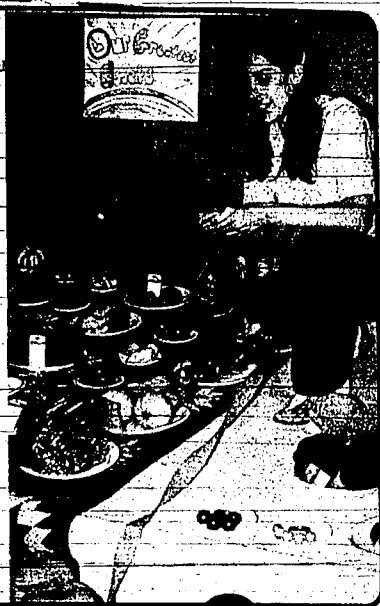


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More Twin Falls County Fair

pictures, stories on pp. 8, 17

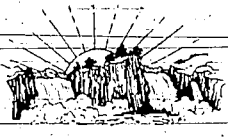


Charles Lammont/Times-News

today

Strip lost in mail

Times News



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73rd Year, No. 9

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, September 7, 1977

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Canal treaty signing tonight

Weather

Partly cloudy, cooler — Page 9



Magic Valley

NO TRAILS: Magic Valley lacks non-motorized recreational trails. Page 17.

FUNDS QUESTIONED: The size of the coroner's fund in the Minidoka County budget draws question. Page 17.

NO PROTESTS: Only one taxpayer asks questions concerning proposed Twin Falls County budget. Page 17.

Living

ABBY: Couple takes tumble without insurance. Page 33.

CAMPING FUN: Handicap no obstacle for Cerebral Palsy campers during eight days at Cathedral Pines. Page 33.

National

CAPITAL ROCKED: Anti-Castro commando groups claim credit for bombs set off in Washington, D.C., early today. Page 2.

URBAN HELP: President Carter pledges help for jobless blacks. Page 3.

Table listing various sections and their page numbers: Amusements (6), Classified (26-31), Comics (39), Farm (14), Letters (5), Living (33-35), Magic Valley (17), Markets (15), Obituaries (18), Opinion (4), Sports (20-25).

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today told a cross section of the country's business and former government leaders that the Panama Canal treaties to be signed tonight reflect the "basic fairness of our nation."

would be for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to hold hearings this year and "lay down a solid, clear record of facts on which a national debate can ensue."

engineering wonders of the 20th Century, the waterway which links the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans through an intricate series of locks across the Panamanian isthmus.

But one potential obstacle was removed Tuesday when Supreme Court Justice William Brennan rejected a request of four state attorneys general for an emergency order to prevent the signing.



SENATORS SET UP BERT LANCE HEARINGS... Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, left, John Percy confer

Short supplies face some gas pipelines

WASHINGTON Star — Six interstate natural gas pipelines face a particularly difficult time this winter, so much so that the Federal Power Commission staff has singled them out for further examination.

Natural Gas Co. and Tennessee Natural Gaslines Co., face a drop in supplies from a 471 billion cubic feet figure last year.

Fresh queries on Lance dealing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal banking regulators today raised new questions about Bert Lance's financial dealings, including at least \$1.6 million in loans to Lance and his wife and business partners while he headed the Calhoun, Ga., First National Bank.

Interest bearing accounts — between the Calhoun and Fulton banks. The supplemental report to Congress said the Fulton loans were in addition to some \$6 million in loans which Lance got from New York and Chicago banks and which were revealed in an earlier report.

between the Calhoun bank and the Fulton National Bank, which is located in Atlanta, between "at least 1963" through March, 1975.

UFOs on UN agenda?

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Tiny Grenada wants the United Nations to take "time out from the Middle East, southern Africa and other world issues to investigate flying saucers because they may have a "hostile intent."

an alleged UFO buff. He has been trying since 1975 to get the U.N. interested, but he conceded recently that "regrettably, not much concrete action by that body has yet flowed from my recommendations."



FEDERAL CITY BOMB SQUADS OUTSIDE SOVIET AIRLINE OFFICE anti-Castro commandos claim responsibility for blast early today

Bombs rock Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two bombs — one less than 100 yards from the White House grounds and the other adjacent to the Soviet embassy — exploded minutes apart early today amid indications they were the work of anti-Castro commandos.

FBI agents were investigating the pre-dawn incident which occurred on a day the nation's capital was jammed with hundreds of dignitaries from Latin America in Washington to sign the new Panama Canal treaty.

No injuries were reported.

White House press secretary Jody Powell declined comment on the bombing incidents and said he did not know whether President Carter had heard the explosion near the White House.

UPI bureaus in Washington and Miami received telephonic calls from persons claiming responsibility for the bombings.

After the first blast, the Washington bureau was told the explosives had been placed by the Pedro Luis Bofel Commandos in protest against Russian support of Fidel Castro's Cuba, violations of human rights on the island, and the sending of Cuban troops to Africa.

But later in Miami, a caller identified those responsible as the "Cuban anti-communist Commando El Condor," and said the explosives were set off "in retaliation for giving away to the communists the Panama Canal."

Washington police said the first bomb went off in a driveway behind the Soviet Aeroflot airline office next to the Russian embassy at 12:30 a.m. MDT, shattering windows in nearby buildings. The embassy is located about four blocks from the White House.

The second bomb exploded about 1 a.m. in one of several ornamental, cement flowerpots ringing the area south of the Ellipse, a grassy area, near the White House south lawn.

"It just blew one of them in flower pot apart," police Lt. Albert Johnson said.

At the Capital Hilton Hotel, across the street from the Aeroflot offices, hotel manager William Edwards said the blast shattered about 60 windows in his building, without injuring any guests.

Glass from the office building littered the street.

Edwards, who was asleep at the time of the explosion, said the blast sounded "just like a huge clip of thunder."

Police units were sent to the National Press Building as a precaution because the official Russian news agency, Tass, is located in the building, but no threats or explosions were reported there.

Police Inspector Raymond Remick, in charge of the investigation at the first blast site, said only that an "explosive device" had been used. "We're going to sift the area" to determine what explosive was used, he said.

Fragments of a device were found at the White House location.

Some of the visitors were surprised, also, about the protocol being used to govern their order of entrance into the hall.

Latin Americans traditionally use alphabetical order to decide such matters. But U.S. protocol decrees rank according to the seniority or length of service of the heads of states. And in Washington, U.S. protocol prevails.

So the first four dignitaries will be representatives of small English-speaking Caribbean countries and Haiti. Some agents of the larger countries have inquired about

US banking regulators raise new queries on Lance dealing

(Continued from p. 1)

President Carter has staunchly defended Lance, his longtime personal friend.

Today's report made it clear that transactions between Fulton and Calhoun apparently violated no federal laws and "we do not believe that the prosecution of any individuals is warranted."

The Calhoun bank deposited funds with the Fulton bank on which the Fulton bank did not have to pay interest — a correspondent relationship. This is a normal transaction between banks, but the comptroller's report said evidence indicated Lance would not have gotten the personal loans from Fulton without the correspondent relationship.

"There is some evidence tending to support the view that, but for the correspondent accounts, the loans would not have been made."

As for the checking overdrafts, the report found that the procedures followed by the Calhoun bank in holding over checks drawn against Lance's account and in effecting transfer to that account from the NBC (National Bank of Georgia) were not subject to sufficient controls to ensure that overdrafts would not "cur at Calhoun."

"On some occasions, one-day drafts did occur in Mr. Lance's account in Calhoun even though funds were available in accounts at

NBC," the report said.

In the Fulton loans, Heimann said that since at least 1963, Lance and his wife "have obtained a number of loans from Fulton secured by stock of Calhoun and other collateral."

The report also said that in the fall of 1971 and early months of 1972 Fulton made a "series of loans" to Lance and several directors of the Calhoun bank to finance the purchase of stock in Calhoun Banking Co. of Chatsworth, Ga.

On Jan. 4, 1973, Lance and some Calhoun directors received additional loans from Fulton to buy stock in the Northwest-Georgia Bank of Ringgold, Ga., the report said.

"The Fulton-Calhoun transactions show a pattern of loans to Mr. and Mrs. Lance and associates from a correspondent bank," the report said. "The correspondent bank looked in some measure to the maintenance of satisfactory correspondent balances in determining whether to make the loans and in calculating the profitability of loans after they were made."

The report also said that Calhoun provided Calhoun with correspondent services at a net loss.

Because Fulton lost money, Heimann said, "We do not believe that the prosecution of any individual is warranted."

Treaty protocol problem arises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the heads of state or government representatives of 21 American states here for the signing of the Panama Canal treaties are miffed about the protocol decreeing their order of entrance into the hall.

And there are sounds of protest in the air.

But by and large, the gala ceremonies are proceeding smoothly, with most of the visitors having arrived by Tuesday night.

Big black limousines with flags on their fenders, and police clearing the way were tying up Washington traffic while carrying their distinguished passengers from embassies to the White House to the Organization of American States to receptions to embassies.

One by one the visitors also were being received by President Carter, who planned "little summit" meetings to discuss hemispheric and other problems with all of them.

Carter is trying to greet his visitors in Spanish, but is using English in the serious talks with translators present. He has been studying Spanish and reads the Bible in Spanish every night, but thinks he lacks the fluency to discuss high policy in that language.

Protests were promised by at least two groups of treaty

opponents. The Emergency Coalition to Save the Panama Canal was using radio advertisements to prohibit a noon rally on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, and a group called the Panamanian Committee on Human Rights planned a rally near the OAS during the signing.

The signing ceremony itself takes place at 2:30 p.m. EDT today in the Hall of the Americas of the OAS headquarters. The hall is big, but not commodious enough for all of those wanting to view the occasion, so access is restricted and security is tight.

Some of the visitors were surprised, also, about the protocol being used to govern their order of entrance into the hall.

Latin Americans traditionally use alphabetical order to decide such matters. But U.S. protocol decrees rank according to the seniority or length of service of the heads of states. And in Washington, U.S. protocol prevails.

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Schools start quietly

United Press International

Thousands of Boston school kids either missed or were late for their first day of school today when a bus company could not come up with enough vehicles in the last minute.

Elsewhere around the nation, students fashed new clothes and notebooks in a staggered back-to-school operation that extended through the week and so far has produced few serious problems.

Chicago began its widely criticized school-busing program with about 610 minority students bused to less crowded schools in predominantly white neighborhoods. There was no violence.

The children, mostly blacks and Latinos, rode chartered buses from crowded ghetto schools under heavy police guard. Pickets appeared outside several schools but the children walked past them without incident.

In a Baton Rouge, teacher strike, bussed school bells summoning youngsters back to their classrooms and more walkouts were threatened in last minute bargaining sessions.

In Kansas City, Mo., the superintendent of schools and other public officials rode school buses on the first day of school today to show support for peaceful implementation of a federally ordered desegregation plan. No disturbances were reported.

Dayton, Ohio's second year of court-ordered busing began without incident. About 13,500 students were transported away from neighborhood schools.

Less than a half hour before school buses were scheduled to roll for Boston's fourth year of court-ordered school desegregation, the School Department announced that buses would not be available for students in South Boston, Dorchester and parts of predominantly black Roxbury.

About 5,000 students in 62 schools were affected by the sudden change in plans which was not announced until 6:32 a.m.

Classes were supposed to begin for students in grades one through nine today with the top three grades beginning Thursday.

Earlier, a teachers' strike was narrowly averted when Boston teachers called a new

contract Tuesday, guaranteeing them up to \$6 million in extra pay and benefits.

In many other cities classes started Tuesday with a minimum of problems.

In Florida, the Ku Klux Klan labeled students assigned to busing programs hostages of the federal government and called for writs of habeas corpus to "free" them.

The Kentucky Human Rights Commission called for continued federal intervention in embattled Louisville, saying little progress has been made toward racial balance there.

In Lakeland, Fla., the head of the United Klans of America

called on parents to jam federal courts with writs of habeas corpus in a bid to bring the issue of forced-busing before the Supreme Court.

Imperial Wizard Robert A. Shelton said the writs, normally used to gain freedom for persons arrested but not properly charged, should "backlog the federal courts to the point that they're going to have to seek relief."

"And to get that relief, they're going to have to go to the Supreme Court," he said at a rally. "Never before has the busing issue gone before the Supreme Court but I firmly believe it is going now."

He is pointing the industry the way it is not. An overdraft is a loan and nothing more. To extend that kind of credit is contradictory to law."

Joseph A. Moore, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Idaho, also was angered by reports of the Lance overdrafts.

"I think it's a terrible thing because it does reflect upon the industry," Moore said. "It is just poor management practice."

Thomas Frye, board chairman and chief executive officer of the Idaho First National Bank, said he believes the Lance affair will cause bankers to take an "inward look at what is occurring in your own shop."

"No one wants to find a chief executive officer violating a privilege," Frye said.

Idaho bank heads blast Lance view

BIHEI (UPI) — Idaho bankers think Bert Lance's personal banking transactions have given their industry a bad image and feel he should resign as President Carter's budget director. The Idaho Statesman said today.

In a story based on interviews with several senior Idaho bank executives, the newspaper said the bankers object to the former Georgia bank president's claims that allowing excessive overdrafts for himself and members of his family is "routine" in the business.

"That's baloney, for him to say that he did was common banking practice," Ralph Comstock, board chairman and chief executive officer of the First Security Bank of Idaho, said.

"His pointing the industry the way it is not. An overdraft is a loan and nothing more. To extend that kind of credit is contradictory to law."

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Fire, explosions rip oil refinery

NANAIMO, B.C. (UPI) — Fire raged out of control in an oil refinery today and threatened several others strung along the waterfront of this Vancouver Island port city.

There were no reports of injury.

Police evacuated a two-block area of the city adjoining the oil refinery district along Newcastle Channel.

"We have been using water to cool down the other tanks and the danger of the fire spreading further is not quite as bad at this time," the spokesman said.

"Some people from the immediate area have been evacuated. We don't know if anyone was injured, but ambulances have been called in," Grattis said.

He said first reports indicated some tanks in the harbor had been damaged in the fire and explosions.

Shell plant to at least one tank owned by neighboring Chevron.

The spokesman said he could not say how much fuel was in the tanks but some estimates placed the capacity at 500,000 gallons of bulk oil in each tank.

Volunteers from surrounding fire departments were called in to aid the local fire department battle the blaze.

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National Black job aid pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the current jobless rate among minority teenagers "intolerable," President Carter told a meeting of the Congressional Black Caucus today the problem is his "most important domestic issue right now."

"Obviously something has to change. There has to be a re-emphasis," Carter said of the August figures which place joblessness among black youths at more than 40 percent.

He said he had been "studying the statistics this past week, particularly since the horrible information came out about the rate of unemployment among young minority teenagers."

The problem, he said, is caused by a "lack of a comprehensive urban policy. There is no thrust to the urban program."

"There's got to be a re-emphasis on addressing government-sponsored employment opportunities among those who need the opportunity most," he said. Carter told his White House guests the proportion of

blacks entering the job market has been greater than that of whites "and this means there has been a steady rate of unemployment among minority citizens — at least twice as high as for white citizens."

"I've tried to understand why this has occurred although the major reason ... is that many of our minority citizens live in downtown areas, downtown urban deteriorating regions."

"About 60 per cent of unemployed black Americans live in the downtown urban areas," he said.

Carter, flanked by Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said "this changing trend has not been accommodated by me or by Presidents Nixon or Johnson in the last 10 years."

There has been "no coordination ... no major thrust for the American people to rally to them," Carter said.

Reporters were ushered out before Carter could explain whether he had any new program to put forth to meet the problem.

Park name unrecognized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The name "T.S. Park" apparently meant nothing to a number of congressmen who received campaign contributions from a mysterious South Korean businessman in 1970. Today it has become the signature of a scandal.



TONGSUN PARK
... mystery no more

Businessman Tongsun Park signed checks for 1970 campaign contributions listed in a 36-count indictment charging him with conspiracy, bribery, and other felonies in an attempt to influence legislation on behalf of South Korea.

The "T.S. Park" on a \$500 campaign contribution check went unrecognized by the staff of Sen. Harry Byrd, R-Va., an aide said. Other named recipients, Sen. Edward Brooke, said in a news conference Tuesday that the investigation has not ended.

Bell was concentrating on getting Park returned to face trial. Since Park is in South Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United States, Bell is leaving it up to President Park Chung

Hee to devise a way. The indictment named former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., as an "unindicted co-conspirator" but Bell refused to say whether he would be prosecuted. The other recipients of Park's gifts were not accused of wrongdoing.

The campaign contributions listed in the indictment were made in 1970. Until 1974 it was legal to accept donations from foreigners — but not from an agent of a foreign government.

Park was charged with failing to register as an agent. Hanna, the indictment said,

received more than \$100,000 from Park's commissions on sales of U.S. rice to the South Korean government from 1967 through 1975 in return for helping his campaign to influence Congress.

The indictment also said Hanna bought a 1969 Cadillac from Park for \$3,841 in August, 1970, and resold it to the dealer for \$4,000.

Park gave a \$3,000 check to the "D.C. Citizens for (former) New Mexico Sen. Joseph Montoya" on Oct. 29, 1970; and he gave a \$500 check to the campaign of Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., on Oct. 30, 1970.

Montoya was on the Senate Watergate Committee. Brademas is the House Democratic whip, third in line of power behind the speaker and majority leader.

The indictment said Park "caused the sum of \$3,000 in cash to be delivered to the

campaign" of former Sen. Jack Miller of Iowa, in April, 1972, and later that year wrote off the \$1,700 cost of a Georgetown Club fund-raising dinner for Brademas.

Charges against Park carry maximum penalties up to 20 years and a \$25,000 fine under the racketeering and corrupt organizations charge.

The indictment alleged Park sought increased military aid to South Korea, a boost in rice sales, and letters of praise for himself to Korean President Park Chung Hee.

BRAND NEW BOBCATS \$3388 THEISEN MOTORS

Upper brackets benefit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High and middle-income taxpayers used itemized deductions more frequent and to better advantage than any other class of taxpayer last spring, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Despite these advantages, IRS reported Tuesday, the principle of these with higher incomes paying a bigger percentage of taxes was maintained.

The very richest taxpayers paid more than \$200 of every \$1,000 of their incomes to the federal treasury while the very poorest paid only \$60.

IRS also said taxpayers as a whole reported \$1 trillion in adjusted gross income for the

time. Adjusted gross income a year ago was \$948 billion.

At the federal government a smaller bite — 13.2 per cent — than in 1975 when the rate was 13.5 percent.

IRS said taxpayers with adjusted gross income between \$15,000 and \$50,000 earned 33 per cent of the income reported so far for 1976.

But these taxpayers took 61 per cent of all itemized deductions.

Itemized deductions are legal reductions of income subject to tax through payment of interest on home mortgages and loans, medical expenses, charitable con-

tributions and state and local taxes.

The Carter administration is reviewing major tax reform legislation that would eliminate most of these deductions in exchange for a lower income tax rate.

The service said 8 percent of all taxpayers reported adjusted gross incomes of more than \$50,000, but took 18 percent of all itemized deductions.

IRS also said rich taxpayers derived only half their income from salaries and wages with the balance coming from dividends, interest, capital gains, partnerships, rents and royalties.

Comparatively, middle-income taxpayers reported almost 90 percent of their income from jobs.

Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes under \$10,000 took about 6 percent of all itemized deductions, IRS said.

This class of taxpayer received more than 6 percent of all income — from interest, apparently a reflection of senior citizens living on retirement and investment income.

Herbicide burned

HONOLULU (UPI) — America's love-hate affair with herbicide orange has ended in a shimmering heat wave 1,000 miles west of Hawaii.

The miracle agricultural chemical that became a despised, unwanted toxic, went out in a blaze of 2,732 degrees Fahrenheit Tuesday as the fast-of-the-Vietnam defoliant was incinerated aboard the Dutch ship Vuleamus.

More than 11 million gallons of herbicide orange was spread like tropical rain over the length and width of Viet-

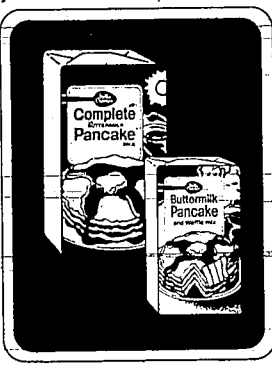
nam during seven years of aerial spraying by specially modified Air Force tankers.

Then, after South Vietnamese newspapers blamed the spraying for increased, birth defects, it took the U.S. Air Force seven more years to satisfactorily dispose of what suddenly had become a horror fuel.

Not only was it suddenly dangerous to man, but also to sooty, terns, brown noddies, wedge-tailed shearwaters, tomato plants, fathead minnow, jellyfish, phytoplankton and butterfly fish.

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Airliner missing

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A twin-engine Alaskan commuter plane carrying 13 persons was missing today and presumed crashed in the wilderness along a 250-mile route between Anchorage and Ilamna, Alaska, authorities said.

Search planes hoined in on an emergency electronic signal shortly after the crash Tuesday afternoon, but it belonged to another downed plane, an Air Force spokesman said. That pilot was uninjured and planned to make his own recovery, Capt. Richard Hodges said.

Search and rescue aircraft from Elmendorf Air Force Base were ordered into the skies at first light in hopes of

locating the missing commuter aircraft, a Delta/Alaska Twin Otter operated by Alaska Aeronautical Industries.

The plane, carrying 11 passengers and a two-man crew, failed to arrive at Anchorage International Airport Tuesday afternoon on a 1 1/2-hour flight from Ilamna.

The Anchorage-based plane had only enough fuel for a three-hour flight, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The plane's last communication with Anchorage Air Route Control came 30 minutes after takeoff at the north end of Lake Ilamna. No further flight was reported at that time, the FAA spokesman said.

HHH backs treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey said today he has pledged his "full and active support" to President Carter for the Panama Canal treaties.

"The United States has lost nothing through these treaties. We have not given up anything. Clearly, no international relationship negotiated more than 70 years ago can be expected to last forever without adjustment," Humphrey said in a statement.

"I have followed this issue very carefully and discussed the treaties with the President by phone. I have pledged to the President my full and

active support for the treaties." During the negotiations, the former vice president, was instrumental in promoting consultations between the administration and interested members of Congress.

"Senate approval of the treaties," Humphrey said, "will add substance and character to the Good Neighbor Policy first enunciated by President Roosevelt."

Humphrey noted, too, that President John F. Kennedy, Ford and Carter had all sought to negotiate a fundamental revision of the original 1903 Panama Canal treaty.

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wednesday, September 7, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6070B Idaho Code...

Women, minorities make report

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
The Civil Rights Commission delivered itself of a remarkable report the other day. The report was all kinds of things...

and more nonwhites were service workers? Is this not confirmed by common observation? The staff's analysis of TV content turned up differences by both race and sex...

the authors have prepared some marvelous tables. One of these tables, if you would believe it, reports death on the "Proportion of Major Characters as Heroes and Villains by Race and Sex..."

ratings and profits, from introducing more realistic and diverse images of women and minorities. The situation "must be redressed by the Federal Communications Commission..."

Build trails in the city

Motorists are always complaining about erratic bicycle riders, and more and more bike riders tell hair-raising stories about narrow escapes from careening cars along narrow Idaho roads.

Jogging can also be a harrowing experience at times for physical fitness buffs unfortunate enough to live in areas where there are no sidewalks, or urban non-motorized paths.

With more and more people riding bikes today both for health and recreation, the hazards inevitably will mount as the confrontations between cars and riders increase.

A statewide survey taken recently reveals appalling statistics:

There exist a meager 40.2 miles of bicycle trails and 1.9 miles of urban hiking (jogging could be substituted) trails in the entire state.

It doesn't take much imagination to guess where Twin Falls City and County fit in the statistical breakdown.

Imagine the trepidation with which a cyclist must face the prospect of crossing the famous Five Points intersection at, oh say, about 7:55 a.m., or again about 5:15 p.m.

They wouldn't dare!

But they do. And to do it a rider must compete one-on-one with trucks, buses and cars. This competition exists on every street in Twin Falls, and most busy highways in the State of Idaho.

At least there are plenty of wilderness trails for people to tramp along in the fresh air on foot and enjoy things like the Snake River Canyon.

Of the 17,835 miles of non-motorized trails in Idaho, there are precisely "zero" of the noiseless, pollution-free variety in Twin Falls County. That includes wilderness, or at least roadless areas in the canyon which draws so many tourists here for a quick look and permanent residents for continuous communion in the unique gorge.

For those who wonder why, and are waiting for something to happen, it won't. The state won't do it for you. It takes local grassroots involvement by concerned interest groups who believe trails are needed to bring them into concrete or asphalt realizations.

The survey emphasizes that there is no state funding and no bureaucratic motivation to promote bike paths or non-motorized trails.

Just because there have never been any trails in the canyon, or bike paths in Twin Falls doesn't mean the status quo is necessarily the optimum situation. The status quo usually reigns, however, if the people depend upon government bureaucracy to move for them.

The role of leadership in the area of trails development, then, waits for someone organized action from the community. Some might view the waiting as a process with little or no urgency, but there is a safety factor surrounding a major segment of the trails networks many progressive communities are now building.

Many of our children ride bicycles to school on the same narrow, crowded streets upon which we rush to work in the morning and home in the evening.

Need any more be said?

"The women in situation comedies still tend to be subordinate to the men in their lives. Mary calls her boss 'Mr. Grant' even though everyone else calls him 'Lou.' Edith (Banker) scoots into the kitchen to fetch Archie, a boor and rarely fails to have dinner on the table by 8 p.m. Louise Jefferson's desire to seek employment has been both criticized and impeded by her husband George."

