

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, September 15, 1976

15¢

Even less for corner delivery

today in brief

Schorr refuses to reveal source

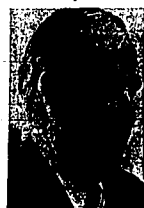
WASHINGTON (UPI) — CBS reporter Daniel Schorr today refused under oath to disclose the source of a confidential government intelligence report which he leaked to a New York weekly newspaper.

Schorr, who said he was testifying under protest, claimed First Amendment rights and declined to turn over notes or the original copy of a House Intelligence Committee report published in February in the Village Voice.

Soviets put 2 cosmonauts in orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union put two cosmonauts into earth orbit today, just three weeks after bringing home two others who had spent 48 days in space.

The Soviet Tass news agency said all systems aboard the Soyuz 22 craft were working "normally." The mission commander, Col. Valery Bykovsky, and his civilian flight engineer, Vladimir Aksenov, were "feeling well."



McGovern assails Korea's free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern today described South Korean President Park Chung-hee as a "disreputable tyrant" and called for withdrawal of U.S. forces from the country.

He proposed continuing discussions with North Korean officials to avoid another war, but expressed little hope such negotiations "would produce any significant change in the demeanor or posture of the North Korean government."

Troops guard Rhodesia party meet

UMTALI, Rhodesia (UPI) — While troops stood guard in the hills outside this border town, Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front party opened a three-day congress today coinciding with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's south African peace mission.

Fresh reinforcements posted on nearby hills kept a tight watch over hostile Mozambique two miles to the east to ensure security during the congress attended by the country's entire leadership and some 600 delegates and observers.

Japan's Miki reorganizes cabinet

TOKYO (UPI) — Conservative Prime Minister Takeo Miki reorganized his cabinet today to restore political stability and return Japan back to normal in the wake of the Lockheed payoff scandal.

The formation of Miki's new cabinet was not expected to have any effect on his basic pro-Western foreign policy.

The 69-year-old statesman retained key cabinet ministers, including Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who have been leading drives to oust Miki from power.

Miki apparently decided to keep them in his cabinet to seek their cooperation in putting an end to the political turmoil which resulted from the \$12 million Lockheed bribery scandal.

More blacks die in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Police today reported the killings of two more black rioters in segregated townships outside Johannesburg, and South Africa's foreign minister warned any delay in solving the problems of southern Africa could be "disastrous."

Maj. Gen David Kriel, senior police officer in charge of nationwide riot control operations, said police patrolling the townships were attacked by a crowd of stone-throwing blacks Tuesday and killed one rioter when they opened fire in self-defense.

He said a second black died in Soweto Tuesday when he was assaulted by fellow Africans.

VW signs pact for first US plant

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Volkswagen of West Germany today signed a final master agreement to locate its first North American automobile assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa., to better compete with other foreign importers.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp signed for the Commonwealth and handed the first \$8 million check of a \$40 million state agency loan to Siegfried Heim, VW's top fiscal officer, who signed for Volkswagen.

Teachers, board talk again

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations were set to resume today between the school board and the Twin Falls Education Association (TFEA) in an effort to avoid a teachers' strike.

But the way the negotiations are now arranged may have left teachers so divided that a strike won't get off the ground no matter what course today's negotiating sessions take.

The sessions will be operating with a new school superintendent and a major trade-off in negotiations terms for both the school district and the TFEA.

Acting Supt. Carl Snow, who was appointed Tuesday night to the vacant position of Superintendent George Staudaher, was to call the TFEA today to set a time for the sessions to begin.

In the trade-off, the school board agreed to replace attorneys Robert Smith and John Decker, who were asked to leave, leaving Smith alone with the board.

Those changes did not leave all teachers happy. Many felt Smith had deserted the TFEA's position by taking it on himself to negotiate the board's terms.

However, who welcomed Smith's action, believing that a strike should be avoided by whatever means could be found.

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"I think it's stalling," said another. "If they (the board) were sincere they certainly could find a way to carry on without Mr. Decker."

"I think it's reached a stage where everyone has to stand up and be counted," said a third.

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Valley obituaries

Pat Eschilman

HAILEY — Mrs. Pat Eschilman, 53, died Saturday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.
Born March 17, 1923, in Greeley, Neb., she married Owen L. Eschilman in Greeley in 1941. They moved to Twin Falls in 1944 and remained there until 1967 when they moved to Hailey where they started the Hailey Plumbing Co.
Mrs. Eschilman was a member of St. Charles Catholic Church and the VFW Auxiliary to Post 2326 in Twin Falls.
While living in Twin Falls, she was active in the Council of Catholic Women and the VFW Auxiliary, also doing volunteer work for the Fred Croft Bloodmobile, Veterans Administration and Camp Fire Girls.
She served 16 years as registrar of election, Twin Falls Precinct Number 17, and as judge on the election board.
Survivors include her husband; twin daughters, Mrs. John (Soren) Ford and Mrs. Forest (Carol) Dunlap, both of San Bruno, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence (Margaret) Sheridan, 53, Hemlock, Calif., and Mrs. Teresa (Helen) of Fresno, Calif.; two brothers, Andrew Klitridge, American Falls and Martin Klitridge, Twin Falls; and four grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by one infant daughter.
Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church and Mass was at 10 a.m. today with Father Kevin Laley officiating.
The graveside service was at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.
Services were under the arrangement of Wood River Chapel.
Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation or the American Diabetes Association.

Harry G. Hicks

TWIN FALLS — Harry G. Hicks, 84, died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Hicks, 1101 N. 1st St., Monday evening.
Born Nov. 8, 1894, at Decorah, Iowa, he was married to Mary Hicks May 1935.
Mr. Hicks served in the Navy during World War I with a machine unit. He moved to Salmon from Montana in 1927 and then to Hailey, Idaho, in 1928, where he operated a general store.
Hicks moved to Blackfoot in 1942 and operated a poultry business. In 1967, he came to Twin Falls where he operated the Magic Valley Christian Supply and Harry and Ron's Frame Shoppe prior to retiring in April.
Mr. Hicks was a member of the Christian Center and had been the chaplain of the Civilian Club.
Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; a son, Ronald E. Hicks, Twin Falls; a brother, Evans Hicks, Armour, S.D., and a sister, Gladie Wright, East Moline, Ill.
Services for Mr. Hicks will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Christian Center by Pastor Sheldon Stage. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening, Thursday and until 9 a.m. Friday.
The family suggests memorials to the Christian Center.

George A. Peterson

RUPERT — George Alma Peterson, 65, Overton, Nev., died Tuesday while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Martin, Rupert.
Born Dec. 6, 1910, at Coalville, Utah, he attended Coalville schools and married Nora M. Simpson May 12, 1927, at Ogden, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
Mr. Peterson was a member of the LDS Church and at the time of his death was an elder in the church.
Survivors include his wife; three daughters, including Mrs. Martin; six sons; two brothers; four sisters; 36 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by one daughter.
Funeral services and burial will be conducted at Ogden Friday.
Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne-Mortuary of Burley.

Samuel F. Ellison

OAKLEY — Samuel F. Ellison, 56, long-time Oakley resident, died Tuesday of injuries received in an auto accident near Oakley.
Complete obituary and funeral notice will be announced by Payne-Mortuary.

Frances E. Fischer

GLENN'S FERRY — Frances E. Fischer, 75, died Tuesday in a Boise nursing home.
Funeral services are pending at Humphreys Chapel, Mountain Home.

hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed
Modena Barnard, Rupert; Elizabeth Cardenas, Heyburn; Evelyn Howard, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mae Hopper, Gooding; Paul Lauritzen, Fairfield.
Dismissed
Patricia Pugh, Fairfield; Earl Boyer and Grace Johansen, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Debbie Taylor, Kathy Branchflower, Carla Gochmair, Beth Ann Teater, Brandon Memmott, John Knight, Karl McGary, Karol McGary, Granger Pockel, Sharon Fila, all Burley; Sharon Hallett, Albion; Carlene Allen, Sumner, Calif.; Tammy Owens, Albion; Phil Hawkes, Paul; Yolanda Rodriguez, Paul.
Dismissed
Robert Judd, Burley; Gail Gillette, Paul; Cathy Rausch, Rupert; Tonya Schut, Marybeth Gonzales, Betty Talbert, all Heyburn; Deborah Adams, Oakley.

Births
A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, Oakley, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Branchflower and Mr. and Mrs. Lane Gochmair, all Burley.
A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatch, Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Taylor, Burley.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Michael Goodson, Jerome; Berge Crisp and Mrs. Wesley Koelm, both Buhl; John Mendez, Heyburn; Mrs. Richard Poppellwell and Mrs. Richard Hodgson, both Rupert; Mrs. Joe Brashore, Murlough; Val Parke Jr., Hailey; Loren Hubbs, Shoshone, and Mrs. Henry Crisp, Filer.
Peter Griffith, Wanda Jones, Aurora Gonzalez, Mrs. Chris Poulton, Mrs. Amanda Johnson, Mrs. Charles Golin, Juan Morales, Mrs. Randy Harper and Mrs. Ventura Verdugo, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Monday

Mrs. Alfredo Rodriguez and daughter, Thelma Groves, Richard Gilson, Fred Moore, Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Mit Harris, Tyra Mohr and Mrs. Chris Poulton, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Pamela Tausen and son, Buhl; baby boy, Myrtil, Murlough; Harold Wickel Jr., Declo; Mrs. Frank McCreary, Hansen; Dorothy Harden, Salem, Ore.; and Mrs. Lewis Hayhurst, Jerome.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Harper and Mr. and Mrs. James Soran, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poppellwell, Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Tracy, Jerome.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Verdugo and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilson, all Twin Falls.

WHAT DOES FUNERAL SERVICE PROVIDE OTHER THAN COMFORT?

Almost 100 items of service

When a Magic Valley family desires "any kind of a perfect final tribute, most call White. We make all arrangements, handle every detail for the family with great care and understanding. We meet all legal and family religious needs, provide fine facilities.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th Ave. East—TWIN FALLS

PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICARS



Craig Morris, Twin Falls

"Man of La Mancha" chosen as Dilettantes production

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of Magic Valley are proud to announce they have chosen "Man of La Mancha" as their March 1977 production.
This musical play received the New York Drama Critics Best Award in 1966 and the New York Daily News hailed it as the finest and most original work in musical theatre since "Fiddler on the Roof."
The story "Man of La Mancha" takes place in the year 1597 in a subterranean dungeon in the city of Seville, Spain, where Miguel de Cervantes is slung into the "waiting room" of life midway between heaven and hell.
He escapes from persecution and prison only by use of creative madness and quieting imagination. In his quest for idealism and honesty, he creates his alter ego, Don Quixote, and "The Impossible Dream."
This musical play has 26 male parts and 11 female parts plus chorus and dancers. The show will be directed and choreographed by Fred Schieble, Russell Bennett is choral director and Ted Hadley will conduct the orchestra.
There are several musical numbers in the production. The best known being "The Impossible Dream." Chorus numbers are challenging and add classic dimension to the dramatic effect of the overall story. Dancers for the most part will dance to flamenco-type music which enhances the emotional content of the story.
Tryouts and availability of scores will be announced at a later date.

DAV aides meet

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, with Mrs. Mae Gardoski, commander, presiding over the business meeting.
Mrs. T. M. Knight served as senior vice pro tem and Mrs. Florence West as junior vice pro tem.
It was reported that there are 82 members paid up to date.
The social meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Knight, 625 Lynwood, on Sept. 28.
The group will hold a dance Friday at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall. Live music will be featured. The public is welcome.
The group voted to have Thanksgiving supper for members and guests Nov. 15.

Cascade man electrocuted

McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Don Fackrell, 47, Cascade, was electrocuted Tuesday while operating a crane off Warren Wagon Road about a mile from McCall, Sheriff Derold Lynskey reported.
Matt Wallace, McCall, said the boom of Fackrell's crane touched a high power line, causing the tires to go flat.
He said Fackrell heard the hissing of the escaping steam and ran forward to check what had happened — apparently unaware the boom had hit the power line. He said Fackrell died as soon as he touched the machine.

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News of record

Twin Falls City Police

BURLEY — Jack Fule reported someone gained entry Monday to the locked cab of a cattle truck parked in the Valley Transporter and took his C. B. radio and antenna valued at \$145.

THEFT — Jerome Adams reported Monday a sleeping bag valued at \$12 is missing from a shed near his residence in the 301 block of Second Avenue East.

ACCIDENT — A 19-year-old Twin Falls youth was reportedly driving a vehicle without proper driver's license Monday when the lost control of the vehicle and ran off the road doing \$20 worth of damage to the vehicle. He was cited for no driver's license.

ACCIDENT — Vehicles driven by Dennis Fischer, 33, Boise, and a 19-year-old youth collided in the parking lot of JB's Highway Restaurant Monday. The vehicles received \$75 and \$500 damages respectively. There were no injuries or citations.

ACCIDENT — A vehicle driven by Katherine Adamson, 79, Twin Falls, collided Monday with one driven by Nancy Stephens, 17, Twin Falls, in front of Lynwood Shopping Center on Filer Avenue East. The Stephens vehicle was damaged in the amount of \$200 and the Adamson vehicle, \$95. Mrs. Adamson reportedly cited for failure to yield the right of way.

VANDALISM — Leland Slater, reported Tuesday he heard a siren break at Pacific Container Co. on Oak Street. He reportedly looked in time to see two young male subjects leaving the scene. Value of the window is \$20.

VANDALISM — Mel Lewis reported someone entered the ramped area at Twin Falls Tuesday and ripped the diving board from its mount, throwing it into the pool, doing about \$100 damage.

ACCIDENT — The vehicle of Clarence Shook, 33, Twin Falls, reportedly collided with the rear of one driven by Wilma MATH, 36, Buhl, doing \$200 damage to her car and \$150 to his on Tuesday in the 100 block of Addison Avenue.

ACCIDENT — Michael Dickson, 17, Twin Falls, was making a right turn into the parking lot of Twin Falls High School Tuesday when a vehicle driven by Edward Pettysgrove struck his vehicle. Dickson was cited for an improper right turn. Damages to Pettysgrove's car were \$50 and to Dickson \$2,000.

ACCIDENT — A vehicle driven by Norman Craighhead, 38, Twin Falls, received \$1,000 in damages Tuesday when he reportedly pulled out into the line of traffic and struck the car of Ruth Borlase, 58, Twin Falls, driving along Filer Avenue. The damage to the Borlase vehicle amounted to \$2,000. Craighhead was reportedly cited for failure to yield right of way.

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Moynihan defeats Abzug in New York Demo battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who used a hard-pro-American tilt to edge Rep. Ed. Abzug in New York's Democratic Senate primary Tuesday, will face Conservative Republican incumbent James Buckley in the November election.

With 99 per cent of the election districts reporting, the former U.N. ambassador and urban adviser to former President Richard Nixon, led Mrs. Abzug 36 to 35 per cent, with a more than 9,000-vote margin. Moynihan had 325,919 votes to the congresswoman's 316,770.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and businessman Abraham Hirschfeld trailed far behind.

On the Republican side, Buckley soundly defeated Rep. Peter Peyser of suburban Westchester County to win the senate nomination in the first statewide GOP primary in 55 years.

Buckley, who already was assured of a place on the November ballot as the Conservative Party candidate, had 70 per cent of the vote to Peyer's 30 per cent with 98 per cent of the districts counted.

Moynihan was elected as Mrs. Abzug in New York City, the suburbs and upstate.

As expected, only 20 per cent of New York's 3.6 million voters went to the polls in warm, clear weather to decide the stormy race which quickly boiled down to a lead-on clash between the flamboyant Moynihan and the feisty three-term congresswoman.

Moynihan, a former presidential adviser whose vigorous defense of America as U.N. ambassador won him mixed reviews in Washington, offered himself as the "centrist" candidate. He capitalized on a split between the liberal Mrs. Abzug, O'Dwyer and Clark.

Mrs. Abzug was forced to retreat from her declaration she would not support Moynihan if he won the primary — a position the former Harvard professor scored as an example of her "rule or ruin" politics.

Spray ban asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An immediate ban on aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbons is being demanded by the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group.

The group Tuesday noted that the National Academy of Sciences study committee had linked the gases to erosion of the earth's ozone shield. The committee recommended an additional two years of study to determine the extent of the damage before setting.

"The report confirms scientific predictions that fluorocarbons used in aerosol sprays not only destroy stratospheric ozone, thereby causing increased skin cancer, but also will have worldwide effects on climate," the group said.

'Backfire' info claim called lie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House denies as an "outrageous lie" a published report that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the CIA to distort the results on the range of the Soviet Union's new Backfire bomber.

The report was published in this week's Aviation Week and Space Technology, an industry magazine with many sources in the military and intelligence communities.

Last week, the magazine printed an unnamed senior defense official as saying: "We are losing ground every day to the Soviets in strategic superiority and all they have to do is slowwall it and wait for us to make concessions. Kissinger is out to do everything he can to get the treaty and that means secret concessions to the Russians."

Cannon, Towell Nevada winners

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Three-term Democratic Sen. Howard Cannon won re-election in Nevada's primary election Tuesday, while former Congressman David Towell won the Republican nomination.

Cannon pulled away to an early lead in the primary contest, which drew a tight turnout, and left two rival Democrats, Rowena Von Wolff and C. Harrison Cundiff, far behind.

Towell pulled steadily ahead of perennial candidate Samuel Cavalier and Robert Charles.

Rep. James Santini, a Democrat, had no party opposition for a second term as Nevada's lone member of the House. The Republicans offered Dart Anthony and Walden Earhart, both of whom waged limited campaigns.

Farm policy target

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, charging through the Republican farm belt, says President Ford is "hiding in the White House" because his record won't stand up under rigorous campaign scrutiny.

Carter hammered away at Ford administration farm policies Tuesday as he campaigned through North Dakota, Montana and the Dakotas — drawing cheers from large, enthusiastic audiences when he said the first thing he'd do as president would be to fire Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Carter refused to say who

would replace Butz but said, "almost anybody would be an improvement."

The Democratic presidential nominee was expected to continue the same theme today as he campaigned with his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, at a Farmers' Fair in Lake Crystal, Minn. Later, Carter was to Minnesota's Dearborn, Minn., to address the Michigan AFL-CIO.

The Carter campaign flew 2,000 miles Tuesday to cover four states that have only 17 electoral votes, but are considered vital to the Midwestern base of the Ford campaign.

Utah ballot lineup set

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Insurance agent Daniel Marriott of Salt Lake City won the Republican nomination

Ford vows 'surprises'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford promised "some surprises," which reportedly included crime fighting plans and financial help for homeowners, for his first formal campaign speech tonight since accepting the GOP nomination Aug. 20.

Ford was flying to Ann Arbor, Mich., to make a major political address to a student audience at the University of Michigan at 5:30 p.m. MDT.

The President selected his alma mater and home state to kick off a campaign that has been conducted from within the White House since Labor Day.

For Ford, the trip was a sentimental journey back to the Ann Arbor campus where he was a football star in the early 1930s.

His nomination was to be marked by a rap session with two dozen student representatives to hear their views and "gripes," an early dinner with the varsity football team and the speech, to be delivered at 5:30 p.m. MDT at Crisler Auditorium.

Tuesday to oppose scandal-ridden Democratic Congressman Allan Howe in Utah's Second District.

Marriott, who swamped his opponent in the primary, became the favorite to capture the House seat held by Howe, who was not on the ballot because he faced no Democratic opposition.

However, the Democrats are expected to run a write-in candidate in the race in November.

Political novice Orrin Hatch, a Salt Lake City tax attorney, rode an endorsement by Ronald Reagan to an easy victory in the Republican U.S. Senate race. He will face three-term Democratic Sen. Frank Moss, who had no

primary opposition. In the battle to succeed three-term Gov. Calvin Rampton, lawyer Scott Matheson of Salt Lake City captured the Democratic nomination and State Attorney General Vernon Romney won the GOP bid.

Matheson was helped by last-minute support from Rampton, while Romney's backing in urban areas overcame his opponent's strong rural showing.

In the Third Congressional District, ultra-conservative airline pilot Joe Ferguson of American Fork won the right to challenge Democratic Rep. Gunn McKay in November. It was Ferguson's third bid for the GOP nomination.

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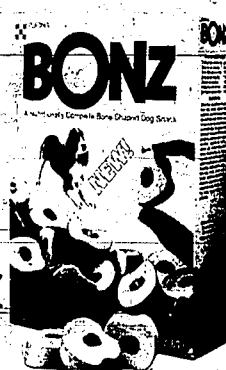


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Moscow receives setbacks abroad

By CHRISTOPHER WREN
O.N.Y. Times Service

MOSCOW — Although the United States has been portrayed by some candidates in the American election campaign as losing ground to the Soviet Union, Moscow has been experiencing as many setbacks as successes in trying to advance its foreign-policy goals.

In recent months, the Kremlin has found itself balancing rising fortunes in Africa and Southeast Asia against failures in the Middle East, unabating cold war with China and stalled accommodation with the United States.

Soviet effectiveness abroad has also been sapped by weakness at home, notably in agriculture, and constrained by the suspicious conservation of an aging leadership.

Consequently, according to Western, Third-world and Communist diplomats, the Soviet Union seems likely to keep steering a cautious course in its foreign relations, though with posthaste at targets of opportunity.

"I would not foresee any drastic initiatives being taken from here," a senior European diplomat suggested. "Soviet foreign policy is, at its best, not very resourceful."

This is so partly because Moscow still hesitates to use the "line" doctrine of "peaceful coexistence," which allows it to press the West

on a governmental level for arms reduction and increased trade, while backing somewhat more covertly what it identifies as progressive or national liberation movements throughout the world.

The latitude provided by such split-level diplomacy has become clearer in the wake of events such as the Angolan war.

"The concept is ingenious, because it gives an opportunity to reconcile pragmatic state interests with the claim to be the leader of the revolutionary movement," observed a Western diplomat.

The diversity of Soviet interests abroad was underscored by the Soviet party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, at the 25th party congress last winter.

"In shaping our foreign policy we now have to reckon in one way or another, with the state of affairs in virtually every spot on the globe," he said.

But a region-by-region analysis reveals considerable disparity in Soviet results:

THE UNITED STATES

The various ways in which the Soviet Union measures its progress continues to be the United States. Moscow's accommodation with Washington has largely stagnated since the

Soviet Union

Increased anti-American sniping in the Soviet press also reveals Moscow's testiness over the inability so far to enclose the new accord on strategic arms limitation outlined by Brezhnev and President Ford at their Vladivostok meeting in late 1974.

The Russians seemed resigned to riding out the American campaign furor in hopes of reaching an arms agreement afterward. They show no signs of wanting either to scrap detente or to sweeten it with concessions. An American diplomat noted, "We're both making time with nothing really discarded."

EUROPE

Last year's European security conference in Helsinki gave the Russians what they wanted in the way of recognition of the content's postwar borders and a divided Germany, but the Helsinki agreement also left the West with more valid grounds on which to question Moscow's minimal performance on human rights.

Consequently, once the Soviet Union's prime concern is to put its best foot forward next year at the Belgrade conference to produce much toward liberalizing Soviet society.

But there is diplomatic speculation that the Soviet Union may try to make some more concessions at the stalemate Vienna talks on mutually reducing forces in Central Europe in an effort to deflect Western criticism in other areas.

Moscow seems less certain about how to accommodate the new independence of West European Communists, which it had to acknowledge at the East Berlin meeting of European Communists in June.

Though the French and Italian Communists seem to diverge little from the Kremlin on most foreign policy questions, they do offer an attractive democratic alternative to Eastern Europe. One West European diplomat said that Moscow "would like to see the Western Communist parties influential, up to 49.9 per cent, but not inside the government."

