORD Ranchero, excellent condition, AM/FM, clean stereo, \$1000, 735-4665.

1972 FORD Gran Torino, very clean, runs good, Call after 5:00. 423-424.

1969 FORD TORINO - good paint/brakes, V-8 with heads, \$22-825 after tax.

1969 FORD Fairlane 4 Door, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, runs good. Best offer over \$20, 735-6150.

1971 FORD GALAXY, 400

engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, new tires, very clean inside and out. \$24-267, 324-7275.

1972 FORD Pinto Wagon

excellent condition, Michelin/new tires, \$45-5841, after tax.

1970 MUSTANG Fast Back

\$4,000 miles, 302 V-8, red/white vinyl top, perfect inside and out. \$3700. Call 643-8928.

1968 MUSTANG - 6 cylinder

engine, 3-speed transmission, motor and transmission just rebuilt, \$1850 - a clean straight car. Call Bud, 735-4286 only.

1971 PINTO, very good

condition, with snow tires, call 734-2919 before 6, 734-2968 after 6.

164 Auto - Lincoln

1967 Lincoln Continental 4 door luxury sedan. Loaded! Make an offer. Call 529-5004.

166 Auto - Mercury

1973 CO-MET, clean and in good condition, one owner, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, recent tune up, good tires. Call 734-6141.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO

4 - Hard V-8 top, power steering, automatic, good condition with steel belted radial tires. 733-4351.

1973 MONTEBAY

MERCURY, excellent condition, power brakes and stereo, air, \$228 below low book. 733-8129.

168 Auto - Oldsmobile

1976 Cutlass Supreme, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition, 12,000 miles of 1,7th month power train 12 warranty. 733-5527 or 734-6140.

1976 CUTLASS Oldsmobile,

white with red trim, fully equipped with tapes, like new. \$2500, 1122 N. Blue Lakes, Blue Lakes Mobile Court.

MUST BELL! 1978 98

Supreme, \$1200 below cost, 3000 miles, power steering/brakes, cruise, air. 733-2728.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass,

excellent condition, \$2100, 643-8050.

1968 OLDS 442 - excellent

condition. Asking \$1700. Phone 435-3919, anytime.

170 Auto - Pontiac

PLYMOUTH: 1973 Fury, 440 engine, automatic, air, cruise, new radial tires, vinyl top, one owner. Excellent condition, 32,000 actual miles. 734-5391 Sunday or evenings.

1978 PONTIAC GTO - \$850.

Runs great! Call 734-7218.

'68 PONTIAC GTO - Good

condition, new 400 engine, good rubber. \$1025, 829-5214.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina

Stationwagon - 83,000 miles, 9 passenger, luggage rack, air, PS/B, good condition. \$1200, 734-3854 or 733-3565.

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix,

low miles, \$200, 635-8140.

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA,

2-door, 400 engine, radial tires, power brakes and stereo, air conditioning, over-hauled motor. 1407.

'74 FRANK AM. Loaded.

Beautiful condition, 11,000 miles. \$6900. After 6, 733-7255.

172 Auto - Plymouth

70 PLYMOUTH FURY II - runs good, \$350, 32" Camper Shell, 425-2638, evenings.

1978 VOLARE 218 Automatic

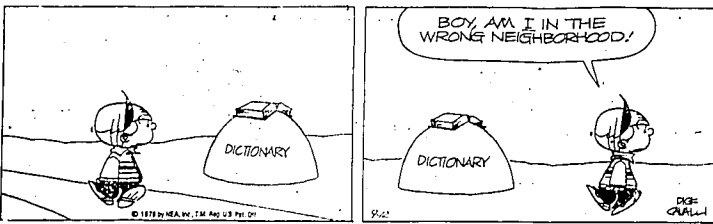
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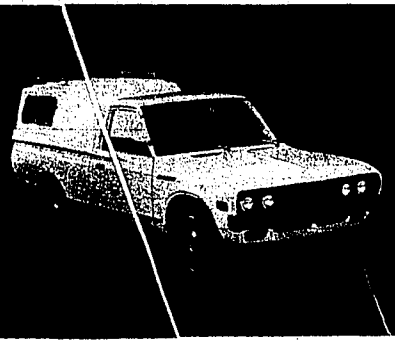
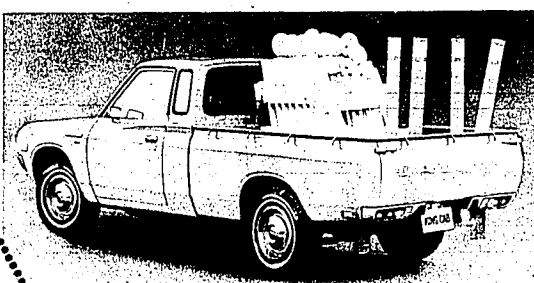
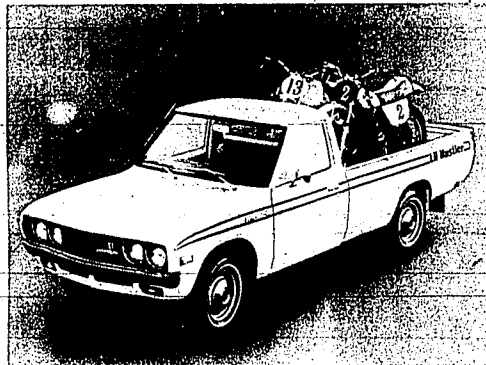
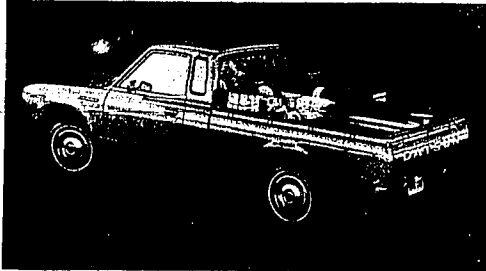
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1974 MERCURY CAPRI SPORT COUPE The sexy European antique cream, deluxe all vinyl interior, reclining bucket seats, automatic transmission, full instrumentation, rallye wheels. Was \$2495. **\$1850**