The report bears down heavily on situation comedies with an ethnic flavor. Instead of realistically exploring issues related to the characters' ethnic backgrounds, these comedies shun controversial issues and show a minimum security prison. "It could have explored the quality of the American penal system. Instead it focused on inmate antics."

Perhaps did not occur to the authors of the report that a comedy program exploring the quality of the American penal system might not have been very funny, but humor is the last thing the authors want to see on the screen. They want reality. Or so they say.

But one wonders, reading through this querulous report, if what the commission seeks is not a depletion of society as it is, but rather of society as the staff would like it to be. For example, the report complains that more than half the female characters in TV shows could not be identified in an occupational role, whereas more than 69 per cent of white males and 60 per cent of the nonwhite males could be so identified. Is this unrealistic? The report complains that "more whites were managers"



Carter's human rights policy falters

By RAY STEPHENS
Newhouse News Service

It is becoming increasingly obvious with the passage of time that President Carter's devotion to "human rights" is a thin veneer of his foreign policy. It is another example of rhetorical ploy.

The problem is that little, if anything, is absolute in the murky world of international politics, making it impossible for Carter to devise any sort of consistent, coherent policy based solely upon human rights.

The study was made by Jeffrey B. Gayer, an analyst for the Heritage Foundation. The foundation is a conservative think tank, and that's unfortunate because it means Gayer's study probably will be stereotyped as a right wing polemic, and thus automatically be deprived of the

attention it deserves. In summarizing his conclusions, Gayer said: "Human rights has emerged as at best an ambiguous and inconsistently applied cliché, and at worst an ideological shogolevism that has one hand ineffectively antagonizes adversaries, and on the other hand alienates allies from the eventual expansion of the very principles allegedly propounded."

Noting that four Latin American countries (Brazil, Argentina, Guatemala and El Salvador) repudiated mutual defense agreements with the United States after the State Department accused them of repressing human rights, Gayer suggested that the "once frequent criticism of American financial imperialism may give way to accusations of 'moral imperialism'."

The detailed study examined eight separate problem areas in the Carter foreign policy, including those inconsistencies that have received much publicity — i.e., holding up military aid to Nicaragua until U.S. human rights are expanded while continuing to send funds to Panama, and equally repressive military

dictatorship. More interesting, however, was Gayer's analysis of the only detailed definition of "human rights" so far offered by the administration.

In a speech last April Secretary of State Cyrus Vance provided this official view: "First, there is the right to be free from governmental violation of the integrity of the person. Such violations include torture; cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment; and arbitrary arrest or imprisonment. And they include denial of fair public trial and invasion of the home."

"Second, there is the right to the fulfillment of such vital needs as food, shelter, health care and education. "Third, there is the right to enjoy civil and political liberties: freedom of thought, of religion, of assembly; freedom of speech; freedom of the press; freedom of movement; freedom to take part in government."

That's all well and good, but, as Gayer points out, the formula arbitrarily meshes two entirely different classes of rights. "While Secretary Vance indicates that one has the right to be free from govern-

mental violation of the integrity of the person, and the right to enjoy civil and political liberties," Gayer writes, "he at the same time proclaims the right to such vital needs as food, shelter, health care and education."

"Thus while posting rights of the individual against the government, other rights necessarily entail the growth of the power of government."

Since the fulfillment of human needs embodied in social and economic rights requires positive state action, Gayer continues: "The growth of state power, particularly in the Third World, may develop under the guise of protecting some human rights only to threaten to destroy basic civil and political liberties."

Further illustrating the difficulty of founding a public policy on a subjective slogan, Gayer points to the American convention on Human Rights, signed by Carter last June. Among the basic rights affirmed in that treaty is the "right to life."

Rhodesia peace plan departs from past

By JOHN DARTON
N.Y. Times News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — In some respects the Anglo-American plan for settling the Rhodesian war is a bold departure from past proposals, but it faces so many obstacles that even those who have framed it are not sanguine about its chances of success.

In a series of interviews here where they were waiting out the results of the Rhodesian parliamentary elections, David Owen, the British foreign secretary, Andrew Young, the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, and other officials provided some background on the plan and their conception of the forces at work — both positive and negative — that might determine its fate. Sections of the interviews were conducted on an off-the-record basis.

The two top officials managed quite easily to skirt the optimistic pronouncements that usually attend Rhodesian negotiations in deference, it seemed, to the realities of the situation.

Young described the current initiative as part of "an ongoing process," building upon the efforts of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last year that will at least mean a new form of dialogue in Southern Africa and exhibit the "moral influence" of the United States.

The British negotiators, in a slight shift of emphasis, talked of the plan as unchangeable in its basic tenets and as the last, best workable solution. While it might not be accepted now, it was said, at least it will remain "on the table" for the future when the mounting pressures of the war and international opinion may compel all sides to embrace it.

The plan is noteworthy in four respects: — It represents a return to the juridical path — that is, England resumes sovereignty over rebel Rhodesia and after a period of direct

control through a resident commissioner legitimizes her independence. This is a course that nationalists have been advocating for years and one that appears to the United Nations as it satisfied in a paper at least, the legal mechanisms for proper decolonization.

It deals with Prime Minister Ian Smith, whom the British have long regarded as a disingenuous negotiator, by simply cutting him out of the picture. The premise of the plan is that Smith's regime, illegal to begin with, "will surrender power" and if it does not, Britain and the United States "will take such steps as seems to them appropriate."

It concentrates on the paramount issue of law and order both during a transitional period when elections would be held, and post-independence. It was this issue — stemming from the African dictate that power comes from the barrel of a gun — that was a major stumbling block in Kissinger's initiative.

The plan contains its own self-starting mechanism. Instead of simply presenting the proposals and sitting back until all sides agree on all points, Britain can — and will — activate the beginning stages by appointing a resident commissioner and requesting the United Nations Secretary General to appoint its representative. These two will initiate negotiations on a cease-fire and on the composition of security forces.

Discussions here confirmed that Joshua Nkomo and Robert Magabe, leaders of the Patriotic Front, which is waging the guerrilla war, have at least committed themselves to the first step of negotiating with the resident commissioner. Indirect contact with representatives of the existing security forces cannot be ruled out.

One major problem with the plan is that it so clearly unacceptable to the Rhodesians in control of the Rhodesian government. After

having led the colony into rebellion almost 12 years ago, rather than accede to more modest demands of power sharing with blacks, they are not ready to return to the Crown under a universal one-man one-vote franchise that would sweep them from control.

The negotiators are under no illusion that Smith will find it palatable. One characterized his reaction, as conveyed in preliminary discussions, this way: "It began with 'no' and got more negative from there."

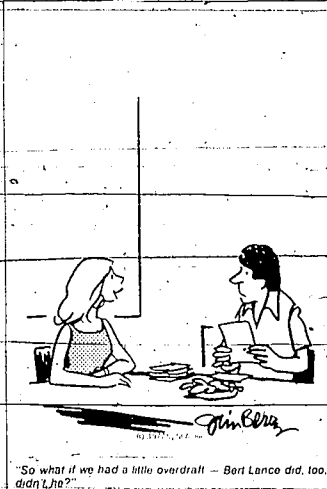
Given this situation, the Western plan, in effect, ignores Smith and attempts to work around him, counting upon international pressure, expressed most vociferously by the United Nations and upon the growth of a mood for settlement among Rhodesians whites as their security situation deteriorates and they see a

solution, "complete" with a ready-made constitution and a development fund to safeguard their investments, that can rescue them.

In this context, some negotiators are reading Smith's overwhelming victory in Wednesday's elections as a sign that many whites are open to settlement rather than as a specific mandate of approval for the "internal settlement" that Smith advanced during the campaign. An "internal sharing of power" with more moderate blacks on the basis of a limited franchise would be catastrophic, both Young and Owen asserted.

Any settlement that did not include the guerrilla forces would only lead to increased warfare, stepped-up terrorism, further internationalization of the conflict with border raids and economic disaster for Rhodesia's black African neighbors states, they said.

Berry's World



Advertisement for Rhodesia featuring a map of Rhodesia with labels for Kariba, Salisbury, and Bulawayo. It also includes a portrait of Prime Minister Ian Smith and the headline 'PRIME MINISTER IAN SMITH WON ELECTIONS ... resists Anglo-American peace proposals for Rhodesia'.

Letters

Rogerson closing, sign issue set straight

Editor, Times-News:

About the Rogerson closing and the sign ordinance when I read Paul Ostyn's comments in last Wednesday's Times-News I made the mistake of writing you. I am sure you will find it interesting to know what he is, anyway? When I read your editorial Thursday's paper... was furious!

Neither you, nor Ostyn seem too concerned with the facts in Bill Manger's letter to the City Council, so I will mention a few. I have a copy of his letter in front of me now. He states in simple terms that his business depends primarily on tourists unfamiliar with Twin Falls. The further states "without easily readable identification visible at some distance, it will be impossible to continue in business." What could be more obvious?

Then your ridiculous editorial goes on about other restaurants in town that have complied with the sign ordinance... etc. You miss the whole point! The word restaurant doesn't even appear in Bill Manger's letter, and he isn't talking about business as usual, but as it will be if his signs have to come down. But, since you brought up restaurants, and said the Rogerson had "smaller and smaller crowds," you obviously never got to this simply isn't true. But, of course, you care about facts?

Further on in your editorial you join Ostyn in attacking calling Bill Manger a liar. It must be wonderful for you and Ostyn to be so wise and all-knowing about the hotel business.

Next you speak of the wonders of the sign ordinance how it has directed the way the mall develops—how smaller signs, etc. contribute to the atmosphere of the mall. For a sign, you are right. The smaller, virginal, unobtrusive signs, hidden by the trees make it almost impossible to find a particular business unless you were raised here. And at night the once brightly lit, active shopping area now has the dimly lit, gloomy atmosphere of a deserted ghost town.

Your last paragraph tops them all. What a quaint phrase, "rather than cling to a 20-year-old sign as a life preserver for survival." This is how you describe a man who simply makes a sign that can be seen to let people know his business is there.

But when read "perhaps the Rogerson could have done more to brighten up the atmosphere of the restaurant-hotel complex." I exploded! That is the most ignorant, impudent thing you have ever printed. After the thousands of dollars the Rogerson owners recently spent making an attractive building inside and out, for you to make a statement like that is outrageous!! You owe Bill Manger a public apology.

It is odd you would use the phrase "brighten up the atmosphere" when you think the sign ordinance is so grand. Take a drive down Main St. tonight and notice how the sign ordinance has "Brightened up" the mall.

My brothers and I operate a furniture and music store that has been located in the mall area for almost 60 years. I have been a part of it for over 30 years and

have learned at least a few things about it. Let me listen to add I probably don't know anywhere near as much about my business as Ostyn and the Times-News do, but let me tell you something. For years and years Friday nights were some of the busiest times we had. Even though the shopping centers were going full blast, there were more people downtown Friday nights than any other time.

But somewhere around a year or two years ago things started to change. In spite of the added parking facilities, the shoppers became fewer and fewer. Today, only a handful of stores, open Friday night and see the difference. They are struggling along without a sign ordinance, and sure enough, there are large, brightly lit signs all along and the sidewalks are so crowded you'd think you were at the fair.

Apparently the foolish men who drew up the sign ordinance are offended by brightly lit signs that attract customers. KARL BROWN Twin Falls

Firm denies news report

Editor, Times-News: Mr. Beverly and his firm, E. Beverly and Associates, deny the charge made by the attorney general's office as reported in your newspaper. Mr. Beverly had filed a voluntary compliance agreement with the attorney general's office, and has met with the terms and conditions therein stated.

The charges of using "unfair, misleading and deceptive acts" to acquire "front money" are not factual nor are the charges of "misrepresenting the firm's expertise." Potential borrowers engage the firm's services usually only after their normal sources have denied the request. The firm allows the client the opportunity of having lending sources review their request who either did not know or did not consider applying to. Often the firm is able to advise a client of routes of seeking financing which he was not aware of before.

There have been a total of 50 tentative firm commitments from lenders outside the area for loans totaling over \$3,000,000. This should establish the value of Mr. Beverly's service to the consumer — which is the very person the attorney general seeks to protect.

We take particular exception to the use of the term "front money." The fee charged is not a commission, but is designed to cover the costs of preparing the detailed loan proposal package and submitting them to lending sources. The

average of this initial deposit is less than \$500 and is often as low as \$100. No profit is realized until and unless an acceptable loan commitment is received, accepted by the client and funded by the lender. The expertise of the firm derives from many years of dealing with all types of financial requests and by maintaining an updated list of lending sources complete with their guidelines and main areas of interest in regard to types of loans they finance. By these years of experience, it is possible to submit proposal packages which are complete, concise and professional. The operation was investigated by a professional investigator, Silver Shield, Inc., at the request of Mr. Golden Bennett, attorney at law, as a condition, to his acceptance to represent the firm in negotiations with the attorney general's office in February. Mr. Bennett stated that the business is being operated in a legitimate manner and is clean and above board. He feels this firm violates none of the laws of the State of Idaho and is providing a much needed service.

Mr. Beverly and Mr. Bennett would welcome a state regulatory agency, there being none at this present time, which would eliminate practices which other brokers have used in the past to obtain large sums of money from Idaho citizens with nothing in return. LOWELL SHAFER E. BEVERLY AND ASSOCIATES Twin Falls

Liberty needs protection

Editor, Times-News: What America needs is those of us who know what liberty is all about — those of us who know what the spiritual implications, the political implications, the economic implications, the social implications are; those of us ready and willing to get and work to preserve our heritage, protect our freedom and secure our future as a nation.

All Christians, recognizing that government is God's servant for good, are encouraged: To contribute towards programs and systems of reformation and correction which are both humane and progressive. To search for more effective ways of dealing with persons who commit heinous acts against society, including alternatives to incarceration. To work toward the correction of spiritual, educational, economic and social problems which cause discrimination, disadvantage and

poverty and so contribute massively to crime. To develop a greater respect for human life, the rights of others and for the laws of the land. To love, to pray for and to extend a ministry of law and gospel to both victims and perpetrators of crimes, because every one needs compassion, and the Christian witness of the children of God who want others to know what they know, feel what they feel, hope what they hope, and have what they have through Jesus Christ, their only Savior and Lord.

I serve my country by expressing my feeling concerning the immorality of pornography — the arbitrary taking of life, abortion — and the perversion of homosexuality. If all this makes me a roaring reactionary, make the most of it, my friend. LOUISE MEYER Buhl

More information given on pesticide use

Editor, Times-News: The following comments on your article "Farmer may get pesticide backlash" in the Twin Falls Times News, August 31, 1977, are intended to be helpful and constructive.

In general, I consider your articles to be fair, timely and informative; but his one I call a scare story. Such stories are a disservice to the public in that they needlessly alarm those people who are apprehensive to begin with, instill doubts in the minds of the uninformed, and tend to disparage the efforts of scientists and growers to produce wholesome food most efficiently.

The basic premises are (1) that bioicides (in this case, insecticides) kill indiscriminately, and (2) that since their intensive use in citrus groves in California eventually resulted in pest problems as bad or worse than the original ones, the same is

likely to occur in the Magic Valley. First of all few, if any, insecticides cause "backlash" — "kill all living things" as normally used. An insecticide by definition is something that kills insects, but insect species vary greatly in their susceptibility. Beneficial organisms may or may not be affected, but the target pest. Most insecticides, as normally used, do not affect fungi, nematodes or plant life. It is misleading, to say the least, to lump all insecticides and other bioicides together as being indiscriminate killers of all living things. It simply is not true. Your article implies that it is true and thus misleads the uninformed.

It is not very realistic to compare a relatively stable ecological unit like citrus groves with the relatively unstable situation in Magic Valley. Citrus groves are established and maintained as such over a period of many years with little agronomic disturbance. Here we have mixed crops which are usually rotated; at least they are drastically disturbed by harvest every year. So here we are dealing with short-term solutions to short-term problems. Here we upset "nature's delicate balance" (if there ever was such a thing) from the very beginning, frequently and continuously. Your implied conclusion is very indefinite. I count 11 indefinite phrases: could be much worse, could backfire, could experience, may soon be, may be resistant, could learn, etc. Although there is always the possibility that such things might happen, "bioicides" of the more modern type (of which you speak) have been used extensively in the Magic Valley since 1945 without the occurrence of a "backlash," do you really

think there is a high probability of one next year? I have no doubt that your experience with frogs was real, but your conclusion of cause and effect may or may not be true. The same applies to the bat situation. Speculation is all right so long as it is accepted as no more than that, but it should be followed by verification.

Near the end of the story and referring to growers in the previous paragraph, you state "They have not had the time to study the problem scientifically." They should not be expected to. They have neither the time nor training to do it. They, and all of us through taxes, support scientists to do it for them. And for all of us, this has paid off handsomely in terms of improved health, and more and better food. Progress, as made along the way, The mistakes are corrected as rapidly as possible. The fact that our system is the envy of many other nations, indicates that we are doing something right. It is not perfect and never will be. But the growers and the researchers are doing the best they can with the resources at hand. Improvement is the name of the game and we are working on it. Again, my criticism is intended to be constructive. I will be glad to be of help to you in any way possible. C. C. BLICKENSTAFF Research Entomologist Kimberly

Legislators ignore wishes

Editor, Times-News: As a concerned citizen I am appalled at the complete disregard our legislators have for the wishes of the voters.

It would appear we have no choice but to follow the dictates of a liberal establishment, for no quantity of letters and telegrams can sway them from the course they are taking. The basis of the revolutionary war we fought 200 years ago was "taxation without representation." Between the legislature and the deeply entrenched bureaucracy we find ourselves in a similar situation in 1977 under President Carter.

Examples: Recognition of Cuba; The United States does not need a good relationship with Cuba. Cuba needs a good relationship with the United States. Recognition means taxpayer's dollars to bolster her floundering Cuban economy; it means buying Castro's oversupply of sugar at subsidized prices to the detriment of our own growers and processors. It will also mean the eventual surrender of the Guantanamo-Navel Base, before long. What in the world has Cuba got that we can't live without? Castro is still exporting communism around the world and our Senator Frank Church is really proud to have been in Cuba recently to pave the way for a flow of American dollars.

That money is better spent in the U.S.A. Giveaway of the Panama Canal. This is more than a giveaway. The tinhorn dictator demands millions of dollars for the privilege of giving it to him. And our legislators make dark prognostications of anarchy and uprising (which will all be carefully orchestrated) if we don't agree to the surrender of what is a portion of these United States, bought and paid for.

This is not colonialism any more than the ownership of Alaska can be so described. There is just too much concern about what the rest of the world thinks of us by the illegal element. Amnesty of illegal aliens. Granting amnesty to illegal aliens, perhaps two million of them, means automatic entry to the U.S. of about as many as six million additional relatives, dependents and etc. Given the fertility rate of the Mexican people alone, this will swell our welfare rolls to the brink of bankruptcy, to say nothing of medical care and bilingual education.

If the situation were reversed and Mexico's borders were overflowing with gringos looking to work in that country, you can bet they would get the iron fist. God help America. No one, certainly not our legislators is going to. BILL SPECTOR Twin Falls

US penfriends wanted

Editor, Times-News: I wish to invite your readers, listeners, members, etc., wanting penfriends in Europe or around the world to write to me either in English or German. Individual persons, groups of persons, families, seminars, clubs, organizations are requested to send me a self-addressed envelope in which I can forward them the application form. They are further requested to enclose a few IRCs, international reply coupons that can be bought and dated at any larger post office or G.P.O. I can have these IRCs converted into German stamps to stick on my return mail of the applicants. Photographs are welcome, too, or snapshots. The letter will be highly appreciated by their counterparts. All persons will be connected with coun

terparts of the same age group, 16-30, all classroom children will be linked with friends of the same standard, all housewives will have household manuals, all adults with ladies and/or bents, all elderly people with seniors. There are thousands of penpals on my files waiting for friendly letters for the sake of better human understanding and worldwide peace.

I would deem it a great favor (and also your readers, etc., as great service) if you would kindly publish the above invitation to worldwide penfriendship. ANNA-MARIA BHAUN Worldwide Penfriends Agency Attn: Anna-Maria Braun P.O. Box 527 D-8260 Muhlendorf 2 Western Germany

Mush-mouthing canal zone

Editor, Times-News: The Kremlin "gremlins" must love Frank's "high roller" Frank Church "mush-mouthing" the U.S. Canal Zone.

Why don't we tell Omar, the puppet of the "slave masters" whose most sophisticated weapon is a stick with a rock tied to the end of it, to "go fly a kite?" Or for that matter the same to the "borscht bandit" DAVE ANDERST Hazelton

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Consumer 'ripoffs' main target

people

G. Gordon Liddy free man



G. GORDON LIDDY

DANBURY, Conn. (UPI) — Watergate break-in mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who has maintained a stony silence about the nation's biggest political scandal while imprisoned more than 52 months, walks out of the Danbury federal prison today a free man — but officially a pauper.

The exact time of Liddy's release was not known, though officials said it likely would not come before 7:45 a.m. and could be much later in the day.

Liddy was returned to the Federal Correctional Institution late Tuesday after telling a federal magistrate in Williamsport, Pa., he could not pay a \$40,000 fine before his scheduled release today.

He said his assets were only \$700. U.S. Magistrate William H. Askey accepted a pauper's oath from Liddy which will allow his release today. Earlier this summer, President Carter reduced Liddy's 20-year sentence — plus 10 months for contempt of Congress — to eight years, making him eligible for parole.

In taking the pauper's oath, Liddy said he owed \$275,000 in legal fees and it, therefore, was impossible for him to pay the fine before he leaves prison.

However, the government said Liddy's freedom is tied to an agreement that the value of a Veterans Administration National Service Life Insurance policy, worth \$3,222 he applied to the \$40,000 fine.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Citizens can fight consumer "ripoffs," and Lou Gary, a mild-mannered computer expert, is its champion of the street advocate.

San Francisco's City Hall took little time from his busy schedule. He walked in (L) 11:30 a.m. and was out 20 minutes later.

"People can't know how simple this is," Gary said. "And Small Claims is a complete court, with subpoena powers, free records and witnesses, and all of the other procedures available in any other court."

At 6-foot-8, Gary stands tall for consumer "ripoffs." An alternative to being "jilted" for refusing military induction in 1972, he was allowed to do community service and chose the fledgling Consumer Action group, spending two years doing battle for others.

Gary helped the group become the largest private consumer organization in the country before he returned to the occupation he loves best — programming and troubleshooting computers.

But the denim-clad, space-age wizard hasn't stopped harassing any company or individual he feels is trying to get away with something fraudulent. He can be seen zipping through the streets on his motorcycle with the personalized plates reading FRAUD, heading for another consumer-merchant slowdown.

Filing two recent actions at the Small Claims Office in San Francisco's City Hall took little time from his busy schedule. He walked in (L) 11:30 a.m. and was out 20 minutes later.

"Next time, I won't be so nice," he said.

Place a guaranteed result ad in the Times-News for as little as \$7.50 for 10 days. Just pay for the ad before it expires. If the item doesn't sell you can run the ad 10 more days free or get a refund. Call today 734-0200.

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LOU GARY HELPS OTHERS FIGHT CONSUMER "RIP-OFFS" license plate on motorcycle spells "Fraud"

Hungarians welcome Graham

DEBRECEN, Hungary (UPI) — The Rev. Billy Graham rode horses, ate goulash and told 1,000 persons at the Debrecen Baptist Church not to believe it when "they tell you Billy Graham is dead."

Loudspeakers carried the American evangelist's simple message of Christian love to the hundreds standing outside the church Tuesday night, unable to find room inside.

"One of these days they will tell you that Billy Graham is dead," he said. "Don't you believe that. I would be more alive than I am right now."

Sandor Palotay, president of the Hungarian Council of Free Churches, said the congregation listened intently as Graham spoke. When Graham asked how many of them would like to "come to the cross," 200 raised their hands.

"It's so simple to come to Christ that many miss it," Graham said. "There are three things to do: first repent your sins, then receive him in your heart, then obey him."

Graham, visibly exhausted from the first two days of his first tour of a Soviet bloc country, spent Tuesday relaxing, riding horses, and eating goulash before making the sermon.

Simonson faces recall today

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Dane County Judge Archie Simonson faced recall today for his remarks that a boy accused in a sexual assault may have been reacting normally to moral permissiveness and provocative attire commonly worn by women.

Simonson, 52, faced five opponents in today's unprecedented recall election and could become the first State official ousted from office since the recall amendment was adopted in 1926.

The judge's troubles began May 25 with comments he made in sentencing a boy who had pleaded no contest to a charge of second degree sexual assault. The boy was one of three accused of attacking a girl in a stairwell at West Side High School.

Before sentencing, Simonson asked rhetorically whether he should punish severely someone who may be reacting

normally to provocative dress and sexual permissiveness.

"It (sex) is readily available," Simonson said. "It is really wide open and are we supposed to take an impressionable person 15 or 16 years of age who can respond to something like that and punish that person severely because they react to it normally?"

The girl who was attacked had been wearing blue jeans and a blouse over a turtle-neck sweater, Simonson said later he was not concerned with the particulars of the case — not even fully aware of them — when he made his comments.

He said he was generalizing about the sexual permissiveness prevalent in and around Madison and was not familiar with the specifics of the case because it was assigned to him at the last minute and because there was no trial.

Mom loses custody of sons

CHICAGO (UPI) — Divorcee Ellen Moerk has lost custody of her three sons because of her courtroom admission that her boyfriend had been spending several nights at her home each week.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Robert J. Lifshin gave Mrs. Moerk's ex-husband, John Moerk, 31, of suburban Buffalo Grove, custody of the boys following a hearing Friday.

Moerk filed a custody suit last May when he learned David Huth, 30, was living with his family. He charged his wife was living in "an

atmosphere which is immoral, unwholesome and detrimental to the proper rearing and upbringing of children," said his attorney Stuart Litwin.