MIDDLE EAST

The Soviet Union has suffered its most visible setback in the Middle East.

Its estrangement from Egypt, since the clinch of Soviet policy in the area, has been followed by deteriorating relations with Syria as a result of the Syrian military intervention in Lebanon. At least one Arab diplomat does not rule out a blow-up between Moscow and Damascus.

Even Iran, once a staunch ally, has edged closer to Iran, leaving a radical Libya as Moscow's best friend in the Middle East. The Soviet Union is also unhappy about Iran's emergence in the region as a non-Communist counterforce, buttressed by American arms sales.

The Russians are concerned about the survival of the Palestinians as well as about the risk of wider war. But their difficulty, as one Western analyst saw it, is that events in the Middle East have outdistanced Moscow's proposals, nearly all variations on an anti-Israeli theme.

"The Russians are still unwilling to take positive political risks," he said. "They have shown they don't have the answer and are not even being relatively close to a solution."

AFRICA

By contrast, Moscow's prestige has risen in Africa following the victory of its client, the

Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, over two rival movements in the former Portuguese colony. The Soviet Union not only has earned a reputation in southern Africa, but has also promoted its influence among other nations like Mozambique and Tanzania that were once pro-Chinese.

But success has also locked the Kremlin into backing other liberation movements such as the South-West African People's Organization, whose leader, Sam Nujoma, was welcomed to Moscow last month. In view of the Soviet pledge of consistent support, few diplomats doubt that more arms will be finding their way to guerrillas in southern Africa.

At the same time, the Soviet Union is seizing an opportunity to discredit the United States in southern Africa by linking it, as much as possible, to the all-white governments of South Africa and Rhodesia. This line was stressed in the Soviet press when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met last weekend with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa.

LATIN AMERICA

Soviet foreign policy here remains heavily tied to Cuba. The Soviet Union still seems traumatized by the 1973 military overthrow of the Cuban government of Fulgencio Batista.

In Chile, possibly because the coup contradicted the Kremlin's ideological contention that detente favored the world revolutionary process.

An American diplomat said of the Russians that "they have been relatively inept in dealing with Latin America in the past, though they do have an arms supply capacity." It was reported recently that the Soviet Union had agreed to sell military aircraft to Peru.

Moscow's most serious problem in Asia remains its hostility with Peking, still visible in the unresolved border dispute.

Since 1968, the number of Soviet divisions in the frontier region has increased to 43 from 15, according to one Western military attaché. Yet the Russians are clearly looking for a chance to improve relations once Mao Tse-tung dies.

Such a watershed event could alter Moscow's relation with Washington as well as with Peking. Moscow has also tried to woo Tokyo to encourage an infusion of Japanese technology to help develop Siberia. But close cooperation seems unlikely without some concession on the Kuril Islands, which the Japanese contend have been improperly occupied by the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.

Prospects look better for the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia. The American "pullout" from Indochina has led Moscow to establish diplomatic ties with nations like the Philippines. The Russians have become active in Laos. But their interest in Vietnam is seriously threatened by a potential counter to Chinese influence in Asia.

Soviet foreign policy is unlikely to change as Moscow gears up for its customary autumn flurry of diplomatic activity, including peace proposals at the United Nations. For all its frustrations, Moscow has not slackened its commitment to relax tensions with the West.

"I think that Brezhnev is seriously interested in continuing detente," said an East European diplomat, who pointed out that the Soviet leader had pushed the concept even in a tough speech at the conference of European Communist parties.

America needs more from candidate Dole

Sen. Robert Dole was obviously annoyed the other day when reporters persisted in asking him questions about two unreported campaign contributions that were alleged to have been made to him by the Gulf Oil Company. The Republican Vice-Presidential nominee denies any memory or knowledge of the payments and he says he has searched his records and finds no indication that he has received them. And he thinks the matter should rest right there so he can get on with the campaign.

The story first broke when sources close to the Federal special prosecutor disclosed that Claude C. Wild Jr., a former lobbyist for Gulf Oil Company, through whose hand \$4 million of Gulf Oil money moved to politicians between 1960 and 1974, had testified before a Federal grand jury that in 1973 he had given Dole's assistant an illegal contribution of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the Senator's 1975 campaign. Shortly thereafter Wild, while refusing to comment on his grand jury testimony, asserted that he had given Senator Dole a legal contribution in 1970 to pass on to another candidate. To support this allegation, Wild showed reporters a check stub in his own handwriting that indicated a \$2,000 payment to Senator Dole. Neither of the alleged contributions was reported as required by law.

Several days later, Wild declared that despite the evidence of his handwritten check stub he had "been in error" when he said he had given Senator Dole the \$2,000 in 1970. The candidate said he was pleased that the misunderstanding had been cleared up. President Ford promptly declared himself satisfied and a White House spokesman said that the President had known about the alleged 1973 gift when he chose Dole as his running mate and had decided that it was no problem. So everybody is supposed to go back to sleep.

After the trauma of the current Presidential term, Ford and Dole owe the American people a good deal more than unsubstantiated denials and bland assurances that everything is OK. Presumably the White House judgment on the 1973 payment was based in part on the material Ford asked the potential Vice-Presidential nominees to furnish him. Ford should make public that portion of the Dole material that assured him that allegations about the 1973 gift were no problem. He and Dole should also make public whatever documentation they may have about the alleged 1970 gift. Ordinary prudence — not to mention respect for the American voter — requires at least that of Ford, before very many more campaign days pass.

According to a spokesman for the Justice Department, Attorney General Levi has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to wrap up its 38-year investigation of the Socialist Workers Party. In so doing, the Justice Department will bring down the curtain on a saga involving some 92 alleged burglaries of the party headquarters between 1950 and 1966, write off the salaries of hundreds of FBI informants, and stamp red ink closed on the 8-million separate files they accumulated. What a pity. They must have been getting so close.

New York Times



JAMES RESTON

New reminder of wisdom of old societies

WASHINGTON — Watching China in her recent adversity and bereavement reminds us of the wisdom of old societies.

"Politics aside, they have learned in their thousands of years a great deal about the mysteries of life and death and the triumphs and disasters in between."

During the recent earthquakes in China, Secretary of State Kissinger, with the approval of the President, asked the Peking government through various channels what the United States could do to help. The reply was courteous but brief. They were grateful for our concern, but they would deal with the problem on their own.

When Chairman Mao Tse-tung died, it was widely assumed that there would be a great ceremony of mourning in Peking, attended by the political leaders, philosophers, and television cameras of the world — as at the graves of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, DeGaulle, and the other fallen giants of the 20th Century.

China said no. This would have turned a national funeral into an international political and propaganda spectacle, with presidents, prime ministers and commissioners using it for their own political advantage at home. They were not invited.

This is Chinese. Long before Mao Tse-tung captured power in China, even before the beginning of this century, the French poet and historian, Paul Valery, defined in an essay called "The Yalu" the difference between the Oriental and the Occidental mind.

Valery's Chinese philosopher speaks to the Western world:

"Think of the web of our race. Our empire is woven of the living, the dead, and nature. It exists because it sets all things in order. Here everything is a part of history: a certain flower, the sweetness of a turning moment, the delicate flesh of the lakes laid bare by a sunbeam, a stirring eclipse."

"In these things, the spirits of our fathers meet our own. Being so we grow asleep and are despoiled. Yet all things dissolve in our magnificent mass. Conquerors lose their way in their yellow water. Foreign armies are drowned in the flood of our descendants."

"Our politics, therefore, must be infinite, reaching to both ends of time and leading a thousand million men from their fathers to their sons, in lines neither broken nor tangled. Their lives direction without desire. Gentle, cruel,

subtle, or barbarous, we have been what was needed of the time."

There is, in this fascinating and brilliant essay by Valery, a paradox which is particularly interesting just when both China and the United States are trying to determine the future leadership of their two nations.

Valery's Chinese philosopher condemns the Western mind for its "raging science" as its fascination with "the immediate" and its preoccupation with "the what he calls, 'the intoxication that destroys wisdom.'"

"You in the occident," who know so many

things," he says, "do not know the most ancient and powerful, and you rage with desire for what is immediate, and you destroy your fathers and your sons together."

But for all this majestic talk about the importance of history, philosophy, and continuity, the practical and critical fact in China today after the death of Chairman Mao is that he was not able to organize a system of political succession that would assure the continuity of his philosophy.

China is deeply divided now over this "raging science" of the West. The struggle for power

after Mao has to do precisely with whether China should develop primarily on its own, or whether it should trade for the inventions, and rise to the continent of the West, in order to become a modern industrial and scientific society by the end of the century.

"And now remember," says Valery's Chinese philosopher, "that your great inventions in the West had their origin with us. Do you understand now why we did not develop them further? To have singled them out for development would have spoiled the slow grandeur of our existence. . . . You can see that we are not to be despised; we invented gunpowder — but for shooting fireworks in the evening."

But no longer. Like America, the Chinese have found that the philosophic dream of isolation, with over a million Russian soldiers on their northern border, and a population growing faster than their industrial and agricultural production, is not a practical proposition, but a threat to the continuity of their dream.

We in the United States are still fussing over inflation versus unemployment; President Ford versus Governor Carter, and a lot of other issues like abortion, taxes, etc., but there is general agreement here about the place of America in the world, and there is a political system of succession that will be accepted after the vote in November.

China represents much that we respect and much that we distrust, but for all its long history, it still does not know how or who will carry on Chairman Mao's philosophy.

Italy returns small painting

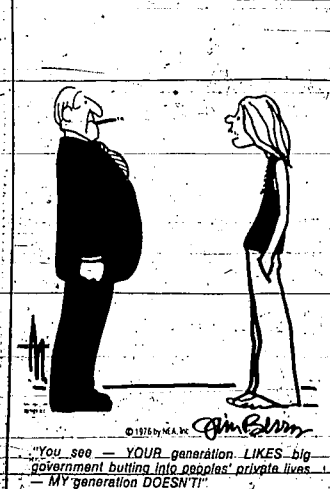
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Italy has given to the United States as a Bicentennial gift a miniature portrait of Thomas Jefferson.

Vittoria Leone, wife of the Italian president, presented the portrait Tuesday to Betty Ford at the White House.

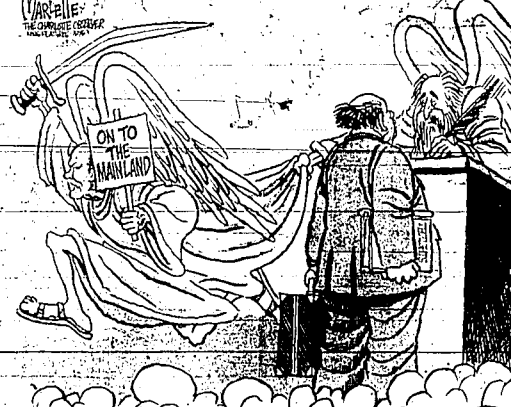
The portrait, one of the few for which Jefferson was painted by John Trumbull and was found in Lodi, Italy.

Mrs. Ford called it a "special treasure" and a "unique memento of friendship" between the United States and Italy.

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"Be ashamed of the until you have won some victory for humanity." — Horace Mann, American educator.

End probe, FBI ordered

Madrid protest

THOUSANDS gather in Madrid, Spain, Tuesday to protest against continuing increase in living costs and other problems facing the nation. New strikes hit the Basque region and police battled leftist workers. The strikes were apparently an unscheduled continuation of a leftist-backed one-day general strike Monday. (UPI)

ON Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward M. Levi has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to end its 33-year investigation of the Socialist Workers' party, Justice Department and party spokesmen said Tuesday.

His action brings to an end a case that amassed five million separate file entries and saw the FBI commit numerous illegal burglaries — 92 in one six-year period alone — as well as hundreds of separate acts of harassment under the now discredited Counter-Intelligence Program known as COINTELPRO.

Despite this nearly four decades of intense bureau investigation and harassment, the FBI has not brought criminal charges against any member of the Socialist Workers Party or its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance, since 1940 when 18 Socialists were tried and convicted of violations of the Smith Act. The act, which dealt with control of subversive activities, was later declared unconstitutional.

Levi ended the investigation in an order issued to the FBI last Friday, according to the Robert Havel, a spokesman for the Justice Department. Havel said the attorney general took

the action upon the recommendation of two internal review committees, which reported that the party's activities did not justify bureau scrutiny under guidelines issued earlier this year covering domestic security investigations.

On Monday, the attorney general notified Federal District Judge Thomas P. Griesa in New York of his action. Griesa is presiding over a two-year-old damage suit filed by the Socialists against the federal government, the FBI and officials of the Nixon administration. The Socialist Workers party was notified at the same time.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS IRRIGATION USERS

The deadline for Irrigation Districts and Individual Property Owners to sign in or out of the Twin Falls Municipal Irrigation System is December 1, 1976, for the 1977 irrigation season.

J.R. KOON,
Irrigation Superintendent

Spanish minister tours Basque district

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Spanish government is sending Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa on a tour of the Basque provinces in an effort to defuse the growing tension there, government sources said today.

The sources said Premier Adolfo Suarez will send Villa to the Basque provinces for a week for an assessment of the deteriorating political situation.

At the same time, provincial police chiefs were summoned to Madrid today to receive new instructions on how to handle street unrest, such as the strikes and demonstrations that spread through Basque cities earlier this week.

Government sources said there were plans for a gradual replacement of the paramilitary civil guards — who mainly rely on their guns — by riot police trained to control crowds with less violent methods.

In another development, about 100,000 persons attended a left-sponsored rally in the Madrid suburb of Moratalaz Tuesday night to protest inflation and demand the legalization of neighborhood associations.

On Monday, thousands of rock-throwing Basque demonstrators clashed with police, and a quarter of a million workers walked off

their jobs to protest the police killing of a youth during a recent antigovernment rally. Many of them refused to return Tuesday, paralyzing the industrial belt of Bilbao for the second straight day. Newspapers warned the

situation could get out of hand. One editorial said the "very serious" political tensions might produce a "tremendous spiral of violence" and another called on Suarez to "take emergency measures."

The Basques have long

pressed for autonomy from Madrid and are angered by what they see as unnecessary police brutality. Basque separatist guerrillas have killed more than two dozen policemen in the past three years.

Military budget total rises

ON Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is preparing to ask the White House to approve a military budget of about \$130 billion for the 1978 fiscal year — \$9 billion more than it had estimated only seven months ago, and \$18 billion more than Congress had voted for the current fiscal year.

The congressional aides who disclosed this information and most of the administration

officials who confirmed it judged that President Ford was unlikely to make major cuts in the request.

Some persons attributed the proposed increase to the eagerness of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to exploit the public's currently favorable mood toward military spending and the parallel desire of the White House to charge Jimmy Carter with being soft on defense.

All agreed that the increase

was virtually inherent in Congress's approval of a \$112 billion defense budget this year, with \$104 billion in outlays.

In the fiscal 1977 budget, Congress by and large committed itself to augmenting Army divisions from 14 to 16 and 1-3, actual Air Force Wings from 21 to 25, and surface ships beyond the present total of 300.

Revenue sharing sessions slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional conference committee will begin soon to compromise differences between two versions of a bill passed by House and Senate with lapsed votes to extend federal revenue sharing and strengthen its civil rights provisions.

In both houses supporters of revenue sharing — in which the federal government gives a portion of its tax receipts to state and local governments with few restrictions on how they can spend it — virtually demolished their opposition. The Senate voted 80-4 Tuesday to extend the program through September 1982, giving localities \$6.65 billion the full year, with \$200 million added each year for inflation — a total of \$4 billion.

The House, on June 10, voted

361 to 35 to extend it only through September 1980, at the same base rate but with nothing added for inflation — a total of \$25 billion.

The program expires at the end of this year. By then, 39,000 states and localities will have received \$30 billion in revenue sharing since 1972.

Organizations of state, county and city governments, and President Ford, favor the longer extension and inflationary increase. Ford said Tuesday he was "extremely pleased" with the Senate bill.

The four senators who voted "no" were an unlikely mix: Majority leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., both liberals, and Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and William L. Scott, R-Va., both fiscal conservatives.

Italy hit again

UDINE, Italy (UPI) — At least nine powerful tremors rumbled through the earthquake-devastated Friuli region of northeastern Italy before dawn today, collapsing buildings in at least seven towns and villages.

First reports said one man died of a heart attack in Gorizia and at least 15 persons were injured.

Seismologists said the heaviest shock struck at 5:15 a.m. (11:15 p.m. EDT Tuesday). It also shook parts of Yugoslavia and Austria and was felt as far away as Vienna. Italian seismologists said the quake measured 8.5 on the

12-degree Mercalli scale and lasted about 10 seconds. Other tremors rattled the area for three more hours, sending frightened residents fleeing into the streets in their nightclothes.

At least 229 shocks have been felt in the farming region since a disastrous earthquake May 6 killed nearly 1,000 persons and left tens of thousands homeless. That temblor measured 8 on the Mercalli scale.

Today's tremors, along with another severe shock Saturday, undid much of the reconstruction work completed since the May quake.

JC Penney
HIKERS
20% OFF
Sale '32

Reg. \$40

- Steel shank
- Padded leather lining and collar
- Cushion insole
- Goodyear welt
- Genuine Vibram® soles
- Extra heavy eyelets
- Weather resistant oil finish leather



Close Outs
Women's Shoes
Now 7.88

Orig. 14.99 to 17.99 (June 1, '76).
Unlined leather uppers, cushion crepe soles, composition heel lift, and more. Choose from several styles. Sizes 5 to 10.



JCPenney
Sale Starts Wednesday 9:30 A.M.

20% Off
Women's
Blouses
Sale
6 1/2 to \$8

Reg. \$8 to \$10
Choose from woven stripes, long sleeve print shirts or vest styles. 100% polyester.



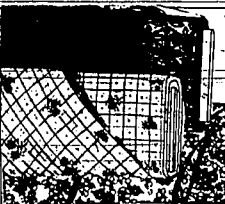
20% Off
Women's
Slacks
Sale
11.20

Reg. \$14. Women's polyester, corduroy slacks. Tailored styling in deep fall shades. Sizes 8 to 18.



Black-and-White
Crisp Fall Fabrics
3.99
yard

All easy care 100% polyester print and geometric designs. Machine wash, tumble dry. 60" wide.

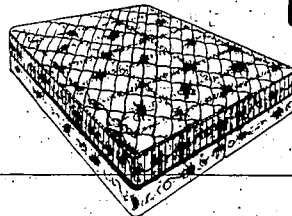


SPRINGS
OR
WATER
YOUR CHOICE
\$188.00 complete

Your local Superb Sleep Center, the most complete Sleep Center in the Magic Valley now has the very best water beds available. As an introductory offer we are now offering you a choice! A firm-top quality innerspring mattress and box springs or a luxurious water bed for this unbelievable low price.

SALE RUNS SEPT. 16, 17 & 18

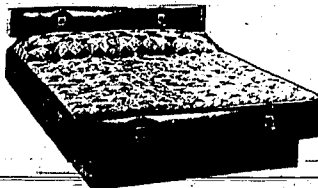
QUEEN SIZE SET



Firm 10 year guarantee includes:
• mattress
• box springs
• 5 legged frame with center support

OR

QUEEN OR KING SIZE



10 yr. Guarantee includes:
• Mattress
• Liner
• Frame & Headboard
• Pedestal

THE ROUND SPRINGS ARE HERE

Don't miss Superb's newest innovation! Completely eliminates broken springs — no dust lighter — warranted up to 5 years longer than Sealy, Simmons, Serta.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00-6:00 — Sat. 8:00-3:00

Superb Sleep Center - Idaho - Oregon - Montana - Utah - Wisconsin - & Expanding

OVER
\$6,000,000
SOLD IN THIS
REGION
by SUPERB

Superb
SLEEP CENTERS

Owned & Operated
By The
EVERTON
MATTRESS
FACTORY
2nd Floor, South
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421

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SAVE THIS AD
Cash in aluminum at
Reynolds Mobile Recycling
Units and Centers



We pay 15¢ a lb. cash for aluminum cans and other, clean, household aluminum.

... which includes aluminum foil, pie pans, frozen food and dinner trays, etc. Pudding and meat containers. Certain other clean, all-aluminum items can be taken. Call your Center for details.

Bring yours to:

BURLEY, IDAHO

Reynolds Aluminum Mobile Unit at Albertson's
1310 Pomeroy St.
Fridays 10:00 am-12:00 noon

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Unit at Albertson's
244 Maxwell Avenue
Tuesday-Saturday 9:00 am-6:00 pm
Phone (208) 734-4220



SAVE THIS AD

plan great meals that fit the budget!



Boneless Hams
Smok-A-Roma Brand

1.79


Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Great Flavor 1-lb. 1.59
Whole Hog Sausage 1-lb. 1.39
Link Sausage Little Sizzlers pkg. 98c
Slab Bacon Cudahy Bar-S Budget Priced 1-lb. 1.19



Pork Chops
Center Cut Rib Chops

1.49

Pork Spareribs Country Style Lean & Meaty 1-lb. 1.09
Pork Roast Boston Butts 1-lb. 1.39
Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice 7-bone Cut 1-lb. 79c
Beef Cube Steaks Meat From Steak Meat 1-lb. 1.79



Pork Chops
Center Cut Loin Chops

1.59

Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package 1-lb. 89c
Cubed Beef Uniformly Cut Beef For Stew 1-lb. 1.29
Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate 1-lb. 59c



Pork Chops
Assorted 1/4 Loin

1.19

Hen Turkeys Norbest USDA Grade A Meaty 12 to 14 lb. 1.59c
Corned Beef Harding's Brand Great Flavor 1-lb. 1.29
Cornish Game Hens 22-oz. 1.39
Beef Wieners Safeway Brand Kids Love 'Em 1-lb. 98c

SAVE 16c
Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat or Multi Grain

Fresh Bread

3 for \$1
16-oz. loaves

SAVE SHOP SAFEWAY
Lucerne Large Size

Grade AA Eggs

77c
dozen

SAVE 10c
Lucerne Wonderful Flavors

Fruit Drinks

69c
Plastic Gallon Container

SAVE 9c
Town House Luncheon 12-oz. can

Canned Meat

89c

SAVE 14c
Great Fruit Flavors 46-oz. can

Hi-C Drinks

2 for 89c

SAVE 10c
Frozen Assorted Varieties 13-oz. Pizza

Totino's Pizza

89c

SAVE 66c
Pillsbury's Best

Family Flour

25-lb. bag 3.49

A GREAT COLA DRINK
Cragmont Diet Cola

Diet Beverage

16-ounce bottle 6 pack 59c

A GREAT BUDGET SAVER
Packed In Quarters 1-lb. pkg.

Coldbrook Margarine

2 for 69c

SAVE 23c
Pampers Newborn 30-ct. pkg.

Disposable Diapers

1.86

SAVE 9c
Duncan Hines Layer 18 1/2-oz. pkg.

Cake Mixes

58c

SAVE TO 28c
Seven Seas Assorted 8-oz. bottle

Liquid Dressing

49c

SAVE \$1.00
Alamo Brand

Dry Dog Food

20-lb. bag 3.69

SAVE 34c
Assorted Flavors

Lucerne Ice Milk

2 Gallon Carton 3.49

A REAL VALUE
Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar 20-oz. pkg.