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM radio, air conditioning, just traded in. Was \$995. **\$690**

1971 CHRYSLER NEWPONT 4-Door Hardtop/White, green vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, white wall tires, as shown on bed. NADA Book \$1250. **\$790**

1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR Medium gold metallic, fully carpeted, deluxe interior, AM radio, automatic transmission, plenty of good miles. Was \$995. **\$690**

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 Door Hardtop. White, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, low low miles, just traded in. Was \$1388. **\$990**

1973 FORD GALAXY 500 4 Door, Regular gas V-8 engine, select shift auto, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, finished medium brown with dark brown vinyl roof. N.A.D.A. Book \$1675. **\$990**

1973 AMC MATADOR 4 DOOR Dark blue, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, all nylon interior, white wall tires, a family automobile with a budget price. N.A.D.A. Book \$1675. **\$1090**

1973 FORD CUSTOM 4 DOOR Dark blue metallic, full length body, side moulding, white wall tires, deluxe all nylon interior, bumper guards, extra sharp! And has the works! N.A.D.A. Book \$1625. **\$1490**

1975 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Light blue, white vinyl roof, economical engine, standard transmission, excellent tires, AM radio, spartan and economical. Was \$2395. **\$1990**

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 Door Hardtop, Turquoise, white vinyl roof, power seat, power windows, power antenna, tilt wheel, cruise control, white wall radials, full length side mouldings. N.A.D.A. Book \$2025. **\$1590**

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Door Hardtop, Cream, contrasting roof, deluxe all vinyl interior, regular gas, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, or sporty as you'll find. N.A.D.A. Book \$2175. **\$1890**

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1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE Medium brown metallic, economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, fully carpeted, local one owner, exceptionally maintained. N.A.D.A. Book \$2525. **\$1990**

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 Door, Maroon with white top, deluxe all nylon interior, AM radio, 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, local one owner, extra sharp! N.A.D.A. Book \$2625. **\$1990**

1974 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK Medium grey metallic, fully carpeted, reclining bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, radial tires, of course it's front wheel drive. N.A.D.A. Book \$2525. **\$1990**

1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SPORT COUPE Burgundy, white vinyl roof, all nylon interior, bucket seats with console, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM radio, white wall tires, luxurious. N.A.D.A. Book \$3650. **\$2390**

1976 VW RABBIT 4 Door, Avocado green, deluxe interior, AM radio, front wheel drive, rear window defroster, economy engine, economy economy! N.A.D.A. Book \$3275. **\$2390**

1976 DODGE ASPEN 4 Door, Medium blue, dark blue vinyl roof, economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic, fully carpeted, deluxe interior, AM radio, white wall tires, low, low miles. N.A.D.A. Book \$3765. **\$2890**

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Pewter, contrasting woodgrain paneling, deluxe all vinyl interior, economy engine, 4 speed transmission, radial tires with steel steel wheels. Body side mouldings. N.A.D.A. Book \$3575. **\$2890**

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON Dark green metallic, contrasting paneling, deluxe all nylon interior, 4 speed, AM radio, big enough for the family with terrific gas mileage. N.A.D.A. Book \$3975. **\$3090**

1976 FORD LTD 4 Door, White, burgundy roof, harmonizing deluxe interior, air conditioning of course, power steering, power brakes, locally owned, just traded in. N.A.D.A. Book \$3175. **\$3690**

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1973 GMC RALLYE VAN Beautiful 2-tone paint, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 12 parcel excelling, excellent tires, just right for the family on the go, must see to appreciate, was \$4495. **\$3990**

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON Dark green metallic, white roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, all vinyl interior, white wall tires (radials), bumper guards, it's loaded and it's sharp. N.A.D.A. Book \$5775. **\$4590**

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