Mrs. Moerk, 30, advocated the arrangement and said she hoped her children would learn from her example. The attorney said, "She told the court she had no intention of marrying the man."

The mother had been awarded custody of the children and \$550 in monthly payments in a divorce settlement in January, 1967, Litwin said. She also lost the monthly payments when Moerk was given custody of the children.

Accused slayer pondered carnage

NEW YORK (UPI) — He noted he left behind, accused "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz pondered punning down a dose more women and planting an explosive in the World Trade Center while standing by with a machine gun, according to a published report.

The New York Daily News said on Wednesday's edition the plans of the 27-year old Yorker, N.Y., man arrested after killing six persons and wounding seven others over the past year were turned up in a rambling paper scratched out on loose-leaf paper.

The paper said one line note allegedly tells in poetic form of how "Sam of Sam" considered shooting at least four movie stars in Queens, two in Brooklyn, two in Manhattan, two in Nassau County and two in Bergen County, N.J. Berkowitz allegedly wound up that note, the News said, with a warning that if those attacks did not satisfy "Sam's blood lust" then perhaps an explosive should be planted in the World Trade Center where he would await the results armed with a machine gun.

The News said the notes have been turned over to the suspected 44-caliber killer's defense attorneys, and a prosecution appointed psychiatrist who are scheduled to submit reports to Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice on Oct. 6 on whether the suspect is competent to stand trial.

Those involved in the case could not immediately be reached for comment on the report.

Psychiatrists from Kings County Hospital, where Berkowitz has been held since his arrest Aug. 10, already have found the former postal clerk not competent to stand trial.

Connors marries

ACAPULCO, Mexico (UPI) — Stage, movie and television actor Chuck Connors, 54, was married here to the former Faith Quackenbush, 35, also a stage and television personality, in a private civil ceremony.

"We've been playing man and wife on stage so long, we decided to get married," Connors told United Press International in a telephone interview from his hotel room.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10. R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17. X: This is a picture of adult type film and the fine print is so classified. The age limit may be higher in some areas. Motion Picture Association of America.

ANNOUNCING! DANCING TO ARLON BASTIAN TRIO. FRI. & SAT. 9 TILL 1:00 P.M. The TURF CLUB 734-2000 TWIN FALLS

TV Wednesday. 6:00 P.M. News, Waltons, Realidades, Zoom. 6:30 P.M. Odd Couple, Hogan's Heroes, MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 7:00 P.M. Billy Graham, The World, Us Against the World, Something Personal, Magic of ABC, Starring David Copperfield, Draw and Paint. 7:30 P.M. Biography, MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 8:00 P.M. News, Women on the Run, Upstairs, Downstairs, Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part 2, Elvis on Tour, Rafferty, (P)REMIERE, Great Performances: Childhood, 10:00 P.M. News, Leaf From the Town Record, U.S. Open Highlights, U.S. Open Highlights, Tonight Host Johnny Carson's guest is author Stephen Schneider, (90 min.) Book Beat, Styrsky and Hutch, 10:45 P.M. MOVIE: Sweet Hostage, 12:45 A.M. News.

Come Dine at The Falls (Now Under New Management) DINNERS: GREAT NEW MENU Served from 5:30 to 11:00 P.M. BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET \$2.75 SERVED FROM NOON TO 2:00 P.M. — MON. THRU FRI.

NEW HOURS! BAR: TUES. THRU SAT. 4:00 TILL 1:00 FREE HORS D'OEUVRES DINING: FRI. AND SAT. NITES RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED!! Parties and Banquets our Specialty!! The TURF CLUB 734-2000 734 Falls Ave., T.F.

THE BAD NEWS Bears ALL NEW BREAKING TRAINING HELD OVER! MALL CINEMA On The Downtown Mall 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA ENDS THURS! GOES TO MONTE CARLO HELD OVER! 4TH GREAT WEEK!

ONE ON ONE The story of a winner. TWIN CINEMA TONITE AT 7:30 & 9:30

ALL NEW THE HAPPY HOOKER GOES TO WASHINGTON SHE SERVED HER COUNTRY... THE ONLY WAY SHE KNEW HOW! TWIN CINEMA SHOWS TONITE AT 7:45 & 9:45

A love affair with the supernatural! GREAT CO-HIT OPEN SEASON RUBY MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN RUBY SHOWS AT 8:30 OPEN SEASON AT 10:00

THE GRAND-VU OPENS FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

German terrorist deadline expires

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A deadline set by guerrillas holding a leading West German industrialist hostage expired today with the government still considering the kidnappers' demands that it release 11 of their comrades from prison.

The terrorists had set noon today (5 a.m. MDT) as the deadline for the threatened execution of Hanns-Martin Schleyer, kidnapped Monday in a Cologne submarine gun ambush that killed four of his bodyguards.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt considered the guerrillas' demands of his regular cabinet meeting today.

He ordered a news blackout until a news conference scheduled by his spokesman

for 2:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. MDT).

In a possible attempt to gain time, the Federal Criminal Police broadcast a message to the kidnappers asking for proof that their captive was still alive.

The Criminal Police said the kidnappers' first message delivered late Tuesday 24 hours after they killed four men with Schleyer and spirited him away in a daring daylight attack in a Cologne residential area, "proved only that they held him."

Schleyer is chairman of the West German Employers' Association as well as of the Federation of Industry.

The West German news agency DPA reported that the note asked for the release of 11 guerrillas now in prison — the

hard core of the so-called Baader-Meinhof gang or Red Army Faction as they style themselves — the payment of some \$33,000 to each of them, and the provision of an aircraft to fly them to a place of their choice.

DPA said the guerrillas also asked that the prisoners be accompanied abroad by Pastor Martin Niemöller and a representative of the United Nations.

Niemöller, an Evangelical theologian, was a German submarine commander during World War II, but later became a pacifist and a leader of church resistance to the Nazis.

Reporters' phone calls to Niemöller's home in Wiesbaden went unanswered.



We'll be OPEN 8:00 a.m.

Thursday, Twin Falls Day at the Fair and will CLOSE AT 1:00 p.m.



British bakers walk out

LONDON (UPI) — There is no bread, fewer planes come and go, electricity is shaky, some newspapers are missing, car factories are silent — and there were indications today that Britain's labor problems would worsen.

A sudden strike by 33,000 bakery workers demanding additional pay for working on a holiday, stripped grocery shelves Tuesday. Some shopkeepers reported "panic buying" and many said they would have no bread at all today.

"We're sorry about the inconvenience to housewives," one strike leader said, "but there will be no bread from us until there is a settlement."

More strikes seemed inevitable after Prime Minister James Callaghan's strong speech Tuesday to the Trades Union Congress, Britain's central labor union organization.

Callaghan said his government, as part of its battle against inflation, would continue fighting to keep wage

increases low and spaced at least 12 months apart.

The Union Congress was voting today on whether to back the government's program. The outcome was in doubt.

Dozens of wage claims far surpassing Callaghan's 10 percent guidelines already are in negotiating tables. The strikes and walkouts plunging the country came from workers who would not wait.

Talks aimed at ending a two-week job action by air traffic control assistants went on late into Tuesday night, then broke down in deadlock.

Delays on incoming and outgoing international flights remained minimal and most of the flights that had to be cancelled were domestic flights by the government-owned British Airways.

"Electricity outlets warned of possible blackouts due to a wildcat walkout of power station workers. But citizens who switched off all appliances possible reduced demand enough to prevent

power cuts in the first 24 hours of the strike.

Striking car component makers kept 25,000 automobile assembly workers idle for the tenth week.

Bankruptcy hits Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil's top coffee official says the bankruptcy of one of the nation's largest coffee exporters this week does not indicate a serious instability in the coffee industry.

But Brazilian Coffee Institute President Camilo Calzans acknowledged Tuesday the government is studying a plan to help exporters who have been unable to sell their product abroad for the last two months.

On Monday, a bankruptcy court judge in Sao Paulo gave Exportadores Brasileiros de Cafe (Bracofe) 29 days to present a list of its creditors for debts which industry sources said exceeded \$6.8 million.

It was the third bankruptcy by a major coffee exporting firm in the last two months.

Industry sources said the Brazilian exporters got into trouble because they bought from growers at high prices earlier this year but lost money when the prices dropped by the time the beans made it into the international market.

Black teachers quit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — At least 700 black teachers resigned from some 40 schools in the black ghetto of Soweto to protest South Africa's segregated education system.

The teachers quit Tuesday, the first day of classes for the 40 schools, in support of striking Soweto students who

charge that the system of "Bantu" (black) education taught at the schools is "education for slavery."

The move came despite the white minority regime's drive to "crack down" on student unrest by taking over direct control of about 40 schools in the ghetto, 25 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The Following

LYNWOD

Shopping Center Merchants Will Close At 1 P.M. Thursday, Sept. 8th

We're Supporting the 4-H & FFA!

Lynwood Aquarium	Aretic Circle
Juan's Stylist	Barton's
Van's Dept. Store	Watermelon Seed
Randalls Greenawalt	Skinner's
Teresia's	Blazer Finance
Penny Wise	Julle's Flowers
Penny Wise Hallmark	Peps Snack Bar
Hudson's	Lynwood Realty
Alexanders	ITEK
Mode 'O Day	Varsity Barber Shop
Sullivans	J.B.'s Big Boy
Norge Cleaners	Richardson's Poodle Grooming
Avco Finance	Car Jo's Beauty Salon
Sherwoods	

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!!

<p>fall blouses Reg. to \$18.95 One group of long and short sleeve blouses. All now fall colors.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$4⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>	<p>ladies' coats Reg. \$65.00 Famous brand pile-lined canvas coats. 18 only. Sizes 8 through 16.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$29⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>	<p>pants / jeans Reg. \$20.00 Corduroy pants and jeans in sizes 5 through 13.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$9⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(denim shop)</p>
<p>men's shirts Reg. \$22.00 100% cotton shirts and jeans from the loft.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$8⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(men's loft)</p>	<p>children's sportswear Reg. to \$16.95 One group of children's late summer sportswear. All sizes (but broken).</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(children's attic)</p>	<p>ladies' sportswear Reg. to \$34.95 One group of late summer active coordinated sportswear. Sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$7⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">each (street level)</p>
<p>odds and ends Reg. to \$29.95 One bargain table of odds and ends. Shorts, tops and skirts.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$4⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>	<p>pant suits Reg. \$39.95 One group of pant suits in the lovely new fall colors. Sizes 8 through 18.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$15⁹⁹</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>	<p>dresses Reg. to \$99.00 One group of early fall dresses in short and long lengths. Sizes 8 through 20.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 price</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(street level)</p>
<p>jr. petite dresses Reg. to \$34.95 Junior petite dresses, jumpsuits, and long dresses.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$6⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(top of the stair)</p>	<p>junior dresses Reg. to \$56.95 Junior sizes dresses, long and short.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$4⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(top of the stair)</p>	<p>blouses Reg. to \$19.95 All styles and colors of blouses.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$4⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(top of the stair)</p>
<p>junior sportswear Reg. to \$28.95 Assorted pants, skirts, and gouches.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(top of the stair)</p>	<p>sweaters Reg. \$12.95 Acrylic jurtle necks in several colors.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$2⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(top of the stair)</p>	<p>odds and ends Reduced!! Odds and ends of junior sportswear. YOUR CHOICE:</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">50^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(top of the stair)</p>

Open 8 a.m. 'til 1 p.m., Thurs.



GROOMING FOR RIDING EVENT
... Nancy Krepek gets ready



BOOTS AS TIGHT AS A BANKER'S POCKET
... c'mon, ma, pull harder



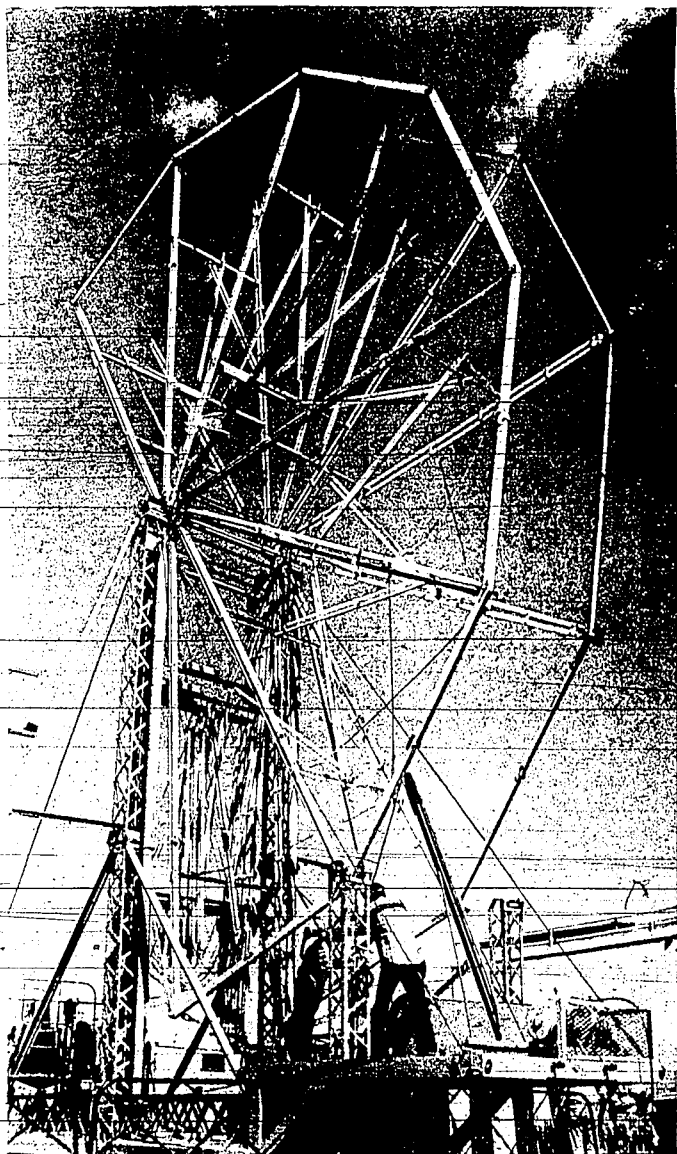
BRIGHT, SHINY TROPHIES
... a coveted prize for hard labor and loving care

A CLEAN RIDE FOR THE KIDS
... merry-go-round horses get a bath



It's fair time again

(Photos by Lou Freeman)



HIGH RISING FERRIS WHEEL GOES UP
... provides excellent view of fairgrounds

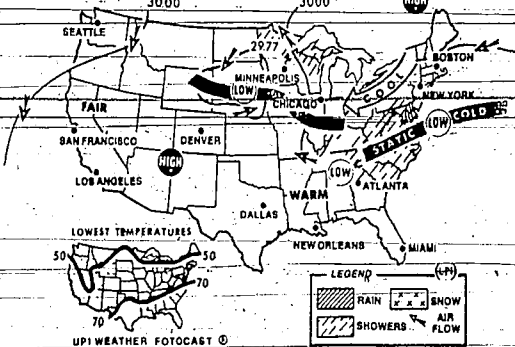
EXPRESSIONS OF BOREDOM AND APPREHENSION
... as pups are judged for quality



Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	91	41
Boise	91	57
Buhl	90	58
Burley	90	52
Caldwell	90	51
Castelford	94	53
Fairfield	92	59
Gooding	95	58
Grangeville	71	47
Hagerman	92	47
Hailey	91	52
Idaho Falls	90	49
Jerome	92	52
Kimberly	88	51
Kuna	89	47
Lewiston	83	56
McCall	81	42
Mountain Home	96	51
Parma	98	51
Preston	97	45
Rupert	89	48
Salmon	92	48
Soda Springs	88	48
West Yellowstone	83	39

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST '9 - 8 - 77



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	77	57	
Albuquerque	87	61	
Atlanta	85	70	.25
Bakersfield	102	78	
Bismarck	82	61	.12
Boston	62	45	
Brownsville	96	75	
Buffalo	71	52	
Charlotte	82	71	
Chicago	77	64	
Cincinnati	82	70	
Cleveland	73	53	
Dallas	85	71	1.15
Denver	92	62	
Des Moines	84	66	.10
Detroit	78	58	
Duluth	51	40	.01
Fairbanks	61	50	
Fresno	104	67	
Helena	82	64	
Honolulu	89	76	
Indianapolis	82	68	
Kansas City	84	68	
Las Vegas	108	77	
Los Angeles	91	67	
Louisville	87	73	.01
Memphis	89	73	.07
Miami	87	62	
Millwaukee	73	61	
Minneapolis	79	55	
New Orleans	85	77	
New York	85	67	
North Platte	94	59	
Oakland	74	59	
Omaha	87	68	
Oklahoma City	87	65	
Palm Springs	111	80	
Pasadena	100	58	
Philadelphia	89	63	.55
Phoenix	108	87	
Pittsburgh	78	55	
Portland, Me.	77	49	
Portland, Ore.	70	53	
Rapid City	82	55	.06
Red Bluff	102	71	
Reno	94	40	
Richmond	92	71	.16
Sacramento	100	62	
St. Louis	85	67	
Salt Lake	97	62	
San Diego	84	72	

Storm track moves north to Canada

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Trip Area:
Fair tonight through Thursday, high temperatures Thursday near 85 and overnight lows tonight near 50.
Friday's outlook, dry but a little cooler.
Spraying and dusting conditions - winds will generally be under 5 miles an hour during early morning and evening hours, increasing to 8 to 12 m.p.h. afternoons.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair tonight through Thursday, high temperatures

in the 80s Thursday and overnight lows near 40.
Friday's outlook, mostly dry but cooler.
Synopsis:
Weak high pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern over the intermountain west.
This has caused the incoming Pacific storm track to move well north into Canada, leaving the Magic Valley under sunny skies and daytime temperatures near 90 degrees. However, this high pressure continues to weaken, and as a result, cooler Pacific air is

expected to bring temperatures back to normal by Friday.
Haying and harvest operations should continue in full swing. However, only light morning and evening dew is expected. Dusty winds may hamper spraying operations during the afternoon, but they shouldn't be strong enough to cause damage to bean windrows.
The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly fair with slightly below normal temperatures. High temperatures rising to the 75 to 80-degree range and overnight lows dropping to the 40s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.
89	51
92	51
84	46
81	42
23	

Ex-CIA head, ITT chiefs may face federal charges

©Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON - Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell has dropped a heavy hint that the government soon will seek indictments in the perjury investigation of former CIA Director Richard M. Helms and top executives of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.
Bell made the remark privately to a Chicago Sun-Times reporter after a press conference Tuesday at which he had announced the indictment of wheeler-dealer Tongson Park, alleged "paymaster" of the Korean bribery scandal.
Noting that Bell had pointed to the Park indictment in answer to a direct question a week ago by commenting, "We're getting into the season," the reporter asked, "Are we going to be hearing from you soon, also, on an indictment of Helms?"
"Well, it's getting to be that season, too," Bell replied.
The case is potentially explosive because Helms, according to several widely published reports has

threatened that if he is indicted and tried as a result of the investigation he will "take some other people with him."
The Wilmington (Del.) News-Journal reported in a copyrighted story last February that Helms has told Central Intelligence Agency officials and friends that if he is indicted and tried he will name former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as the man who ordered him to lie to a Senate committee. Helms has never denied that report.
At issue in the investigation is whether Helms, ITT chairman Harold S. Geneen or ITT vice president Edward J. Gerry Jr. lied when they testified on the CIA and ITT roles in trying to block the election in 1970 of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende.
Before the Senate Foreign Relations committee in 1973, for instance, Helms denied that the CIA - while he was its director - had either passed money to opponents of Allende or tried to overthrow the left-wing Allende government.
Much evidence has come to light since to throw his testimony into question. It later was disclosed, for in-

stance, that the CIA spent more than \$8 million on covert activities in Chile between 1970 and 1973.
Gerry recently told the Wilmington newspaper, which has broke several exclusive stories on the investigations, that ITT poured \$50,000 into Chile, in the direction of the CIA, to be used in working against the election of Allende. The plant conglomerate opposed Allende "because I feared that its \$150 million in separate assets in Chile would be nationalized. The assets were nationalized in 1971."
In their Senate testimony, however, both Geneen and Gerry denied that ITT had used any money to work against Allende.
The investigation, which began during the Ford administration, has been a problem for the Carter administration.
Those arguing against an indictment, including some present and former high government officials, have warned that a trial would necessitate making public so much classified information about CIA activities that national security would be damaged.

Survey director gets gate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dr. Vincent E. McKelvey, who has headed the U.S. Geological Survey for six years, has been forced to resign, it was revealed Tuesday.
Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said an expanded survey role, including responsibilities for environmental protection, energy development and mineral leasing, makes a change in leadership "desirable for the years ahead."
Andrus praised McKelvey, 61, for keeping the survey "on an even keel" during recent years.
But one survey worker feared the administration would make the job a political one. McKelvey's resignation is the first demanded with a change of administrations, another employe said, adding the agency is regarded as a politically neutral scientific body.
Assistant Secretary Joan Davenport "has told me the Geological Survey will never be politicized and I certainly hope that is correct," said McKelvey.
He said the department apparently "wanted its own team."

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby
Squeeze-sets up slam
If clubs break 3-2 there are no problems. If they break 4-1, a 5-3 diamond break will produce the 12th trick. If neither clubs or diamonds break, declarer can develop a squeeze if the same opponent must try to protect both suits.
The play is simple indeed provided that declarer starts proceedings with an unusual play. He must give away a club immediately.
The late Walter Syman dubbed this play the submarine squeeze.
Once the club is ducked, and we wonder just what percent of players won't just lay down the ace and king, declarer just falls into the squeeze by cashing all the high spades, hearts and clubs. On the last spade, as heart East must check a diamond to keep his high club and the hand is over.
Ask the Jacobys
An Iowa reader wants to know if Howard Schenken, one of the greatest players of all time, is still alive.
Howard is both alive and well, but plays practically no tournament bridge any more.
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" c/o his newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Medic ad limits rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission says organized medicine's restrictions on doctor-advertising deny necessary information to consumers about health care prices and services.
But the American Medical Association charges the FTC with "deception in medical advertising."
An underlying issue in hearings opening today on the FTC complaint is the rising cost of health care.
The commission has scheduled at least 21 days of hearings on its Dec. 22, 1975,

complaint challenging AMA policy on physician advertising.
The complaint - naming the AMA, the Connecticut State Medical Society and the New Haven County Medical Association - alleges that AMA's "Principles of Medical Ethics" prevents doctors from advertising the types and price of services they make available.
This discourages competition, fixes and stabilizes prices and denies consumers necessary information, the FTC contends.
The AMA, in a 103-page brief "answering the complaint," said:

"The AMA has not suppressed competition in the health care field.
-AMA's positions on advertising - and solicitation of patients - have never been shown to raise health care costs.
-The AMA, like the FTC, is deeply concerned about the costs of health care in the United States," said AMA's trial brief.
"Concern for health costs was undoubtedly one of the factors that led the commission to bring this action. But concern for costs should not be allowed to obscure the facts," it added.

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Pomerelle Magic Mtn.

WITH 1 PASS

★ SKI POMERELLE & MAGIC MOUNTAINS WITH ONE SEASON PASS Includes Night Skiing ★

GET YOUR PASS FROM THE POMERELLE BOOTH AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR!

● LIMITED TIME ONLY ●

1977-78 Season Passes Sold Through September 30 Only

Whirlpool

HARVEST SALE

Sale Ends Saturday, Sept. 10th

REFRIGERATORS FROM AS LOW AS	\$269
DISHWASHERS FROM AS LOW AS	\$199
RANGES FROM AS LOW AS	\$219
MICROWAVE FROM AS LOW AS	\$299
FREEZERS FROM AS LOW AS	\$229
WASHERS FROM AS LOW AS	\$259
DRYERS FROM AS LOW AS	\$209
WASHER-DRYER PAIR FROM AS LOW AS	\$444

Magic Valley's Largest

Whirlpool DEALER

Showcase

ONE DAY SERVICE & DELIVERY!

251 Main West
Twin Falls 733-4090

The Secret of Our Success...WE SELL MORE for LESS

China probes phone setup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China may be planning to set up a domestic satellite system to improve telephone communications across its vast land, an American industry spokesman reports.

An eight-man delegation representing American satellite communications companies visited Peking Aug. 8-17 and was shown a Chinese-designed and built 10-meter satellite earth station such as normally used in domestic communications. Ten meters is about 30 feet and refers to the size of the antenna "dish" used by an earth station.

Chinese communications people also asked the visitors many technical questions about the operations of a domestic satellite system.

"They told us nothing about their plans but the thrust of their questions led us to believe they planned a domestic system in the future," said John Sodaliski Monday.

Sodaliski is staff vice president of the communications division of the Electronics-Industries Association.

The Chinese could use improved nationwide communications, he said. "It is a large country with a lot of people without a significant communications infrastructure," he said. "I'm sure it's very difficult to telephone across the country."

Sodaliski said it would be relatively cheaper for China to

develop a satellite system than to try to span the mainland with landlines or a microwave system.

Sales of American equipment for such a system might run into trouble because of U.S. export controls and trade policy.

The delegates said in a statement that one Chinese official "observed on several occasions these questions (export controls and the lack of favorable trade treatment) precluded any serious thought of significant trade ... in technology areas."

Sodaliski, who has visited the People's Republic of China three times, said he and the others were impressed with the gains the Chinese had made during the past decade in the design and construction of their own telephone equipment. These include switching and transmission gear as well as the development of some original packaging concepts.

"It was good, solid, dependable equipment and clearly well maintained," Sodaliski said.

Most of the equipment seen in the telephone and telegraph buildings was of Chinese manufacture, the delegation found.

"As with the earth station, the delegation was impressed not only with the high quality of the equipment but with the meticulous maintenance of the equipment and physical plant," the delegation said.