Fancy Doughnuts

2 doz. 99c

SAVE 16c
Shop At SAFEWAY AND SAVE 6-oz. tube

Ultra Brite Toothpaste

89c

RUSSET POTATOES
Economical U.S. No. 2's

20-lb. bag \$1.09

Egg Plant Large Size 3 for \$1
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4-bag 59c
Acorn Squash 1-lb. 24c
Butternut Squash 1-lb. 24c

Juicy Oranges California Choice 7-lb. 99c
Golden Carrots 5-bag 88c
Tender Broccoli 1-lb. 38c
Fresh Mushrooms Home Grown 1-lb. 99c

Visit Our Flower and Plant Boutique
Plants Add Color and Beauty to Your Home

Philodendron
Selloum Variety 6 inch pot

3.99

Pepper Plant
Unusual House Plant 6-inch pot

3.49

Boston Ferns
Luscious Green Foliage 6-inch pots

3.95

Boston Ferns 4 inch pot 3.95
Potting Soil Pax Brand 1/2 cubic ft. package 1.59
Potting Soil Pax Brand 1/2 cubic ft. package 95c



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PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

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*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Thursday Through Saturday September 16 Thru September 18, 1978

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

A Safeway Exclusive
FUNK & WAGNALL'S NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

49c

EXPRESS LINE ALWAYS OPEN



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people



Babies recover

MRS. Patricia Riley peeks in on her identical twins, Tracy and Tina, after they underwent rare identical open-heart surgery to close holes in the upper chamber of each heart. The operations, which lasted about two hours for each child, took place in Columbus Hospital, Chicago, Monday, and have given them the promise of normal lives. (UPI)

Callaghan visits

TORONTO (UPI) — British Prime Minister James Callaghan is on his first visit to Canada as premier and will meet with his counterpart Pierre Trudeau in Ottawa for talks on economics and other mutual issues. It won't be all work for Callaghan. He also will attend the Canada Cup hockey series in Montreal.

Liz biz: carats

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Now your name doesn't have to be Richard Barton to buy Elizabeth Taylor diamonds. The movie actress, long known for her attachment to gems, has gone into the business by lending her name to the formation of the Elizabeth Taylor Diamond Corp., according to the firm's president, Harry Singer. The firm plans to sell diamonds priced at \$500 and up through jewelry and retail stores throughout the country, he said.

Torme's battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Mel Torme and his English wife, Thora Janette, are battling across the Atlantic for custody of their two children, Daisy, 6, and James, 3. Superior Court Judge Nancy Watson had ordered Mrs. Torme to produce the children in court Monday, but extended the deadline for two weeks when she was told Mrs. Torme had taken the children to England. However, Torme's lawyer, Marvin Mitchell, said Mrs. Torme secured a British court order, making the children temporary wards of the High Court there.

FINAL TELECAST

Cliff Barrows and the 6000 voice crusade choir... Geo. Beverly Shea... Tedd Smith... John Innes. Special guests: Bob Hale and Dean Wilder.



Pacific Northwest Billy Graham Crusade

TONIGHT'S SUBJECT: "The Antichrist"

9:00 P.M. KMYT CH. 11

Read Billy Graham's book, "Angels: God's Secret Agents"—Over 1,000,000 hard cover copies sold—Available at book and department stores.

US awareness campaign prepared

ATLANTA (UPI) — The national Center for Disease Control today prepared a massive public awareness campaign aimed at getting 200 million Americans into clinic lines for their swine influenza immunization shots.

The program's central slogan, which soon will appear on billboards and in television spots across the country, is "Roll Up Your Sleeve, America."

Don Berreth, CDC public information officer, said the slogan will appear under a picture of the international traffic sign for "no" with the word "flu" crossed out.

He said 400 television public

service commercials urging Americans to get swine-flu shots this fall and winter are being produced. They, along with suggested billboard and newspaper ads, posters, and even lapel buttons saying "I did" will be distributed to state health departments for use with their immunization programs.

Berreth said the publicity campaign will be coordinated to start with the arrival of vaccine shipments later this month.

The flu program slogan and symbol were suggestions of two CDC employees who took part in a contest. John Jones of

Columbia, S.C., and James Gary-Randolph of Atlanta were the winners. Berreth said, and they will receive awards.

The television spots show a line of persons getting inoculations with a jet gun and an actor saying "see how easy it is to protect yourself against flu." The spots close with "roll up your sleeve, protect yourself."

Berreth said all of the publicity being produced for the immunization program will emphasize that "flu is a serious disease. It can be prevented, there is an excellent, available vaccine without charge, the threat is

real, and citizens should protect themselves against it."

A national opinion poll conducted last month for the CDC showed that 53 per cent of those questioned were aware of the swine flu immunization program and that 53 per cent planned to get shots. Of those who said they did not plan to

get the shots, 13 per cent said they did not believe the immunizations were necessary.

The survey indicated that "greater efforts must be made, especially in the South, to create awareness of the seriousness of the swine flu problem."

Clip and Save!

ROLLER SKATING

Skateland is open for the skating season

Skating Times

Friday Evening	8:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Saturday Afternoon	1:00 to 3:30 P.M.
Saturday Evening	8:00 to 11:00 P.M.
Sunday Afternoon	2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Private parties by reservation only Monday thru Thursday

Admission:

Afternoon	\$1.00
Evening	\$1.60

Prices include rental skates and sales tax.

SKATELAND

733-8109

Twin Falls

Clip and Save

Faye's mourners stunned

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One of Faye's friends heard of her death and flew in from Detroit to offer sympathy.

She fainted when Miss Iford, herself, opened the door. A crowd of people came for the funeral today, bringing food.

When the body was placed in the casket, Miss Iford knew who placed her obituary in local newspapers and started the macabre joke that lasted through the weekend.

and continued Tuesday with mourners. Floral arrangements and sympathy visits to her family.

"Friday evening someone told my girlfriend I'd died and she came up here and hugged my mother and gave her deepest sympathy," Miss Iford said. She said she had moved the body yet and my mother hollered and my girlfriend hollered, then she passed out."

Another friend flew in from

Detroit upon hearing the news and went straight to the bereaved family's home.

"When she got here and I opened the door, she passed out," Miss Iford said. Floral tributes arrived at the house "in memory of the late Faye Iford" and the mourners continued to drop by to pay their respects despite a retraction in the newspapers denying Miss Iford was dead.

LOG CABIN CAFE

1 Mile West of Buhl

OPEN 11:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
TUESDAYS THRU SATURDAYS
8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS
CLOSED MONDAYS



BOWLADROME LTD.
1976-77 JUNIOR BOWLING SCHEDULE

Bantams Sept. 16th, 17th & 18th
Thurs. 4 pm 7 & 8 yr. olds
Fri. 4 pm 7-10 yr. olds
Sat. 10:30 am All Bantams to 11 yrs. old

Juniors Sept. 15th & 18th
Wed. 4 pm 12 yrs.
Sat. 10:30 am thru 14 yrs.

Seniors Sept. 13, 1976
Mon. 1:30 p.m. 15 yrs. & up

(Contact Arn DePaul) Senior Coach

For More Information
Call Bowladrome LTD.
733-0369

We urge the Parents of All Bantams to be here on the above dates

Have a late Night Snack in the Outlaw Lounge!
(served from 11 to 1 a.m.)

Polish Hombre \$1.75
A spicy Polish Sausage simmered in the Outlaw's special beer and Bar-B-Que sauce. Served on a french roll with potato salad.

Griego Salad 75¢
Crisp lettuce, cherry tomato, olives, pickles & provolone cheese, smothered in your choice of dressing.

Han & Cheese Bandit \$1.75
Thinly sliced ham piled high on rye bread with a slice of Swiss Cheese, served with potato salad.



MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall, 1111 S. TONITE 7:00 & 9:30
ENDS THURSDAY
"MANKIND" LIT THE FUSE- DRUM IS THE EXPLOSION! R

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. SHOWS TONITE AT 7:40 & 9:40 P.M.

"IT'S THE KIND OF MOVIE BOGART WOULD HAVE STOOD IN LINE TO SEE."

IT'S A SMOLDERING NEW DETECTIVE FILM EVERYONE'S RAVING ABOUT. SO RICH AND ENTERTAINING... IT SHOULD BE HOUSED IN A MUSEUM NEXT TO "THE BIG SLEEP." Mitchum is the tough-talking, wisecracking, straight-faced private eye Bogart invented. Mitchum devours this film like a porterhouse steak. He gives strength, credence and sympathy to his Marlowe. "FAREWELL, MY LOVELY" is a tailor-made showcase for him. Director Dick Richards proves he's a blockbuster of a talent. "FAREWELL, MY LOVELY" IS TOUGH, HARD AND HYPNOTIC. —Rex Reed, Syndicated Columnist

HAIL TO 'FAREWELL, MY LOVELY' IT'S LOVELY!
If you are as starved for entertainment (as I am), this is something you shouldn't miss. It's a very funny, engaging movie. It is Mitchum's movie, but that still leaves room for some fine character bits. They're all there—CHANDLER's thugs, his corrupt cops, his has-been chorus lines—ALL FOR YOUR MOVIEGOING PLEASURE.
ROBERT MITCHUM • CHARLOTTE RAMPLING
JOHN IRELAND • SYLVIA MILES
"FAREWELL, MY LOVELY"

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE **BABY BLUE MARINE**
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. TONITE AT 7:20 & 9:20
LEE MARVIN
THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY PG

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. OPEN 7:30 — SUNSHINE AT 8:00 RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER AT 10:00
For the price of a movie, you'll feel like a million
The Sunshine Boys
the RETURN of the Pink Panther
starring Walter Matthau & George Burns. PG



CASE LOT SALE

IGA 6 oz. TUNA FISH 53¢ Case of 48 ... \$24.99	Del Monte 15 oz. Sliced, Crushed, Chunk PINEAPPLE Can 43¢ Case of 24 ... \$9.99
IGA 16 oz. Whole Kernel or Creamed CORN 3 cans 89¢ Case of 24 ... \$6.99	Green Giant 12 oz. NIBLET'S CORN 3 Cans 99¢ Case of 24 ... \$7.89
12 oz. Cans SPAM 99¢ Case of 24 ... \$23.75	Hunts 8 oz. TOMATO SAUCE 5 Cans \$1.00 Case of 72 ... \$13.39
Del Monte 17 oz. Whole Kernel or Cream CORN 3 cans 99¢ Case of 24 ... \$7.89	Norwest 11 oz. MANDARIN ORANGES 3 cans \$1.00 Case of 24 ... \$7.79

Campbells Chicken Noodle SOUP 10 3/4 oz. 5 cans \$1.00 Case of 48 ... \$9.59	Campbells TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4 oz. 5 cans 95¢ Case of 48 ... \$9.09
Campbells Cream of Mushroom SOUP 10 3/4 oz. 4 cans 89¢ Case of 48 ... \$10.59	Wholesun ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 5 cans 95¢ Case of 48 ... \$8.99
13 oz. Cans SEGO MILK 31¢ Case of 48 ... \$14.75	Del Monte 32 oz. CATSUP 79¢ Case of 12 ... \$9.39
Del Monte 16 oz. FRUIT COCKTAIL Can 39¢ Case of 24 ... \$9.29	Del Monte 15 oz. TOMATO SAUCE 3 for 99¢ Case of 24 ... \$7.39
Northern Asst. 4 Roll Pkg. BATHROOM TISSUE 75¢ Case of 24 ... \$17.89	Del Monte 16 oz. Cut Green BEANS 3 cans 93¢ Case of 24 ... \$7.39
Norwest Reg. or Hot 15 oz. CHILI 2 cans 89¢ Case of 24 ... \$9.79	Del Monte 16 oz. PEARS Can 39¢ Case of 24 ... \$9.29

Summit VIP
SLICED BACON
POUND PACKAGE **\$1.09**

IGA TABLERITE
"A" GRADE.....

Fryers **WHOLE POUND**

47¢

CUT-UP POUND

51¢

3 LEGGED .. LB.

53¢

3 BREASTED .. LB.

55¢

IGA
2% **MILK** Gal. **\$1.51**

Meadowgold
YOGURT 3 1/2 Pt. Ctns. **89¢**

FROZEN FOODS

WHOLESON ORANGE JUICE

5 6 oz. cans **95¢** Case of 48 ... \$8.99

BANQUET DINNERS

• Beef
• Chicken
• Turkey
• 11 oz. Size **59¢** Case of 12 ... \$6.99

RHODES PAN ROLLS

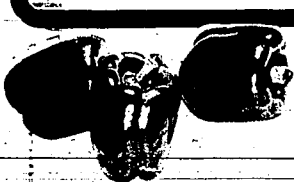
Pkg. of 36 Rolls **98¢**

Tabletreat

BREAD 2 for **\$1.00**
1 1/2 lb. Loaves

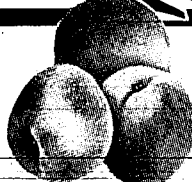
Eddy's

DONUTS Pkg. of 12 **69¢**



Large Green Bell
PEPPERS

3 for 25¢



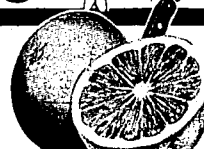
Large
NECTARINES

29¢ lb.



Yellow
ONIONS

10¢ lb.



Sunkist Valencia
ORANGES

7 lbs. \$1.00



Stalk
CELERY

29¢ Ea.

Norwest
SUGAR
25 lb. Bag

\$4.19

Q-TIP
FLEX SWABS
54 Ct. Pkg.

39¢

THERE'S A FRIENDLY IGA STORE NEARBY TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!

BLISS - Y Inn Grocery
BUHL - Erb Brother's Market
CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
DECO - Deco Market
FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
GOODING - Palater's IGA
HAERMAN - Owsley's Market
HAZELTON - Mac's Market
HANSEN - Daw's IGA

WENDELL - Cash Grocery
KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
OAKLEY - Clark's For Shopping
RICHFIELD - Piper's
RUPERT - Foodland IGA
TWIN FALLS - Murty's 10-A Market
Williams Foodliner

TAMPAX
Pkg. of 40

\$1.59

CERETANA
FLOUR
50 lb. Bag

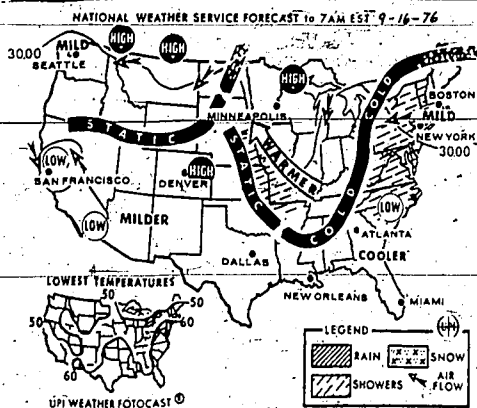
\$4.89

today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Abertown	75	41	...
Boise	76	54	64
Boise	76	51	84
Butte	74	52	14
Caldwell	75	53	...
Castellon	71	43	69
Emmett	68	50	86
Fairfield	69	53	02
Gooding	69	53	14
Grangeville	76	53	14
Hagerman	76	53	65
Home	68	40	12
Idaho Falls	72	45	01
Jerome	77	51	14
Kimberly	75	51	14
Kuna	73	50	15
McCall	69	38	...
Mountain Home	79	43	121
Lowland	71	51	...
Parma	66	50	09
Pocatello	77	45	...
Prescott	75	43	...
Rupert	70	57	02
Soda Springs	71	39	...
West Yellowstone	64	30	...
Wendell	82	53	14



National

Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	85	59	...
Albuquerque	68	57	16
Atlanta	88	70	...
Bakersfield	88	70	...
Baltimore	78	48	...
Boston	88	63	...
Brownsville	93	73	68
Buffalo	82	63	...
Charlotte	62	27	...
Chicago	85	62	...
Cincinnati	64	58	...
Cleveland	84	59	...
Dallas	91	67	...
Denver	81	59	23
Des Moines	81	51	...
Detroit	86	60	...
Duluth	52	49	...
El Paso	61	48	...
Fairbanks	65	47	01
Fresno	85	61	...
Helena	76	44	...
Honolulu	89	75	...
Indianapolis	84	57	...
Kansas City	82	64	...
Las Vegas	92	75	...
Los Angeles	85	62	...
Louisville	84	59	...
Memphis	86	64	...
Miami	86	74	03
Minneapolis	78	58	01
Mississippi	82	60	...
New Orleans	89	68	...
New York	75	52	178
Omaha	87	65	...
Oklahoma City	87	65	...
Omaha	83	59	...
Philadelphia	95	74	...
Phoenix	91	56	...
Pittsburgh	90	63	...
Portland, Me.	83	53	...
Portland, Ore.	68	56	14
Rapid City	79	51	...
Red Bluff	89	65	...
Reno	78	47	...
Richmond, Va.	85	67	...
Sacramento	86	56	...
St. Louis	89	64	...
Salt Lake City	81	54	02
San Diego	74	69	...
San Francisco	67	54	...
Seattle	71	45	18
Spokane	71	45	...
Thermal	107	73	...
Washington	89	71	...

Low tar cigarettes cut cancer rate, panel says

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (UPI) — Smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes run less of a risk of cancer and heart disease than those who smoke brands with high tar and nicotine content, cancer scientists said Tuesday.

The scientists stressed, however, that death rates among smokers of low tar and low nicotine cigarettes were "far higher" than the death rates of non-smokers.

Statistics supporting these findings were presented at closing sessions of a week-long cancer meeting at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and came from an analysis of deaths among one million persons over a 12-year period.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond said the cause of death and smoking history of those who died.

Hammond and associates at the American Cancer Society, said deaths for "low" T-N (tar and nicotine) smokers from two causes were 26 per cent less than for "high" T-N smokers; for "medium" T-N smokers it was 10 per cent less.

Corresponding figures for heart disease were 8 per cent less for "medium" T-N and 14 per cent less for "low" T-N.

Hammond, in the report at an international conference on "The Origins of Human Cancer," stressed that death rates among smokers of the low tar and low nicotine cigarettes were "far higher" than the death rates of non-smokers.

Scientists defined "high" T-N as 20 to 27 mg. of nicotine and 25.8 to 35.7 mg. of tar. Low T-N was defined as less than 1.2 mg. of nicotine with most of them, the scientists said, delivering less than 17.8 mg. of tar.

Americans smoked 607.2 billion cigarettes in 1975, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, up from 541.3 billion in 1966.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C., said that about 45 per cent of the cigarettes smoked in America are low tar as defined by the cancer society.

And the National Cancer Institute said the trend in the last 20 years has been to a less potent cigarette—in terms of tar and nicotine content.

In 1955, the NCI said, the average tar yield was 43 mg. and the average nicotine yield, 2.8 mg.—in 1975, comparable averages were 18 mg. tar and 1.2 mg. nicotine.

William Kloepper Jr., senior vice president of the Tobacco Institute, disputes the conclusions.

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Probability of showers decreases

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas:
A slow clearing trend tonight and Thursday. No important changes in temperatures. Low tonight 45 to 50. Highs Thursday 70 to 75. The probability of showers will decrease to 30 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

Idaho Falls, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Clearing tonight, generally fair Thursday. Cooler tonight

with low temperatures near 30. Highs Thursday in the middle 60s. Probability of precipitation — 10 per cent or less through Thursday.

Synopsis:
The Pacific storm system which was approaching Tuesday slowed its eastward movement as it reached Idaho Monday night. A portion of that storm system regenerated over Nevada and central California to cause shower and

thunderstorm activity to continue over the Magic Valley today.

Twin Falls

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	79	47
Last Year	82	50
Normal	80	43
Sold 4 inch	70	57
Evaporation rate	...	13

The new Nevada storm center is expected to drift slowly southeastward tonight, followed by a general clearing trend Thursday. The further outlook is for dry weather and no important change in temperatures from Friday through the weekend.

Highs should range through the 70s, with nighttime lows in the 40s. Harvest operations should be able to resume by Friday.

Hansen backs tax loss coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Congressman George Hansen urged Interior Secretary Thomas Killeps today to amend the regulations administering Teton Dam flood relief to cover tax revenue losses by counties and municipalities.

The Idaho Republican rejected a proposed letter of intent signed by Killeps that offered to pay tax base losses in the future.

In a telegram to Killeps, Hansen insisted the regulations

specifically include reimbursement for tax base losses.

"A letter of intent would have been a wait-and-see attitude to see if the counties and municipalities really will suffer a tax base loss," Hansen said. "And it would have been a letter of intent signed by the present Secretary of Interior but not specifically binding on a future Secretary of the Interior."

Although President Ford has signed the House-Senate passed Teton Dam repair bill, the Department of Interior must write regulations governing the administration of the act.

"Covering the tax base losses of counties and municipalities is such a critical aspect of the reimbursement procedures that it can not be a letter of intent but should be in the final regulations," Hansen said. "To convince bureaucrats to convert a letter of intent to a regulation after seeing actual tax base losses next year would be impossible."

Hansen said the department, at his insistence, already has prepared the necessary wording to amend the regulations but has hesitated to implement the change.

He said he was told the offer to cover tax base losses might slow down the "incentive of the people of eastern Idaho to move as rapidly as possible to reconstruct and recover through their own initiatives."

"I regard that as an insult to the integrity and self-sufficiency of Idaho people who have already saved the federal government millions of dollars through their own heroic efforts and personal sacrifices," Hansen said. "That the department would further call upon these citizens to demonstrate their initiative before guaranteeing reimbursement for tax losses is an intolerable suggestion. I see no reason for not adopting a specific guarantee."

Teton digging goes on

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Construction crews at the site of the Teton Dam are half finished and excavation is some 75 per cent complete off the dam's abutment as digging continues to uncover clues to the dam's failure.

The panel investigating the collapse are still working to determine the failure.

The nine-member panel has begun compiling its report and has scheduled another work session in Idaho at the first of next month.

Members hope to have the report finished by the end of the year.

FBI chief subpoenaed

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley was among 10 persons subpoenaed to appear Friday in a contempt of court hearing for two men under investigation for allegedly helping to harbor Patricia Hearst during her "missing year" in Pennsylvania two years ago.

Defense attorneys for Jay Weiner, Philadelphia, and Philip Silberman, Washington, D.C., Tuesday issued the subpoenas and Kelley's subpoena has been served.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Laurence M. Kelly, prosecutor in the contempt of court proceedings, has filed a motion to quash the subpoena against Kelley.

Soviets rap Japan, US

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union denounced Japan Tuesday for failing to return a Soviet pilot and his top-secret fighter plane and sharply attacked the United States for granting the airman asylum.

In the first Soviet reaction to the loss of the supersonic MIG-25 fighter, the Tass news agency said pilot Viktor Belenko lost his way when he landed in Japan Sept. 6 and strongly suggested he was forced to defect.

Tass said while House statements on the affair had been "insulting" and charged "American secret agencies were clearly behind the invitation to the Soviet airman."

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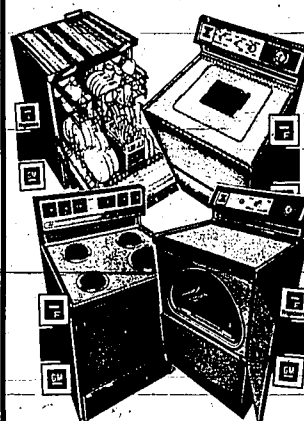
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Pete Creed leads list of gardener fair winners

FILER — Pete Creed won the special award for best display of vegetables grown by exhibitor at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Creed has been exhibiting vegetables at the fair for years and is a consistent winner.

Vegetables and blue-ribbon winners include green beans, Henry Eggleston, Buhl; yellow beans, Sherry Satterwhite, Rogerson; beets, Ogle Wall, Kimberly; red cabbage, Carmen Svancara, Buhl; white cabbage, Henry Eggleston, Buhl, and flat cabbage, Svancara.

Cantaloupes, Wall; long carrots, Mrs. Joe Wasko, Buhl; short carrots, Leslie Lowe, Kimberly; celery, Wasko; corn, John Baty, Buhl; pickling cucumbers, Lyle Schiltner; large pickling cucumbers, Randall Stewart; slicing cucumbers, Velma Garrison; eggplant, Mrs.