ALBERTSONS FROM

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS



BEEF CHUCK BLADE ROAST
Albertson's Supreme
Save 39¢
49¢ lb.



7 Bone Roast
Center Cut
Albertson's Supreme
Save 39¢
59¢ lb.



ARM ROAST
Beef Chuck, Albertson's
Supreme, Save 31¢
88¢ lb.



SHANK HAM
Rath Bone In
Save 10¢
88¢ lb.



HAM
Half Smoked
Pork
Bone In
Save 10¢
99¢ lb.

FREEZER BEEF SALE

Locker Side, Albertson's Supreme 275 to 325 lbs. Cut and Wrapped Free
Save 14¢
75¢ lb.



LAMB CHOPS
Shoulder Blade Cut
Save 20¢
1.39 lb.

Lamb Rib Chops Save 30¢ lb. **2.49**
Lamb Leg whole or Half, Save 19¢ lb. **1.79**

Hot Dogs Armour Star Meat 1/2 lb. Save 20¢ **1.49**
Lunch Meat 1/2 lb. 11¢, 3/4 lb. 17¢, 1 lb. 23¢, Save 10¢ **88¢**

FISHERBOY FISHSTICKS 2lb. Package Save 20¢ **1.69**

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GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the label with proof of purchase and Albertson's will replace or refund your money, whichever you prefer.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

JONATHON APPLES
New Crop Save \$1.00
5 \$1 Lbs. For

CARROTS
Clip Top Crisp and Juicy, Save 50¢
6 \$1 lbs. only

PEPPERS
Firm and Meaty Save 48¢
12 \$1 for

GRAPEFRUIT
Large Pink and Good, Save 44¢
4 89¢ for

SALAD TOMATOES
Plump & Delicious SAVE 30¢
29¢ lb.

Glass panes haunt Maine buildings

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They're mutual, however, be licensed to operate by either the federal government or the government of the state in which they operate.

A copy of the booklet may be obtained by writing the Public Information Department, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 60 Liberty St., New York, N.Y. 10045.

Scientists fear spread of rabies

LONDON (UPI) — Foxes are scurrying only yards from Buckingham Palace and even the busy Trafalgar Square, but the cry going up is "careful" and not "halloo."

Safar.

The country, foxes, infiltration of cities, to feed on dogs, cats and other pets as well as pigeons is a serious matter to scientists, who fear the dreaded rabies may leap the English Channel.

The fox has already carried rabies across Europe and into France, where it was recently reported from Paris.

If the disease jumps the English Channel — the last barrier to Britain — the far-ranging virus could spread its way through to the British Isles.

In a report Tuesday to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, a zoologist of the University of London said a fox has been seen drinking from a puddle of a few hundred yards from Buckingham Palace; another was run over at Waterloo Station, one of London's main commuter terminals; and still another was spotted near Fleet Street, the home of many London newspapers.

The "Scientific Times" told the conference in Birmingham there are "very widely distributed breeding populations" within three miles of the center of London, and even within Birmingham, Bristol and Belfast.

The fact that foxes can carry a disease far and wide has been shown by the widespread pet infestation of seals, mink, a disease affecting about 30 per cent of Britain's fox population.

During the final stages of the disease, foxes seek warmth in houses, tool sheds, garages and cell eaves; and transmit the disease to "pets and people," Harris said.

Harris said rabies is most likely to cross the English Channel through an infected pet smuggled through customs or a stray animal that escapes from a vessel docked in a British port.

"Since most of our ports are surrounded by urban areas and since 50 per cent of the population live in larger cities, it is highly probable that such infected animals will first appear in an urban area."

"If this does occur, it is virtually inevitable that rabies will then become established in the urban fox population."

"Since foxes are very numerous, they are very difficult to control. Furthermore—by living in such close proximity to man, urban foxes are in an ideal situation to infect him or his pets."

Pre-school to begin

GLENS FERRY — Youngsters in Glens Ferry who will be four years old before Oct. 15 are invited to participate in a pre-school development program for low income youngsters.

The program will be starting late in September and will run through next May. It will be a home-based training with a parent-educator assigned to each city, who will call on the mother of each youngster enrolled and familiarize her with training methods used in the program.

Mothers will be briefed on how to instruct their children in good health and nutrition habits, pre-reading exercises, proper speaking and motion control.

Classes in a training center, one in Glens Ferry and one in Madras, will be held weekly by the children twice monthly, where they will be instructed in socializing, sharing and language development.

Full medical, dental and psychiatric services will be available for each youngster, as well as parents receiving social services.

The parent-educator in each city will meet one day a week with B.E.A. Director and staff. Director's staff will be including social workers in family and health education services, to check each youngster's progress.

Parents who believe their youngster may be eligible, should contact Rose Warburton, Mountain Home, or Myra Mitchell, Glens Ferry, in the local Welfare Department offices.

Applications are being taken for a parent-educator for each locality, and these may be made by contacting Virginia Bolso, or by calling 345-2820. Applicants selected will be trained a week at a federal school in Millville, Ohio.

BAKERY SPECIALS

ASS'T SWEET ROLLS
 Fresh Daily Good Anytime Save 61'
Bonus Buy!
899¢ For
Bonus Buy!
COOKIES
 Peanut Butter Great for School Lunches. Save 47'
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 French
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CORN
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PIZZA
 Toppings 13.5 oz. Sausage, Cheese, Pepparoni or Hamburger. Save 20'
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 1 1/2 oz. German Choc. Choc. or Brownies. Save 30'
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SIDE DISHES
 Stouffer's 12 oz. Spin. Souf. Noodles Ramonoff, Mac. & Ch. Pot. Au Gratin, Sea. Potatoes. Save 12'
Bonus Buy!
66¢
JUICE
 Good Day 12 oz. Save 14'
Bonus Buy!
21¢ for
MEAT ENTREES
 Hungry Man 11.25 oz. Chicken, Turkey, Sols. Steak. Save 21'
Bonus Buy!
88¢
EGG ROLL
 Lu Choy 6.5 oz. Shrimp, Chicken, Lobster or Meat/Shrimp. Save 15'
Bonus Buy!
59¢
Fruit Pies Kitchen Treat 6 oz. Apple or Peach. Save 25'
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Meat Pies Kitchen Treat 6 oz. Chicken, Turkey or Beef. Save 20'
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Bonus Buy!
99¢
Egg Beaters 16 ounce. Save 5'
Bonus Buy!
1.09
Shredded Hashbrowns Ore-Ida 24 oz. Save 5'
Bonus Buy!
64¢
Mrs. Goodcookie 16 ounce Superior Oatmeal Raisin
LOW PRICE
99¢
Mrs. Goodcookie 16 ounce Ther-Choc-Chip or Plain Choc. Chip
LOW PRICE
1.09
Birdseye Orange Plus 12 ounce
LOW PRICE
82¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

NALLEYS REGULAR CHILI with BEANS
 30 oz. Cans. **99¢**

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES
 One Pound Box. **59¢**

COOKIE CRISP CEREAL
 New from Ralston Chocolate or Vanilla 11 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

BUDWEISER BEER
 6 Pack 12 oz. Cans. **\$1.29**

Jacques Bonet Champagne
 Cold Duck (Very Special) and California (Extra Dry) . . . 5th. . . **\$1.89**

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TUNA FLAKES
 6 oz. Cans. . . . **2 for \$1**
 Without Coupon . . . 33¢
 Limit 1 per Coupon
 Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1977

ALBERTSONS COUPON

Hi Dri
TOWELS
3 for \$1.00
 Without Coupon . . . 2 for \$1.00
 Limit 3 per Coupon
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Prices Effective Sept. 7-8-9-10, 1977

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 1221 Addison Ave. E.

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If, for any reason, we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Fine Quality Stainless Flatware!

China probes phone setup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China may be planning to set up a domestic satellite system to improve telephone communications across its vast land, an American industry spokesman reports.

An eight-man delegation representing American satellite communications companies visited Peking Aug. 8-17 and was shown a Chinese-designed and built 10-meter satellite earth station such as normally used in domestic communications. Ten meters is about 30 feet and refers to the size of the antenna "dish" used by an earth station.

Chinese communications people also asked the visitors many technical questions about the "operations" of a domestic satellite system.

"They told us nothing about their plans but the thrust of their questions led us to believe they planned a domestic system in the future," said John Sodolski Monday.

Sodolski is staff vice president of the communications division of the Electronics Industries Association.

"The Chinese could use improved nationwide communications," he said.

"It is a large country with a lot of people without a significant communications infrastructure," he said, "I'm sure it's very difficult to telephone across the country."

Sodolski said it would be relatively cheaper for China to

develop a satellite system than to try to span the mainland with landlines or microwave systems.

Sales of American equipment for such a system might run into trouble because of U.S. export controls and trade policy.

The delegates said in a statement that one Chinese official "observed on several occasions these questions (export controls and the lack of favorable trade treatment) precluded any serious thought of significant trade in technology areas."

Sodolski, who has visited the People's Republic of China three times, said he and the others were impressed with the gains the Chinese had made during the past decade in the design and construction of their own telephone equipment. These include switching and transmission gear as well as the development of some original packaging concepts.

"It was good, solid, dependable equipment and clearly well maintained," Sodolski said.

Most of the equipment seen in the telephone and telegraph buildings was of Chinese manufacture, the delegation found.

"As with the earth station, the delegation was impressed not only with the high quality of the equipment, but with the meticulous maintenance of the equipment and physical plant," the delegation said.

ALBERTSONS FRO

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS



BEEF CHUCK BLADE ROAST

49¢ lb.

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Center Cut Albertson's Supreme, Save 39¢



ARM ROAST

88¢ lb.

Beef Chuck, Albertson's Supreme, Save 31¢



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HAM

99¢ lb.

Rath Bone In Save 10¢

FREEZER BEEF SALE

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75¢ lb.

LAMB CHOPS

1.39 lb.

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Hot Dogs Armour Sliced Meat 1 1/2 lb. Save 20¢ **1.49**

Lunch Meat Ham or Turkey Sliced 5 oz. Save 10¢ **88¢**

FISHERBOY FISHSTICKS

2 lb. Package Save 20¢ **1.69**

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If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the label with proof of purchase and Albertson's will replace or refund your money whichever you prefer.

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JONATHON APPLES

New Crop Save \$1.00

5 \$1 Lbs. For

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Clip Top, Crisp and Juicy, Save 50¢

61¢ lbs. only

PEPPERS

Firm and Meaty Save 48¢

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GRAPEFRUIT

Large Pink and Good, Save 44¢

4 for 89¢

SALAD TOMATOES

Plump & Delicious SAVE 30¢

29¢ lb.

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BAKERY SPECIALS

ASS'T SWEET ROLLS

Fresh Daily Good Anytime Save 61'

Bonus Buy!

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COOKIES

Peanut Butter Great for School Lunches. Save 47'

Bonus Buy!

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16 oz. loaf Save 47'

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FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

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16 oz. 5 pack White or Whole Wheat. Save 44'

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for only

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Totino 13.5 oz. Sausage, Cheese, Pepperoni or Hamburger. Save 20'

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CAKES

13 1/2 oz. German Choc. Chocor Brownies Save 30'

Bonus Buy!

99¢

SIDE DISHES

Stouffer's 13 oz. Spin. Saut. Noodles Romanoff, Mac. & Ch., Pot. Au Gratin, Sco. Potatoes. Save 12'

Bonus Buy!

66¢

JUICE

Good Day 12 oz. Save 14'

Bonus Buy!

21¢

for

MEAT ENTREES

Hungry Man 11.25 oz. Chicken, Turkey, Salls. Steak. Save 21'

Bonus Buy!

88¢

EGG ROLL

La Choy 6.5 oz. Shrimp, Chicken, Lobster or Meat/Shrimp. Save 15'

Bonus Buy!

59¢

Fruit Pies

Kitchen Treat 6 oz. Apple or Peach. Save 25'

Bonus Buy!

5 only \$1

Meat Pies

Kitchen Treat 6 oz. Chicken, Turkey or Beef. Save 20'

Bonus Buy!

6 for \$1

Pizza Snack Tray

7.25 oz. Assorted Save 15'

Bonus Buy!

99¢

Egg-Beaters

16 ounce Save 6'

Bonus Buy!

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Bonus Buy!

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Mrs. Goodcookie

16 ounce Sugar or Oatmeal Raisin

LOW PRICE

99¢

Mrs. Goodcookie

16 ounce Choc. Chip or Plain Choc. Chip

LOW PRICE

1.09

Birdseye Orange Plus

12 ounce

LOW PRICE

82¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

NALLEYS REGULAR

CHILI with BEANS

30 oz. Cans. Save 20'

Bonus Buy!

99¢

KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES

One Pound Box. Save 10'

Bonus Buy!

59¢

COOKIE CRISP CEREAL

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Bonus Buy!

89¢

BUDWEISER BEER

6 Pack 12 oz. Cans. Save 10'

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\$1.29

Jacques Bonet Champagne

Cold Duck (Very Special) and California (Extra Dry) . . . 5th . . .

\$1.89

ALBERTSONS COUPON

Priority Albacore

TUNA FLAKES

6 oz. Cans. 2 for \$1

Without Coupon . . . 53¢

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Coupon Expires Sept. 10, 1977

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Hi Dri

TOWELS


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Albertsons

We really care.

1221 Addison Ave. E.

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Applicants selected will be trained a week at a federal school in Millville, Utah.

Fine Quality Stainless Flatware!

Pot 'supermarket' raided by police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dennis Peron says his Big Top marijuana "supermarket" was a pot consumer's dream for nearly three years, until police raided it.

Located in San Francisco's Eureka Valley, the Big Top had regular hours, a wide inventory of smokes and a mellow environment.

But, says Peron, his "vibes" apparently let him down recently as he and five others are charged with selling a lid of marijuana and some LSD to undercover policemen.

Peron, who was wounded in the leg when police raided his Victorian house July 20, said from his hospital bed Monday he is hoping for a landmark trial in which a San Francisco jury can express their true feelings about marijuana.

He estimated he had 5,000 to 6,000 active customers, whom he knew by name.

"They were working class people. People who hold every kind of job from construction worker to downtown bureaucrat."

The Big Top, he said, kept regular hours. We were open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., six days a week. Closed on Sundays, day of rest.

"There were five or six different kinds of pot," Peron said. "From very upper Colombian to Mexican. With signs — it had the price right on it. There was no dickering and no one was getting ripped."

Peron considers himself a "utopian" who sifted his money back into the community. He's known as an organizer of Eureka Valley events and helped start the Island Restaurant, now closed, which was an organic collectively run establishment which also featured local poets and musicians.

A candidate for the board of supervisors, camera store owner Harvey Milk, said Peron was the "opposite of a profiteer."

"My experience has been one where I've seen his money and energy going back into the community," Milk said.

Peron said he lives a simple lifestyle and pointed to his Volkswagen and wardrobe of Jargery T-shirts and jeans as evidence.

"I've always tried to funnel the money back to the people," he said. "I funnel it back into projects that create organic lifestyles."

Police narcotics officers said they normally don't make many busts for marijuana but that Peron's operation was too obviously flouting the law to be overlooked.

"We don't ignore blatant violations of the law," said deputy district attorney James Dremann.



Latest in hangings

RAND-McNally has opened a new map store in Chicago in a building designed by famed architect Daniel Burnham. A \$24,000 geophysical globe hangs from the ceiling of the 1906 building. The globe is one of 7,700 maps, Atlases and globes that will be on display.

Portugal-Israeli ties worry Arabs

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers Tuesday expressed concern over Portugal's upgrading of ties with Israel but ended a four-day conference with a sharp rebuff to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

At a two-hour windup session, the ministers adopted a resolution that "expressed concern over Portugal's move to raise a diplomatic representation with Israel to ambassador level." Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad said.

Riad said the ministers refrained from drawing up a harsher statement "because they are keen on preserving relations" with the Lisbon government.

Delegates also ignored a Palestinian bid to draw them into a debate on the fighting in southern Lebanon between leftist and Israeli-backed Christians.

At the last business session Monday night, the PLO presented a memorandum alleging it received "through the United States Embassy in Beirut" two Israeli threats demanding withdrawal of guerrilla forces from the border area.

The memorandum appealed to the Arab countries to take measures to deal with the supposed threats and said the Palestinians "should not be left to face this situation alone."

The ministers were "moved" by the memorandum. "The conference took note of it," Riad said, "but southern Lebanon is no longer on the agenda. It was not discussed."

An U.S. Embassy official in Beirut immediately denied the PLO claim, saying "There is not a grain of truth in it."

Some Arab foreign ministers believed the PLO document was just a ploy to raise the issue of south Lebanon after it had been dropped from the agenda at the behest of the Lebanese government.

The only action the ministers took in regard to Lebanon was a decision Monday night to renew the mandate of the pan-Arab peacemaking force deployed there for another six months starting mid-October.

The ministers also decided to establish a special fund to help the inhabitants of Arab lands occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

UN secretary impressed by Soviet SALT support

MOSCOW (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim met Tuesday with Soviet leaders and said he was impressed by the strong support expressed for a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the United States.

Waldheim had a second round of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and said he will meet with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev next Monday.

Waldheim told a news conference in the Soviet capital he was personally more optimistic about the prospects for a new Soviet-American arms limitation treaty now than he was last May in Geneva.

"I was quite impressed by the strong support Mr. Gromyko gave to a new SALT agreement," Waldheim said. Gromyko expressed the great interest of the Soviet Union in concluding an agreement but he added that the outcome does not depend on the Soviet Union alone.

"My impression is that the

Soviet Union is sincerely interested in concluding a new SALT agreement," Waldheim told the news conference.

The U.N. official, who is making his first official visit to the Soviet Union in four years, said he and Gromyko discussed Middle East peace prospects "extensively" in their two days of talks.

Waldheim leaves Moscow Wednesday for a tour of the Soviet provinces. He said he would return to the capital Sunday and meet with President Brezhnev on Monday before returning to New York.

"I cannot tell you what the outcome of the efforts toward a Geneva Middle East conference will be," Waldheim said. "I consider the situation very serious."

Gromyko told Waldheim Sunday that a new Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitations treaty "can be achieved." At an official state luncheon he gave Waldheim, Gromyko also said "his government wants an undelayed and just settlement" of the Middle East conflict.

"We are firmly convinced that success at the talks on

strategic arms limitation is quite attainable. It can be achieved on the basis of strict observance of the principle of equality and undiminished security of the two sides," Gromyko said.

"The Soviet Union, whose consistent peaceful course is well known, will not be found wanting," Gromyko said.

Gromyko's statements echoed a commentary Sunday in the Communist newspaper Pravda blaming Washington for the failure of the SALT talks.

"The statements of good intention by representatives of the U.S. ruling circles too often do not tally with their real policies," Pravda said.

But the commentary made no reference to a White House statement Saturday that the United States and Soviet Union will let the 1972 SALT pact expire Oct. 3 without any formal attempt to extend it.

The implication from Washington was that the side would voluntarily honor the terms of the lapsed agreement while talks are under way on a new treaty, and not begin a scramble to build up nuclear arsenals.

Desert war rages

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia claimed today that more than 750 Ethiopian troops had been killed and eight tanks destroyed in renewed fighting in the Ogaden desert war.

A communique released by Somalia's Soma news agency said 150 Ethiopians were killed and eight tanks destroyed in clashes in the mountains west of the outpost town of Jijiga.

Jijiga was the scene of fierce fighting for over a week and both Somali insurgents and the

Ethioplans claim to have captured it.

The communique also said that 672 Ethiopian troops were killed Tuesday in fighting at the village of Gusha, near the town of Gindir, in Ethiopia's southern bale province.

The Somalis report that the nation's strongman, Mengistu Haile Mariam, had personally led his troops on a drive to relieve Jijiga and had repulsed Somali forces there.

Bolivia to release prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Tuesday Bolivian officials have assured him "immediate and early efforts" would be made to provide relief and justice for American prisoners held in that country without trial.

Hansen just returned from a trip to Bolivia to obtain the release of Tom McGinnis, Idaho Falls, who has been imprisoned since June 4, 1976, and to represent the interests of several members of Congress and concerned American families.

He said the trip was capped by the release of two prisoners and assurances that early action would be taken to secure decisions in the 20 remaining cases.

Released last Friday were Richard Farmer, Dallas, Tex., and Diana Walker, Austin, Tex.

Hansen said after meeting with American and Bolivian officials, he was "confident that McGinnis and others will now receive an early determination of their cases."

He said he was assured by Bolivian officials "that immediate and early efforts would be made to release those who had completed their obligations" and those who might be held with little or insufficient evidence of wrongdoing.


The congressman said laws were being "modified, processes streamlined and new judges and prosecutors appointed to speed up the general handling of cases."

Hansen said after carefully reviewing the McGinnis case, he was "confident that he is innocent of any wrongdoing which would cause him extended problems with Bolivian authorities."

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Boise: Westgate Plaza
Nampa: 924 3rd St. South
Caldwell: Kimball & Dearborn



Pageant ante up

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss-America Pageant officials have raised the financial stakes in the 57-year-old event by increasing the winner's scholarship prize from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Albert A. Marks Jr., pageant-board chairman, made the announcement Monday at a private briefing for the 50 contestants.

Marks said the scholarship prize was increased "in recognition of the increase of the cost of education."

The pageant earlier announced plans to increase the scholarship prizes given to other finalists. In all the pageant will award \$109,000 in such scholarships, Marks said, up from last year's total of \$74,500.

The Merlino's Are Coming...
Marilyn's Bringing Trombette



Over 60 perform

ENNOSUKE Ichikawa of Japan's Grand Kabuki Theater transforms himself into a spectacular demon for his role in the Kabuki which is showing in New York. From left to right, above, Ichikawa is shown before and during his makeup application and at far left, the finished product.

Lance's problems grew from promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance's financial problems mushroomed from a simple promise.

President Carter's close friend and trusted advisor gave a written pledge to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in January that as a condition for confirmation to economic budget director he would dispose of more than 200,000 shares of stock he owned in the National Bank of Georgia by Dec. 31.

The reason was to remove any hint of conflict of interest. As the time grew nearer for the sale of his holdings, Lance found himself in a tenuous and financially devastating situation.

The price of the stock was falling rapidly. The bank had run into troubles for writing off bad real estate loans. Lance had purchased the stock in 1975 and 1976 for \$17.73 a share. It had plummeted to as low as \$8 per share in July. If the price did not rise, Lance stood to lose some \$1.6 million.

Lance turned to Carter for help. The President responded in July by asking the committee, chaired by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., to allow Lance more time to dispose of the stock. If it refused, Lance would suffer "an undue financial burden," Carter said.

The panel was prepared to honor Carter's request until it was revealed that NBG had opened a \$50,000 correspondent relationship — a non-interest bearing account — with the First National Bank of Chicago.

That same bank had given

Lance a \$4 million loan in January to refinance a \$2.2 million loan Lance had obtained in 1975 from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company of New York.

The New York loan was used to buy the Atlanta bank stock.

The committee then decided to summon Lance to discuss the stock sale and bank transactions.

At a much publicized hearing, Lance described the Chicago loan as "a straightforward business transaction" and said progress was being made in the sale of his stock.

The committee responded sympathetically. In fact, Ribicoff said the media had "smear(ed) Lance) from one end of the country to the other."

In my opinion, Ribicoff's statement turned out to be a much bigger development than originally thought. Ribicoff revealed during the hearing that Comptroller of the Currency John Heilmann was "conducting an inquiry concerning possible violations of the National Bank Act."

Heilmann is responsible for regulating the nation's 4,700 national banks.

Lance expressed confidence that nothing improper would be found.

On Aug. 18, the results of Heilmann's 36-day inquiry were made public. Heilmann said his investigators turned up nothing to warrant prosecution, but it was not a complete exoneration.

It raised numerous questions about Lance's banking activities while he headed the Calhoun Ga., First National Bank and NBG in Atlanta.

And it laid out extensive details on numerous banking transactions, including \$450,000 in cumulative overdrafts by Lance and his relatives and a series of questionable loans, prompting Heilmann to say there were "unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice."

Heilmann called the overdrafts "unsafe and unsound banking practices." Less than three hours later, Lance was on national television to say he found the report "very favorable."

The President flew in from Camp David to appear at Lance's side. He said Lance was "a man of complete integrity" who enjoys "my complete confidence and support."

Carter told Lance: "Bert, I'm proud of you."

Since the report was released, the news media has almost daily turned up additional information about Lance's financial dealings. Several politicians, as well as newspaper editorial writers and civic groups, have called on him to resign or Carter to fire him.

A new phase in the Bert Lance saga opens this week with the return of Congress from its August recess. Three committees, including Ribicoff's, will be going over the Lance case in minute detail.

The bottom line on Lance is whether he — and Carter — can weather a storm that has grown to hurricane proportions.

Raymond Bradam, 72; his wife, Lillian Mae; their daughter, Opal Lee; sons, Billy and Richard; Billy's wife, and two juvenile members of the family.

Lawson said Todd Ishill, 15, and Dean Gutierrez, 16, both of Cleveland, were riding a motorcycle Sunday when they discovered the marijuana growing in a field. The sheriff said they were jumped by members of the Bradam family.

Lawson said the Bradams apparently thought the two youths were going to steal part of the crop. "They tied the boys up, cut their hair with pocket knives, took them to the house and set them in chairs and then knocked them out and put them into the trunk of a car," he said.

Pot, bombs studied

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Summer term students studied how to grow marijuana at the University of Connecticut and this semester they can learn to build an atomic bomb.

The school's fall handbook stresses the course "How To Build An Atomic Bomb" will not attempt to construct an actual atomic bomb, nor

Bradley County Sheriff Lamar Lawson said eight members of a local family, including two juveniles, had been charged with kidnaping, armed robbery, aggravated assault, manufacture of marijuana and possession of an illegal drug for resale.