Jerry Craner, Buhl; kohlrabi, Irene King, Buhl; purple kohlrabi, Blanche Suchan, Buhl; honeydew melons, Svancara; midget melons, Svancara; watermelon, Charles Latham, Buhl; Bermuda onions, Hicks, Askew, Buhl; white onions, Svancara; sweet Spanish onions, Arabelle Peterson; white sweet Spanish, Rudolf Peterson.

Parsnips, Hugh Sanderson, Kimberly; bell peppers, Pete Creed; other peppers, Wasko; baking potatoes, Dennis Blair, Buhl; large bakers, Dennis Blair, Buhl; Nettle Gem, Preston Gentry, Buhl; Norgold, John Blair, Buhl; red potatoes, Blair.

Field pumpkins, Svancara; pie pumpkins, Creed, Hubbard, Charles Morris, Buhl; ribarib, Charles Morris, Buhl; pink banana squash, Creed; pink banana squash, Creed; bush scallops, Jim Lanting, Twin Falls; Bittercup squash, Arabelle

Peterson, Buhl; butternut, Creed; crookneck, Wall; Hubbard, Creed; green Hubbard, Arabelle Peterson; tablequeen, Leslie Lowe, green, turban, Rosemary Matthews, Buhl; zucchini, Arabelle Peterson.

Cherry tomatoes, John Baty; red tomatoes, Ray Ward, Buhl; salad tomatoes, Ada Baty; yellow tomatoes, Creed; yellow pear, Mrs. Owen Crawford, Twin Falls; globe turnips, Svancara; any new variety, Arabelle Peterson.

Alfalfa seed, Homer Roberts, Twin Falls; barley feed, E.B. Hicks, Buhl; malt barley, W.J. Lanting, Twin Falls; garden beans, Preston Gentry, Buhl; great northern beans, Audrey Moore, Buhl; Michigan pea beans, W.B. Stonemets, Buhl; pink beans, Stonemets; pinto beans, Dwight Shaw, Twin Falls; red Mexican, Roy Ward; red

kidney, Ralph Hostetter, turtle beans, Ralph Grindstaff, Buhl.

Sugar beets, Tom Olsen, Filer; field corn, Tom Kunkel, Twin Falls; silage corn, Ralph Peterson, Buhl; white clover, H.G. Cobb, Filer; white clover, John Blair; white oats, George Atkins; smooth peas, Hostetter; wrinkled peas, Ray Ward; blue popcorn, George Atkins.

Strawberry popcorn, Arabelle Peterson; white pearl popcorn, E.B. Hicks; white rice popcorn, W.J. Lanting; yellow popcorn, Atkins; triticale, C.M. Lanting; soft white, winter wheat, Carl Hendrik, Buhl.

Hard red winter wheat, Ogle Wall; soft white wheat, E.B. Hicks; any new variety, W.J. Lanting.

Alfalfa seed, Effie Dahlquist, Twin Falls; clover seed, Effie Dahlquist; barley,

W.J. Lanting; oats, Carl Woodruff; spring wheat, Richard Jattus; winter wheat, Carl Woodruff.

Largest sugar beet, Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls; cabbage, Henry Eggleston; cantaloupe, W.B. Stonemets; biggest ear corn, Creed; tallest stalk corn, Everett Bonnichsen, Filer; onion, Creed; pumpkin, Creed; potato, C.E. Kilenkoff; squash, Jim Scholmer; watermelon, W.B. Stonemets; any novelty or oddity, Creed.

Three most outstanding sheaves, must be blue-ribbon winners: Effie Dahlquist, Baled alfalfa hay, Loren Hollaway, Filer.

The Cedar Draw Grange won first in best quality of produce and fruit: Fairview Grange, second, and Lucerne, third. The Filer Grange won first for best artistic arrangement with Lucerne, second, and Knoll third.

Cedar Draw won first for best original arrangement and general appearance, with Hollister second, and Fairview third. Lucerne Grange won the prize for special fair theme.

Jackpot Gardeners
Sandra Yoder, Filer, won the pete Creed award for best and most complete display of vegetables, with The Harbor House Kids, Twin Falls, second, and Susan Thomas, Buhl, third.

Jeffery Thomas, Twin Falls, won blue ribbons for garden beans, butternut squash; Harbor House kids won blues for green beans, cantaloupe, field pumpkins, turnips, largest cabbage, largest pumpkin.

Susan Thomas won blues for carrots, onions, parsnips; russet potatoes, cherry tomatoes, red tomatoes; Tracy Hulise, for pickling cucumbers, peppers; Roger Blass, slicing cucumbers; Bart Veis, eggplant; Melody Clayton, red potatoes; Ronnie Hulise, pie pumpkins; Jeffery Thomas, butternut squash; Sherry Thomas, any novelty or oddity; Melody Clayton, ribarib.

Darwin Malone, squash; Sherry Thomas, any novelty or oddity; Melody Clayton, ribarib.

onion, largest potato, pink banana squash, green banana squash, Hubbard squash, sweet corn, cauliflower, white cabbage, red cabbage, and beets.

Future Farmers of America

The Filer FFA won first for cantaloupe, Kevin Kramer, Castleford, russet potatoes; Bonnie Wood, squash; Ronald Peterson, Buhl, feed barley; Jeff Hulster, contract garden

beans, Thomas Olson, great Northern beans, pinto beans and sugar beets.

Ronald Peterson, corn, silage, white wheat and alfalfa haylage.

Sandra Yoder, Filer, won blues for green beans, table beets, cabbage, carrots, sweet corn, cucumbers, onions, parsnips, peppers, red potatoes, field pumpkins, pie pumpkins, tomatoes and watermelon.

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On display

A MODEL train display built by the sixth grade class of Paul Remaley, right, a teacher at Lincoln School, was on display at the Twin Falls County Fair last week. The display was completely constructed by Remaley's sixth graders in 1975.

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Women's movement reflects in tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Influence of the women's movement is heavily reflected in the pages of a major tax revision bill that should become law within two weeks.

Tax legislation over the years has become more than merely a method of raising revenue. It also has become an instrument for accomplishing social goals, and often tax legislation reflects the social mood of the country.

When the last major tax bill was passed in 1969, the women's movement was in the initial protest march stage. In the seven years since then, it has gained a measure of power and wide

acceptance, and that fact is mirrored in the bill scheduled for House action Thursday.

Three basic sections are aimed directly at women — encouraging mothers to work, encouraging housewives to share in their husband's retirement income, and encouraging widows to hold onto the family business or farm.

For the first time, child care necessary to allow both parents to work — or care for a disabled dependent — is recognized as a legitimate business expense which can be claimed whether or not deductions are itemized.

Effective this year — with tax returns to be filed by next April 15 — working parents may claim a tax credit of 20 percent of the first \$2,000 of expenses for one child or \$4,000 for two or more children — a maximum tax saving of \$400 to \$800. The current income maximum of \$35,000

is abolished.

Some 2 million taxpayers now claim the child care deduction, limited to those who itemize. An additional 2 million would be eligible for the new credit, which could be claimed even if the standard deduction is used.

A small but significant start is made toward a demand of women in the retirement income area. Housewives who have no income of their own would for the first time be allowed to share in their husband's individual retirement accounts (IRA).

The IRA was established by pension reform legislation two years ago for those whose companies have no pension plan. Some 15 percent of income up to \$1,500 a year may be contributed to an IRA, with no tax charged either the contribution or its income until retirement

when tax rates likely will be lower.

The current bill would expand the maximum contribution for a taxpayer and an unemployed spouse — usually a housewife — to \$1,750, and would guarantee the spouse's share even if the couple is later divorced.

One major part of the gift and estate tax section which is expected to survive as a part of this bill is an increase in the marital deduction. Under current law, half the gross estate may be deducted before a widow or widower pays estate tax. That would be increased to either \$250,000 or half the gross estate, giving additional encouragement to a widow to keep the family's medium-sized farm or business.

There have been numerous complaints that heirs often are forced to sell the family property just to pay the tax.

No Joke

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago policeman used his wolf whistle through his bullhorn to state Rep. Susan Catania. It got the wrong kind of attention.

Mrs. Catania demanded at police headquarters that he be tracked down and reprimanded.

She said officers thought she was joking until she identified herself as a state legislator. They promised to try to find the culprit.

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Reading ability bingles set

NORTH:
♦ Q54
♥ 8543
♦ Q76
♦ KQJ

WEST:
♦ A9863
♥ J7
♦ A82
♦ T54

EAST:
♦ J102
♥ 9
♦ K J103
♦ 109852

SOUTH (D):
♦ K7
♦ A K Q 1062
♦ 854
♦ A3

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — Ace ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Mike Lawrence points out that the suit-preference signal is not a cure-all for all defensive problems, and that in some hands it can lead to all sorts of trouble.

Thus, in general, when you are following suit at the first trick and your partner is going to hold the trick, a high card means come-on, while a low card asks your partner to shift to another suit.

We won't go into the merits or demerits of West's overcall, but he did overcall with one spade and decided to open the ace.

East followed with the deuce of the suit, and West, who was one of those suit-

preference happy players, decided that his partner was asking for a club shift. It would be almost impossible to figure out an East hand that wanted a club shift, but West led one. South took his ace, drew trumps, cashed the spade king, discarded one diamond on dummy's long club, another on the queen of spades and made an overtrick.

A sensible West would have played his ace of diamonds at trick two. East would follow with the jack. West would lead a second diamond and the defense would have taken the first four tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know the correct response to your partner's one-spade opening bid with:

♦ 1085 ♠ J43 ♠ A1082 ♠ K76

The correct response is a raise to two spades. Even if your partner has only four spades and a minimum opening two spades is likely to be a better contract than one notrump. If he has a good hand you can get to notrump if the bidding proceeds the right way.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Loan Pork Chops Hormel Center Loin, Save 20¢ lb. **119**

Armour Star Hot Dogs Mead, 12 oz. pkg. Save 14¢ **79¢**

Sliced Bacon Hygrade West Virginia, 1 1/4 lb. pkg. Save 30¢ **29¢**

Armour Sausage 12 oz. pkg. Save 9¢ **89¢**

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CRICKET by Gillette DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER **178**

Driscoll's Deconspaction Tablets 10 Count **143**

Flashlight Eveready Commander each **169**

Batteries Eveready 2 Pack Size C & D **56¢**

Jersey Gloves Men's & Ladies 9 oz. **85¢**

Chunk-Tuna Chicken Of The Sea, 6 1/2 oz. Save 5¢ **44¢**

Hefty Can Bags Tall Kitchen, 15 ct. Save 15¢ **88¢**

Catsup Del Monte, 29 oz. Save 12¢ **17¢**

Chocolate Quik Nestle's, 2 lb. Save 27¢ **177**

Margarine Imperial, 1 lb. Save 24¢ **2 for \$1**

Mars Candy Bars Ten Size, 16 ct. Milky Way, Snickers, 3 M&M's, Kit Kat & Peanut **134**

Ice Milk Janet Lee, 1/2 Gallon Family, Chocolate, Strawberry, Save 9¢ **77¢**

Toilet Tissue Janet Lee, 4 Roll 650 Level, Assorted Colors, Save 6¢ **69¢**

Maple or Chocolate BARS Save 78¢ **12 for \$1**

Danish Crispies Save 18¢ **6 for \$1**

Poor Boy Rolls Save 18¢ **12 for \$1**

Assorted Cakes 3 Layer, 8 Inch Save 30¢ **229**

Cookies Jumbo Soft Chocolate Chip, One Dozen **149**

Mr. Clean Cleaner 40 oz. Liquid **165**

Downey Fabric Softener 96 oz. 25¢ OFF Label **264**

Ajax Liquid Detergent, 32 oz. 20¢ OFF Label **112**

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 28 oz. Creamy or Chunky **148**

Northern Brawny Towels 100 Count, Save 5¢ **59¢**

Albertson's Mayonnaise 32 oz. **99¢**

Janet Lee Applesauce 16 oz. **3 for \$1**

Janet Lee Fruit Drinks 46 oz. Choice of Flavors **49¢**

Crisco Shortening 5 lb. **154**

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Space shuttle rockert pilots aim for 'routine' runs

HOUSTON (UPI) — The men who will fly the space shuttle rocket plane want to take spacelift out of the experimental and make it routine.

"By making spacelift routine and conventional, we will be able to put payloads into space that will directly

affect man's life here on earth," said Gordon "Gordy" Fullerton, one of the astronauts for the shuttle mission.

The key concept of the shuttle rocket plane — a strange black and white space machine with wings — is the reusable aspect.

The shuttle, which takes off

like a rocket and lands like a plane, is designed to make at least 100 round trips to orbit without major modifications.

Today's multimillion dollar rockets are dropped in the sea after only a few minutes' work.

The first model of the prototype will be rolled out Friday, and the astronauts will be there.

Fullerton, Fred Haise, and Richard Truly participated in a UPI interview at the Johnson Space Center in Houston before heading for the test site in the California desert.

"The principal advantage is taking space flight, including unmanned missions, out of the realm of their experimental nature and making it routine,

like shipping cargo across the country on airfreight, as opposed to the one-shot experimental nature we have now," Fullerton said. "That's the difference to fly on the street."

Haise, who flew on the aborted Apollo-13 mission, which circled the moon before returning to earth, sees the

shuttle concept in a two-fold manner: "It's a modular thing designed for multiple missions."

But sometimes it's more than just practical application, according to Haise.

"It's research. It's a matter of going to find out why things are the way they are."

"It will be very routine. But

what will be before the eyes is what happens when the things are plugged in up there. It's the payload part of the operation. If it's a story in the 1980s, it will be because something happened to one of them."

Haise is mission commander for the first flight scheduled in 1979 with Fullerton as pilot. Truly will serve as pilot on the second flight with Joseph Engle as commander.

The Shuttle is scheduled for

its first flight in orbit in March, 1979, from Cape Canaveral. The shuttle will circle earth 12 times with two pilots and glide to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

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Test pilots

THE men who are scheduled to fly the first test missions are astronauts Fred W. Haise Jr., left, and C. Gordon Fullerton, center. Richard H. Truly, right, is on the second crew. The first shuttle is scheduled for roll-out Friday. (UPI)

Animals end up at fat stock sale

FILER — For 4-H livestock club members, the year ends when their animals are sold at the fat stock sale held in conjunction with the fair.

For their year's work they have the money their animal brought, and what is just as important to them, they have their ribbons and trophies.

Blue ribbon winners in beef fitting and showing this fall were Gina Tewes, Teresa Cristobal, Curt Sylvester, Gayle Lynn Griffin, Anna Koontz, Ann Showmaker, Linda Hammond and Lynn Chadwick. Chadwick received champion and Showmaker reserve.

Dairy fitting and showing blue ribbons to Howard Lorimer, Cindy Litter, Jana Lampe, Lynette Swezey, Randy Price, Gene Close, Mike Allen, Michele Williams, Kaye Williamson, Ronda Prigo, Maurine Allen, Shannon Andrews.

Dairy quality: Howard Lorimer, Maurine Allen, Michele Williams, Kay Williamson, Lynette Swezey, Ronda Price, Jana Lampe, Michele Williams, Shannon Andrews, Randy Price.

Beef fitting and showing: Kyle Turner, Carrie Jarulimek, John Ramseyer, J. D. Breeding, Patty Kassel, Tamara Allen, Shilene Silvester, Deanne Howard, Jim Williams, Sibbey Howard, Diane Cobb, Doug Koontz, Margaret Cornie, Andy Tingstrom, Carol Anderson, Wes Tewes, Mike Tewes, Anita Cristobal, Bryce Gimes, Brad Humphreys and Carol Shepherd. Lisa Dolse, Brent Gee, Connie Greene, Janette Breeding, Ted

Cornie, Mike Hodgers, Mike Zellbarth, Pam Zellbarth, Anita Young, Jane Chadwick, Shana Brewer, Kevin Holcomb, Shelli Turner, Kenny Turner, Devin Brown, David Cristobal, Denise Erikson, Crissy Spacht, Marcie DePew, Bob Harms, Destry Brown, Michael McKay, Shellee Brewer, Michael Kolmopp, Lee Chadwick, Kandy Kallge.

Stormy Brown, K. C. Williams, Mike Peters, Susie Silvester, Libby Koontz, David Coleman, Heifers quality: Brent Woody, Gaye Lynn Griffin, Berenice Howard, Mark Tverdy, Chris Tverdy, Raen Griffin, Gus Kolmopp, Mike Kolmopp, Feeder steers quality: Libby Koontz, Anne Koontz, Gaye Lynne Griffin, Denise Howard, Rusty Sharp, Denise Howard.

Horses fitting and showing: Tawni Blades, Laura Krepek, John Reed, Karen Butler, Janet Butler, Darla Morrison, Nancy Krepek, Kathleen Wilson, Anna Wagner, Lauri Johnson, Jerry Muliera, Debbie Grandjean, LuAnn Sweet, Paula Johnson, Joni Meltzer, Tammye Anderson, Becky Garber, Clint Smith, Janet Stalley, Wendy Sue Davis, Shirley Kohlman, Tim Van Ostran and Jane Anderson.

Sheep fitting and showing: Julie Edwards, Tracy Lynch, Chuck Sharp, Christie Griffin, Einar Crave, Craig Gimes, Shiran Scherrer, Karen Geist, Sherry Stalley, Shirley Scherrer, Chris Lewis, Dusty Sharp, Tina Ruffins, Gina Quigley, James Wadsworth, Keith Griffin, Allen Wadsworth, Dorin Sparrell and Randy Griffin.

4-H clubs learn sewing, modeling

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Members of 4-H sewing clubs learn not only to choose patterns and sew their clothing but also model their garments at a style show held sometime during the fair.

Blue ribbon winners in Patterns were Jennifer Stark, Shella Larson, Kim Holbrook, Debra Brizee, Angela Crocker, Diana Briggs, Tracy Sabala, Nina Duncan, Ann Wiseman, Dave Skinner.

Tammy Crow, Susan Crow, Marie Culver, Shella Gerber.

Marisa Arrington, Shawna Lanting, Diane Coleman, Shannon Arrington, Lisa Lund, Angie Slavin, Janice Burke, Amy Merrill, Shala Stover, Debra Brizee, Diana Brizee, Angela Crocker, Kimberly Grooms, Robyn Reynolds, Tracy Sabala, Janine Haslam, Elva Harris, Shella Larson, Lisa Lund, Julie Moynux, Ann Miller and Teresa Beer.

Tailoring: Janet Peterson, Stitches: Susan Crist, Jeanne Smith, Michele Anderson, Terri Guenther, Brenda Lent, Holly Schorzman, Kim Winterow, Nancy Berg, Debora Heath, Kristi Reynolds.

Tammy Crow, Susan Crow, Vicki Gee, Teresa McGuire, Patti Egeler, Shelli Turner, Lisa Sommer, Johna Krieger, Kaelyn Spahr, Trisha Spahr, Maria Glenn and Shellee Brewer.

Favorites: Karen Daw, Shawna Butler, Brenda Bora, Denise Gabler, Katly Turner, Shana Brewer, Ellen Tingstrom, Lisa Bates, Lorann Glenn, Cheryl Humphreys and Melody Britt.

Stitches: Teresa Wright, Maria Glenn, Lisa Martin, Ronda Babcock, Debra Heath, Shelly Breyer, Kim Winterow, Lisa Winterow, Lisa Sommer, Tammy Guenther, Michele Anderson, Nancy Kase, Shellee Turner, Patti Egeler and Teresa McGuire.

Glenna Debbons and

Tammy Crow; Expressions: Cherise Glenn, Lori Guenther, Heidi Schorzman; Favorites junior division: Susie Fuller, Tina Turner, Shana Brewer, Ellen Tingstrom, Katly Tjarks, Melody Britt, Lori Walton, Cheryl Humphreys, Shawna Butler, Lorann Glenn, Brenda Bora and Sheryl Harris.

Senior division: Karen Daw, Julie Litter, Shelli Turner, Heidi Schorzman, Katly Turner, Melody Britt, Lori Walton, Debra Brizee and Cherise Glenn.

Crocheting: Marsha Lang, Sandra Salinas, Barbara Bybee, Michelle Williams, Suzanne Borkin, Suzanne Hudle, Leslie Butcher, Kerry Sue Treadwell and Cherise Glenn.

Knitting: Teresa Butler, Debbie Goodwin, Teresa Clark, Kristy Walters, Nina Duncan, Anna Marie Duler, Teresa Beer, Kerry Treadwell, Teena Moyle, Patti Rosenbaum, Melinda Sacco, Laurie Tomlinson, Lori Wilcox, Karen Walters, Lenna Severa, Jill Skeem, Lida Sommer, Teresa Butler, Mary Williams, Teresa Beer, and Melinda Sacco.

Kristy Walters, Julie Eisenhauer, Melody Britt and Cindy Eisenhauer.



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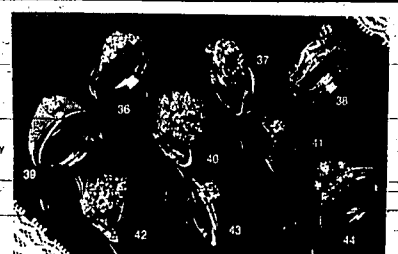
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Mt. Everest party said 'unprepared'

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man said Tuesday his brother and friends who are currently climbing Mt. Everest were not prepared for the journey, when it began more than a month ago.

When asked if this has made the trip more dangerous, Randall Morgan, 32, Twin Falls, said, "I don't see how it could."

Meanwhile, wire service reports indicate the American Bicentennial expedition climbing the world's highest mountain located in Nepal, a landlocked country northeast of India, has established a camp at a height of 23,000 feet — less than 5,100 feet below the peak. No serious injuries were reported.

Randall told the Times-News his brother, Frank Morgan, 38, Djakarta, Indonesia and friends "put the trip together in three months," while past climbers have had as much as five years to prepare. As a result, his brother's party was not as well-prepared physically and mentally as they should have been, Randall said.

"The main thing was they didn't have the chance to practice climbing a lot together," the younger brother said. Groups preparing to climb the peak high in the Himalayas usually spend weeks "doing high-altitude climbing," but some members of the American party, including his brother, have done almost none, according to Randall.

He said his older brother has been climbing mountains since he was 16 but has only climbed one other peak more than 23,000 feet high. The 23,000-foot barrier is important because above it, air is very thin, and a person needs to take oxygen from a tank to continue climbing, Randall added.

Because the American expedition had little time to prepare for the trip, there was "a psychic as well as physical drain also," the Twin Falls resident said. "The guys had to put a lot of effort into getting money together (during final preparatory weeks), and that's a big drain on you."

Small credit "last-minute hassles" including a frantic search for money to pay for plane tickets to Nepal a week before the expedition began.

While Randall said Frank "has never climbed before in his life," the expedition has paid the main mountain fee fall at about 20,000 feet without

misadventure. Only one climber has been injured on the journey which began Aug. 1, Randall said. Phillip R. Trimble, 39, a lawyer from Washington, D. C., suffered a sprained ankle, he said.

Randall said his brother took a somewhat casual outlook toward the whole trip beforehand. "Frank's famous quote is he's not going to do anything silly like get frostbite because he has a profound attachment to my fingers and toes."

Despite a little extra worry, Randall said he's glad his brother is making the trek. "For him, it's perfect," Randall said. "It's a great thing."

The main core of the expedition is a group of Frank's friends, Randall explained. Trimble, the expedition leader; Arlene Blum, 31, an acting assistant human biology professor at Stanford University; Dan Emmett, 36, a lawyer from Beverly Hills, Calif.; and Frank, all attended college together, long before the Everest expedition, according to Randall.

The three lawyers are "all young extremely aggressive business types," Randall said. "Every year they get together and do something crazy like this."

The group stumbled on the chance to make the trip up Everest in a very unusual way, according to Randall. Most journeys up the side of Everest must be reserved five years in advance, but Trimble, who works in the state department under Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, learned a French group scheduled to make the trip this year backed out.

"The Americans quickly applied for the reservation and got it," Randall said.

Randall, a film producer for National Geographic, said he had never participated in the journey as a member of the CBS crew filming the climb. However, because his wife, CoAnn, was having a baby, and because he wouldn't have been prepared for the trip physically, Randall said he decided not to go.

"I was very unhappy at the time, but in retrospect I'm glad I didn't go," he said. "When you have to work that hard to climb a mountain that high, the beauty of the mountain just doesn't stick with you."

"Nobody who's ever done it (climbed Everest), has ever wanted to do it again," he added.

But if any person has a chance to enjoy the "grueling" trip, his brother does, Randall said.



Mountain madness?

STANDING atop a high mountain in India, Frank Morgan, Djakarta, Indonesia, poses for the camera. Frank's brother, Randall, (inset), Twin Falls, says his brother and other climbers left on a trip up Mt. Everest not fully prepared.

Buhl impact area discussed by new zone unit, council

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

BUIH. — New members of a Buhl zoning commission met Tuesday night with the city council to outline a reactivated zoning program for the city and report on a new industrial zone proposal.

Bill Aldrich, chairman of the reactivated zoning group, told the council the first meeting of the present seven-member board has been held to work out an area of impact around the city.

"We were directed by the county zoning commission and county commissioners to establish such an area as were all cities in the county," he said.

"We have a tentative area outlined and will be holding public meetings on it later," the chairman said.

He said the zoning officials attempted to concentrate largely on areas where they feel development will occur and areas of entrance to the city.

In other business, Tom Parnell, manager of Luke's Building Center, 226 Broadway S., met with the zoning and city officials to explain his plans for a new "mini-home center" which he said would replace the old downtown business with an all new concept in building supplies for Buhl area customers.

The new business would be located on U.S. Highway and Burley Street, fronting on the highway.

"This area, Aldrich said, is now outside of the

city of Buhl, but will probably be presented for annexation. If so, it requires an industrial zone designation.

Parnell told the council he plans a large warehouse, completely enclosed building for the lumber supplies and a plumbing department along with a home center offering carpeting, other floor covering and home building supplies.

Council members also passed an ordinance requiring utility companies and builders to restore city streets when their work requires placing utility lines, water or sewer pipes under city streets.

For the second month, the council tabled an ordinance presented by their attorney William Nungesser presented for passage. It deals with cable vision lines, setting a penalty for anyone tampering with or damaging such lines.

Mayor Dale Christensen said the council has no objection to the ordinance. "We just don't like to pass an ordinance we don't know anything about," he said. Last month, the council delayed action pending an explanation by the attorney.

Nungesser did not attend the council meeting but sent an assistant who said he was not familiar with the background on the proposed ordinance.

Council members also called for an ordinance which will require any sub-division or other developer to install water and sewer lines to serve the development. The developer will be required to assume the cost of such installations, a cost the city has been providing in the past.

TF school bond vote set Oct. 12

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Twin Falls school district voters will vote Oct. 12 on a \$4.9 million bond issue to build a new junior high school.

That date and figure were fixed last night when the district 411 school board unanimously approved a resolution calling the election.

The \$4.9 million for the new school will include a multi-use auditorium facility at the new school, but it will not include the \$500,000 or more the district will apparently need to bring its existing school buildings up to requirements of the life safety code adopted last year by the state.

While the board called for the bond election, it tabled approval of a contract to install a sprinkler system at the aging O'Leary Junior High School until the low bidder can receive proper Idaho licensure.

As proposed by architect, the new school will include about 100,000 square feet of floor space and will provide classroom facilities for about 1,000 students, with a "core facility" designed to meet the needs of 1,200 students.

Total projected cost of the bond issue is \$4,905,000.

That cost would include about \$4.1 million for construction of the school itself, \$255,000 for parking, a track and other outdoor work at the site at Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard, \$100,000 for fixed equipment, \$187,000 for moveable equipment, \$18,000 in bonding fees, and a \$200,000 contingency fund to cover inflation and other unseen costs.

The Oct. 12 date for the bond election was suggested earlier by the Citizens' Committee studying the bond issue.

The Citizens' Committee is due to meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Sawtooth Elementary School to begin laying the groundwork and outlining the promotional effort to get the bond issue passed.

Speculation earlier had been that the board might include in the bond issue the costs of bringing its existing school buildings up to safety code requirements outlined by the city. The board chose not to pursue that option.

however, and instead to pursue the upgrading one step at a time.

Smallwood told the board he had been working closely with Fire Marshal Fred Higgins on estimates of what the upgrades would entail. Last night he presented estimates of the costs of those upgrades to the board.

Smallwood drew up two sets of figures for that presentation. The first set involved the installation of sprinkler systems at all schools not sprinkled plus other installations required. The second set computed the costs of upgrading without installation of complete sprinkler systems.

Smallwood tagged the sprinkler-system projections the "A" estimates and the non-sprinkler projections the "B" estimates. Surprisingly, the A costs were less than the B costs.

Smallwood's estimates were as follows: Lincoln Elementary School A \$51,200, Lincoln Junior High School A \$128,812, Stuart B \$115,272, Twin Falls High A \$26,434, High School B \$238,556, Harrison Grade School A \$72,235, Harrison B \$77,000, and Morningstar Grade School A \$72,235, Morningstar B \$77,000.

Total cost of the A projections was \$574,746. Total cost of the B projections was \$580,283.

Smallwood told the board he thought the city would give the school district time to finish the new junior high school and then remove the sprinkler system from O'Leary Junior High and place it in other buildings to bring them up to code.

The O'Leary system has yet to be installed, but the board indicated it would probably accept the low bid of about \$90,000 made by Sentry Automatic Sprinklers Co. last Friday.

A hitch in that acceptance surfaced when it was learned the Salt Lake City firm did not have an Idaho license to cover construction of more than \$50,000.

Smallwood told the board, however, that Sentry could expect a proper license by Oct. 4, and he suggested that Sentry could work on drawings and cutting of pipe at its own risk until the bid is formally accepted.

The board agreed to wait until the licensing question is answered before taking final action.

Candidate says MV 'key' to election

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Magic Valley will be the decisive voting region in the Second District congressional election, according to Democratic candidate Stan Kress.

Consequently, Kress says he plans to focus much of his campaign effort at carrying the eight Magic Valley counties.

"We are going to be putting a great deal of effort and work into the Magic Valley in the next seven weeks," Democratic candidate said last week on a campaign visit to Twin Falls for the county fair.

In Kress's words, the Magic Valley will be "the key and most important part of the election."

Kress says he has divided the second district into four voting regions and he is gearing his campaign according to the population and

political disposition of each region.

"The election is broken down into four basic regions in the state as far as we are concerned," Kress said. The four regions include the Upper Snake River area, the southeast or Pocatello area, the Boise Valley, and the Magic Valley.

Kress says the Upper Snake River region, which includes Idaho Falls, Rexburg, St. Anthony, Arco, Salmon and the surrounding area, is the most populous region in the second district with about 33 per cent of the electorate.

"That has been an area where the Republican candidates have always done well in," Kress said. "But it is also the region in the primary where we won every single county by at least a 2-1 margin."

"We expect to do very well in that area," Kress stated.

"This leaves the fourth and decisive Magic Valley region in Kress's campaign strategy. It contains about 30 per cent of the electorate."

"That's an area which by and large the Democratic candidates have always done well in," Kress said. All indications are that we will win by a sizeable margin in that region of the state."

The Boise Valley holds the smallest portion of the electorate with about 11 per cent, according to Kress.

"That's an area that we expect to win," Kress said. "I would guess we would win close to a 50 per cent margin in that part of the state."

"This leaves the fourth and decisive Magic Valley region in Kress's campaign strategy. It contains about 30 per cent of the electorate."

News Tips
733-0931

Fast-food market keen in TF

By JEFF SHER

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Perhaps the slowest part of the fast-food industry in Twin Falls is trying to make up your mind where to eat.

Twin Falls residents and visitors are presented with a dizzying array of possibilities for finding the quickest, best-tasting, most economical meal in the most comfortable surroundings.

Already, more than 20 fast food restaurants compete for the right to whisk a burger, or a pizza, or a taco into Twin Falls' stomachs.

While the competition in the fast food market already is keen, at least five new restaurants currently are under construction in the city with even more expansion rumored in the near future.

How long can such rapid expansion continue without a comparable increase in either the tourist traffic or resident population?

How many ways can the dining-out dollar be divided before the pieces become so small that someone must go hungry?

Ted Dalrymple, manager of Grizzly Bear Pizza in Twin Falls, is optimistic about the future of the fast-food here.

His attitude is typical of most restaurant owners and operators in Twin Falls. Most people in the restaurant business see the population of Twin Falls and the surrounding area increasing steadily in the coming years.

In addition, as more businesses locate in Twin Falls and increase the shopping opportunities here, more and more shoppers from surrounding areas will be attracted to Twin Falls, and they will spend more money on fast food while they are here.

At least that is the optimistic theory of the fast food operators.

Mr. Dalrymple feels Twin Falls is a prime area for fast-food operations because "most people here in Twin are very active and they want fast food."

And he feels that there is room for more competition in the industry. But he adds, "We are getting fairly close to the saturation point."

Bill Kyle, owner of the McDonald's franchise agrees: "It's getting to the saturation point in this town at this time."

Kyle says as to expansion for his own business, he says, "I don't see a new McDonald's in Twin Falls for 10 years."

For the present, however,

business is booming for most operators.

Over the last year Grizzly Bear Pizza has experienced a 15% increase in business, and the year before the increase was 10%.

Perhaps the biggest success story is McDonald's.

Their sales volume has increased 30% per year for the last three years in Twin Falls.

Eileen Murphy, owner of the local Dairy Queen franchise, is not worried about the future of the local restaurant business. Dairy Queen has experienced an increase in sales volume in each of their 16 years in the town and Murphy expects the upward trend to continue.

She is not even worried about a possible downward trend by the economy in general.

"In hard times, restaurant business declines before fast food because it is more expensive."

Although times are good now for many in the fast-food business, the growth trend does not extend to all.

The Burger Port Drive-In on East Main has not experienced any significant volume growth in the three years that they have been in their current location. Instead, the Burger

Port's business, depends largely on regular customers. Dolores Ellis, manager, says "But for the size of our place we are doing pretty well," she adds.

Competition, however, is likely to become more intense if construction of new fast-food outlets outstrips population increase or the increase in out-of-town business.

Ted Dalrymple of Grizzly Bear is well aware of the competitive situation. In order to survive he says the existing food outlets will have to be versatile.

He is working on innovations to attract more patrons, including instituting a "Happy Family Dining Hour," when prices on pizza will be reduced.

Although local operators make use of local advertising and promotional activities, the larger chains enjoy a distinct advantage in promoting their meals.

Not only do they utilize local advertising media, they also are beneficiaries of national advertising campaigns of the parent companies.

Their advantage is most significant in the attempt to attract the out-of-town dollar, and especially the out-of-state dollar.

Franchise of large chains

such as McDonalds are also aided by volume buying practices and extensive marketing research continuously being done by their parent organizations.

As a result, the large operators can react more quickly to changing consumer tastes.

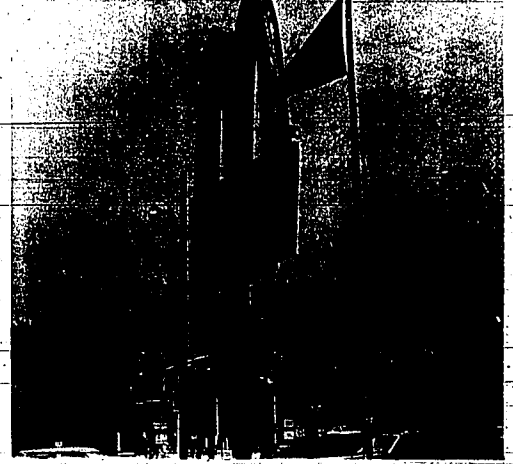
Dairy Queen, for instance, will soon provide new products for diabetics and people on low-calorie diets.

Whatever the individual variation in tactics adopted by local operators, the competition will center around the elements which are accepted as basic to the fast-food industry: quality of product, speed of delivery, cleanliness and comfortable atmosphere that not be comfortable, friendly and efficient service, and fair value.

Douglas Denny, manager of the newly opened Golden Griddle Restaurant, which competes with the fast-food outlets, welcomes the competition.

He feels increased competition will bring better food to Twin Falls.

Still, it remains to be seen whether the increased competition will bring better food to Twin Falls, or just faster food.



Competition plenty

FAST FOOD restaurants in Twin Falls number more than 20 today and an additional five new fast food outlets are under construction or planned. Still, operators of the restaurants are optimistic about the food business in Twin Falls.

RED LETTER PRICES ARE *CHEAPER* PRICES

The New



Smith's FOOD KING

PRICES EFFECTIVE:
SEPTEMBER 16
through
SEPTEMBER 22

Listen for
SMITH'S RADIO - DAILY DOUBLE

One item on double discount - one day only
1-10 pm weekdays 7-7:30 a.m. 12-12:30 p.m.
and 5-5:30 p.m. to these stations:

Radio	KBAR	KART	KLIX	KWK
FM	FM	FM	FM	FM
KBAR FM	KART	KLIX	KMTW FM	KSEI
			KEEP	

Red Letter PRICE

We call our new prices "Red Letter Prices" because we want every day to be a red letter saving day for you. You may think of our new prices as "Discount" or "Low" or just plain old-fashioned "Bargain." But we call them "Red Letter Prices" because they are the lowest prices on a storewide basis than the new Smith's Food King.

Manager's Special

Every week, the new Smith's Food King stores will offer exceptional bargains - at least one in every department - grocery, meat, produce, etc. - and these bargains will be in effect for one week only.



NEW CROP
JONATHAN
APPLES
17¢ lb.

- FRESH LOCAL LARGE GREEN BELL PEPPERS . . . **12¢** ^{\$1} lb.
- FRESH NEW CROP BROCCOLI . . . **33¢** lb.
- 20 LB. BOX GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES . . . **2.98**
- LOCAL 25 LB. BAG YELLOW ONIONS . . . **1.39**
- 7 LB. BAG ORANGES . . . **99¢**
- US NO. 1 10 LB. RUSSET POTATOES . . . **89¢**
- FRESH ROASTED OR SALTED PEANUTS . . . **69¢** lb.

SOMETHING NEW - REUSABLE CANNING LIDS AND SEALS

Carolyn Dunn
Consumer and Customer Advisor
to the President Smith's Food King

Have you tried the new reusable canning lids and seals? It's a different experience but it works.

After last year's lid shortage, a former Utah resident Neal Morris and his son Quintin, living in California developed a unique, reusable 2-piece canning lid (rubber) and seal (blue) of rubber and plastic.

Our buyers have decided to stock a supply of each Smith's store so you might try them first hand and decide for yourself.

To show confidence in this product each lid and seal is guaranteed by the manufacturer for 3 years of 3 times (whichever comes first).

The price is about 8 cents for each regular and 15 cents for each wide mouth size.

Knowing that many of our customers will be skeptical and ask questions . . . let me quote a top scientific source:

George K. York, Ph.D. and Extension Food Technologist at the University of California, Davis, extensively tested this lid and seal combination in the pressure canner and boiling water bath.

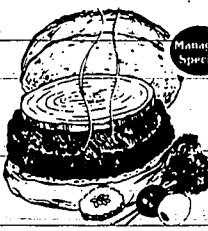
He reported:

"I tested and found that Smith's new reusable lid and seal was 100% effective in restoring original shape, can be reused successfully at least three times."

You must read and follow directions carefully, and use regular recommended canning procedures.

If you would like a group demonstration or additional information call me on the red phone. After you try the lids let me know how you like them. We want to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER-TO-CAROLYN
(Weekdays between 10 a.m. and noon)
(Call Collect out side Salt Lake area)



Manager's Special

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
58¢



Manager's Special

SMOKED PICNICS
68¢

- BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST . . . **1.48** lb.
- BONELESS CHUCK ROAST . . . **1.18** lb.

- BONELESS RUMP ROAST . . . **1.48** lb.
- BEEF ROUND TIP SIRLOIN-TIP STEAK . . . **1.68** lb.

- BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAK . . . **1.67** lb.
- BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK . . . **1.68** lb.

- TENDERIZED BOTTOM ROUND STEAK . . . **1.48** lb.
- BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT . . . **1.27** lb.



Manager's Special

ROUND BONE
POT ROAST
85¢



Manager's Special

BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN
\$1.87

- BEEF PLATE SHORT RIBS . . . **59¢** lb.
- FALLS BRAND LINKS . . . **1.29** lb.

- CENTER CUT HAM SLICES . . . **1.79** lb.
- CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS . . . **1.58** lb.

- FARMER STYLE SPARE RIBS . . . **1.19** lb.
- SIRLOIN END PORK LOIN ROAST . . . **1.29** lb.

- FRYER DRUMS . . . **88¢** lb.
- 12 oz. SEMI-SWEET MORSELS . . . **1.29** lb.

BUY THE CASE

Lipton CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Case of 24 . . . **9.60**

Nalley Big Chunk CHILI Case of 12 . . . **8.28**

- FRYER THIGHS . . . **77¢** lb.
- TURKEY DRUMSTICKS . . . **37¢**
- 14 oz. JIFFY SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER . . . **93¢**
- 46 oz. ELMER'S TOMATO JUICE . . . **56¢**
- 303 CAMELOT CUT GREEN BEANS . . . **4/51**
- 1/2 GALLON CREAM O' WEBER ICE CREAM . . . **1.29**
- 1/2 PINT CREAM FLOVER & SALT YOGURT . . . **3/79¢**



Manager's Special

GALLON
GOLDEN VALLEY
APPLE CIDER
1.49



Manager's Special

GALLON
PUREX BLEACH
59¢



Manager's Special

15 oz. FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
5/51



Manager's Special

PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE
3.69



Manager's Special

32 oz. NALLEYS
MAGIC BLEND
29¢ WITH COUPON



Manager's Special

19 oz. DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
55¢

- 6 oz. REGULAR, WILK, PECAN CHUNKY BARS . . . **59¢**
- 22 oz. PALMOLIVE DISH SOAP . . . **77¢**
- 14 oz. AJAX . . . **4/51**
- 5 lb. PILLSBURY FLOUR . . . **87¢**

- 10 lb. PILLSBURY FLOUR . . . **1.65**
- 32 oz. HUNGRY JACK POTATOES . . . **1.23**
- 13 1/2 oz. PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX . . . **59¢**
- 3 lb. HUNGRY JACK BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX . . . **99¢**

- 7.25 oz. AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI & CHEESE . . . **29¢**
- 2 pk. PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS . . . **75¢**
- 6 ENVELOPE CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST . . . **89¢**
- 15 oz. FRISKIES DINNERS CANNED DOG FOOD . . . **4/51**



Manager's Special

30" OFF
Palmolive
DISHWASHING LIQUID
48 oz.
1.47

SEAFOOD

DELICATESSEN

FROZEN FOODS

BAKERY SPECIALS

NON FOODS

- FRESH RAINBOW TROUT . . . **1.89** lb.
- TURBOT FILLET . . . **98¢** lb.
- VAN DUKAMP FISH KABOBS . . . **1.43**
- BOOTH 12 Oz. FISH BURGERS . . . **97¢**
- BOOTH 9 oz. SHRIMP STICKS . . . **1.09**

- SWIFT PREMIUM 12 oz. ALL BEEF FRANKS . . . **69¢**
- ARK CHUNK STYLE TURKEY BOLOGNA . . . **69¢**
- LYNN WILSON 6 pk. TAMALES . . . **1.29**
- 3 1/2 lb. BOOTH 8 (raw) SLICED MEATS . . . **47¢**
- MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . **1.49**

- 15 oz. TOTINO'S PIZZA . . . **75¢**
- 16 oz. CAMELOT ORANGE JUICE . . . **74¢**
- 12 oz. STOUFFERS MACARONI & CHEESE . . . **76¢**

- Fresh Baked BROWNIES . . . **6/79¢**
- 8" CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE . . . **2.39**
- GOLDEN INDIAN BREAD . . . **45¢** loaf
- SHEPHERD BREAD . . . **49¢** loaf

- Traymate CUTLERY TRAYS . . . **99¢**
- Large Tubasky WOODEN BOWLS . . . **99¢**

SAUCE PAN SET
3 pc.
Enamel . . . **\$2.99**

FOOD SAVE SET
9 pc.
With Lids . . . **\$5.99**

GRATER BOWLS
99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

32 oz. NALLEYS
MAGIC BLEND
29¢ with coupon
Good at Smith's
Expires Sept. 22

Farm

No soybean export lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carryover reserves of soybeans may fall to 100 million bushels by late summer of 1977, about a one-month supply, but Agriculture Department officials say they do not expect to invoke any export controls on the crop.

The tentative new soybean reserve forecast was made in a report which also predicted that carryover reserves would increase during the year beginning Oct. 1, although not as much as previously expected.

New supply-demand forecasts for both crops were drawn up Monday in the wake of last week's announcement that production prospects for the two major livestock feed items had been lowered five per cent since August because of continuing drought in midwestern states.

Experts earlier had said soybean reserves on hand when the 1976-77 marketing year opened Sept. 1 would be 200 million bushels and would drop to about 120 million bushels a year later.

The new projection, drawn up after experts looked at the reduced 1976 production prospects and scaled down their estimates of both foreign and domestic demand, said supplies on hand Sept. 1 this year probably were 200 million bushels. By a year later, they said, reserves would be down to about 120 million bushels, or about a one-month supply at the reduced use rate.

Despite the decline, a top department policymaker said after release of the new 1976 production estimates last Friday that the government is not expected to repeat its temporary 1973 embargo on soybean exports.

Trade sources said meanwhile that continuing dry weather since Sept. 1 makes it likely that government corn and soybean production estimates will have to be reduced again on Oct. 1.

Budget approved

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Potato Commission has approved a record budget of nearly \$2 million for advertising, research and education during the next fiscal year.

Gordon C. Randall, executive director, said the \$1,995,434 budget includes \$1,300,000 for consumer and trade advertising. The budget is for the fiscal year which began Sept. 1.

Sheep sale Sept. 23

DUBOIS — The annual sale of breeding sheep of the United States Sheep Experiment Station and Western Sheep Breeding Laboratory, will be at 10 a.m., Sept. 23, at the station headquarters about six miles north of here.

Offered at public auction will be approximately 275 stud and range rams, 450 yearling and mature ewes, and 350 ewe lambs from the Columbia, Targhee, Rambouillet, and Polypay breeds and Finnshere crossbreeds.

Meat futures fall before report

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Meat futures fell Tuesday ahead of a report that cattle on feed report labeled neutral by Chicago Mercantile Exchange traders. Commodity News Service said figures in the report were in line with trade estimates. The total of cattle on feed at 6.43 million head is a 6 per cent increase over 5.94 million a year ago. The placement of 1.4 million head is a 10 per cent increase over the 1.27 million head placed on feed in the same month a year ago.

Markettings of 1.58 million head is up 31 per cent over a year ago, slightly larger than anticipated. Most traders believe the report will have little immediate impact on market direction, with other forces having more influence.

today. Cattle traded sluggishly before the report, breaking to close with October down 62 points at 36.32. December 40 lower and April and June 20 lower. Live prices were steady in 50 cents lower.

Feeder cattle closed mixed, 20 lower in September to 12 higher in October. Traders said the advance was due to technical factors. Limit declines in soybeans and weakness in grains produced some support in hopes of cheaper feed.