Arrested late Monday were

will try to get nuclear material.

That may ease the worries of UConn officials, which has no control over the course being offered by the student-run Experimental College.

During the summer, students in the Experimental College taught other students how to grow marijuana.

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Marchers rally in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A farmworkers' "March for Human Rights" which started nearly 1,500 miles away in Austin, Tex., ended Monday in a Labor Day rally on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

About 500 members of the Texas Farmworkers Union (TFWU) and their supporters gathered at the monument to hear speakers call for legislation giving migrant farm workers the right to

organize, to hold union elections, and to bargain collectively for union contracts.

Labor songs in Spanish and English were mixed with the speeches.

About 30 marchers, mostly Mexican migrants who work on large farms in the Rio Grande Valley along the U.S.-Mexico border, left Austin for Washington June 18.

They walked 20 miles a day for 80 days, stopping about the

way for support rallies and staying in churches and private homes.

Speakers at the rally asked for repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which nullifies organizing efforts by allowing states to pass "right to work" laws that ban union shops.

The TFWU, a part of agricultural workers to earn at least the federally set minimum wage. Under

current law they are excluded.

"The more hungry we are, the cheaper and harder we will work," Antonio Orendain, crowd. "The answer to our problems is to have collective bargaining rights."

He said the average income of the Rio Grande workers is less than \$2,500. The national average is about \$6,000.

Orendain and his supporters will be in Washington for

several days to meet with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and members of Congress.

Orendain said the TFWU asked to meet with President Carter but was told he "was too busy." They declined an offer to meet with presidential assistant Midge Costanza, citing "the unproductiveness of her previous meetings with Mexican-American groups."

Workers conclude march

MEMBERS OF THE Texas Farm Workers Union march past the White House in Washington, D.C., Monday, concluding a 1,500 mile journey from Austin, Tex. A rally in the national capital followed the windup of the march, conducted to dramatize the union's demand for legislation giving them the right to organize and their call for repeal of work laws.

CROP	Daily Crop Water Use — Inches Et — September				Daily Forecast (Et)	Accum. Water Use (Et) from date shown in column thru September 5				
	2	3	4	5		5	3	1	30	28
ALFALFA	22	26	23	26	20	3	8	1.2	1.6	2.0
BEETS	26	27	25	27	21	3	8	1.2	1.7	2.1
POTAТОES	22	25	23	25	16	3	7	1.2	1.6	2.0
BEANS	Terminated									
F. CORN	21	25	22	24	18	2	7	1.1	1.6	2.0
S. CORN	28	26	24	26	19	3	8	1.2	1.7	2.1
PASTURE	22	27	21	26	20	3	8	1.2	1.7	2.0

Worms work on byproduct

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Omaha Union Stockyards plans to make some money from tons of manure left by its temporary visitors and has called in some 1 million red worms to help with the task.

James L. Smith, Omaha Livestock Market Inc. president, said Sunday the worms have been working their way through an estimated 2 tons of manure.

The end product from the worms' efforts, Smith said, hopefully will be a loose fertile black dirt that can be used in fields or yards.

He said under normal conditions it takes about six

weeks for the manure to be converted to compost.

The stockyard has too much manure — about 14,000 to 17,000 tons annually — for the worms to handle so Smith said a large compost operation was scheduled to start later this month.

Smith said some costs might be recovered from the worm operation through the sale of worms and castings. He said the worm population was expected to double in 60 to 90 days and that the worm castings could be about as nutritious to plants as regular potting soil.

"It's anyone's guess how it will all come out," Smith said. "At least it'll do some work; we can throw the castings in our gardens and go fishing."

Cloud seed funds asked

OKANESDALE, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Department of Natural Resources says cloud seeding may once again come true for eastern Washington cattlemen and farmers.

The state has applied for a federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant of \$500,000 to carry out the program.

The Seattle office of the EDA has already tentatively approved the grant. Final approval is expected from the main office at Washington, D.C.

Shots for plants?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Farmers might try vaccinating their vegetables, with regular booster shots, as a means of protecting them against disease; two researchers told the American Chemical Society Thursday.

Drs. Joseph Kuc and Frank L. Caruso of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, told the society at its annual meeting their research indicates plants can be immunized, like people, through vaccines.

It is "a new approach" for practical control of disease in plants," Kuc said, one which can protect crops against

diseases which cut their yield.

A vaccine made from noninfectious forms of disease-causing germs or weakened germs is injected into the plants, they said. In some cases, booster shots follow.

Infection deliberately applied to 66 immunized watermelons killed one plant. However, 37 of 60 unprotected plants died, they said.

Kuc and Caruso also immunized cucumbers and muskmelons. "Green" beans were protected against a deadly fungus by injections of another, harmless fungus.

Crop lost

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Disease has destroyed 80 percent of the papaya plantations in southern Taiwan and threatens to wipe out the island's entire crop of the tropical fruit.

Government agricultural officials said Monday papayas on some 2,500 acres of plantations, died in the past few weeks of what experts described as "papaya ring spot virus."

Cotton men in protest

HILLSBORO, Tex. (UPI) — Hundreds of Central Texas cotton farmers in sign-draped tractors and pickup trucks rode across the state's main highway, arteries Monday, protesting low prices and what they called "the worst farm year since the Depression."

Mary Degner, a farmer's wife and co-organizer of the demonstration, led a group of about 75 tractors and pickup trucks from Hillsboro to Dallas. Other groups demonstrated near Waco, Temple and outlying farming areas.

"Farmers are going to have to learn to act like a minority group," Jay Nathan, president of the Texas Farmers Union for the past 16 years, said.

"This is very awkward for farmers. Farmers tend to be

conservative and independent. They're not accustomed to getting together like this to protest anything."

The farmers said they were protesting a drop in prices that made their usual six to seven per cent profit just a memory. They said they were now expecting a four to five per cent loss for the year.

The Merlino's Are Coming...

Grandma's Bringing Riccigli

Earl's pearls on air

STERLING, Ill. (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has announced he will begin a daily five-minute radio commentary program dealing with current issues in agriculture.

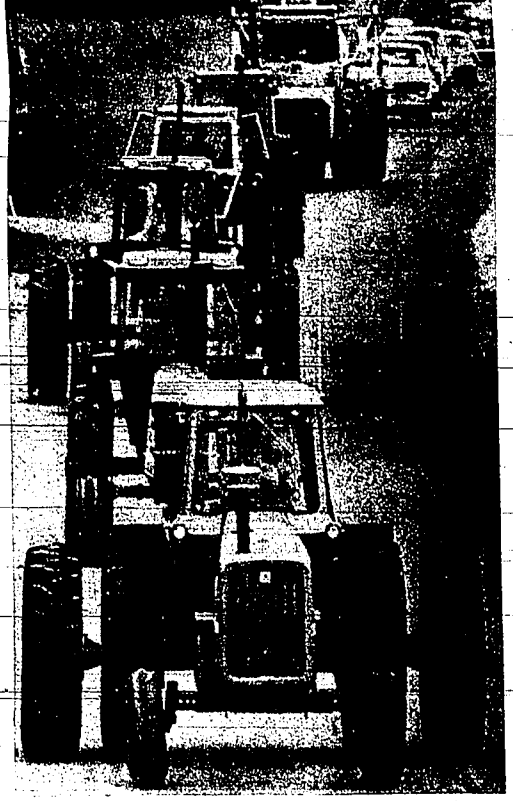
The idea for the show came from radio station WSDR in Sterling-Rock Falls and its sales manager, Don Oberbiller, a station spokesman said Tuesday. The show is being syndicated by a Los Angeles firm.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FLEET IT ...

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TRACTORS, PICKUPS CLOG TEXAS HIGHWAY ... low price protest slows traffic near Waco

Storage workshops set

WAHA-WAHEA: Wash (UPI) — Three public workshops in Idaho to screen more than two dozen potential pumped storage sites in the Pacific Northwest were announced today by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The first session will be Sept. 13 in Payette, followed by workshops in Boise on Sept. 14 and in Lewiston on Sept. 20.

The corps said several of the sites will be selected for study on whether their development to help meet future power needs is economically, environmentally and socially feasible.

Pumped storage reservoirs are used in a number of countries for conserving water for electrical power production and other needs, the engineers said. When energy demands are low, water from a stream or lake is pumped via a penstock or tunnel into an upper storage reservoir and held for release as needed.

None of the potential 20 pumped storage sites under consideration by the corps is further study are in Idaho, 11

in Oregon and six in Washington. Additionally, there are two potential sites in Montana.

The Idaho locations are Traubill Basin near Deschwood Reservoir on the Payette River; Haley Ridge and Indian Creek; Hells Canyon Reservoir on the Snake River. Lost basin near Big Creek on the Salmon River. Whiskey Creek, Danceshake Reservoir on the Clearwater River, Coyote Hutto, Swan Falls-Guffey Reservoir on the Snake River, and Singer Creek, Swan Falls Reservoir on the Snake River.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 7
NORTHWEST INC. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Advertisement: September 5
Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

SEPTEMBER 10
SHARPE RIVER AUSTON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: September 9
Auctioneers: Vern, Elara & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 11
JACK LACY, GOODING
Advertisement: September 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

SEPTEMBER 12
HEWLETT & COCHRAN HOUSEHOLD DISPERAL EVENING SALE
Advertisement: September 9
Auctioneers: Vern, Elara & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 13
THE ABRAMOWSKIS HOUSEHOLD DISPERAL EVENING SALE
Advertisement: September 11
Auctioneers: Vern, Elara & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 14
EARL & CLEO WILL ESTATE, RUPERT
Advertisement: September 12
Auctioneers: Vern, Elara & Messersmith

SEPTEMBER 14
NORTH MAIN BAIT, GOODING
Advertisement: September 12
Auctioneers: Wall & Estes & Sola Management Co.

SEPTEMBER 15
THE BUSS HALLS
Advertisement: September 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market activity including NYSE, NASDAQ, and various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, etc.

Valley beans

Great northons: average 12.83; 2 dealers at 18.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 2 dealers at 17.00. Pintos: average 12.10; 3 dealers at 12.50; 6 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.

Grain, meat futures up; potatoes ease slightly

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO Grain and meat futures were generally higher Tuesday while potatoes eased slightly.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds such as Fidelity, American Mutual, and others with their respective performance metrics.

Grain, meat futures up; potatoes ease slightly

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co., Inc.) 733-6013 Toll Free 1-800-632-1177. Basis was higher, 10 1/2 cents lower at 15 cent. December for humpers and under for boxes.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 a.m. prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 3.33, oats 3.42, mixed grains 3.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Dividend announced

BOISE (UPI) — A regular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents per share was announced Tuesday by the board of directors of Albertson's, Inc.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market authoritative metals publication.

Bean prices listed

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean prices for the week of Aug. 30 have been posted by the California Agricultural and Food Marketing Administration.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) Livestock prices: 6,000; butchers 1.25 live; No. 1, 3-1, 200-240 lb at 41.75-42.50.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET. Someone is always coming around for a doghouse to his favorite child's raffle.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 3.33, oats 3.42, mixed grains 3.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) Grain prices Tuesday. No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.20 cwt.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various months including May, Oct, Feb, Nov, and Sept.

Over The Counter World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday. London Morning fixing 147.85 unchanged.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — USDA bulk selling prices: Butters—price-paid delivery prices Tuesday. 92 and 93 cents 100.71.

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 Burley KBAR
 Nampa KFXD
 Twin Falls KLIX
 Pocatello KWK-KSEI

Prices Effective
 Sept. 8th Thru Sept. 14th.

"BIONIC" AGE POTATOES SOLVE PROBLEMS

Note: We've moved down the page

We've moved to this new position to answer our customer requests for more meat and produce items in the ad. Keep your eye each week on the lower right hand corner of Smith's ad each week and you won't miss the column.

At Smith's we try to help you know of better ways to buy and use fruit and vegetables. So often we take the potato for granted and it really has some unusual powers.

For example, many experts agree you can remove the odor of an onion from a knife by running it through a raw potato several times.

By dropping half a raw potato into a over-salted soup, and boiling for a short time that added saltiness should go. (Then discard the potato.)

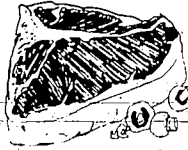
When you must prepare to make a creamier, lighter and creamier just add a teaspoon of baking powder and whip with vigor.

For better stew, cook the cubed potatoes separately while the other ingredients are simmering together in another pan. Add the potatoes just before serving. (They hold up better this way.)

We have more of these kinds of tips in our customer service office. Call us anytime on the red phone. We want to be your favorite store!

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Lean GROUND BEEF
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Boneless TOP SIRLOIN
2.19 lb.

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| Managers Special LONDON BROIL STEAK, USDA CHOICE 1.68 | Managers Special SIRLOIN TIP STEAK, USDA CHOICE 1.88 | Managers Special TENDER LOIN STEAK, USDA CHOICE 2.98 | Managers Special ROUND BONE POT ROAST, USDA CHOICE 1.19 lb. |
| Managers Special BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST, USDA CHOICE 49¢ | Managers Special BEEF CUBE STEAK, USDA CHOICE 1.88 lb. | Managers Special 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST 78¢ | Managers Special BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 1.29 lb. |

CASELOT SALE

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Managers Special 48/No. 1 Campbell's Chicken Noodle SOUP 9.12 | Managers Special 25 Lb. Big 'J' FLOUR 1.69 | Managers Special 48/6 1/2 oz. Camolot Chunk Style TUNA FISH 27.98 | Managers Special 24/12 oz. Green Giant Niblets CORN 5.99 |
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- Managers Special** FRESH FILLET OF SOLE **2.59**
- Managers Special** FRESH FROZEN TURBOT **1.49** lb.

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- Managers Special** 12 oz. Bar S FRANKS **75¢** each
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- Managers Special** 1 lb. HORMEL WRANGLERS **1.39** lb.

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THE FAIR'S NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES
... Bob Bolish clears the aisle between riding events

County fair officially under way

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — East end Twin Falls County residents began pouring through the gates of the fairgrounds here early this morning as the 1977 fair officially opened in perfect fall weather. Officials at the fairgrounds this morning were more than optimistic about the goal of more than 70,000 total attendance this year. Most of the exhibits were judged Tuesday and early fair-goers were waiting to get into some of the buildings at 8 a.m. to see the purple ribbon displays. Flowers, the last of the entries to arrive, were judged at 10 a.m. today. Individuals and club members were at work at dawn hurrying to finish their special arrangements and booths by the 9 a.m. entry deadline. The first of the four cattle shows set for today was the Holstein competition at 8 a.m. The Charolais, Junior Charolais, Angus, Junior Angus and Shorthorn shows were all to be judged today. In the horse arena, open halter classes were to be followed by the Appaloosa horse performance events. Sheep and swine fitting and showing took up

most of this morning for the 4-H and FFA exhibitors. Most display building superintendents report overflow entries this year. The sheep barn has every variety on which premiums were offered this year plus some new varieties. Both swine barns are full including the new 100-per structure. The dog department turned away some 20 entries because of lack of space. Poultry was being doubled up in some of the cages to make room for the entries. Archie Quenell, Twin Falls, received the rosette for the Hampshire scissor champion bear in the swine department. Jeff Olson II, Twin Falls, took the grand champion sex purple ribbon in open events. Shirley McCoy, Buhl, received the rosette for the champion Suffolk ram and Korn Krest Farms, Meridian, the champion Suffolk ewe. Fairgoers wanting to see something new this year should take a look at the "Turkeys" in the poultry department, the new breeds of sheep, the exotic cattle and several new breeds of dogs. A favorite of people of all ages last year was the children's barn which is again on the grounds, sponsored by the Twin Falls FFA with

a good supply of baby chickens, ducks, rabbits, goats and sheep. The first of the four rodeo programs will begin at 8 o'clock. Pre-rodeo entertainment will include a grand entry by members of the county's 4-H Clubs which this year numbers 150. The Filer Junior Riding Club will present a drill. A college-style tug-of-war will be held tonight between the various factions of the news media. The radio and television newscasters will attempt to defeat a newspaper team. At latest report the South Idaho Press squad was planning to attend to give the Times-News, Buhl Herald and Kimberly Advertiser staffs a hand. Thursday is Twin Falls day and will feature the polled Hereford show in the morning and Junior Hereford and Open to the World Steer show in the afternoon. The 4-H and FFA members will have agricultural and home economics demonstrations also a trotter driving contest and round-robin fitting and showing. Fair officials expect record-breaking crowds all four days of the fair. Tom Shouse, secretary-manager, said today, "We're going to top last year's all time high of 70,000 by four or five thousand for our four days."

Motorized routes plentiful

Magic Valley lacks trails

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — There are 17,835 miles of trails for hiking, horseback riding and bicycling in Idaho, but not one foot of non-motorized recreational trails exists in Twin Falls County. Nor are there any non-motorized recreational trails in Jerome, Lincoln, or Minidoka counties and Gooding County has only three-tenths of a mile of trails. The Idaho Non-Motorized Recreation Trails survey recently released by the Department of Parks and Recreation paints a grim picture for the recreational future facing a society with increasing leisure time and decreasing fuel supplies. The vast majority of trails for hiking and horseback riding exists in the more remote sections of Idaho, but the areas in and around the state's population centers are almost devoid of trails. In the entire state of Idaho, according to the trails survey, there are only 40.2 miles of bicycle trails and 1.9 miles of urban hiking trails. Another 179.28 miles of bicycle trails are in the proposal stage across the state which, if implemented, would give Idaho 219.48 miles of trails. The national open space standard for determining the needs of

bicycle trails is .51 miles of trails for every 1,000 people. Using that standard, Idaho should presently have 1,667.7 miles of bicycle trails for its estimated 850,000 people. According to the trails survey, the main obstacle to the development of new trails is lack of money. The survey notes that while registration fees from snowmobiles and motorbikes plus 1 per cent of the gasoline tax up to \$300.00 per year are available to develop trails for motorized recreation, there is no source of funding at the state level for non-motorized trails. But the survey also indicates the state should not be primarily responsible for changing the situation. The burden of initiating the development of new trails lies with local special interest groups. Bill Hagdon, comprehensive planning director for the Parks and Recreation Department, said bicycle, horseback or other interest groups should work with city or county recreational personnel or with Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management officials to develop or maintain trails in their area. The function of the Parks and Recreation Department, Hagdon explained, will be to coordinate planning and communication between different

agencies or political units and to aid groups in finding sources of funding. The survey lists several federal sources of funding and makes recommendations for state funding sources. The plan suggests that money from the state gasoline tax in excess of the \$300.00 earmarked for motorized recreation — approximately \$80,000 per year — could be used for non-motorized trails. Federal highway funds are available for the construction of bicycle trails and walkways within highway rights-of-way up to \$2,500,000 per state per year. The Federal Highway Administration has allocated \$6,000,000 for the development of bicycle projects in 1977 alone, to be provided to states and local communities on an 80-20 matching basis. The City of Twin Falls presently plans a trail system in Rock Creek Canyon for both bikes and hiking, city recreation director Chad Browning said, and already maintains hiking trails at Dierkes Lake. Twin Falls County zoning administrator Ed Woods said the county parks department's thrust at the present time is to develop areas closer to population centers, such as Murtugau Lake, to handle increased use as the energy crunch tightens.

Council adopts weed ordinance

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents will have to hack down their weeds and trim up their hedges under new ordinances unanimously approved by the Twin Falls City Council Monday night. Both ordinances create new misdemeanors, one for allowing weeds to grow out of control on private property and one for allowing hedges or vines to grow in such a way as to create obstructions for traffic at intersections, City Manager Jean Millar said. "City workers will conduct a very thorough inspection" of the city for violators, Millar said. Each property owner will be given from 10 days to two weeks to remove excessive plant growth, he said. If weeds or sight-obstructing shrubbery is not removed in that time, city officials will issue property owners citations, Millar said. The council passed the two ordinances because previous laws governing weeds and sight obstructions "had no muscle to them," Millar added. A previous sight obstruction ordinance only created "a zoning violation," but no penalty for non-compliance, Millar said. A previous ordinance on weeds called for city employees to remove weeds at an owner's expense if the owner did not remove the growth. Millar said the city had had a hard time collecting money for such work. During the three-hour meeting, the council also approved a contract for new pumping equipment at the Rock Creek Pump Station, center of a controversy on sewage flows which began more than a year ago. The council approved a \$66,700 contract for roughly 870 feet of 14-inch diameter pipe to be constructed near the station and a 30-horsepower pump to be added there. The added equipment will increase capacity at the station by 50 per cent to about 3.5 million gallons per day, Millar said. The Rock Creek pump station lifts raw sewage from nearby industrial and residential users over a hill so it can flow into the Twin Falls sewage plant in the Snake River Canyon. In August, 1976, station pump failures caused hundreds of thousands of gallons of sewage to flow into nearby Rock Creek. In September, 1976, the Environmental Protection Agency took the city to court, seeking \$70,000 for the allegedly illegal discharges. That suit is still pending. The pumping station has "ample capacity" already, and approved improvements would "merely be increasing capacity for future needs," Millar said. He estimated the pumping station would be able to handle increasing sewage flows for about 20 years, though if new industry were to begin using the sewage lines, it might be less time. Because no back-up pumps were being added, a "severe" power outage of "several" hours could cause sewage to back up at the station and flow into the creek, Millar said. But such an occurrence is "extremely unlikely," he added. In other action, the council voted down a motion to put barriers blocking through traffic on Main Avenue at Shoshone Street, but approved a plan to put up "No left turn" signs at the intersection.

Minidoka coroner's budget questioned

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A former Minidoka County coroner Monday questioned the size of the coroner's fund in the county budget. Vaughn Bair, coroner through 1974, charged that the salaries and wages in the Minidoka coroner budget are \$1,000 higher than either Cassia County or Twin Falls County, although Minidoka has a smaller population than either of the other two counties. Bair told commissioners that he is going to run for the office again. He said the case load when he was coroner was about 30 to 35 cases per year and he doubted that it has increased much during the interim. He said that Twin Falls County had a case load five times as heavy as Minidoka County when he was coroner. The 1973 budget for the coroner's salary was

\$850. The 1976 budget approved Monday lists \$2,610 for salaries and wages, including \$2,160 for Coroner Kim Christensen. In a total coroner budget of \$5,485. Bair pointed out that the Cassia County coroner budget for 1976 is \$4,400 and the Twin Falls total coroner budget is only \$5,800. Christensen said that Attorney G. H. Bill Manning remarked that Twin Falls County's coroner had not had "six murders in one year." "They have not had six murders since you've been coroner," Manning added. County Clerk August Bethke said, "I hate to see them influence our budget thinking here." Bethke said Twin Falls County has one of the lowest salary rates in southern Idaho. He said that has placed Twin Falls County in "real trouble," and there are many undercurrents within county government and there is an evident lack of morale.

Commissioners approved a total budget of \$1,484,171, compared with \$1,371,182 for 1976, the last 12-month budget. The 1977 budget filled a 9-month interim until the state-mandated new fiscal start of Oct. 1. The current expense budget for Minidoka County in the coming year is \$9.25 per cent higher than in 1976. The adopted budget is \$833,311, compared with \$817,732 for 1976. Cuts in the building and grounds expense and the planning-zoning-building department held down the budget increase. Planning and zoning were recently combined in a single department at a figure of \$47,295. Building Inspector William McClung said that saved the county about \$18,000. Buildings and grounds received only \$56,000. In 1976, buildings totaled \$138,500 because of completion of the new judicial building and its landscaping.

All other figures in the 1976 current expense budget were higher. The biggest single item continues to be the sheriff's department, which will be \$148,950 for fiscal 1978. Last year the department got \$136,500. The communication's law enforcement budget, on other not listed in 1976, is set for \$50,020. Other new items are public defender at \$15,500 and janitorial services at \$20,200. Combining court budgeting at the beginning of 1977 also leaves no comparable figure for the court system, which receives \$67,000 from the current expense budget. The prosecuting attorney's office will receive \$55,500, compared with \$49,700 in 1976. The county extension office budget is up from \$17,850 to \$20,750. The auditor-recorder clerk for fiscal 1978 is \$59,120, compared with \$55,750 for 1976.

Only 1 taxpayer attends budget meet

By BONNIE DAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only one taxpayer asked questions Tuesday during a day-long hearing on the proposed \$13.6 million Twin Falls County budget. County commissioners said state law requires the public hearing be held at this time because of the fiscal year change. "It is unfortunate the hearing comes during our county fair and the peak of harvest activity. I think we would have had more people attending, but on the other hand, I feel the people are pretty well satisfied with our budgetting," Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said following the hearing. He said the budget will not be adopted until the end of the week and people may call at the commissioners office with questions or protests. However, Leonard suggested persons planning to discuss the budget call ahead to make certain there is at least one commissioner in the office. The fair week is also a busy one for county officials, Leonard said.