Live hogs closed 35 to 50 points lower in the nearhys with new contract lows for the

second straight day. Back months showed losses of 80 to 105 points. Declining feed grain prices were linked with the weakness in deferred months. Last minute local liquidation was also reflected in the final prices.

Pork bellies fell on lower negative fundamental news, with losses of 72 points in February and March to 95 in July. These prices were off the lows. Cash prices and live hog prices slipped with larger marketings and heavier slaughter the cause.

Wheat lost a penny to 3 1/2 cents, reaching fresh contract lows. Ample supplies continue

to weigh on the market, which was also influenced by limit down soybeans. Chicago buying basis was stronger, hard wheat up 12 cents to 3 under. Chicago December and soft red up 7 cents at 23 under.

Harvest progress and bean pressure helped corn finish 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents lower, most of the losses coming after soybeans turned limit down. That came after some early showings of strength from export demand and lack of hedge selling.

Another limit drop of 20 cents in soybeans kept market analysts puzzled after the market seemed headed upward.

Food waste scored

BOISE (UPI) — An anthropology professor from the University of Arizona says food waste in the United States costs nearly as much as the annual budgets for the federal food stamp and child nutrition programs.

Dr. William J. Rathjii told a National Food Loss Conference Monday the average American family throws out between eight and 20 per cent of its edible food. He said that could cost \$4.5 billion annually.

He compared that cost with the annual food stamp and child nutrition budgets of \$5.4 billion for fiscal 1976.

Rathjii said he based his estimates on an annual garbage collection study by Arizona students — measuring food wasted in the Tucson area. He acknowledged that a national estimate based on a Tucson-area study was presumptuous but he said no other data are available.

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OUR RECEIVING STATIONS IN BURLEY AND MT. HOME ARE NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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CONES BEARINGS
ROLLERS SPROCKETS
ROLLER CHAINS

"EVERYTHING YOU NEED AT LOW, LOW PRICES"

WE WANT — APPRECIATE — AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS

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1969 Mark IV

FREE!

BUY TAG #169-1969 MARK IV \$3,900

Get Tag #176

1969 Mark IV

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BUY TAG #183-1969 MARK IV \$4,800

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1969 Mark IV

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BUY TAG #172-1969 MARK IV \$5,300

Get Tag #174

1969 Mark IV

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BUY TAG #152-1969 MARK IV \$5,200

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Get Tag #181

1969 Mark IV

FREE!

2 FOR 1

SALE!

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FREE! ACT NOW!

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1969 Mark IV

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BUY TAG #166-1971 MARK IV \$7,300

Get Tag #173

1971 Mark IV

FREE!

BUY TAG #185-1971 MARK IV \$7,100

Get Tag #175

1971 Mark IV

FREE!

WE ALSO HAVE ...

7 TOTALLY RECONDITIONED 1972, 1973 & 1974 SUPER IV

36 Inch Big Capacity

Machines!

in MINT (Green) CONDITION!

CALL OR WRITE TODAY!



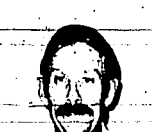
Palmer Baxter



Al Crane



Pete Petersen



P.D. VanHoose

(208) 436-4701

(208) 436-4701

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to take care of health needs. Study carefully all papers, documents and reports for accuracy. Try to improve home surroundings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more careful in handling money matters. Don't neglect treating a health problem that may be bothering you. Show courtesy toward others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to spend some time in improving health and appearance. Get busy with projects at hand since this is not a good day for the social.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Problems at home need to be handled diplomatically. Be sure not to criticize others so much. Wait for a better day to entertain.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more appreciation for co-workers and do not offend them in any way. Get dull routines done early so you free time for what you like to do. Avoid one who wants to hurt you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid arguments with friends since they are apt to be in a tense mood and there could be serious disagreements. Be careful you do not overpend. Insure present security.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use direct methods if you are to settle some personal problems, but study them well first. You have put off paying a debt and should take care of it without further delay. Avoid a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget that plan you have that would take so much time and give poor returns. A day to relax. Make evening a happy one at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at your own work and avoid friends who can be in an annoying mood and could give trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have special duties needing attention and should get busy with them. Pay no attention to some associate who is unreasonable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend to chores first before you consider going out for fun. Do what you can about a health matter you have been neglecting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look into new interests that look profitable after you have finished tasks that are important to your welfare. Steer clear of one who is not your type of individual.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to use particular care in association matters otherwise there could be serious arguments. A family affair could be annoying so handle it carefully. Try not to be extravagant in any way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be taught early to be more careful and cautious in dealing with others. Success can come in any kind of profession that requires being precise and paying attention to minute details.

GASOLINE ALLEY



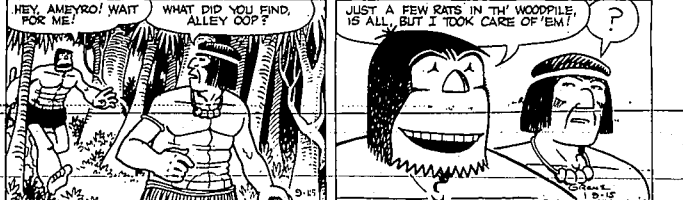
BLONDIE



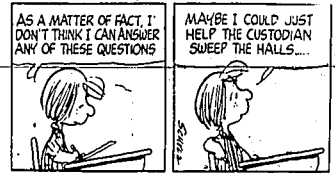
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



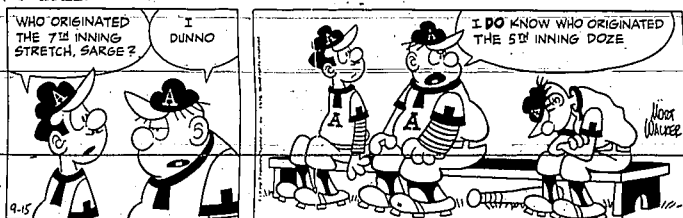
PEANUTS



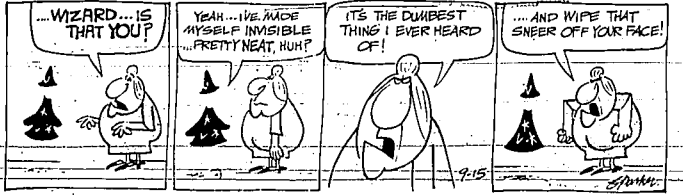
FAMILY CIRCUS



BETTY BAILEY



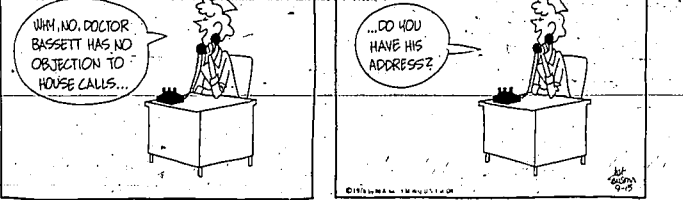
WIZARD OF ID



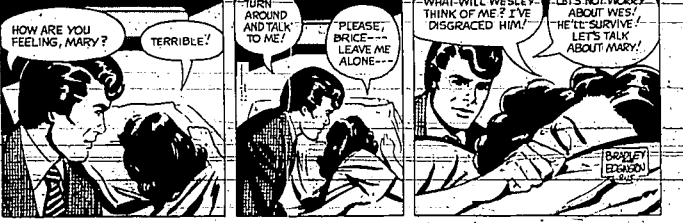
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Used to be the custom in drygoods stores to add a little extra to every yard of material sold. Not much extra, just about an inch. Or about as much as the distance between the tip of the thumb and its middle joint when bent. Our Language man says this is where we get the phrase "rule of thumb."

Those married airline stewardesses now known as flight attendants earn just about the same amount of money as do their husbands, recent studies show. Approximately \$10,665 is the mean salary.

A specific law in Clawson City, Mich., permits you to sleep with your pigs there, if that's your wish.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Isn't vodka the most popular alcoholic drink in Siberia?"

A. No, something pronounced "sprit" is. It's 95 per cent alcohol, so doesn't freeze as easily as does vodka. If you want to make a Siberian happy, give him a cup of spirit and a horse-meat steak.

Q. "What's the difference between a teepee and a wig-wam?"

A. A teepee is a portable tent covered with hides; a wigwam is a conical hut, not portable, covered with bark.

Q. "How much does a housefly weigh?"

A. About 100,000 of them weigh a pound, whatever that is.

LOVE AND WAR

Among our Love and War man's collection of quotations is this comment by actress Carroll Baker: "If I could have only one beauty aid, it would be a man. Of course, a man is a beauty aid. A woman cannot really look her best unless she is making an effort for a man, or, even more effective, men."

Buffalo skulls are selling for about \$25 apiece.

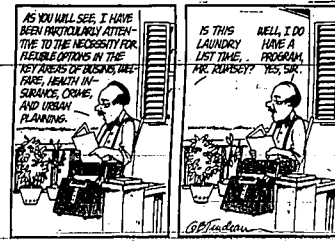
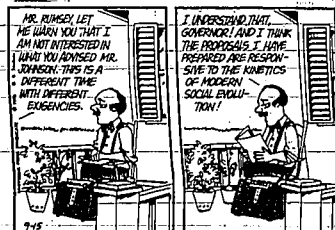
Another fascinating-if-factual claim is that an otter's reflex is so swift it can dodge a bullet.

Some governmental districts in Switzerland still won't permit wives there to have their own bank accounts.

What's your preferred breakfast? That eminent scholar Marston Bates said breakfast always was such a nuisance he finally favored nothing but two raw eggs broken into a glass of orange juice. Personally, I can't seem to settle on a single dish, although about as good as anything seems to be a glass of buttermilk with seasoned salt plus a small bowl of day-old rubbery popcorn.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 481, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



Implements

ACROSS	41 Combined	42 Delicate garden
43 Garden tool	44 Swiss river	45 Race track
46 Lever	47 Herring	48 Holding device
49 Implement	50 Cutting implement	51 Lubricant
52 Fast rope	53 Distant tropical	54 Only fruit
55 Follow immediately	56 Small valley	57 Nickname
58 Boring tool	59 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)	60 Harvest crops
61 Townships (pl.)	62 Large state	63 Mason's tool
64 Kind of saw	65 Honey	66 Unwanted unit remover
67 Harrow	68 Acoustic (pharm.)	69 Heavy life
70 Arched collection	71 Delist	72 Bowers
73 To cut (Latin)	74 Bore place	75 Ado
76 Kind of crow (pl.)	77 Derisive yell	78 Kind of crow (pl.)
79 Territory (ab.)	80 Aggravate	81 That one (Latin)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10			11		12		13	
14			15				16	
17			18			19	20	
21		22		23				
24	25	26		27	28		29	30
31			32			33		34
35			36			37		38
39			40			41		42
43			44			45		46
47			48			49		50
51			52			53		54
55			56			57		58
59			60			61		62
63			64			65		66

3 LINES . . . 1 DAY . . . \$7.84

GUARANTEED RESULTS
or your money back
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ADVERTISING INDEX
RECREATION
LAWYER, FARM & GARDEN

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RECREATION
AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED LIVE IN companion and light housekeeper for elderly woman. Nice home in Wendell. Day off if desired. Send resume and references to Box 375, Jerome.

INSTRUCTOR in Machine Shop program Idaho State University. School of Vocational Technical Education to teach from 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. full time position. Certification as a Vocational Instructor requires at least 5 years recent full time employment as a machinist. Salary depends on experience and training record. Submit application and resume by September 17, 1978 to C. Adair Smith, Chairman of Commercial/Industrial Education School of Vocational Technical Education, Pocatello, 83209. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED - Experienced machinist for modern dairy. Non-drinker, references required. Good wages. Home furnished. 576-5072 Butte.

TROY NATIONAL - is presently looking for women to operate sewing and mending machines. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply Troy National, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

DEPENDABLE RELIEF COOK - Neat in appearance. Contact Dorothy Barnes at Motel View Care Center 432-5591.

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE - in a linen rental plant. Job consists of production quality control and the direct supervision and training of 15 to 20 people. Apply Troy National, 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

WANTED - Follows 16 and older. Part time night work. Apply Max's Pizzeria after 4 p.m.

WANTED: JOURNEYMAN electrician - pressman. Top wages, retirement plan, profit sharing, and other fringes. For qualified person, George Pumps and Son, Inc., P.O. Box 543, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

PIPE MOVERS Hire man needed - housing available. 825-5655.

WANTED - HOME products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview, call 543-4018.

NEED SOMEONE TO babysit and do light house work. 733-2365.

PIPE MOVERS Needed - Housing available. 825-5655.

SINGLE OR MARRIED Man to work on cattle ranch. Steady employment. Good hours. wages open. Send resume to Times-News Box A-5.

ONE LADY AS LIVE-IN housekeeper in Murtaugh area. All electric home. No driving necessary except local. Reasonable wages. 432-5422.

TAKING APPLICATIONS - for bus driver, cook and assistant cook. Apply at The West End Senior Citizens Center, Perkins.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY taking applications for position of Superintendent/Assistant Manager. Only those with commercial and industrial experience need apply. Salary open. Call 434-2591 or 324-2468 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED FULL and part-time help. Must have experience in hair shop and seen hair applying during business hours only. ONLY BEAR, 1866 Addison Avenue East.

EXPERT MECHANIC - With Chrysler products in Twin Falls. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Jim Edson.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 500 Block 2nd Ave. South

PROCESSING Help needed for workers in processing plant. Full time second shift beginning in September. Hourly wage and incentive plus good benefits. 5 day work week. Apply in person at Thousand Springs Trout Farm, 5 miles north on Clear Lake Road, Buhl, Idaho. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LOOKING FOR SOMEONE energetic, reliable and available for immediate employment. Earning \$250 a week. Large national corporation. Apply at 7601 Main Avenue South between 4 and 10 a.m. only.

DRIVER - For food hauler. experience necessary. Call 432-5386.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT - A position of accounting and payroll related activities is available with a leading Magic Valley Manufacturer. Position requires knowledge of payroll record keeping, reporting procedure, acceptance of responsibility for handling payroll type information. Position is full time with a full range of company related benefits. For interview, call 326-4255 for Mr. Frank All. Inquires held in strict confidence.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for insurance. Salary equipment. Must be willing to work. Send resume to: Answerer A Call P.O. Box 5331, Boise, Idaho 83205.

PHARMACY HELP - Must type good with people. 733-9371, ask for Les. Appointment only.

HELP NEEDED - Ten Sales and Service positions with good conditions and good benefits. Apply in person 724 Scott Street 432-9331.

DIESEL DRIVER - Experienced only. 733-9688.

LADY NEEDED to work night shift at Magic Valley. Must be over 18 years old. A.A. for George.

MAGIC VALLEY MANOR INCORPORATED - Wanted registered nurse for day shift. Salary open. Write in Box 366, Wendell, Or. call collect 538-5571.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE for major international manufacturer. Above average person. Salary open. Send resume to Times-News Box A-5.

LOCAL BUSINESS man having for above average person. Some sales, some promotional work. Some management. Call 324-4320 after 5:00 a.m. for appointment.

NEED - House mother for two months a week. Benefits good pay. Call Heritage Manor 733-9684.

MAINTENANCE MAN - Need a responsible, energetic person to do mechanical and electrical work on a large building. Must have knowledge of welding and electricity and preventive maintenance. Apply Troy National, Inc. 201 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls.

SEE MR. BECKER MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER 500 Park Street East Kimberly, Idaho

THE DISPATCH DEPARTMENT of THE TIMES-NEWS is looking for a responsible person to work full time in the Advertising Department. Applicant must be able to type and speak accurately, have their own car and eye for detail. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: 201 2nd Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Administrative Secretary Salary 2.95 hour. Secretarial experience required. Applications may be obtained at South Central Community Action, 760 Second St. East. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Secretaria Administrative. Salary 2.95 hour. Experience de secretaria requerida. Aplicaciones se obtienen en South Central Community Action, 760 Second St. East. Oportunidad igual para el empleado.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN To Take Over Established Motor Route Dealership in The BUHL-CASTLEFORD AREA . . . GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$500 PER MONTH

APPLY: TIMES-NEWS Circulation Department 733-0931

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SIDE GLANCES



Arnold, I'd like you to meet my grass roots!

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NEEDED - 20 ladies in Magic Valley area immediately. Ages 18-80 accepted. Full or part time. Flexible working hours. Convenient for mothers. Car and phone necessary. For interview, appointment call 733-7097 or 733-8610 Minnemo.

SOMEONE to cook and maintain home. No cooking. 5 days a week. 733-6991 after 5:00 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE AND EXPERIENCED housekeeper. Call operator. Call collect 662-2212.

CLERK TYPIST Permanent challenging position for personable individual - variety of responsibilities including typing general office duties and greeting customers - excellent company benefits with 5 day work week. Interested call P.R. Taylor, Dal Finance, 733-7002.

PART TIME - Babysitting full housekeeping. Hours and days flexible. Wendell area 536-2286.

BABYSITTER NEEDED part time, mostly evenings. Good salary. Must be mature, neat, smoke non-drinker. 734-2462.

PERSON to share home and expenses. No drinking or smoking.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE for new product. High benefits. Send resume to Box 245 Twin Falls. Salary in \$11,000.

EARN EXTRA MONEY selling Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Call 734-4107.

SECRETARY must be able to type 50 words per minute. Good telephone voice required. Call Mr. Hughes, 733-7128 for application.

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER and housekeeper needed immediately. Must have own transportation. 733-6670.

COOKS WANTED - Ramada Inn, Butte, Contact Norm at 678-3501.

FRY COOK and pantry help. Apply in person - Ruggles Restaurant.

WANTED - Hair Dressers for new styling salon opening soon. Must be able to style both men and women. 733-7020.

HELP WANTED must be experienced. Training. Housekeeper, and all having references. Send resumes and applications to P.O. Box 1, Bliss, Idaho 83314.

Looking for "Somebody" who can help in these uncertain times? Local Amway distributor will show you how to get it with income-producing business of your own. Home 733-2015 for interview after 6:00 p.m.

AVON Kids back in school? Avon offers you an excellent earning opportunity. Be your own boss selling fragrances, cosmetics, family needs. No experience necessary. Call for details 733-7413 or write Phyllis McIntire, Box 978, Kimberly.

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BABYSITTER N

GUARANTEED RESULTS

The No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade

733-0931

IF YOU ARE MY MAN

I will start you with \$1,000 a month guaranteed, send you to school in SLC for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in selling and servicing established accounts. Must be over 21, have car, able to stand through investigation. Outstanding financial and pension plan. For interview call Ken Davis, 733-3905 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Baby Sitters - Child Care

JACK & JILL NURSERY, licensed child care service. Experienced supervised activities. 733-6667.

BOOB SHEPHERD DAY CARE

Center - Licensed, indoor, job lunches. Supervised play, class work. 733-5795.

WANTED - Mature - reliable

babysitter for two small children in my home. Must be over 21 and have references. Some week days, evenings and weekends. Will travel with husband. 733-9255.

CHILDREN ANY AGE - any

time. Monday thru Friday. 733-5571.

BABYSITTING in my home

down town location. Available week ends until 7 p.m. 733-6014 after 4.

DAILY SIT - Your child. Monday

Friday. Adult supervision. References available. 733-4386.

Situations Wanted

PROFESSIONAL DRUMMER available for holiday gigs. Call, Evelyne Davis, 733-4556.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS

Call Barbara Hoshaw, 734-6982.

NOTICING

HOUSE, BROTHERS, custom built and made with quality, moving now. Call 733-7162 or 733-8240.

BACKHOE SERVICES - 733-8240

GRAVEL, dirt & backhoe services. Reasonable rates. 423-5013.

YARD AND GARDEN - retail

Call Jim Carpenter, 366-7626 between 7 am and 7 pm or Don Bryant 366-7438 after 7 pm.

Part-time work wanted as

physician's assistant and medical office procedures and forms. Experienced in recruitment and scheduling. Call 734-4475.

BACKHOE AND CONCRETE

work wanted, free estimates. Phone 344-5472.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING

and reroiling. 733-5884.

I AM SEEKING position of

salesperson or instructor. Have had experience in all of the above. Graduate. 734-4275.

WANTED - Trucks for potato

unloading. Must have chain type unloading. Call Jim Carpenter, 366-7626 between 7 am and 7 pm or Don Bryant 366-7438 after 7 pm.

Handstacked Hay hauling

to stock or anywhere. 542-6365.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING

corn, alfalfa, grain. Dependable equipment. 365-5441 mornings, evenings. Pickett Custom Farming.

CUSTOM HAY SWATHING

Don Tober, 886-2427 even days.

Farm Work Wanted

DENVER FINE CUSTOM FARMING, plowing, discing, hay baling, corn killing, etc. Equipped to go anywhere. 326-4531, mornings or evenings.

GUSTOM HAY & STRAW

STACKING and hauling. Dore Dore, 734-6815.

DRUM FENCE: We build, repair

or replace any of all types. Repair work. 734-3032.

CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING -

using new Lillian Bean Machine. References available. Call Dore Dore, 734-3032 or 326-5747.

CUSTOM HAY & STAW

Stacking by hand. Short and long hauls. Call, 734-6815.

CUSTOM FILL GARDEN

retaining in Magic Valley area. Reasonable rates. Call at 734-8101 or free estimates. Oliver R. 734-8101.

BEANS TO THRASH: Have new

bean machine. Would like to thresh for you. Call Ray Harris, 324-4251 early or late.

CUSTOM PLOWING & bottom

plow. Also 100 hp trailer for hire. 586-2138.

CUSTOM HAY and straw

haling. Two 3-wheeled stackers. 423-4920.

CUSTOM Combining, grain

beans and corn. 3 machines. George Merkle, 733-2518 or 733-3773.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING: bean

combining with John Deere 4400. B. Hays, 234-4056, 234-4855.

CUSTOM PLOWING - or

tractor work. 3-wheeled bottom plow. 733-2775.

HARVEST HELP WANTED men

or women to work on potato combines. Starting date, Sept. 15. For information call, 733-5571.

HAY COMBINE for hire. Call

after 6 p.m. 637-6344.

CUSTOM HAY hauling with

polyurethane three wide hay stacker. Call 734-5965.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING

and spreading. Vernon Vander 543-4572.

CUSTOM SWATHING - 910

New Holland, 14' with conditioner. 15 ac. acre. Robert Smith, 733-8240.

HARVEST HELP WANTED

men or women. Hourly paid. For information call 733-5571.

HARVEST HELP WANTED - men

or women in potato state. Start Sept. 15. For more information call 733-5571.

CUSTOM BEAN THRESHING, C.B.

Smith, 734-5965.

COMMERCIAL AND CONCRETE

work wanted, free estimates. Phone 344-5472.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING

and reroiling. 733-5884.

Business Opportunity

FURNISHED BEDDING SHOP - new down town. Phone 733-2321 Tuesday thru Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Money to Loan

Cash, available, on your credit. No prepayment penalties. Call 733-8730.

Money Wanted

MONEY NEEDED - for real estate transaction will sell good 1st and 2nd mortgages at discount. 733-4157.

Music Lessons

PIANO LESSONS in Kimberly, near school. Experienced teacher. 423-5424.

ROBERT PACE TECHNIQUE

Phone teacher, wanted. Phone collect 536-6946, Wyndell.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Reduced \$2,000. 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

RENTAL PROPERTY in Twin

2 homes, \$225 income. \$26,000. Look at 234-3881, 423-4228.