Ted Mason, Kimberly area farmer who has attended all of the budget hearings in recent years, was the only taxpayer who showed up. He did not protest, but asked questions about several department expenditures. Mayor Dale Christensen, Buhl, appeared to consider joining with the city of Buhl on airport improvement, animal control and solid waste projects. These city programs, he said, also involve many rural residents. Christensen said the city of Buhl pays veterinarians in the community to dispose of impounded and unclaimed dogs. Many rural residents, he said, ask to be allowed to bring in their unwanted pets because the cost is lower through the city program than by calling individually at a veterinarian's office. "When we tell the rural resident we can't do this, he simply turns the dog loose or abandons the puppies in the town and we have to pick them up and dispose of them," he said. Christensen also asked the county about ambulance service in Buhl. He said while the ambulance is in Buhl and is providing a good

service, it is operated by Buhl residents, trained as volunteers under the Emergency Medical Training program. "I hope someday, since Buhl people are handling the service, we would be able to discontinue the city subsidy," he said. He said Buhl now has a fire station in the community and there may be less demand on the ambulance crew and equipment. Two Buhl residents, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Anderson, came by the district court room prior to opening of the afternoon session to question hospital expenditures, but did not have time to stay for the scheduled session on the hospital at 3:30 p.m. They asked the commission why, after taxpayers turned down the bond issue for hospital improvements, did the hospital board go ahead with improvements with alternative financing. Of the total county budget, \$9.9 million is for the hospital. Each county department was given a scheduled time to review its budget. When the

hospital session opened, only hospital board members, administrative officials and employees were present. There were no taxpayers. Leonard said this year's county budget does not include the \$47,740 amount the county expects to receive from the federal government as "payment in lieu of taxes" on federal lands in Twin Falls County. "We did not budget it because we have not received it yet and have not had final confirmation it would be coming," Leonard said. He said the amount will be used for general current expense budgeting in 1978 and will probably be received by January, 1978. This will allow the county to reduce the tax levies in the 1978 taxing period, Leonard said. "Some counties have budgeted the first payment this year because we anticipate receiving it yet this year. We decided to hold it for 1978 when we are apt to be more severely hit by the drought losses in our agricultural economy," the commission chairman said.

Ridgely throws hat in political ring

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding has its first announced candidate for the city council election Nov. 8. Jim Ridgely, operator of the Evergreen Motel here, said today he will throw his hat into the political ring, since he has been urged to do so by several people. "Since I'm from California I have hesitated to become a candidate," Ridgely said Wednesday, "since usually if anyone is from that

state they're lucky not to get tarred and feathered." "I hate to get only three votes," he laughed. Ridgely has been in Gooding the past eight years operating the motel on South Main. Dates of the city election were announced at the council meeting Tuesday night. Candidates may file any time with Oct. 11 the deadline for submitting petitions of candidacy. Two council posts are up for election this year, those of Georgia Echeita and Bob Bolton,

Neither one has indicated their intentions about seeking another term. Mayor Don Morrow and Councilmen Bob Mullins and Harold Reed, all elected in 1975, are serving four-year terms. In other council business Bill Block, Gooding city engineer, discussed details for the remodeling of the former Sawley grocery store building into a combined city hall, library and senior citizens center. A federal grant of \$320,000 has been approved

for the project. Discussion also was held about cattle which were killed last winter when flooding occurred west of town. The cattle were owned by Charles Luther and Lee High. Luther, who attended the meeting, asked what steps could be taken to see that such a loss did not occur another year. The council also approved the \$1,563,225 budget for the next fiscal year.

Nerve gas bomblets melted sans mishap

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — The Army carefully resumed the melting-down of old nerve gas bomblets at Dugway Proving Grounds Tuesday and there was no incident similar to one on July 25 when some of the weapons exploded.

Army chemical experts had feared seven of the grapefruit-sized bombs specially rigged with electric blasting caps might be detonated by the chemical process designed to neutralize them. But they were dipped in a caustic chemical solution and nothing happened.

"There were no explosions," said Dugway spokesman Josie Riddle.

The seven devices were among 376 M-139 bomblets scheduled to be dissolved in tanks of sodium hydroxide. The weapons were left over from nerve gas tests conducted at Dugway in the 1950s.

On July 25, a tank containing 31 of the bomblets exploded, sending up a deadly mist of nerve agent. The mist drifted only about 200 feet and no one was injured.

Army experts determined that 10 bombs in the tank had exploded, blasting caps. The caps on three of the devices were detonated by an electric charge that developed when the sodium hydroxide dissolved the aluminum casings of the bombs.

Workers had neutralized three-fourths of 1,523 bomblets scheduled to be disarmed before the explosion occurred.

Riddle said the work was resumed under strict safety rules.

"Plans to proceed with the disposal operation have been approved by Army technical and safety officials and have been reviewed by the Department of Defense Explosive Safety Board and DHEW," he said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare supervises labor safety standards.

Workers controlled the operation from behind barricades some distance away and watched the operation via closed circuit television. All handling of the bombs was done with a specially equipped armored personnel carrier.

Riddle said the chemical experts originally planned to save the seven bombs with blasting caps for last, but decided Tuesday to start off with them to see what would happen.

She said safety experts considered removing the caps before the weapons were placed in the solution. But they determined that the risk of an explosion was even greater if an attempt was made to dismantle the weapons.

All of the work is being done in a remote area of the desert 20 miles from Dugway base headquarters and about 100 miles from Salt Lake City. It is also several miles from where a nerve gas accident in 1968 killed 6,000 sheep.



Castle nearly complete

THIRTY members of Sandcastle Construction Ltd., Del Mar, Calif., expected to complete this San Diego County sand sculpture of LeMent St. Michel, the famous offshore French castle, Tuesday. They had failed to finish their work on Labor Day, their third day of sculpting.

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Valley obituaries

Tom McLin
 GODDING — Tom McLin, 71, Gooding, died Tuesday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.
 Born Sept. 13, 1902 in Ouray, Colo., he came to Idaho as a small child where the family lived in the Boise Valley. He moved to Missouri and was married April 8, 1933 to Sylvia Wallace in Missouri.
 In March of 1936 they moved to Gooding. Mr. McLin worked for the John Arkovich Ranch for three years and then was employed by the old Jerome Co-op Creamery until 1956 when he went to work for the State TB Hospital in Gooding where he worked for 21 years.
 He was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors are his wife, Gooding; two daughters, Juanita Honey, Gooding, and Mary Gray, Tyler, Tex.; one son, James McLin, Mackay; two half-brothers, Willard Fielder, Portland, and Woodrow McLin, Winlaw, Canada; a sister, Mary Smith, Ketchum; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 Two sons and one daughter preceded him in death.
 Funeral services for Mr. McLin will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Bishop Willis Cheney. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and until time of services Friday.

Glenn Wesley Salisbury
 GODDING — Glenn Wesley Salisbury, 23 at the time he was reported missing in action Jan. 29, 1945, during World War II, has been shipped home for burial.
 A farmer was recently clearing a fence row in France near the German border when he discovered a grave containing Mr. Salisbury's body. Positive identification was made by the military.
 Born July 24, 1922 in Garnett, he entered the U.S. Army May 22, 1941. He served with the 38th Texas Division, Seventh Division, under Gen. Patch.

Beatrice Lucille Cunningham
 TWIN FALLS — Beatrice Lucille Cunningham, 62, Reno, Nev., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in a Reno hospital after a short illness.
 Born Jan. 12, 1915 at Colburn, she came to Twin Falls during World War II. She lived in Twin Falls and Plover until 1975 when she moved to Jackpot and then to Reno the same year.
 She was a member of the Idaho Writers Guild.
 Survivors include one daughter, two sons, Charles and Rex Cunningham, both Jackpot; three grandchildren, three brothers and five sisters.
 Memorial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Leo Campeon.

Governor stresses need for consumer program

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Julia V. Evans said Tuesday she was considering creation of an Idaho Office of Consumer Services.

"Idaho is at a turning point in energy supply and demand and the choices we face ahead must be made by all Idahans," Evans said.

He stressed the need for such a program by pointing out that public involvement prior to decision making in the areas of rates and power plant siting has been very sporadic at best.

Evans said financial resources of individuals and consumers groups to prepare for Public Utility Commission hearings "is woefully inadequate in comparison to the manpower resources of utility companies and industry representatives."

The governor said the proposed office would:

- Make general factual assessments of the impact of proposed electric utility rate changes and other proposed regulatory actions upon consumers, including residential consumers.
- Provide technical or financial assistance to consumer groups in the presentation of their positions before the IPUC.
- Advocate, on its own behalf, a position which it determines represents the position most advantageous to consumers, including residential consumers taking into account developments in electric utility rate design reform.
- Evans said such a program would be administered by the lieutenant governor, who would be assisted by a professional staff which would include experts in the fields of law and utility regulation, utility systems engineering and environmental engineering.

In addition, an advisory committee would serve under the director of the office to develop guidelines for participating consumer groups, Evans said.

Valley briefs

GLENN'S FERRY
 Members of the Glenns Ferry World War I Barracks and Auxiliary are asked to meet with the Mountain Home Barracks and Auxiliary Thursday at 1 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. George Riddle, southeast of Mountain Home.

RESERVATIONS
 Reservations must be made. Transportation will be provided in the center from the seniors' homes, if needed. The center will be closed and no meal will be served that day. However, mobile meals will be delivered.

HAILEY
 Representative of the Twin Falls Social Security Office will visit Hailey Thursday. He will be in the commissioners' room of the Home County Courthouse from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to assist those who wish to file for Social Security Medicare or Supplemental Security Income.

TWIN FALLS
 The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will provide transportation to the fall, the buses will leave the center about 9:30 a.m. Thursday, return to Twin Falls about 11:30 a.m., go back to the fairgrounds about 1 p.m.,

hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
 Admitted Monday
 Mrs. Jack Waddell, Annette Gilford, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mrs. Lawrence Hodges, George Clawson, Mrs. Aaron Fullmer, Mrs. Wesley Porter and Wilfred Corbin, all Twin Falls; Margaret Dierkes, Filer; William Christoffersen, Hull; Joe Maestas, Gooding; Paul Shover, Wendell; Mrs. John Almona; Burley; Eddie Will, Hansen; Joseph Chester, Hazelton; Mrs. Waldemar Martinez, Rupert; Darrell McFarland, Heyburn, and Brandon Church, Boise.

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted
 Gene McCarty and Kathy West, Burley and LaFae Call, Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Mario Solo, Burley; Garth Osterhout, Declo; Glenn Nielson, Rupert; Darlin Loveland, Heyburn; and Tammy Owens, Albion.
Births
 A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benally.

Gooding County
 Admitted
 Mrs. Mike Ripatti of Chicken, Alaska, and E.L. Leeper, Mrs. John Kibby and Jeff LaToix, all Gooding.
 Dismissed
 Wade Carlson, Hagerman, and Paul Gee, Gooding.

Blindok Memorial
 Admitted
 Matt Tolman, Burley and Wayne Taylor, Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Rex Wood, Paul and Mary Garza, Wood.

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 By United Press International
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City growth studied

RUPPERT — The president of the Association of Idaho Cities says he believes that continuing communication with community growth elements is necessary to planning the future as Idaho's population increases.

Richard Eardley, first-term mayor of Boise, called for cities to maintain a "continuing dialogue with all the forces of growth."

He said local communities should be "what you want your cities to be in 18-20 years."

"Don't let me or the state or the federal government tell you what you will be in the year 2000," he warned.

Eardley is a strong advocate of local control and local determination. He said constant contact with growth factors in a city are necessary because surveys do not provide a final answer to community goals.

"Surveys are helpful," he admitted, "but they're also confusing."

He cited a state survey conducted in February and March of this year, in which 64 per cent stated they favored a reduction in taxes, even if it meant a cut in government services to the people.

Elsewhere in the survey, the replies called for more services. He said 63 to 66 per cent wanted the state to take more steps against air and water pollution, soil erosion and recycling waste.

"I don't know what the people want," Eardley said. "They want (government) to control and to spend money, but they complain about taxes and government intervention."

Eardley said the Better Business Bureau in Boise had succeeded a few years ago in getting the city council to establish a city licensing commission with a solicitation review board.

"It's been nothing but a headache," Eardley said. "The good ones think we're infringing on their rights, the bad ones give us the run-around. And the Better Business Bureau is unhappy because we're not doing things to their satisfaction."

The Boise mayor said a senior citizens group recently visited him and demanded the city to do more for senior citizens. He said the group then wanted taxes cut, because low-income seniors are being "driven out of their homes."

He said the Boise Jaycees asked the Boise council for help with their fireworks display for July 4 and now get \$2,500 annually toward it. The downtown merchants asked for financial help with the Christmas street decorations and the council now shares that expense.

"These are things now costing tax money that private organizations previously handled," he pointed out. Eardley called growth, and the incumbent control and services, "the biggest single issue facing Idaho today."

He said coal-fired plants and other issues of the day "are related to growth in what is now a sparsely populated state."

Eardley said some people favor no growth and others want to stop growth at a certain level, while another sector calls for "wide-open, Katy-hack-the-door" growth policy.

The key, he said, is planning. Eardley finishes his first term as mayor this fall. In 34 months, he said, the city has spent \$20 million in public works projects. Among the biggest single items were \$4 million for a new city hall, \$5 million for a public safety building, \$3 million on sewers and \$6 million in general improvements.

It has a new fire station, he added, 15 firemen and 30 policemen. It constructed 20 new tennis courts, four softball diamonds, two community centers, another swimming pool and Zoo additions.

Eardley said these were accomplished with general and special revenue sharing and other funds.

"They were all necessary," he said. "That's what a city is all about. Employment in the city is up and unemployment is down."

But it all means higher taxes at one governmental level or another.

"We (Idaho communities) are growing and we will continue to grow; we might as well face that issue," he warned.

Eardley said Idaho should "direct that growth to areas that want it and need it for their economic well-being."

But growth should be planned and controlled, he urged.

"We should get ahead of the game now and stay ahead," he said.

Boise started "behind the game," Eardley said. Now it has a metropolitan plan with incentive policies, rather than a punitive policy toward adherence to the plan.

The mayor said the city has stopped urban sprawl and has been able to direct development to the southeast and to the Boise foothills. It has been better able to plan sewers, parks and other public facilities, maintain the downtown, expand public transit and plan, its needs "while maintaining our lifestyle."

Projecting a population of 200,000 or more in Boise in the next years, Eardley said planning will give the people "a better city and better utilization of 20 to 30 public services at a lower cost to the taxpayers."



BILL SMITH GETS READY FOR THE FAIR
... he has decorated booths for 27 years

Decorating booths becomes full job

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — For 27 years Bill Smith, Twin Falls, has been decorating booths at the county fair and the Expo.

He has used 2,200 miles of 20-inch width for making wall and counter coverings and other background for the booths. The two-inch strips are mostly in the form of crepe paper tubes used for decorating and for forming ceilings in merchants' display areas.

This year Smith says he is only doing eight or nine booths, most of them in the merchants buildings, but he has done as many as 44 in previous years.

"I'm trying to cut down," he says. "In fact, I'm hoping to turn the fair booth operations over to my children one of these days."

Smith, who works full time at the Amalgamated Sugar Co., says he started doing decorations at the Filer fair when he worked for C.C. Anderson Co. at the age of 19.

"I did the store's booth and everyone started asking me for help and suggestions. So I went into the business," he said. "I've been doing it every year since."

Smith says there are lots of things you can do with crepe paper because it stretches to fit any shape or size. He seldom uses any other type of material.

About 95 per cent of the booths he decorates are at Filer, although he also works the Boise and Blackfoot fairs and others in Magic Valley. While most of the demand is for merchants booths, he also decorates horse and other livestock exhibits and many special displays.

Smith says out of the thousands of booths he has done there have probably never been two alike. He starts with a color combination and just works out the design as he goes along.

News tips
733-0931

Timers curb water costs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Automatic timers, like the devices used in Florida, sometimes use to control lights while they are away from home, have been found effective in keeping down water costs of operating home water heaters, a study has found.

Five families in Woodstock, Ill., installed the devices in Sarasota, Fla., participated in the experiment. The Woodstock families saved an average of \$70.08 per household per year while the Sarasota families saved an average of \$80.64.

Families used the timer every other week, turning on their water heaters one hour in the morning and two in the evening, for eight weeks. In the morning, the heaters operated from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. In the evening, heaters were on from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

"Our family adjusted beautifully to having the water heater on for only three hours daily," Sandy Domek, Woodstock, said. "It made no important change in our lifestyle, and we also had the flexibility of getting additional hot water whenever we needed it."

The survey was sponsored by Intermatic, Inc., based in Spring Grove, Ill.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Larry Davis, Twin Falls, told police someone took a car transmission from Teske's Transmissions, 1105 Kimberly Road, recently. He estimated the loss at \$300.

THEFT — Gerald Baltazar, 351 Flier Ave. E., told police someone took fishing equipment from a pickup parked at his residence recently. Loss was estimated at \$275. Damage was estimated at \$20.

VANDALISM — Police reported someone threw a rock through a window at the Morzun Church, 500 Harrison St. Damage was estimated at \$150.

VANDALISM CHARGE — Barry L. Roley, 21, was arrested Monday night on a malicious destruction of property charge in connection with damage done to a water cooler at the Blue Lakes Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Damage was estimated at \$300. Roley was being held in lieu of \$200 bond.

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons granted probation recently are Debbie D. Easterday and Alvin D. Easterday.

Magistrate Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons found guilty here recently of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are:
David A. Molyneux, Kimberly, fined \$200 and sentenced to 90 days in jail suspended and the Drivers' Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); Clifford E. Brown, Twin Falls, \$300, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended; Jack Douglas McCormick, Twin Falls, \$125, 10 days in jail, DICP and Court Alcohol School (CAS); and Ernest Padilla, Twin Falls, \$250, 30 days in jail suspended and DICP.

"FAIR SPECIAL"
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DOWNTOWN AND LYWOOD
Open All Day Thursday!

Wintuk
Red Heart Knitting Worsted
YARN
Reg. 1.09 Per Skein **84¢** PER SKEIN
THURSDAY ONLY.
KING'S
LYWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN.

Generation *** Gap

Roughly 80% of the electricity you've used in recent weeks was generated outside Idaho.

July 18-22

Power Plant	Installed Capacity (megawatts)	Actual Capability (megawatts)
American Falls	27.5	23.7
Twin Falls	10	3.1
Shoshone Falls	12.5	6.9
Upper Salmon	39	24.6
Lower Salmon	70	21.5
Bliss	80	32.1
C. J. Strike	89	30.9
Swan Falls	12	6.9
Brownlee	450	119.2
Oxbow	220	49
Hells Canyon	450	102.1
Other Hydro Plants	34.7	24.2
Total Hydro	1494.7	444.2
Jim Bridger	500	583.9
Total produced by Idaho Power Plants		1028.1
Total required by customers		1570.2
Difference obtained from other utilities		542.1

Less than 1/3 of your power came from our hydroelectric plants.

444.2

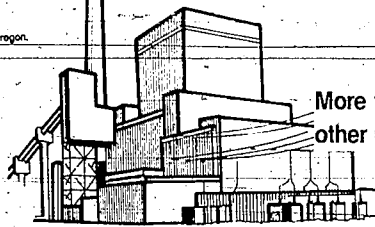
More than 1/3 came from Bridger plant in Wyoming.

583.9

More than 1/3 came from other utility systems.

542.1

* Plants in Oregon.



In a normal water year, more than half the electricity consumed by Idaho Power customers is generated outside the state of Idaho. But this year, with the drought and consequent lowered production of hydroelectric facilities, this imbalance is much higher.

In a recent typical work week (July 18-22), we obtained 583.9 megawatts on the average from the coal-fired

Jim Bridger power plant in Wyoming. The Company's 16 hydro plants were able to produce only 444.2 megawatts on the average, less than one-third of their nameplate capacity because of water limitations. The balance of the electricity you need, 542.1 megawatts, was purchased from other utilities in Oregon, Washington, Utah, British Columbia and Montana.

Reliance on power purchased from other utilities jeopardizes the reliability of your power supply and since some of this power is quite expensive, it leads to higher bills. This is the reason it has been necessary to add a surcharge to your power bill this year.

Idaho Power Company

Major Hoople's



Old boy himself

Prognosticators, draw your pens!

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE (Peerless Predictor)

MAGIC VALLEY — Hello, gentle readers. It is time to put away all the mundane activities of life, such as working, family, etc., and turn to the ancient and honorable obsession of football prognostication.

The Times-News offers money to those who can do it best and the entire ensemble kicks off today with the publication of the first contest entry form.

A quick rundown once more on the contest rules. Each Times-News reader is allowed one entry per week. These entries must be filled out and mailed to the Times-News in time to be postmarked by midnight Thursday. Those bringing their entries to the Times-News office may do so until noon Friday because the contest most usually will include afternoon high school football games.

The entries will be corrected by my scribes. In cases of ties, the winners will be decided by the actual score of each team compared with those predicted by you. The scores will be used on the games you have incorrectly predicted.

The top three places each week will receive \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 with an additional seven honorable mentions to be singularly honored in my writings the following week. These 10 become eligible for the bowl contests that mark the end of the football season. At that time the prizes will be doubled.

As you move through my selections (I again urge you to simply write "ditto, Hoople" for a clutch winner) you will notice that I have selected Notre Dame to falter in its first outing with the No. 1 ranking.

You'll also notice that I foresee USC falling to the Missouri Tiger, which for the past three years has been remarkably astounding in its opening game.

Just enough of all this. Let me urge you one and all to join in the keen competition afforded through this contest. And look for nine more weeks of fun thereafter.

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoople's choice	Your choice	Score
Kansas State at BYU	BYU 31-24		
Northwestern at Iowa	Iowa 15-14		
USC at Missouri	Missouri 17-15		
Idaho at Idaho	Idaho 27-24		
Texas Tech at Baylor	Tech 21-10		
Stanford at Colorado	Colorado 21-7		
Wisconsin at Indiana	Indiana 11-6		
Notre Dame at Pitt	Pitt 18-16		
Utah State at San Jose State	Utah St. 28-21		
Air Force at Wyoming	Wyoming 14-13		
Arizona at Auburn	Arizona 35-27		
Maryland at Clemson	Maryland 24-10		
N. Arizona at SUU	N. Arizona 10-7		
Boise State at Weber	Boise St. 21-4		
Twin Falls at Caldwell	Twin Falls 14-7		
Mingo at Burley	Burley 21-12		
Madison at Jerome	Madison 7-4		
Roti River at Declo	Roti River 14-12		
Corey at Richfield	Richfield 22-16		
Oakley at Sheehone	Oakley 20-13		

NAME _____ CITY _____
 Entries restricted to one per reader. All entries must be delivered to the Times-News by noon Friday or postmarked by midnight Thursday.

Sports



INJURED Bjorn Borg towels off after he defeated in the U.S. tennis open to Dick Stockton while trailing 3-6, 6-4, 1-0.



EYES CLOSED, Chris Evert uses both hands to return the ball to Nancy Richey during their U.S. open match Tuesday. Evert defeated Richey 6-3, 6-0.

Canyon Springs ups inter-city lead

JEROME — Canyon Springs increased its lead in the Magle Valley women's intercity golf series Tuesday although Bull picked up the most team points.

Canyon Springs won 10 points Tuesday which added two to its lead on Twin Falls Municipal, which managed eight. Burley scored 10½ to move to within two points of Twin Falls minus 22-50½, while Jerome's 13 points of Tuesday carried it into fourth place. Rupert had seven and a total of 42. Jerome scored 10 and Twin Falls had 40 and Gooding scored 4½ for a total of 21.

Rosemary McCombets of Canyon Springs and Della Wilson of Bull shared gross honors Tuesday at 79, followed by Justine Messersmith, Jerome, 81; Lenora Kasworm, Rupert, 83; Peggy McMayne, Gooding, 85; and Dorothy Zahn, Jerome, 87.

In net, Marilyn Saxvik of Burley carved out a torrid 50, followed by Joan Garrett of Canyon Springs, 60, Judy Lawley, Canyon Springs; Ruth Connors, Jerome, and Jean Melis, Twin Falls, 64; Dot McLinn, Canyon Springs; Hazel Otto, Jerome, and Norma Thometz, Bull, all 66.

The next intercity will be played at Rupert Country Club.

Gooding drops Burley

GOODING — Angela Harding scored eight straight points to explode a tight volleyball duel and send Gooding past Burley Tuesday night.

Gooding took the opener 15-5 with Burley rebounding 15-11 in the second match. But Harding hit her streak as the third match started and the Senators pulled up a surprising 15-5 win.

Gooding played the preliminary 11-15, 15-10.

The Senators will host Jerome at 6:30 p.m. Thursday having taken both the Jayvee and varsity match from the Tigers last week.

Kimberly defeats Dietrich

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly girls bounced back from an opening deficit to claim two straight games Tuesday night and defeat the Dietrich Blue Devils.

Dietrich took the opener 10-15 with Kimberly coming back to win 15-5, 15-11.

Kimberly travels to Takley Thursday evening.

Hansen beats Castleford

HANSEN — The Hansen girls racked up their second straight volleyball victory Tuesday night and spoiled the season debut of the Castleford Wolves.

Hansen took the varsity match 15-11 and 15-9 while the Jayvee players claimed their portion 15-11, 15-9.

Hansen will entertain Declo in its next action Tuesday.

Bills release Marangi

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Tuesday waived veteran quarterback Gary Marangi and defensive tackle Marty Smith.

The cuts left the team with 50 players. The Bills had to cut back two more players later in the day to meet the 48-player limit.

Marangi had been traded to Green Bay last week for a future undisclosed draft choice, but was sent back to the Bills, nullifying the trade after he failed to pass a Green Bay physical.

Marangi, the Bills' third-round choice in the 1974 draft, had been the team's backup quarterback until losing that spot to Ken Johnson in preseason.

Smith was signed as a free agent prior to the 1976 season and appeared in all 14 games, 12 times as a starter. However, he was listed behind Bill Dunstan in the preseason lineup.

Connors wins, Borg defaults in net open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors roared into the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Tuesday night with a 6-0, 6-2 rout of Roscoe Tanner after Wimbledon champion and top seed Bjorn Borg quit in pain in midmatch against 10th seed Dick Stockton.

"Connors is heroic," one fan yelled out from the stands between serves. And the 25-year-old second seed from Belleville, Ill., practically played that way, drilling shot after shot exactly on the taped lines, and returning impossible serves from the hard-slapping Tanner to win in 54 minutes.

It was as if Connors, who has been complaining of chronic back soreness, suddenly found a health potion with the demise of Borg. Tanner, the 11th seed from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., hadn't played well on the disagreeable clay surface going into this fourth round match, struggling through two of his first three matches, but he was talking to himself nearly from the start as Connors repeatedly ticked the tape.

Tanner's only response was to blast his serve even harder and he managed to win the eighth game with the help of two aces.

Connors played his best tennis since winning the WCT championship in Dallas.

"I was just rolling," said Connors, who added his back didn't hurt him at all. "I took advantage of a lot of opportunities. Once I started playing out there I felt good. It's not like I was cramping. Every shot hit. I put everything into it."

Asked about Borg's default, Connors said sarcastically: "He's out of the tournament. I got one round farther than he did, so maybe they'll put me No. 1 in the computer rankings."

Tanner provided the Open with one of its great moments a year ago in a marvelous 3-hour, five-set match with the Nasty that lasted until 1 a.m. Tanner lost that one, too, but it was a much better play that night. Against Connors, Tanner was erratic and outclassed.

Artistically and statistically, it was a mismatch. Tanner won only eight points in the 22-minute first set — one on Connors' serve. In the second set, Tanner managed only eight points on Connors' serve.

Connors made 65 percent of his first serves, Tanner 45 percent. Connors had nine winners, Tanner had two. Connors had two forced errors, Tanner had 14.

"He was tough," Tanner said in an understatement. "But I had him in some circumstances. I didn't serve that well. He played well but I didn't have any rhythm — I kept hitting the ball short. I was hitting and watching and leaving myself open."

"I didn't test him that well, but Orantes will be in the next round."

Connors next meets Spain's Manuel Orantes in the quarters, in a five-setter that may determine the eventual champion. Orantes soundly defeated Connors here in the finals in 1975.

Orantes and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas are the only players considered capable of stopping Connors' bid for a second straight title.

Borg would have been on the list, but the sore-shouldered blond saw his dream of securing his world No. 1 status with a victory here crumble in the late-afternoon dust as he finally gave up in his pain.

The 21-year-old Swede, who injured himself in practice the day before the Open began, stunned a capacity Stadium court crowd of 12,323 when he made his decision to quit on the change of service with Stockton leading 3-6, 6-4, 1-0.

"In the first set I hurt, but not as much as in the second," Borg said. "There was too much pain to serve — it's a mental thing. Every time you throw up the ball, you wonder if it is going to hurt. There was no way I could put an overhead away."

Asked if he would have continued if he had beaten Stockton in the second set, Borg replied:

"It doesn't matter. In the next match I would have had to play three of five (sets) and there was no way I could do that."

Borg, who played with torn stomach muscles when he won his first Wimbledon title in 1976, never broke up or showed much emotion after his default.

"I'm very disappointed. I thought I had a really good chance in the tournament," he said. "Still, I have plenty more years to come. I knew the matches would be tougher and tougher. The first three guys I played preferred fast surfaces. I knew before the match with Stockton, it would be difficult because he's a good player."

Borg returned even before the match that he might not be able to compete.

"We have to wait and see," Borg said. "There is still pain. I don't know. I hope we see."

Borg tried but he just was not able to perform the way he is expected to, or the way he expects himself to. As he lay in his first three matches, his serves were soft and easy to return, with just enough power to break an egg.

Stockton, from Carrollton, Tex., was the first quality player to test Borg. After dropping the first set in 31 minutes came charging back in the second set. Borg grew weaker as Stockton began to jump on his serve and attack the net. After Borg took a 2-3 lead in the second set, Stockton grabbed the next three games and closed out the set on service.

In the final game, the first of the third set, Stockton beat him at 15 with a passing shot. As the two were about to change sides,

Borg grabbed a towel, wiped his face and told the umpire he must default.

Borg, his face as expressionless as ever, was led quickly back to his locker. Surrounded by newsmen and security guards, he sat silently for several minutes, his arms on his knees, his head bowed.

Stockton, who now goes to the quarter-finals against Harold Solomon, quipped "the guys are afraid of me. This is the third time someone's defaulted to me this year. I'll take it any way I can get it. I thought I was playing the best clay court tennis I've ever played."

Stockton admitted he was disappointed he didn't get a chance to beat Borg squarely rather than win by default.

"I really felt I was going to win the match," Stockton said. "I played a good first game in the third set. I was refreshed again. I wasn't tired and I felt like I was in complete control. I know that (default) always takes a little bit away from it. People are gonna say 'he beat Borg but he really didn't beat him.'"

Stockton knows what counts, however.

"What matters is whose name is on the scoreboard and that will be mine."

Stockton exploited Borg's injury by hitting balls and stretching him to his forehead side.

"He's one of the nicest guys around so it's hard to say I'm going to put him into the net and hit," Stockton said. "It's hard to exploit his injury but I saw in the newspaper he said his opponents should be lobbying more. So he's the one who told me to do it."

In their afternoon matches, third-seeded Brian Gottfried, Lauderdale, Fla., edged Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; fifth-seeded Spaniard Manuel Orantes ended the upset hopes of 18-year-old John McEnroe, Douglass, N.Y., 6-2, 6-3; women's top-seed Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., ripped Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., 6-3, 6-0; and second-seed Martina Navratilova, Dallas, beat Marise Kruger, South Africa, 6-2, 6-1.

TF bows to Wood River

TWIN FALLS — Wood River showed too much strength at the net Tuesday night and defeated Twin Falls in straight volleyball sets.

The Wolverines scored well on spikes to win 17-15, 15-10. Twin Falls played the preliminary in three games.

Twin Falls now advances to the Filer Invitational next Monday and Tuesday, meeting Bull in the first game at 4 p.m. Monday.

Jim Murray

Rams didn't play role, so Klein left

By JIM MURRAY
 © Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Commentary: When an eight-year veteran of the National Football League announces his retirement in January, what does it mean?

Answer: Merely that his lips move.

Question: What does management do when this happens?

Answer: It pretends to take him seriously, but it sends his uniform out to be dry cleaned all the same. It knows he will be back as soon as his bones grow back from the gym bench.

Q: And what does the athlete do?

A: He says, "No, I really mean it. I can't take any more time away from my new business, which is selling life insurance to paratroops." In the meantime, he starts going to the gym daily, not lifting weights, and he gets the play book down from the closet shelf.

The foregoing is a bit of complicated musing dance athletes and management go through every year about the time the straps of the last Star Spangled Banner — or the last ligament — die down in the wake of the Super Bowl.

No one cracks a smile. The athlete is dead serious.

Management knows it's just a phase he's going through. He's an infant looking for breath, or a teenager wanting to let his hair grow.

The athlete wants to be wanted. He wants the club to say I love you, I need you.

The other employer is in on the game. He knows that old Fair Catch Flanagan is more useful to their business on Monday Night Football than he is on the telephone.

Which is why Bob Klein of the Rams was hurt and resentful last year when the band struck up for the mating dance and he found himself doing it all alone. Management didn't play the game. It sat this one out.

Instead of patting him on the head and patting to wild him well in his new venture, while suggesting they all sit down and have dinner in a few months and talk this over, management earnestly leaned over and said to him, "I really appreciate your not letting this leak out about your retirement, old sport, because we're trying to sign another tightend

for your position, Charles Young, and, if he knows you're going, he'll up the price on us."

They were handing him his tail, for crying out loud.

Sometimes, management does this if you've been intercepted 48 times last year, or fumble a lot—or miss signals or blocks—or kick rattles. But Bob Klein was a quality player. Never any trouble, a devastating blocker — Wayne Walker, no less, used to say he was the best in football — and a mistake-free receiver who could carry three or more tacklers on his back for 30 years or more. He had caught 123 passes in his eight years, 45 for touchdowns. He had knocked down linemen from coast to coast.

Nor was he a part-time businessman. An industrial real estate specialist, holder of a Master's degree from USC, Klein worked for R. G. Harris, and he really didn't need a football to succeed in life. A telephone would do.

But neither did Bob Klein appreciate being shown the door. Klein had been a star on every team he ever played on, which included three Rose Bowl teams. He is only 30.

Which is why Klein put away his Homburg, hung up his phone, and took down the shoulder pads the other day when, of all people, the San Diego Chargers came around bearing bouquets and boxes of candy — and murmuring sweet nothings in his ear.

Ever since he was in high school, Bob Klein has been used to people begging him to sign up.

"I thought the Rams were somewhat stringing me along," he admits. "They didn't put their best foot forward. They never believed I was seriously considering retiring, but they took a funny way of showing it. I resented being asked to help negotiations with a guy after my job."

In other words, the Rams didn't play the game. They left one to tango. They forgot the stops — and the music stopped. They got Charles Young — on Charles Young's terms. They lost Bob Klein — on Bob Klein's terms.

The Rams did something no linebacker in the league could do: Faked Bob Klein right out of position.

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GUARANTEED RESULTS
733-0931

Majors already can feel pressure at Tennessee

ATLANTA (UPI) — Johnny Majors never promised Tennessee football fans a rose garden. But in a recent visit to Knoxville, Tenn. there was the distinct impression that unless there are some early blooms, Majors could soon find his golf strewn with some of those same thorns that left former Vol Coach Bill Battle bleeding.

"If people expect too much, that's their fault," snapped Majors, who was named College Coach of the Year at the end of last season when his Pitt Panthers won the "national championship."

"All we ever promised is that we would work very hard — and that's what we are doing."

The suspense has been building since it was learned last winter that Majors was returning to his alma mater. In the eyes of many Tennessee fans, their playing hero of the mid-50s was a Moses who would lead them back to the promised land.

"I don't know that we'll ever have another national championship team," said the 42-year-old Majors. "One always hopes, of course, but there were circumstances surrounding what we did at Pittsburgh that aren't likely to be repeated."

Majors noted that he inherited a stronger team at Tennessee than the one he started with at Pitt in 1973, when the Panthers went 6-5-1, and a stronger team than he inherited at Iowa State when he began his head coaching career with a 3-7 mark.

But he also noted that a change in recruiting rules has made his rebuilding program at Tennessee more difficult. Majors recruited about 80 freshmen his first year at Pitt and 22 of those became the seniors who sparked last year's unbeaten season. NCAA rules limit him from recruiting this year at Tennessee.

"I've been accused of being negative, of overdoing it, sound-

ing like a broken record since I came to Tennessee last winter," said Majors. "I just believe in telling people what I think, how it is, not what they want to hear."

Georgia's Vince Dooley, who had the dubious honor of coaching against Majors in the last Sugar Bowl, says he's not surprised that Majors downgrades his present team.

"After the material we had at Pittsburgh, there's not another school in the country where he could have gone and felt he had as good a team," said Dooley. "The 1976 Pitt team was the most complete college football team I've seen. I knew they were good. But, until after they manhandled us in the Sugar Bowl, I didn't realize how good."

Another impression gained in Knoxville was that some of the Tennessee players, especially the upper classmen, don't share the fans' view that Majors is a "miracle worker."

"We may have a good team this year," said senior offensive tackle Brent Watson. "But, we also might have had a good team if Coach Battle was still here. We could have been better last year, but I feel a lot of people pulled us down."

Watson feels that the best thing Majors may have going is that some of the players who were caught up in the negative attitude of a year ago when the Vols went 6-5, with four of those losses by seven or less points and the other by 10, "see the change as a chance for them to come back up."

There's not much longer to wait. Johnny Majors makes his Tennessee coaching debut Saturday night when the Vols host the University of California.

"We'll be trying to win, but our people shouldn't get too upset if we don't," said Majors. "If you stick around long enough, you're going to win a lot of games and you're going to lose a lot."



CARL CHIESA of Pocatello is shown driving his modified, V-powered Triumph during a Magic Valley Sports Car rally. The group will hold its major competition of the year this week — the Gooding Autocross.

Weekend competitor

Gooding hosts Autocross

GOODING — The Magic Valley Sports Car Club will conduct the Gooding Autocross Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday will be a display of several of the competitors cars in a "downtown" Gooding parking lot from 2:00 until 5:30 followed by a "tune-up" autocross from 6:00 until dark. Sunday will be the day of the regular autocross with sign up and tech inspection beginning at 10:00 in the morning and the autocross beginning at 12:00 noon. Both autocrosses will be held at the one Gooding dragstrip. There will be no admission charges for spectators to any of these events.

The Gooding Autocross is the premier event of the Magic Valley Sports Car Club. For the second year in a row this event will be one of seven autocrosses "run" through out the state to count for points toward the state championship. An autocross is a timed event in which one car at a time is driven over a marked course. After two runs have been made by each competitor the times are compared with the fastest being declared the winner. Autocrosses have classes for stock, prepared, and modified cars, with separate classes for women. Women may run in the regular classes, however.

SELL SELL SELL that's all we do. Call us today and let us help you. 733-0931 Times-News.

U.S. amateur golf champion won't be amateur much longer

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (UPI) — If John Fought has his way, his name will be crowding the name of Jack Nicklaus at the top of the record books for the most major golf championships won.

Fought outlined his career goals Monday after defeating Doug Fishesser, 9 and 8, for the championship of the 77th U.S. Amateur tournament at the Aronimink Golf Club.

"The most immediate goal for Fought begins this week when he registers to compete in the PGA qualifying school next month in the hopes he'll be on the professional tour by January.

"I'm going to turn pro," the 23-year-old U.S. Walker Cup player from Portland, Ore., said. "I didn't want to say anything to put a damper on the tournament here, but this is a great way to go out."

Fought, who works for his father's accounting firm, in Portland, made the 36-hole cut in both the Masters and the U.S. Open this year. He said if he should make the PGA tour and qualify for those tournaments, he'd prepare for them the same way as Nicklaus, who has won 16 majors.

"The way Nicklaus does it is the best way," he said. "He gears his game around the major championships. Those tournaments are the greatest and those are the ones you really want to win."

The 6-foot, 170-pound Brighton Young University graduate said the money was secondary in his decision to turn pro, adding that "I'm not interested in the money so much except for the security."

"If I could afford it, I'd be an amateur all my life," he said. "It's much more fun. You're playing for pride. Money doesn't mean anything when it stands next to pride."

Fought played steady, one under par golf for 28 holes in defeating Fishesser, an assistant golf course

superintendent from Connersville, Ind. Fishesser contributed to his downfall by missing greens and then chipping poorly in his attempts to recover for pars.

The win, the most one-sided in this tournament in 22 years,



Things got better.

enabled Fought to close out his amateur career with 20 straight victories in match-play competition dating back to last year's U.S. Amateur.

But he said the end result of a grueling holiday weekend of golf was not his biggest thrill

as an amateur.

"The Walker Cup is the greatest thing I've ever done," he said. "To represent your country is the greatest thing you can do. It was a big thrill for me."

JOHN FOUGHT of Portland hung his head after missing a putt during the U.S. amateur over the weekend but things got better and he won the championship easily. He plans on taking his talents into the pro ranks now.

Wired for sound, Hayes puts forth best behavior

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State coach Woody Hayes is on his good behavior.

Hayes, whose Buckeyes open the 1977 season Saturday by hosting the University of Miami (Fla.), is walking around this week with a microphone hooked to his shirt as an English television crew does a documentary on Ohio State football.

"We are very honored that these people from Great Britain have chosen Ohio State as the subject for a documentary," Hayes told the first of his 11 weekly press luncheons Tuesday. "But, I think they're doing too much on me. I've done too much for sound and I've had to watch my language like the dickens."

"I hope they're getting a good impression. I've been trying to be a good boy."

Turning to Saturday's first meeting ever between the eyes and Hurricanes, Hayes said his team will be at full strength.

"Our physical condition is as good as it's ever been," Hayes told the first of his 11 weekly press luncheons Tuesday. "We're almost totally devoid of serious injuries, although we have the usual bumps and bruises."

"We'll ease up considerably this week on our hard work and cut down on our running, especially with our backs. We want to have those fresh legs. We feel the more we cut down on the hard work, the more dividends it will pay."

Hayes said the meeting with the Hurricanes is "extremely unique."

"We must prepare for more things than we normally would," said Hayes. "The first game usually gives you more time to get ready, but we don't know what we're going to meet."

Hayes, however, expects Saban, a veteran of college and professional coaching, to "pretty much go with the plays he's used to."

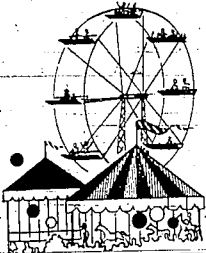
"He (Saban) likes the open style of play and will pass the ball," said Hayes. "But, they

have some very good runners and we'll not overlook that."

Hayes said his team was impressed with the Miami weight room facilities while in Miami last December for the Orange Bowl and he had modeled the new Ohio State facilities after them.

"Don't think old Woody is so proudful he won't copy someone," Hayes laughed, "even the fellow up north (Michigan's Bo Schembecher), who's a great coach, and he has reciprocated."

Hayes wouldn't comment on whether any of his freshmen would see action in the opener. "We try to play them down," said Hayes. "Some of our freshmen will help us, maybe even this week. But, whether any of them will start, I don't know."



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Brett feels Royals in winning stride

SEATTLE (UPI) — Defending American League batting champion George Brett of Kansas City says the Royals now are in full stride, the best team in the American League and in shape to take the pennant from the East-Division winner, whether that be the New York Yankees or some other club.

"I think we are the best team in the American League no matter what the Yankees and Reggie Jackson say," Brett said at a sports luncheon Tuesday.

Of West Division competition, he said he is more concerned about the Texas Rangers "because of their pitching" than of the Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins.

In the playoffs for the pennant, Brett said he would rather face the Yankees or Baltimore. "I think Boston would be a more dangerous club. They have eight or nine guys who can hit it out of Fenway Park."

Facing the Yankees would give the Royals an opportunity to avenge last year's playoff loss to New York.

Brett said the Twins' Rod Carew already has the 1977 league batting crown in his pocket. "The way Rod Carew is going, nobody is going to catch him, believe me."

However, Brett said he is happy with his .309 batting average this season and has been more productive in terms of runs scored and batted in than when he finished at .331 last season. He socked his 18th homer of the year Monday night to help the Royals beat Seattle 4-1.

"I love this ball park (Seattle's Kingdome)," he said. "I'd hate to see players like Babe Ruth play in this park (measuring 317 feet down the lines and 357 in the power alleys). With the short fences and the rabbit ball, they would set records that are unbelievable."

Asked how many homers he figures he would hit in a season if he played for Seattle, Brett said, "Oh, about 20 or 25."

"About 35 to 40," interrupted Seattle pitcher Tom House, sitting next to Brett.

House, speaking from the perspective of 11 years on pro baseball, compared the expansionist Mariners to the early years of the Royals.

"This (Seattle) is just a young Kansas City ball club," he said. "I predict that in four to five years you are going to see a contender."

SEATTLE (UPI) — Oakland Raiders wide receiver Mike Siani has returned to the team's practice field after abandoning his plan to show up only one day out of five to demonstrate his desire either to play more or be traded.

He said he had been advised by Ed Garvey of the Players' Association that he could be put on the involuntary retired list if he were gone five days, not necessarily consecutively.

"Either want to play or be traded. So I was going to go to practice once every five days until something happened. I know that the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles are interested in me, and maybe the Chicago Bears," said Siani.

But the Raiders have not shown any inclination to trade Siani, a valuable backup man to Cliff Branch and Fred Hillebrand.

Asked what would happen if he were not traded and did not play, Siani said, "I'm not sure about anything right now. I only know I want to play. I'd like to be with the Raiders, but if I can't play here I want to go someplace I can."

Siani wants to leave Oakland

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Devine doubts Irish can field 22 men

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — To hear Coach Dan Devine talk, you'd swear he didn't even have 22 people to suit up for his top-ranked Notre Dame team's season opener with national defending champion Pittsburgh here Saturday.

It is the 11th-ranked Panthers, Devine said, who deserve the No. 1 rating.

But of course, first-year Pittsburgh Coach Jackie Sherrill straightened out the local reporters who talked with Devine via long distance telephone Tuesday at Pitt's football kickoff luncheon. Devine's bumbling, Sherrill said, was a ploy to hide the fact that the Irish team is a powerhouse. The cross-complementing was part of a traditional rite that takes place a few days before two nationally ranked teams meet on the football field. Each coach tries to psyche out the other team by downplaying his own squad and talking up the opponents.

Devine showed he has had more experience in the prep game than Sherrill.

"A myth has grown up about our team," Devine said, beginning to weave his tale. "I started happening last year when people began saying our defense would be the best in the nation in 1977. But we weren't quite as good as we looked. We gave up a lot of points last year, including 31 to Pitt, 21 to Navy and 27 to Miami."

The truth is, Devine said, that even though Irish defensive end Ross Browner is probably the best defensive line in college football, "We're going to have to improve ourselves."

Furthermore, he said, it has been erroneously reported that the Notre Dame offense has lost only three of last year's starters. "Actually," he said, "six starters are missing from our offense."

In summation, Devine said persuasively,

Notre Dame will be an underdog to Pitt in the nationally televised game, despite the loss of such 1976 Panther stars as Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett, All-American middle guard Al Romano, kicker Carson Long, and punter Larry Swider.

"Last year at this time, I said—Pittsburgh could very well be the No. 1 team in the nation, and everybody laughed at me," Devine said.

"Well, I'm going to say it again this year. Pittsburgh could be the No. 1 team in the nation and have as many as three All-Americans on their first team offense — their quarterback (Matt Cavanaugh), and their two wideouts (Matt Cavanaugh), and their two wideouts (Matt Cavanaugh)."

Which wideouts, Devine was asked, since Sherrill has not decided whether Willie Taylor or Randy Reuttershall will start along with Gordon Jones.

"Take your pick," Devine said. "They're all great."

Devine was no longer on the telephone when Sherrill spoke his piece to the local reporters.

"When the Panthers play Notre Dame, they're playing the best football team in the country," Sherrill said. "I don't care what Dan Devine says. They deserved to be ranked No. 1."

"Notre Dame's experience isn't really quite like Devine said," Sherrill added. "They've got people who have played. They may not have started last year, but they played."

Conversely, Sherrill said, "although we do have some talent, we really are inexperienced. We will probably have 13 freshmen make our starting squad. Three freshmen probably will be starting on Saturday (kicker Dave Trout, defensive end Hugh Green and punter Joe Gasparovic)."

"We're going to have a good team. But it's going to take a little time for us to get."

Sobers traded to Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers Tuesday completed their second major trade in a week, sending Phoenix guard John Salley to the Phoenix Suns in a straight player deal for guard Ricky Sobers.

Coach Bobby Leonard said the trade was part of his effort to build the Indiana franchise into a playoff contender. Last week, the Pacers sent all-star swingman Billy Knight to Buffalo for NBA Rookie of the Year Adrian Dantley and Mike Bantom.

Buse, a five-year veteran from the University of Evansville, led the league in both assists (with 2.77 per game) and steals (.5—percentage) last season. Indiana's first in the NBA. His 281 thefts were a league record. He was named to the West squad for the 1977 All-Star contest.

In 1975, the last season for the old ABA, Buse, a 6-foot 4-inch, 195-pounder, also was tops in both departments. However, last year he

averaged just eight points a game.

Sobers, a 6-foot-3, 198-pounder, was a first round draft pick for the Suns in 1975 out of New York's Los Verdes and started most of the season for the team in its charge to the NBA finals, where Phoenix lost to the Boston Celtics.

He averaged 13 points in the playoffs that year and hit for a 13.6 average last campaign.

He started 28 games as a rookie and 48 games last season. In his two years in the league, Sobers has averaged 11.4 points per game and 2.9 assists.

"This is a trade that should help both teams as each team is trying to fill a particular need," Leonard explained.

He said that owners were "trying to build a playoff team here in Indiana and in our situation we need some scoring punch from both guard spots. Dan can do a lot of things for a ball club, but we feel Ricky can do as many plus-end score and is a three-year younger."

"I just didn't feel like we could come back with the same team and win as many ball games as last year," the Pacers' general manager added. "When you're not a 500 ball club, you have to make some changes to fill particular needs."

Padres try gamble, claim Dave Kingman

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Home run slugger Dave Kingman, who had been put on waivers by San Diego when he refused to sign a contract, was claimed by the California Angels Tuesday for \$20,000.

The Angels said Kingman, 29, would join the team in time for Wednesday night's game here against Milwaukee.

Kingman, 6-6 and 210 pounds, has averaged more than 28 home runs and 50 runs batted in per season for the last three years.

"With that kind of power and run production, we want a chance to see if we can sign Dave and make him part of our 1978 team," said general manager Harry Dalton.

Manager Dave Garcia said Kingman would be used in left field and at first.

"I'm happy to have him with us and I'm sure he'll be an asset to our club," Garcia said.

A product of the University of Southern California, Kingman broke into the major leagues in 1971 with San Francisco and stayed with the Giants four years before being traded to the Mets in 1976. He started this season with New York, then was traded to San Diego.

In his first major league start, the Pendleton, Ore., native hit a grand slam home run off Pittsburgh's Dave Giusti, on July 31 and slamed a pair of homers off Duck Phillips the next day.

His last career high, 37 homers, and drove in 88 runs with the Mets last year despite missing 33 games due to a torn ligament in his left thumb.

The former Duke fullback and football player was Baltimore's first round selection in the 1965 draft. He was named to the Pro Bowl squad in 1966, 1970, 1971 and 1974.

Curtis was named MVP of Super Bowl V, but a clutch interception that set up the winning field goal in the Colts' 16-14 victory over Dallas.

Hawks drop Curtis

SEATTLE (UPI) — Linebacker Mike Curtis, a 12-year veteran who made four Pro Bowl squads during his career with Baltimore, was put on waivers by the Seattle Seahawks Tuesday to end the club's roster to the 40-man limit.