LOOK AT THIS freshly painted

3 bedroom home with lovely landscaped yard. Close to schools. Harmon Park and YMCA. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

STAY-OR-OWN HOME in old

town. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

SPARKS: new, ready for you

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, by Sunbelt. Shopping, school, bus, city water, sewer, city lot. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

GOOD REALTY PROPERTY -

1600 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

CRESTVIEW: An unusually low

down payment opportunity for a large family. One year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

TWO BEDROOM WITH FULL

basement. Fenced backyard with full and large shrubs. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

LOVELY 2 story older home, 5

bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medalation all

electric in-level 4 bedroom home or smaller home. 733-2344.

NEW 2200 square foot home, 4

bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms in

excellent condition has main floor living room and kitchen with 1 1/2 baths. Over 1600 square feet of living space. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

DESIGNED JUST FOR YOU -

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with large lot. Features main floor living room and kitchen with 1 1/2 baths. Over 1600 square feet of living space. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

BY OWNER - Newer 5 bedroom

home with 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

DESIGNED JUST FOR YOU -

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with large lot. Features main floor living room and kitchen with 1 1/2 baths. Over 1600 square feet of living space. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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NEW 2200 square foot home, 4

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BY OWNER - Newer 5 bedroom

home with 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

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3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with large lot. Features main floor living room and kitchen with 1 1/2 baths. Over 1600 square feet of living space. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

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home with 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

DESIGNED JUST FOR YOU -

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home with large lot. Features main floor living room and kitchen with 1 1/2 baths. Over 1600 square feet of living space. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful country living. Five bedrooms all twin home on 1 acre. Four years old all electric. 2200 square feet full finished basement. Large recreation room living room. 2 baths. 3 storage areas. mud room utility room. water softener. carpets & drapes. Double garage. excellent patio. storage building. Twin Falls. School District. \$52,000. Phone 733-1060.

Concrete Forming, all

types of concrete work.

JOHN LUTZ BUILDERS, INC.

681 First Ave. 733-7544

Delightful fenced acreage in

Twin Falls. Level, old home on 2 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, stables and tack room to keep that horse you've always wanted. \$79,500.

4 bedroom family home,

near Cascade Park Area. Huge private master bedroom and dressing area. 3 baths. All built-in appliances, 2 fireplaces. A truly beautiful home in a truly beautiful location. \$67,500.

See this super large home,

located on large corner lot in NE Twin Falls. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large living room, electric heat, built-in appliances, double garage. Priced to sell at \$45,000.

734-5800

Atkins Gray & Co., Inc. 733-0100

Handy MAINT. Special, 3

bedrooms, fix-up home. \$15,000.

ULTRA-MODERN country

home, tri-level. \$42,500.

CAREFREE LIVING: Security,

privacy, luxury, ideal home for those who travel. Twin Falls only Condominiums. From \$49,900.

JUST REMODELED inside,

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

ELEGANT

is the only way to describe this luxurious all-brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, double garage, air conditioning, thermopane windows, on cul-de-sac next to Sunbelt. Call 733-2355 or 537-6030.

BUILT TO LAST

Sturdy brick on the edge of Twin Falls. Here we have quality construction combined with elegant living and decor. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, and double garage. A deluxe kitchen is designed for pleasure and efficiency. Enjoy the warm fireplace, built-in bar, and double garage. An appointment - to call now!

Reasonably priced Town

and Country Living on 1/2 of an acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private well, ideal setting to raise a family. School bus service right to front door. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

Two Bedroom - with full

basement. 1810 sq. ft. Call 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

WANT TO SELL

YOUR HOME - Nancy Pennington has joined our sales department. She needs listings. She will appreciate your call at 733-0100, Call Lynn Barnum at 438 Perkins Realty, 733-0100 or at home 733-2807.

AG-LAND REAL ESTATE, INC.

1430 First Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 734-5380. Maurice Klass, Broker.

Today's "GEMS"

Price reduced on this lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, built-in appliances, family room.

Just listed: 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2

baths, full basement, built-in appliances, family room, patio in fenced yard. \$23,500.

Cute 2 bedroom home with full

unfinished basement, utility room, workshop and covered patio in fenced yard. \$23,500.

Lovely home in Kimberly with 4

bedrooms, full basement, fireplace in family room, built-in bar, fruit room and lots of storage; fenced yard, patio, large carport.

GEM STATE REALTY

733-5336

Homes For Sale

SMALL 1 bedroom house for sale, completely furnished

LA HA HA HA (Laugh All the Way To The Bank) HA HA HA

21 Out of Town Homes

ALMOST NEW - 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Has main floor, family room and utilities with 1 1/2 baths. Over 1000 square feet of living space. Wendell and grade school. Call Billie Johnson, 734-5284 or Robert Jones Realty, 733-6284.

25 Farms & Barries

650 ACRES - 160 irrigated, 300 acre home, large barn, real good corals, only \$185,000. Good terms. Call Tom Floyd 734-5112 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-6450.

134 ACRES - dairy with one side corals and milking building. 3 bedroom home, real good terms with 6 1/2 acre lot. Call PERKINS REALTY 733-6450.

492 ACRES with 360 irrigated part sprinkled. 3 parts of improvements, good continuous milking. Call Glem Schneider 734-4837 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-6450.

80 ACRES all in spruce. Heavy-barn remodeled. Sprinkled irrigated. 1300 Acres. Terms call Jerry Robbins, 732-4336 or Tom Floyd Realty 733-6450.

400 ACRES - 4 pivot sprinklers, 1 well, machine shed and granaries. Good farm south of Burley. \$1000 an acre, 20 per cent down. Phyllis Overton Realty, 734-2433 or Globe Realty, 733-7673.

28 ACRES full Twin Falls building. Large shop buildings barn and older 2 bedroom house. Call Joe, 734-4409.

FOR SALE - Excellent 80 Acre farm. Close to River, clear of rocks. Good improvements. 300, 447.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ACE, AS A MEMBER OF THE FOURTH ESTATE, TELL ME HOW TO INFLUENCE THE POWER STRUCTURE. SHOULD WE HAVE A CAMPAIGN TO ELECTIONS? PUBLICIZE THE ONSET OF WOULD POLITICIANS PREFER A DINNER AT OUR CLUB COVERED BY THE PRESS?

ALL HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT. MAJOR!

AN ONCE DINNER HAS LESS THAN VALUE THAN ANY REAL ESTATE. ANY REAL ESTATE IS LIBERALS.

HOPE THOUGHTS ARE LIBERALS TOO, ACE.

25 Farms & Barries

FOR SALE - 76 Acres, 5 miles from city, 1/2 mile South of Fair Grounds near Fair Station. \$2500 per acre. Can build 1000 sq. ft. house. 7 1/2 shares of water for irrigation. This is the best buy in the area for the money per acre. Call 734-5550.

3,036 ACRES SUMMER RANGELAND

Comes, County near Fairfield. \$79 per acre, \$59,000 cash down.

Excellent Terms - Hot Springs Available. Contact: Alan F. Pearson PEARSON REALTY CO. Ketchum, Idaho. BROKERS PROTECTED 726-4300, 726-5659.

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27 Acreage & Lots

RIM View acreage, all or part, 1/2 West of Jerome, Old Course to Signs. Can finance, will trade or cooperate with builders. 536-2222.

ALL IRIGATED acres, fenced pasture, good barn, shop, good 2 bedroom home, old road. WESTERN REALTY 733-2850 or Castleford 531-6000.

APPROXIMATELY 27 acres for sale by owner, all in two lots, headgate on land, 324-4079.

LOT FOR SALE by owner, Broadford Road, Halley, Idaho. Call 733-4900, Twin 8-5.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, double car garage, all brick, shake roof, fireplace, lawn sprinkling system, on 4 1/2 acres between Jerome and Twin Falls, 156,000. 324-4144.

28 Mobile Homes

REPLACED - on 1970 Nashua with a double-wide, 12 x 60, full bedroom. Mafis on one large room. Share kitchen and bath. 733-1021.

DOUBLE-WIDE - 1300 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated kitchen, full bath, 733-1021.

DOUBLE-WIDE mobile home, 1974 Broadmoor, 24 x 64, all electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lots of living space, with room. 536-2626.

BEST LOCATION ADULT Park, 2 bedroom, double wide, Budget, Fenced, skilled, paid, carpet, awnings. Many extras. 733-1187.

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APPLIANCE REPAIR

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, gas ranges, washers, dryers, vacuum cleaners, etc. Call 734-5284.

BACKHOE

EXPERIENCED backhoe operator with new backhoe. Reasonable rates. Gene Fowler and son, 423-9750.

BACKHOE

MOHR BACKHOE service. Backhoe, ditch digging, trenching, etc. Call 733-5341.

POWER CONSTRUCTION

Call Duane L. Hansen, Earth moving, grading, etc. Call 734-5284.

REMODELING & PAINTING

Interior & exterior. Top quality work. John Sander, Jr. Call 734-5284.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CURB and gutter, sidewalks, patios, driveways, etc. Call 734-5284.

COMPLETE REMODELING

Service including cabinets and painting. Free estimates. Call 734-5284.

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Permanent Hair Removal by Electrolysis. Linda Guley, Call 733-1841.

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BARBED WIRE fencing for farm and range, travel no problem. Box 831, Buhl, Idaho. Phone 734-5284.

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We have new and repair film movies at 430 3rd Avenue East. Call 734-5284.

PLUMBING

VALLEY WIDE PLUMBING and MECHANICAL. Quality in plumbing, heating, air conditioning, remodeling and repair. Phone 734-5284.

CARPET CLEANING

BEST STEAM CLEANING. Free estimates. Best prices in town. Call 734-5284.

RAVENS

CONTINUOUS RAIN gutter service. Available in colors. Phone 734-5284.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

Call JANITORIAL service and Maintenance. Family operated. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 524-8277.

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SHINGLES, shakes, and gutters. Free Estimates. Call 734-5284.

REMODELING

HOUSE BROTHERS Custom Remodeling. Call 734-5284.

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21st Acres, 4 bedroom home, full bath, 3300 sq. ft., full basement, 1/2 mile from town, 1/2 mile from school, 1/2 mile from church, 1/2 mile from hospital, 1/2 mile from fire station, 1/2 mile from police station, 1/2 mile from court house, 1/2 mile from city hall, 1/2 mile from city square, 1/2 mile from city park, 1/2 mile from city library, 1/2 mile from city museum, 1/2 mile from city zoo, 1/2 mile from city airport, 1/2 mile from city stadium, 1/2 mile from city arena, 1/2 mile from city convention center, 1/2 mile from city shopping center, 1/2 mile from city entertainment center, 1/2 mile from city business center, 1/2 mile from city government center, 1/2 mile from city religious center, 1/2 mile from city educational center, 1/2 mile from city cultural center, 1/2 mile from city recreational center, 1/2 mile from city historical center, 1/2 mile from city memorial center, 1/2 mile from city landmark center, 1/2 mile from city monument center, 1/2 mile from city statue center, 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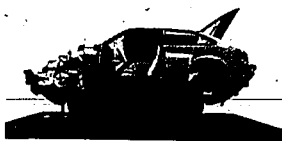
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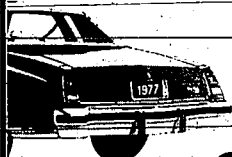
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Farm

Cowmen launch effort

BOISE (UPI) — Representatives of Idaho cattle industry groups have appointed James Faulkner of Bliss as state chairman of the Beef Development Task Force, the Idaho Cattlemen's Association announced today.

A national organization of cattle producers, the task force has proposed a Beef Market Development Program to improve the industry through increased industry research, education and foreign market development. It hopes to raise \$30-\$40 million each year through a national voluntary industry self-help program.

More than 80 cattle organizations have endorsed the program, authorized by Congress. Cattle producers will register and vote on the program next spring.

As state chairman of the task force, Faulkner will be

campaign efforts to pass a national referendum throughout Idaho. He also will coordinate county efforts.

"We want to make certain that every cattle producer as well as consumers in the state understand how much they stand to gain from the Beef Market Development Program," Faulkner said.

He said the beef industry needs to do more educational work with consumers, expand nutrition and production research, improve ways to market and handle cattle and tap huge foreign markets now available to buy high quality American beef.

Over line

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The feared African Bee, migrating northward from Brazil, has crossed the Venezuelan border, local health authorities reported today.

Walfredo Mendez Gil, head of a government health commission doing field work in Venezuela's southern Guayana region, said that it verified the presence of the aggressive "killer" bees near the small town of Santa Elena de Uairen, a short distance from the Brazilian border.

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NINETY PERCENT OF MY MATH STUDENTS SKIPPED THEIR FIRST EXAM...



...AND I CAN'T TELL IF IT'S DUE TO LOW INTELLIGENCE OR LOW BATTERIES!



Solar 'still' aids world food output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new type of solar energy greenhouse one day may make it possible to grow cucumbers and other fresh vegetables along arid ocean coasts and on the decks of ships: a University of Hawaii researcher said today.

T.W. Speltz told an International Oceans Conference that a solar energy still, which serves as a greenhouse, already has been demonstrated in an experiment at the university's Oceanic Institute.

"Most of the world's 20,000 miles of arid coastline is bereft of cultivation," Speltz said.

He said the greenhouse protects against adverse marine environments, turns salt water into fresh, provides a place for plants to grow, waters the plants and "can be placed anywhere that seawater is available, including arid shores or even (floating) on the ocean surface."

The greenhouse still is surrounded with plastic so the sun's heat will evaporate sea water in a tray at the base, cause fresh water to condense on the underside of the sloping roof, and run down to water the columns and the plants they contain.

"On the basis of previous successes...tomatoes, eggplants, radish for greens and cucumbers have been planted," Speltz said, reporting that cucumbers appear particularly successful.

He said the cost of building a solar still greenhouse is about the same as that to build a conventional greenhouse.

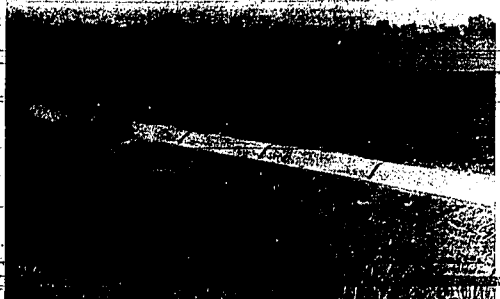
PUBLIC AUCTION

CITY OF WENDELL
LABOR CAMP DISPOSAL
SEPTEMBER 17
SALE TIME: 7:00 P.M.
LOCATED CORNER OF SHOSHONE ST. & WEST AVE. C. WENDELL, IDAHO

3 BARRACKS 20 x 50
HOUSE - 3 ROOMS & BATH 20 x 28
4 SHEDS WITH WOODEN FLOORS 12 x 14
5 SHEDS ON CEMENT SLABS 12 x 14

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
ALL BUILDINGS MUST BE REMOVED WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM DATE OF SALE OR WILL BE DISPOSED OF.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
AUCTIONEER: JOE ROWE



Keeping work up

MOST TRACTOR work in the Magic Valley came to a standstill this past weekend as farmers cutting and combining beans were forced to stop because of rain. However, this Flier farmer was out corrugating ground in which he has planted winter grain.

Import rule delay slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has approved a seven-day delay in its schedule for acting on a proposed regulation which would close a controversial loophole in its beef import control program, officials disclosed Monday.

The proposed regulation was announced in late August and left open initially for public comment until Sept. 17. Officials said Monday, however, the period for public comment will be extended to Sept. 24.

No final department decision on the regulation can be made until after the comment period ends and the comments have been reviewed and evaluated.

Official notice of the seven-day delay, which a spokesman said was granted after requests from "concerned parties" in the case and a federal district judge who is handling a legal challenge against the proposal, was scheduled for publication Tuesday, it was reported.

The controversy centers around shipments of Australian and New Zealand beef to a processing plant in a free trade zone in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

The beef is cut into chunks and similar forms

at the plant and then shipped on to mainland American markets as "processed" beef which — because it has been processed — not counted as part of the import quotas to which Australia and New Zealand had earlier voluntarily agreed.

The Agriculture Department's proposed regulation would provide beef reaching the free trade zone in a form subject to import limits would be counted as part of the quotas — regardless of how it was processed after arrival in the zone.

If the department adopts the regulation, it would "face" an already-pending legal attack. Critics of the proposal have asked a federal district court in Rancho, Va., for an injunction against the regulation.

Outside the legal arena, however, congressional and administration officials have said last week Australian officials have voluntarily agreed to accept counting of their shipments to free trade zones as part of their quota limits. One official said American and Australian officials are negotiating a detailed agreement along those lines.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE ROAST 79¢ lb.

- Starkest 8 1/2 oz. cans **CHUNK TUNA** 57¢
- Western Family 48 oz. **TOMATO JUICE** 48¢
- Del Monte 32 oz. Bottle **CATSUP** 79¢
- Firestone 2 lb. box **SALTINE CRACKERS** 83¢
- CHEERIOS** 15 oz. 81¢
- Libby's 5 oz. **VIENNA SAUSAGES** 3/\$1.00
- Spring Garden 303 **GREEN BEANS** 5/\$1.00
- Schillings 4 oz. **GROUND BLACK PEPPER** 62¢
- Western Family 1/2 Gallon **ICE CREAM** \$1.09
- Zee Giant Rolls **PAPER TOWELS** 2/\$1.00

Ironing Board COVER & PAD

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Cast Aluminum DUTCH OVEN

5 Qt.

Reg. \$7.99 **\$6.49**

- Norgold 10 lb. bag **WHITE POTATOES** 69¢
- YELLOW ONIONS** 2 lbs. 15¢
- Golden **Ripe BANANAS** lb. 19¢

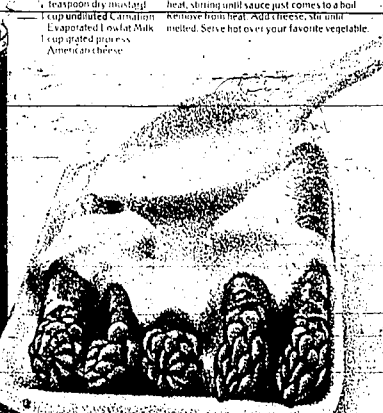
Ore-Ida **TATER TOTS**

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Gorton **FRIED FISH FILLET**

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New Carnation Evaporated Lowfat Milk with 2% milkfat does wonders for sauces, casseroles and desserts. Even creamy coffee. All with a lot less fat. Prove it to yourself with this Creamy Cheese Sauce. Bet you're going to love it. We're so sure, in fact, we're putting 12¢ on it.

CREAMY CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup dry mustard
- 1 cup undiluted Carnation Evaporated Lowfat Milk
- 1 cup grated parmesan
- 1/2 cup cheddar cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Add flour, salt and dry mustard. Stir until smooth. Gradually add Carnation. Continue cooking over medium heat, stirring until sauce just comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add cheese, stir until melted. Serve hot over your favorite vegetable.

180 begin Cactus Pete's tourney Thursday

A field of 180 golfers, including 57 professionals, begin chasing defending champion Tom Storey of Las Vegas in the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's open Thursday.

A large contingent moved into both the Jackpot and Twin

Falls municipal golf courses Tuesday to pick up some practice rounds and local knowledge. About half the field was expected to play in a three-man best ball pro-am at Jackpot Wednesday.

The anticipated winning total was bandied about in both



PRACTICE ROUNDS were the order of Tuesday for many members of the \$20,000 Cactus Pete's Open field, opening Thursday. From left Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls; Clyde Dugger, Wainemucca, and Rob Jerhoff, Billings, watch as Clyde Thomsen, Twin Falls and Jackpot, addresses the ball.

Tuning up

clubhouses and it appeared a five to seven-under par had the biggest need. But Rob Jerhoff, Billings, reflected the feeling of the entire field when he noted "if the weather stays good. But around here who knows what the weather's going to be like."

"We always have at least one bad day...with the wind," assured amateur Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls, who won the "Sunday special" for amateurs last year.

Thursday format has the high handicap golfers playing their first 18 at Jackpot while the low handicappers and all the pros play at Twin Falls. The amateurs will shift sites Friday with the pros staying in Twin Falls.

Saturday all the amateurs will be at many completing their three-day competition for the 24 (each) net and gross prizes. The professionals move to Jackpot for the first time.

All competition moves to Jackpot Sunday, and the field will include the low 30 scores and ties. The pros will be playing the final round of the four-day meet while the amateurs, although one of them could take the championship, will have another special one-day event with \$1,000 added.

Pairings for Thursday at Twin Falls municipal include: 3 a.m. H. Johnson, O. Amacker and H. Overman; 9:07, Rube Reinke, R. Rutt, C. Welby; 9:15, A. Anderson, S. McMullen, J. Payne; 9:22, G. Schvaneveldt, G. Menapace, B. Amende; 9:30, C. Livingston, J. Cole, G. Jenkins; 9:37, J. Thompson, G. Ward

9:52, M. Bender, T. Kearns, D. Morrill.

10:00 a.m., A. Peace, V. Gunnell, T. Ballantyne, R. Cook; 10:07, B. Haward, D. Bauman, L. Sporer; 10:15, D. Knapp, B. Monson, J. Ridd; 10:22, B. Brown, D. Dugger, Dr. F. Lewis; 10:30, J. McCreary, D. Grah, J. Purves, and 10:37, D. Stoker, C. Hoss, L. Thompson.

10:45, K. Hurlinga, J. Stanford Jr., D. Ricks; 10:52, G. Blakeley, P. McRoberts, D. Nore; 11 a.m., M. Lindquist, D.

Conrad, B. Bradbury; 11:07, K. Wier, D. Christensen, N. Speedley; 11:15, K. Green, P. Leth, M. Hamblin, and 11:22, K. Packard, Fr. C. White and D. Kerr.

11:45, W. Barber, B. Downs, B. Belley; 11:52, M. Renshaw, L. Stroup, M. Taylor, J. T. Sanderson, K. Stanwood, T. Storey; 12:07, T. Williams, R. Jerroff, J. Russell; 12:15, S. Sharp, J. Perkins, J. Wilmer; 12:22, J. Brown, G. Tawpkins; 12:30, D. Summers, D. Shipley, M. Cerullo Jr.; 12:37, M. Rieley, E. Schreiner, M. Sessions, R. Butterfield.

12:45, J. Kinsey, M. Payne, C. Indahl; 12:52, K. Sparks, C. Thomsen, J. Marshall; 1 p.m., K. Downs, J. Evans, A. Jones; 1:07, A. Koch, M. Lyons, D. Branca; 1:15, J. Perkins, B. Ames, D. Pullot; 1:22, F. Sinclair, N. Lydiard, J. Packard; 1:30, G. Greenfield, D. Campbell, G. Greenfield; 1:37, W. Moschetti, B. Baugher, B. Sproule; 1:45, C. Milne, D. Woods, M. Krantz, and 1:52, D. Berrett, Beau Baugh, M. McLaughlin, J. Bonsignore.

Jackpot

9 a.m., D. Clark, M. McLaughlin, H. Bepner; 9:07, B. Brodeen, R. Delorty, T. Mann; 9:15, J. Overturf, B. Harvey, H. Curtis; 9:22, J. Sanford Sr., L. Gillard, D. Belin, J. Lemplens; 9:30, E. Graham, R. Wetzel, T. Turner; 9:37, W. Preston, V. Falco, B. Parrish; 9:45, J. Kellison, H. Flatten, E. McAnulty; 9:52, T. Nall, L. Narum, R. Rux; 10 a.m., S. Quick, T. Parcell, J. Duffel, and 10:07, B. Steadman, G. Smulney, J. Henry, H. Finn.

10:15, J. Anderson, M. Leonard, A. Emery; 10:22, J. Vogt, T. Compton, B. Anderson; 1:15, G. Stormon, B. Witter, D. Mortensen; 1:22, G. Haney, B. Bleckertoff, L. Diamond; 1:30, L. Ballinger, J. Owens, N. Yeary; 1:37, S. Wilfer, B. King, N. Carter; 1:45, C. King, M. Winklerowd, G. Thaele; 1:52, L. Stern, W. Fenstermaker, J. Warner; 2 p.m., J. Kimo, L. Ebnor, D. Burns, and 2:07, J. Ferro, B. Garner, B. Skrederstu and J. Deagles.

Missed two too many

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The "guy who kicked them" won't be kicking them in the future for the Buffalo Bills.

Veteran placekicker John Leybold, who had a disappointing performance in Monday night's 30-21 loss to the Miami Dolphins, was waived by the Bills Tuesday.

Bills coach Lou Saban, who doesn't have a bonafide place-kicker currently on the roster, was disturbed over Leybold's performance. Leybold's first attempt of 31 yards was blocked, and he missed attempts from 36 and 37 yards.

"No question about it, the three missed field goals did it," Saban said after the game. "The first one was a case of a man blowing in without being blocked. There was nothing wrong with the other two except for the guy who kicked them."

Inflation prompts fish cutback proposals

JEROME — Inflation-caused cutbacks had a direct bearing on proposals by the Idaho Fish and Game department regional personnel for next year's general trout season.

Regional biologist Bob Bell went over the recommendations he and the other regional workers will forward to the state commission for consideration in adopting the 1977 regulations.

In most cases the proposals dealt with reduction of limits, a tie-in both with the increased cost — which has caused the state department to make broad across the board budget cuts — and the continued hope to improve the quality of fishing, i.e., bigger fish in the creek.

For the most part the regional recommendations concern themselves with the Big Wood River drainage, including Magic reservoir.

At the outset, Bell noted there seemed to be considerable misunderstanding of the new limit regulations of this year, which substituted length for poundage. On that basis, Bell said he and the regional force were suggesting the general limit be "eight fish of which no more than two may exceed 18 inches total length."

This is a reduction of two of the total fish allowed under the 1976 ruling but doesn't include the under-12-inch stipulation.

The proposal for the Big Wood River reads "Big Wood river except diverted waters but including high mountain lakes, five trout bag and possession limit."

Diverted waters are excluded to allow harvest of trout in irrigation diversions that probably would be lost anyway. Since most anglers using the high mountain lakes eat the fish while camping there and find the extra weight of fish brought out to be

taxing on the hike, Bell anticipated little objection to that restriction.

However, Bell suggested a special limit for brook trout, a species that abounds in Wood River particularly. Because that species generally is available in most waters, the special limit would be 10 brook trout bag and possession limit with the exception of the Jarbridge River and its tributaries. Bell said the Jarbridge exception is made to protect Dolly Varden trout present in that drainage and a species that the average angler would have trouble distinguishing from brook trout.

Magie reservoir limit would be reduced to five trout bag and possession limit, only two of which could exceed 18 inches in length.

Bell noted two reasons for this recommendation. He pointed out opening day and early season success was almost totally bound to the previous year's fingerling plant. This generally means fish in the 12 to 13-inch length class, meaning the restriction was basically the same as this year under the new rule.

Secondly, the current year's fingerling plant generally becomes a six-inch nuisance to anglers late in the year. Although many of the six-inches are released, a great many die and are lost. Bell's reasoning was restriction on the late season would result in fewer of the small fish being taken or killed and augmenting the number of 12-inch fish for the following year's early season.

Bell said the annual fingerling plants — ranging from one to one and one-quarter million per year — was the total basis of the Magie fishery.

He also will recommend curtailment of Magie reservoir ice

fishing this year since the impoundment is expected to be drawn down to about 40,000 acre feet or less by October. This will cause a great many fish to leave by going through the dam spill and into Big Wood River below — this fall's angling success already proving the point.

Bell said a rule of thumb on Magie ice fishing probably will be season if holdover is 60,000 acre feet or more and no season if less.

Little Wood reservoir is expected to read a 2,000 acre feet low this winter and ice fishing season is not recommended there. However, Bell anticipates a season on Fish Creek reservoir.

Bell further recommends a return to a legal kokanee "snag" fishery in the South Fork of the Boise River and its tributaries above the Pine Creek bridge and increase of the limit from 10 to 25.

Bell explained a "fish tight" permanent weir now in place below the stipulated bridge and only "surplus" fish, largely males, will be passed above it. He said the department had found allowable snag fishing below the weir "intolerable."

By opening the river above the weir, pressure should be spread over a 20-mile area rather than the previous mile to mile and one-half — which caused a tremendous sanitation problem.

Bell added this year's run averaged about nine inches in length, indicating an overpopulation and food competition which

was stunting growth. He said this size should start increasing again next year as the department has taken steps — such as the snag fish season — to control spawner populations.

Bell said the department planned no natural reproduction of kokanee in the drainage because "we can control the population by planting fingerlings of known number."

The attending sportsmen nearly unanimously endorsed a restrictive number and possession limit on fingerling limits.

Jerome angler Marshall Everheart said the number and length limits "did nothing but increase the bag limit and did not accomplish what you said you were trying to do, promote a quality fishery through conservation of fish."

He said under the length rule, anglers could legally take many more pounds of fish than previously and cited some examples.

Everheart also lauded the department's proposal to leave the limit in Big Wood River from Magic dam to the Richtfield diversion at 10 fish. That population is constantly threatened by suddenly dry river beds or being led by irrigation diversion into fields and, in both cases, being lost to the angler.

But Everheart also urged a re-opening of the December season, noting that in low water years such as this one, the fish were leaving the reservoir and entering that portion of the river. He noted in high water, these fish would be "flushed" far downstream next spring and again lost.

TF hatchery closure ends long service to area fishermen

TWIN FALLS — For two hours each day — before breakfast and after supper — and between running a jewelry store, Walter Priebe, Twin Falls, was Southern Magic Valley fishermen's best friend.

Priebe spent three or four years in the early 1930s feeding thousands of fish in the small Twin Falls hatchery located in Rock Creek Canyon just west of Blue Lakes South.

It also was Priebe, as a founding father of the former Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association (now the Twin Falls County Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp.) who talked the club into building the facility when it became apparent that man could take trout out of a creek quicker than nature could put them in.

And although Priebe, making the boulevard between the sidewalk and the curb a runway for pleasant cages, can be credited with providing the first pheasants to be planted in Cassia and Minidoka counties and was a mainstay in obtaining money for transporting elk into the South Hills, the hatchery is his first love.

Without thinking an eye he calls it the best project in the club's 70-year history.

In those days the sportsmen flocked together much better than today and work crews provided most of the labor that went into the hatchery's building. But once the water was turned in, Priebe was the guy who was there at sunup and sundown, day in, day out. He called on club members for washdown days in the reservoir.

Finally in the mid 1930s, Priebe and the local group leased the facility to the Idaho Fish and Game Department for \$1 per year.

Never a giant producer and, particularly in low water years plagued with water shortages, the hatchery served its purpose. From its raceways came the fish that people catch on weekend outings through the small creek drainage systems in the South Hills. Thousands of its products annually go into Roseworth and Salmon reservoirs.

On many occasions the department used the facility to nurture new species for introduction into Magic Valley waters — like the walleye perch now seeking a beach head at Salmon reservoir.

Over the years the hatchery report has been one of the highlights at the annual meeting. The oldtimers especially perk up when the hatchery superintendent reports on the poundage raised and planted.

And the group has maintained extreme rapport with each superintendent sent here by the department. The club has gone

as far as it financially or physically could to keep things running as smoothly as possible. Just a few years ago it spent its treasury dry in sinking a well and funding a recirculation pump to ledge against those low water times.

In return the superintendents have run the plant in a manner most pleasing to the group. They attend the meetings. When the superintendents plant, they spot the fish along rather than the wholesale one-fish dump that makes most transports called "meat wagons" by fishermen.

Overall it could well be the longest-lived, pure sportsman-sponsored project in the state.

It all comes to an end Jan. 1, 1977.

The department, which operates the facility, has announced due to budget cuts, the hatchery "would be closed," then, Superintendent Spackman will be reassigned within the department's fishery division.

Bill Webb, region supervisor, said the "planted poundage" would be made up through increased production at the Hogerman hatchery and all the streams usually serviced by Twin Falls hatchery would remain on the planting schedule.

Vern Smith, Twin Falls, challenged the department to contradict annual reports from Spackman and his predecessors that the Twin Falls hatchery was raising fish at less cost per pound than any other department run facility.

Don Zuck added this would be particularly true "if the department credit the Twin Falls manager for the other things he does" referring to the many extra chores Spackman is called on to do such as running check stations and helping in other areas.

And "Zuck complained" Hogerman won't plant the way Rex does," referring to Spackman's "spreading" the fish throughout a stream system rather than dumping in the entire load off one bridge.

Webb said it was simply a matter of cutbacks and economies and the Twin Falls hatchery was slated to go. He said the multitude of other hatcheries within easy drive of the Twin Falls serviced streams made it expendable. He noted others such as Sandpoint and Eagle didn't have the nearby replacement capabilities and hence would remain open as one-man hatcheries.

Smith said he and others would have to accept the decision for now due to the economic crunch. But wanted a stipulation from the department that the hatchery would be the first one reopened when better times arrived.



INVERTED George Brett of Kansas City just couldn't get away from White Sox pitcher Larry Monroe and is caught in a rundown between third base and home. Kansas City won 2-1 to stay four and one-half games ahead of Oakland. (UPI telephoto)

Looks painful

Norton says he's ready now

GROSSING, N.Y. (UPI) — "Mentally and physically, I'm ready right now," Ken Norton said Tuesday after an exhausting workout in preparation for his Sept. 28 fight against heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali at Yankee Stadium.

"I'd like to be a little sharper with my boxing but I've never felt this good. I'm gonna put something on his cabbage head," added the 31-year-old ex-Marine. "He's going to be punished. I'll get stronger as the fight goes on. I've trained for a hard 15-round fight. No matter how long the fight goes, I'm not going anywhere. Ali can quit anytime he wants to."

Asked if he has been concentrating on a particular punch to beat Ali, Norton replied, "One punch will not beat Ali. Pressure, constant pressure, is going to beat Ali. Those body shots will start taking it out of him after five or six rounds. He'll be looking to get me out of there early because he knows over the long haul, there's no chance."

"Whatever Ali does, I will nullify it. I plan to stay right in his face all night until he's had enough!"

Error helps KC nip Sox 2-1; Oakland splits with Twins

CHICAGO (UPI) — A throwing error by Chicago catcher Jim Essian allowed Kansas City's Hal McRae to score from third base in the fourth inning Tuesday and the Royals led off to defeat the White Sox 2-1.

McRae led off the fourth with a double and moved to third on an error by catcher Jim Essian. He scored on a throw from second base and when Essian's throw sailed into center field, McRae scored.

Kansas City opened the scoring in the first when George Brett tripled home Amos Otis. Chicago tied the game in the third when Alan Bannister's double to right scored Essian. Essian singled and went to third on Ralph Garri's hit. Garri was thrown out at the plate as he attempted to score on Bannister's double.

Andy Hassler went the distance for his fifth win against 10 losses.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dan Ford singled home Craig Kusick in the ninth inning Tuesday to give the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 win over the Oakland and a split of a doubleheader after the A's won the first game 4-2.

Gene Tenace hit his 20th home run and drove in three runs with the A's opening game victory.

With the score tied 3-3 in the second game, Kusick led off the ninth with a double off loser Paul Lindblad. Mike Cubbage beat out an infield single and Ford lined the center fielder for the winning run.

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Twins' Tenace hit his 20th home run and drove in three runs with the A's opening game victory.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro football and basketball owners are "cuckoos" in the ornithological sense because they don't repay the nation's colleges for developing talented players for them, according to author and sports authority James A. Michener.

Michener told the special House Committee on

Standings

American League	Standings	International
By United Press	By United Press	By United Press
New York	1	1
Baltimore	2	2
Chicago	3	3
Detroit	4	4
Los Angeles	5	5
Minnesota	6	6
San Francisco	7	7
Seattle	8	8
Washington	9	9
Philadelphia	10	10
Pittsburgh	11	11
Cleveland	12	12
Kansas City	13	13
St. Louis	14	14
San Diego	15	15
Atlanta	16	16
Los Angeles	17	17
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Los Angeles	94	94
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Philadelphia	98	98
Pittsburgh	99	99
Cleveland	100	100

Professional Sports Tuesday that professional football and basketball leagues should pay

School set for instructors

TWIN FALLS — All adults in the Twin Falls area who are interested in working with young people in the American Junior Bowling Congress (AJBC) program are invited to attend a one day certified coach-instructor school to be held at Bowldrome in Twin Falls on Oct. 10.

The school will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. There is no cost involved. John Howard, AJBC representative, will conduct the school.

To qualify as a certified coach-instructor, an individual must attend the entire class and pass a written examination given at the close of the day.

The school emphasizes mass teaching techniques with demonstration of proper stance, pushaway, footwork, arm swing, timing, release of the ball and follow-through.

Stressed also are the mechanics of ball control, how to correct throwing of the backball, strike angles and spare bowling.

the universities as much as pro baseball and hockey do to subsidize their own breeding grounds for young players in the minors.

The best-selling author, whose latest book is "Sports in America," said professional football and basketball teams which draft stars right off the campus "are like cuckoos who lay their eggs in another bird's nest and leave the other bird to raise them."

"Something must be done to require football and basketball teams to turn back something to the colleges for using them as training grounds."

He also advocated that all professional sports be given the blanket antitrust exemption now enjoyed by baseball.

Stabler will start Sunday

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler has a couple of hurt fingers, but the Oakland Raiders quarterback will be ready for action next Monday at Kansas City.

"I just jammed my fingers," Stabler said. "I'm a pain."

Pittsburgh's L.C. Greenwood during Sunday's epic 31-28 victory over the Super Bowl kings.

Michener voice concern that recent adverse court decisions, such as the striking down of the pro football college draft, will create chaos.

"I can't conceive of running an orderly league operation in which there is no contractual obligation... I think it would be disastrous... If the recent decision brings about chaos, then I think Congress would have to step in," he said in response to questioning by the committee.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., chairman of the panel, also suggested that Congress might have to take action to allow professional sports to set basic ground rules in dealing with the players.

Michener condemned violence in sports, zeroing in on pro hockey which he said is

tending to adopt the spirit of the ancient Roman Coliseum.

"Planned violence has been introduced into the game to give a hype to the box office," he said. "A lot of it is laced to arouse the spectators. I'm afraid it could go down the drain as a sport and become just like wrestling or the roller derby."

He criticized the anti-blackout law enacted by Congress requiring the local televising of pro football home games sold out 72 hours in advance.

"I think it's very dangerous when the federal government moves 'in' and deprives business of one of its basic operational rights," he testified. "I don't like to see Congress expropriating property rights."

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Yanks drill Indians 8-2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Roy White, hitting at a .500 clip during the eight-game hitting streak, stroked four hits and scored three runs Tuesday night to spark the New York Yankees to an 8-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Grant Jackson, making his first major league start since Sept. 29, 1977, allowed only four hits over the first seven innings before giving way to reliever Dick Tidrow in the eighth. Jackson is now 5-0 with a 1.70 ERA since joining the Yankees from Baltimore June 5.

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TF, Camas and Minico girls win

Minico defeated Filer in a dual meet while Twin Falls won a triangular and Camas County topped Carey in girls volleyball action Tuesday night.

Minico spotted Filer the first game 11-15 and then swooped back to take the decision 16-14, 15-8. Meanwhile, Minico's Jayvees posted 15-0, 15-9 decisions.

At Twin Falls, the Bruins had to go three games each to defeat Gooding and Buhl. Twin Falls beat Gooding 8-15, 15-13, 15-6 and Buhl 15-11, 8-10 and 15-8. Buhl then defeated Gooding 15-11, 8-15, 15-12 to round out varsity play.

In the Jayvee portion, Gooding dropped Twin Falls 14-2 and 14-0 polished off Gooding 15-8, 15-4. Buhl defeated Twin Falls 12-3, 9-7.

At Fairfield Camas County opened the Northwest Conference by topping Carey 15-1, 4-15 and 16-14. Camas also took the preliminary 15-11, 15-7.

Camas County travels to Blaine Thursday night while the 'A' teams won't play again until Tuesday. Twin Falls and Burley will be at Minico while Gooding and Filer will travel to Wood River.

Twelfth meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Slopepitch Softball association will hold its reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at city hall.

Officers will be elected and financial statement for the past season reviewed. The group also will establish opening dates for next season and listen to any proposals for improving the league.

Rally school slated

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in learning how to participate in a sports car rally may attend a clinic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Idaho Power auditorium.

Magie Valley Sports Car Club will conduct the school at no charge but those attending should bring water, paper and pencil and at least one-half tank of gas in their car.

Celtics keep Stacom

BOSTON (UPI) — Guard Kevin Stacom, fighting to keep his backup guard position, has signed a one-year contract with the NBA champion Boston Celtics.

The third-year player from Providence College averaged 5.3 points a game last year for Boston.

But Stacom, a defensive specialist, worked on his scoring in the Southern California professional summer league.

He will battle rookie Jerry Pate, Lewis Linder and Louis McKenney for the No. 4 guard position.

Dankworth honored

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth has been named Pacific Offensive Player of the Week for his heroics in the Bruins' 26-10 over Arizona State last Thursday.

Dankworth, an understudy to brilliant John Sclafani, led the past two years, ran for 155 yards and threw for four passes for 21 yards while scoring twice against the Sun Devils.

Defensive honors went to Oregon linemen Darrell Mied, who starred in the Ducks' 17-3 win over Colorado State last Saturday. He made 12 unassisted and seven assisted tackles against Colorado State. Three of his tackles resulted in losses for opposing ball carriers.

Bullets sign Pace

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets announced Tuesday the signing of Coppin State center Joe Pace, their second round draft choice, and an eight-game pre-season schedule including a game against the New York Knicks at Towson State College on Oct. 17.

The 6-10 Pace began his college career at Maryland Eastern Shore but transferred with Coach John Bates to Coppin State where he averaged 18.4 points and 16.7 rebounds.

Louis joins Ali

KIAMESSA LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — Joe Louis moved into the heavily guarded complex housing Muhammad Ali as the world heavyweight champion continued his rigorous training Tuesday in preparation for the defense of his crown against Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 28.

"Joe Louis is my idol," Ali proclaimed to more than 200 fans who jammed into the gymnasium at the upstate resort where he is quartered.

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Upset of Alabama earns honors for Rebel coach

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mississippi's Ken Cooper said he didn't think about the Bear Bryant legend Saturday night, and the fact no Southeastern Conference team had beaten Alabama since 1972 never crossed his mind.

Despite Cooper's low-key attitude, there was nothing low-key about the victory Mississippi pulled off — a 10-7 upset win over the 4th-ranked Tide.

For the victory, Cooper was named the nation's Coach of the Week by United Press International.

"I never really think of the other coach," Cooper, 39, said from his office in Oxford. "I only think of it as our team against their team. As far as us being the first SEC team to beat Alabama since 1972, I just really haven't given it much thought."

The former Georgia, who took over at Ole Miss in 1974, said the battle was a key game because it was the Rebels' first win. Last week Ole Miss was upset by Memphis State, 21-16.

"It was such a contrast. It points out what we've said to our

players. We are not good enough to play anybody in a casual manner," Cooper said. "We have to scrap and hustle for anything we get."

Cooper, who succeeded the legendary Johnny Vaught, has brought the Ole Miss football program back to respectability, a position regularly enjoyed under Vaught, who now serves as athletic director for the Rebels.

After his initial 3-8 debut in 1974, Cooper guided the Rebels to impressive 6-5 year in 1975, including a second-place finish in the SEC. Cooper was chosen the SEC Coach of the Year in 1975, naming out his former mentor, Georgia's Vince Dooley.

Cooper, a kicker at Georgia, once described himself as a "good defense, low-risk offense man." Vaught hailed him as an outstanding gridiron tactician and predicted Cooper would have a "great, great future."

Cooper began his coaching career in 1959 at Turner County High School in Ashburn, Ga., piling up an 18-11-1 record in three seasons. He joined Georgia's staff in 1962 and moved to Ole Miss in 1971 as offensive line coach under Billy Kinard, who'd been named to replace Vaught.

Kinard was ousted in 1974 with Vaught coming out of retirement to take over the coaching job before turning it over to Cooper in early 1974.

The Rebels turned a pass interception and a late field goal into the winning margin over a Tide team that had been the preseason pick to win the SEC title for the sixth straight year.

"We had our backs to the walls," Cooper said. "But we had good practice and concentration and we were lucky. That combination gave us the victory. We were able to turn the ball on punts near the goal line twice and one time a running back caught a pass and a receiver recovered the ball for a field goal."

Cooper said he had no problem getting his team up for Alabama. "It's not hard to get a team up for Alabama because of their reputation and winning tradition," Cooper said. "Alabama seems to bring the best out in their opponents just as we seem to bring the best out in ours."

In summary, he said the victory was "not a pretty win — but a sweet one."

Missouri back tops NCAA in rushing

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Missouri Coach Al Onufrio figures tailback Curtis Brown did everything an offensive back could in his team's 34-14 rout of Air Force last weekend.

Brown had 101 yards rushing, 95 yards on kickoff returns and 49 yards receiving, scoring a touchdown each of the three ways.

Also scoring three touchdowns last weekend were Derrick Ramsey of Kentucky, Harlan Huckleby of Michigan, Jeff Logan of Ohio State, Art Yarbok of Ball State, and Arthur Whittington of Southern Methodist.

Meanwhile, Jerome Persell of Western Michigan was stealing the rushing scene with 296 yards in his opening performance of the year after playing in only three games last year and not carrying the ball once.

Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett, who needs only 863 yards to surpass Ohio State's Archie Griffin's NCAA career rushing total of 5,177, ranks fourth in the 1976 statistics with 181 yards last weekend against Notre Dame. Southern California's Ricky Bell, who led the nation last year with a 170.5 yard per game average, rushed for 171 yards against Missouri and ranks fifth.

California quarterback Joe Roth threw for 372 yards in

California's loss at Georgia and was not known for any losses to take the total offense lead but he ranks third in passing with 21 completions.

Carroll 201 yards rushing leads that category with 25 completions and Air Force's Rob Shaw had 21.

Clemie Brundage of Army and Jeff Gowan of Illinois State are tied for the receiving lead with 10 apiece while Casey Murphy of Temple leads in punting at 48.4.

Feeney meets with Busch

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Chub Feeney, president of the national league, met in private Tuesday with August A. Busch Jr., who has called for Feeney's dismissal.

The meeting between Busch, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Feeney was described by a Cardinals spokesman as "amicable." The secret meeting was not publicized in advance.

The spokesman said Busch asked Feeney to move the league headquarters from San Francisco to New York, but refused to give further details about what the two men discussed.

At a meeting of NL team owners Aug. 12 in Phoenix, Busch called for Feeney's firing.

standings

Team	W	L	St	St	Pct
1. Cardinals	10	5	115	145	.692
2. Astros	10	5	114	144	.690
3. Dodgers	9	6	114	144	.607
4. Braves	9	6	113	143	.610
5. Reds	9	6	112	142	.610
6. Mets	8	7	110	140	.571
7. Yankees	8	7	109	139	.571
8. Rangers	8	7	108	138	.571
9. Texas	8	7	107	137	.571
10. Angels	8	7	106	136	.571
11. Athletics	8	7	105	135	.571
12. Mariners	8	7	104	134	.571
13. Padres	8	7	103	133	.571
14. Expos	8	7	102	132	.571
15. Pirates	8	7	101	131	.571
16. Indians	8	7	100	130	.571
17. Orioles	8	7	99	129	.571
18. Twins	8	7	98	128	.571
19. White Sox	8	7	97	127	.571
20. Royals	8	7	96	126	.571

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