The Seahawks also waived running back Robert Nixon, defensive end Mark Chalmers, linebacker Bob Simpson and defensive end Horace Jones. George Adcock, a rookie safety, was placed on the injured reserve list.

Curtis, once one of the finest (to read) and feared (to lift) linebackers in the NFL, was picked up by Seattle from the Colts in the expansion draft.

before the 1976 season.

All his own request, he was shifted from the middle to an outside linebacker spot and started all 14 regular season games for Seattle. The previous season he played in only six Baltimore games because of injuries.

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Skins trim first choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins cut three players — including their top draft choice — and placed another on the injured reserve list Tuesday to reduce their roster to the required 48 players.

Placed on waivers were defensive end Duncan McCall, wide receiver Kevin Farrell and offensive tackle Mike Hughes, who played in Canada last season. McCall was Washington's fourth round draft choice. Placed on injured reserve was tight end Reggie Haynes, a seventh round selection.

Meanwhile, veteran cornerback Pat Fischer practiced with the team for the first time since being hospitalized with a chronic back problem. In addition, all-pro linebacker Chris Hanburger left the hospital today, where he underwent an appendectomy last week.

Standings

Division	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
American League	Baltimore Orioles	10	1	.909	0
	Seattle Mariners	7	4	.636	3
	Los Angeles Angels	6	5	.545	4
	San Diego Padres	5	6	.455	5
	California Angels	4	7	.364	6
	Minnesota Twins	3	8	.273	7
National League	Philadelphia Phillies	10	1	.909	0
	San Francisco Giants	7	4	.636	3
	Atlanta Braves	6	5	.545	4
	Los Angeles Dodgers	5	6	.455	5
	St. Louis Cardinals	4	7	.364	6
	Montreal Expos	3	8	.273	7

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Red Sox mightn't be best investment

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, which have been put up for sale, have lost money in two of the last five years, according to a financial investment report, according to figures obtained by a Boston television reporter.

In a broadcast aired Tuesday night, Clark Smith of television station WCVB reported the team's average profit from 1972 to 1976 was \$7,174.60. Smith said he obtained the complete financial report of the Red Sox prepared for the executors of the estate of an Yawkey, the team's lifetime owner.

The Red Sox lost money in 1972 and 1974, the report said, while reaping their largest profit in 1975 — when the team won the pennant and won the World Series in seven games.

When Yawkey died last July, his affairs were turned over to a trust. The Red Sox were put up for sale April 1 after members of the trust decided running the team was not a good investment. It had 12 years of ownership. Yawkey lost approximately \$2 million, Smith questioned one on why he spent so much money on his team. Yawkey snapped, "What is wrong with it of anyone how I spend my money? Other people indulge in hobbies. Why look about it if I want to spend money on something I like?"

Smith's figures, checked by a Boston

auditing firm and circulated among the groups bidding to buy the team, seem to verify the financial statements and a good investment for a businessman who is not a baseball fan.

The report says generally sports investors want a complete return on their investments in 10 years. WCVB has learned the average bid for the team was about \$13 million.

The report says considering the average profit over the last five years it would take at least 22 years for the investor to get his money back.

In 1976, the team made \$1,484,773 in profits, \$1,635,284 in 1975, and \$94,275 in 1973.

On the red side of the ledger, the Red Sox lost \$131,336 in 1974 — when they suffered toward the end of the season, and lost \$229,116 in 1972 — when the season was cut short by a players' strike.

The detailed analysis contradicts a statement made by General Manager Dick O'Connell at the time the Red Sox were put up for sale.

In announcing the team was accepting bids O'Connell said, "The Red Sox have made money for the past 10 years, with the exception of one year that they broke even."



IN TROUBLE, Cincinnati's Pete Rose starts retreating back toward third base as Houston catcher Joe Ferguson comes up the line after him. Rose eventually was tagged out in a run-down and Houston won 8-3.

Staubach given okay to play Cowboys' final exhibition

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, cut out of the Cowboys last exhibition games with a hamstring muscle, was given the go-ahead Tuesday by Tom Landry to play in the club's final preseason game.

Staubach will play Pittsburgh in a night game on national television.

Staubach will be back in the line-up, Landry said. "The soreness in the pull is gone, but there is some color left in the muscle. He is going to have to be careful that he doesn't run too fast on it." But putting a

muzzle on Staubach is like carrying water in a soup strainer.

"He might extend himself a little more than he should," Landry said. "But I think he will stay under control most of the time. He could go up to three quarters.

"What if he isn't looking all that good he might play just one half."

Landry has played the Staubach situation with extreme care during the preseason. He has often said that Staubach's recovery rate is not so good now that his No. 1 quarterback has reached the

Hunter signs with Seahawks

SEATTLE (UPI) — All-American halfback Tom Hunter, a halfback twice "picked" from the Notre Dame football team, has signed a contract agreement with the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL.

Seattle General Manager Tom Thompson said Tuesday Hunter will sign a series of contracts covering his services through the 1980 season.

Hunter will be working out with the Seahawks Wednesday. He will not count against the player limit until Sept. 1 following the second game of the regular season.

Hunter, the only Notre Dame player to gain 1,000 yards in a college season, twice ran into Saturday night windblasts at university. He was selected in 1974, and again in 1975, which would have made him a senior.

Hunter was picked up by the Seahawks in a special supplemental draft on Aug. 23 in Seattle's fourth round selection in the regular draft.

Tommy Nehaus, a Seahawk tackle who played with Hunter at Notre Dame, at the time Hunter was selected the first star to be the answer to a Seattle Seattle ground at

also involved a woman in the dormitory.

Seahawk coach Jack Patera said at the time Hunter was drafted, "His troubles have been grossly overplayed."

As a Notre Dame freshman in 1973, Hunter set a school record with a 93-yard kickoff return against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. In 1975 he picked up 528 yards and last season he gained 1,050 yards on 231 carries and scored 12 touchdowns.

Hunter's earlier suspension, along with five other players,

Orioles buy pitching help

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles announced Tuesday the purchase of veteran left-handed pitcher Earl Stephenson from the club's International League affiliate, the Rochester Red Wings.

Stephenson, who was expected to join the club in Detroit Tuesday, replaced injured pitcher Tippy Martinez.

Martinez, who pitched in three of the five games played by the Orioles on the current road trip, suffered a cut on the middle finger of his left pitching hand Monday in Detroit when he caught his finger in a car door. The Orioles said they did not know when he could pitch again.

Stephenson, 30, of Benson, N.C., made 51 relief appearances this year for the Red Wings, who concluded their season Monday. He was 5-6 with eight saves and an earned run average of 4.44 over 75 innings. He walked 35 players, struck out 39 and allowed 89 hits.

Racing unit denies feud with Turner

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The committee that selected the 12-meter yacht Courageous to defend the America's Cup Tuesday denied it ever had determined against skipper Ted Turner because of his flamboyant style.

"I don't know how such garbage got started," said selection committee member Robert C. McCullough, commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

The committee decided Aug. 30 that Turner would defend sailing's top prize against foreign challenger Australia in final races beginning Sept. 13. McCullough said the choice was based on Turner's sheer sailing ability, proven in summerlong trials against rivals Independence and Enterprise.

"If we had any reason, we'd have put a lot of pressure on the syndicate to get rid of him (Turner). In the beginning," McCullough said. "We're trying to defend the Cup. If there had been any reason not to choose Turner, we would have been talking like mad."

Turner, the millionaire owner of the Atlanta Hawks and Braves, has brought a controversial style to the elitish sport of yachting with frequent outbursts that grabbed news headlines. Major magazines are planning cover stories on him and he has hired an agent to market his name for product endorsements.

The only pressure to curb his style, he said, came from King's Point Syndicate head Lee Loomis who retained the right to fire Turner as skipper if his behavior became too outrageous.

August series," said selection Committee Chairman George Hinman. "There was just no future. We eliminated Independence and it appeared to all of us that Enterprise was in the same situation."

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The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for a young, ambitious man to start immediately as a District Manager Trainee. A position of responsibility. Group insurance available, paid annual vacation and retirement plan. Call **Mr. McWilliams** for appointment. **733-0931**

733-0931 TIMES-NEWS

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED!!

Person to take over established Times-News Motor Route Dealership in Eden Area.

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Place your ad to sell, buy, or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. If you are based on the number of words in your ad, at the end of 10 days you will have told us you haven't purchased what you're looking for or you haven't traded for what you wanted to swap. COME IN at the Times-News office and we'll refund your money if you do not get results before the 10 days are up. All and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad is actually placed and you will receive a refund that for the balance.

TO PLACE YOUR AD - PHONE 733-0931

Jobs of Interest

TROY NATIONAL, INC. IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ROUTE SALESMAN. Career opportunities. Good pay and benefits. Must be sales oriented. Contact **Azy Lane, 201 S. Second Ave. West.**

MANAGER, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Major responsibilities for managing and directing the administrative systems section of Idaho State University - a full-time position. Master's degree or suitable experience in computer science or related fields. Plus a minimum of 4 years work experience in computing and information systems, preferably at a university. Resume should include a minimum, transcripts from post secondary institution, employment histories and salary plus a summary of the applicant's qualifications. Idaho State offers the successful candidate a challenging state of the art environment including IBM 370 batch and mini computer based on-line technologies. Appointments to be effective October 15, 1977. Send resume no later than September 15, 1977 to **Norman A. Warner, Director, COMPUTER SERVICE CENTER, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.** Affirmative Action Opportunity Employer. **733-7152**

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

We will train you to become a Branch Manager. Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities and employee benefits. Must be at least high school graduate and have a car. Relocating may be necessary now or in the future. Phone Mr. Guevraich or Mr. Valagueira at Capital Financial Services, 222 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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The whole world is searching for us. We do it professionally. What better time than now to move up to that new career.

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Short-hand preferred. First class Co. good salary and fringe.

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Full charge general ledger. Experience needed. Permanent job. Good challenge.

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Mechanical Aptitude helpful.

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Service station experience helpful.

MANAGER

Must have Chief Experience. Relocate.

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Must have blue print experience and ability to supervise crew. Quality company. Top wages. No papers.

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Ceramic Business in Jerome. Part time operation produces products of \$800 a month or more. This excellent business can be had for \$1000. House and furniture included at \$27,000. **WESTERNEARTH 733-2125**

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SEED CLEANING PLANT now in operation in Minidoka County. Near new buildings and equipment on 3 acres. \$25,000. **Koska Realty 212 E. Rupert, Phone 436-9020.**

RESTAURANT

One of Magic Valley's finest. Shows excellent return on investment. Liquor License and Real Estate License. Call **Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES 733-4875** for details anytime.

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BUSINESS AND VENTURE CAPITAL Write to Jack's Finance Service Box 243 Twin Falls, Idaho.

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PIANO LESSONS \$4 per 1/2 hr. mornings and evenings. Call **733-4109 Jan R. Olson, Studio.**

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PIANO LESSONS by a certified teacher. Call **733-2426.**

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TWIN FALLS Very choice home. Only \$25,000. 3 bedrooms. **Harold Knutson, 733-2900 TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS, 733-0710.**

100 PERCENT FINANCING

TWIN FALLS home. Currently available at **Fillmore Park, Jerome**, call for additional information. **Gem State Realty 733-0480.**

LARGE YARD and excellent neighborhood

TWIN FALLS home. 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Fenced yard with garden. **Call 733-4875.**

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, recreation room, handy kitchen with breakfast bar, double oven range, refrigerator, dishwasher, dining room, carpeted, designed for convenience. **Call 733-6588.**

GUSTOM Built 1 year old 3 bedroom home

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Excellent location, beautifully landscaped, with 2700 square foot brick and frame home. **Call 733-2426.**

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WANTED to own & operate investment and \$195 to \$250. **Call 733-2426.**

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4 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. **Call 733-2426.**

Homes for Sale

SUPER FAMILY HOME 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with pool table, full basement, over 2000 square feet of living area. **Call 733-2426.**

BY OWNER

Come see this cute little home and you'll want it. **Call 733-2426.**

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in Kimberly, must see to appreciate. **Call 733-2426.**

OWNER ANNOUNCES

2 bedroom, basement, double bath-garage. **Call 733-2426.**

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\$18,000 3 bedroom home

Zoned industrial, bring all offers. **Call 733-2426.**

\$18,500 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom

new carpet, 1725 Otterdale. **Call 733-2426.**

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\$55,500 We need a buyer

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all modern. **Call 733-2426.**

IDEAL COUNTRY LIVING OR DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL

2 bedroom, 2 bath home. **Call 733-2426.**

Authentic hick timbered English Tudor

on 10 acre. **Call 733-2426.**

Newly painted 4 bedroom home

with remodeled kitchen. **Call 733-2426.**

This spacious split-level home

on one of the best lots. **Call 733-2426.**

2 bedroom home with separate single car garage

located in a desirable area. **Call 733-2426.**

Homes for Sale

BY OWNER 7 year old 5 bedroom, 2 bath newly remodeled and full finished basement. **Call 733-2426.**

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\$55,000 Making Property

Two houses in good condition and both with insulators. **Call 733-2426.**

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We have two acres. **Call 733-2426.**

Want to be away from Twin

but not too far? Try these small homes in filler on 5 1/2 acre. **Call 733-2426.**

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is shown in this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick. **Call 733-2426.**

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All brick, beautiful large convenient kitchen and dining area. **Call 733-2426.**

ONE-1/2 BARNETTE HOMES

HOME 14 x 70 quarter acre, park, where pets are welcome. **Call 733-2426.**

WANT TO KEEP THE KIDS IN THE BACK YARD?

Super neat 3 bedroom home in nice neighborhood. **Call 733-2426.**

Super neat 3 bedroom home

in nice neighborhood. **Call 733-2426.**

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1653 Falls Ave. E. Phone 734-7972 HOME 734-6562

CLIP THIS AD

IT DESCRIBES THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND!

NEW LISTING (never been offered before)

This magnificent 1 1/2 acre property with beautiful landscaping and driveway. **Call 733-2426.**

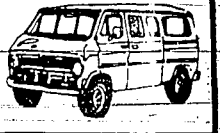
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DAVE HAMMILL, BROKER

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IF SHE EVER DID ANYTHING EVEN HALF NAUGHTY, I BET SHE ASKED PERMISSION FROM SOMEBODY FIRST.

4 Wheel Drives

- 1977 CHEVROLET Blazer 4x4 - 55,000 miles - great condition \$3,000 734-5294 evenings
- 1948 DODGE powerdrain Make offer. See original trade \$43-478
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- 1952 WILLYS 4 x 4 M-38 Jeep with full metal case and extra windshield \$100 534-7270
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- MUST SELL 1976 Ford 150 Explorer, 300 hp, full time 4 wheel drive, dual exhaust, mpg, 18,000 actual miles, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$5,000. Days 205-5407, evenings, 326-483
- CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4 Power steering, air, new tires \$5,000. 734-3320
- FOR SALE: 1975 heavy duty 4x4 Ford pickup, 11,000 miles, new CD. Phone 734-4009
- 1973 4 x 4 350 Chevy, 34 ton, wide body, Custom cab Dual tires, headers, 655-4355

1976-1977

- 1976 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, low miles, and very good condition. Has 8 speed 4 door power winch and Am-FM stereo. Call 734-7122 after 5
- 1974 BLAZER 4x4, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM air conditioning, 8 chrome spokes with radio call 534-5878
- 1975 WAGONER, quadratec, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, central extra gas tank, 9 tires, 52,995 457 Elm Street North 733-4215
- 1976 FORD F150 Four wheel drive, power steering, air conditioning, 4x4, 1976-6926
- METAL TOP Jeep CJ-5/M, sell or trade for CJ-7. 434-4141, evenings
- BY OWNER 1974 GMC 4 wheel drive suburban. Air conditioned, power brakes and steering, 8 track stereo and 4 speakers. Good condition. \$3,995-733-2272, 734-6033 nights
- 1974 BLAZER, good condition, no reasonable offer - contact. Days 733-7202 Evenings 733-7202
- FOR SALE: 1977 Chevrolet 4x4 4v ton short wheel base pickup Very clean. Need to see immediately. Phone 234-6681 Days
- FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, engine needs work 1800 or best offer. 543-4149
- 1971 BRONCO V8, roll bar, two wheel drive and wheel, dual doors, excellent condition 733-5531, after 5 p.m.

Autos - AMC

- FOR SALE: MODEL T FORD unrestored 733-2058
- 1974 AMC Ambassador Brougham, air conditioned, A.J. good condition. \$300. 734-0310
- 1973 AMC Ambassador, good condition, air power. \$200. Down assume Contract 236-5116
- 1958 RAMBLER STATION WAGON 6 cylinder, standard overdrive, 158,886-150.

Autos - Buick

- 1960-4 door Buick LeSabre, air conditioning, V8, radial tires, Plus low mounted radial tires, new. Phone 734-3335
- 1967 Buick SKYLARK, good condition, runs good. Call 324-804 after 6 p.m.
- 1971 Buick SKYLARK, good condition, power brakes/steering. One owner. 733-9491
- 1958 Buick 4 door, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$400. Call 733-9111

Autos - Cadillac

- 1971 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, clean, excellent condition, low miles, one owner. \$250. Phone evenings after 7 p.m. 324-8966. Days 226-3058

Autos - Ford

- WANTED: Ford Model A coupe complete or what have you. Also need Ford coupe cab. Complete 733-6910
- 1972 FORD Torino Squire wagon All equipped \$1500 837-0138 or 532-4848
- 1977 FORD LTD BROUGHAM's hard-top lull power, 1.1 responsible offer refused 324-8545
- 1975 PINTO WAGON, good condition, 1500 Equally and take over payments Call 734-0369
- 1975 THUNDERBIRD, fully loaded, 48,000 miles, excellent car. \$2800 734-4170 after 4:30
- 1973 FORD LTD Brougham station wagon, Excellent condition. Phone 543-5609
- 1976 MP G Pinto Station wagon for sale. Call 324-8921

Autos - Lincoln

- 1973 Mark IV Silver with burgundy leather, Mini. complete. 99,000 miles. \$4,900. 543-4010

Autos - Chrysler

- FOR TRADE 1975 Lincoln Continental 31,000 miles, excellent condition. Will accept a lot of Ford or Truck. 733-7253 after 6 p.m.
- 1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, air conditioning, power windows, good condition. \$600. 734-7933
- Get extra puppers under foot. Let us help you sell them. The Times News, 733-9331
- 1968 CHRYSLER - excellent condition, inside and out, good gas, evenings. 324-2833

Autos - Chevrolet

- 1970 VEGA HATCHBACK good condition, air after 5 p.m. or weekends, 734-7656
- 1972 MONTE CARLO, good condition, make offer. 733-9066 or 724-6566 after 5:00
- FOR SALE: 1972 Vega Hatchback, Ford. Good condition. 31,000 miles. Call 733-7606
- 1970 NOVA Standard, 6 cylinder, top shape. Must sell \$1000. Phone 724-8766
- IMPALA Custom Landau Coupe, 1975, air conditioned, excellent shape. Below book. Must sell. Take over payments. Call 543-5555

Autos Dealers

- 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. \$400. Phone 324-8921
- 1976 GRAND PRIX LS, automatic, power steering, power seats, sun roof, air, stereo and much more. For more information call 834-5878
- 1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 1 owner, low miles, tires, excellent road car and family car. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, wood-grain dash, 400 engine, brown with white roof. Runs excellent. Well cared for. \$1200. 734-9730 after 5
- 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows & seats. No. P1-22A \$1795
- 1974 CHEVROLET PRIZES 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows & seats. No. P1-22A \$2195
- 1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and AM radio. No. 7C-216A \$1995
- 1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows. No. 71-262A \$2095
- 1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, and power windows. No. P1-64 \$5895
- 1972 FORD PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON Equipped with 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM radio, deluxe luggage rack, radial tires, low miles, low miles and very clean. No. 7C-194B \$1895

Autos - Dodge

- 1976 Dodge Dart Swinger, new paint, rebuilt engine, needs upholstery work, call 733-7700 Ask for Price in Buy Shop
- FOR SALE: 1966 DODGE CHARGER, with new motor, new transmission, and tires, 8975 Miles. 734-8210
- Clean 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger 3900, best offer. Buy or Truck. 734-3565
- 1970 Dodge Dart Sport, V-8, Standard 4 speed, 70,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. Power windows, air, low miles. 733-7583
- 1967 CHARGER 383, perfect interior, new tires with 4 perfect TAs. 733-4006 evenings.

Autos - Dodge

- FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Challenger, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, real clean. 274-4116
- 1969 Dodge Dart Swinger, new paint, rebuilt engine, needs upholstery work, call 733-7700 Ask for Price in Buy Shop
- FOR SALE: 1966 DODGE CHARGER, with new motor, new transmission, and tires, 8975 Miles. 734-8210
- Clean 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger 3900, best offer. Buy or Truck. 734-3565
- 1970 Dodge Dart Sport, V-8, Standard 4 speed, 70,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. Power windows, air, low miles. 733-7583
- 1967 CHARGER 383, perfect interior, new tires with 4 perfect TAs. 733-4006 evenings.

Autos - Ford

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- VERY SHARP 1968 Ford Fairlane, 390 1 owner, new paint, clean, new radials. Excellent condition. See 252 Van Buren, 734-8166
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1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and AM radio. No. P1-23A \$2195	1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAUS V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-26A \$5695
1975 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN 302 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and AM radio. No. 7C-216A \$1995	1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. No. 7C-194B \$295
1973 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning, power windows. No. 71-262A \$2095	1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seats, AM radio, air conditioning. No. 7C-293A \$3795
1975 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, power seats, and power windows. No. P1-64 \$5895	1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, AM/FM stereo, radio and much more. No. P1-70 \$2895
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NEW 1977 MALIBU 4-DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall radial tires, AM radio, exterior door package, sport cloth interior, 2 tone paint. No. 74

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1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR Pastel yellow, black vinyl roof, air conditioning, Belting 1 to 100,000 miles. No. 74 \$2195

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR, Pastel blue, vinyl roof, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, power windows and seats. No. 74 \$995

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1-DOOR Medium blue, vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and AM radio. No. 74 \$595

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 DOOR HARDTOP, Pastel green, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, power windows and seats. No. 74 \$995

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Pastel green, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, power windows and seats. No. 74 \$995

1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Light green, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, power windows and seats. No. 74 \$1195

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA 1-DOOR CHRYSLER Silver gray, burgundy vinyl interior, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, right hand back seat. No. 74 \$1195

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR Medium blue, dark blue vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, power windows and seats. No. 74 \$595

1968 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 4-DOOR Air conditioning, power windows, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, genuine leather interior, vinyl white wall tires. Must see to appreciate. No. 74 \$995

1971 OLDS DELTA 38 Medium green, all vinyl roof, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, right hand for 2 door. No. 74 \$895

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CAMPBELL'S 10 1/4 OZ. CHICKEN NOODLE **SOUP** **4** FOR **89¢**
 15 OZ. PACKAGES **CHEERIOS** **89¢**
 IGA DOZEN PACK **ASS'T. DONUTS** **69¢**
 MEADOW GOLD 100% PURE 48 OZ. **ORANGE JUICE** **89¢**
 IGA ONE POUND TUB **COTTAGE CHEESE** **59¢**
 G.E. SOFT WHITE **LIGHT BULBS** 40-50-75-100 WATT **4** PACK **\$1.49**
 BAYER 100 CT. **ASPIRIN** **99¢**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
 • REG. • GRIP • FINE • ELECTRIC PERC
2 LBS. CANS **\$6.59**



KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
 • WHITE • ASS'T. • REACH-IN CT.
200 **55¢**



By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I fixed up our backyard with a slide, swings and a sandbox for our grandchildren to enjoy when they visit us on weekends.

The neighbors' children (and there are many) asked if they could play in our backyard during the week, and we saw no reason to refuse them.

Well, last week a neighbor girl fell off our swing and broke her nose and two front teeth! (They were not baby teeth, so they have to be replaced.)

The girl's father informed us, through his lawyer, that WE are liable for the doctor and the dental bills.

Generosity backfires



Our own lawyer said we had to pay it because it happened in our yard. Abby, we're just average middle-class people, and this has hit us hard.

I hope you'll print this as a warning to other naive, big-hearted people who can ill afford such generosity.

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Will do. But if you had spent just a few dollars for insurance, you would have been "covered"—not stuck! Readers, talk to your insurance agent, and be sure YOU'RE protected.

DEAR ABBY: I have a European man friend who lives abroad but comes here very often on business for his government.

We are very close physically and emotionally, have even spoken of marriage and have exchanged "I love you's" many times.

The only thing I don't like about him is that he's cheap. Last Christmas he sent me a seashell and a T-shirt. The seashell was obviously secondhand. I have nothing against secondhand clothes, but I don't think they are appropriate for a gift.

I didn't mention it for several months, but it kept bugging me, so I finally wrote him and got it off my chest! Well, I haven't heard from him since.

All his letters up until then were lovey-dovey. Do you think I made a mistake telling him I thought he was cheap? I'm sorry now. Should I write him again and apologize? I miss him, and I do love him.

GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: A secondhand T-shirt is a firsthand indication of his chintziness. However, it's the thought, not the value of the gift, that counts. You were right to level with him, but if you love him and miss him, write and tell him so. And if you get him back, I hope you realize you'll have a man who's cheap.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 20-year-old college girl who had to be bribed, coaxed and begged to help her mother clear the table, dry the dishes, make her own bed, hang up her own clothes and do her own ironing?

When she's away at college, she lives at the dorm and ships her laundry home for her mother to do and ship back. She has never tried to get a summer job to help pay for her college expenses: instead she goes out every night and sleeps until noon. Ever since she was a young girl, she has expected me to be her slave. Why?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Because somewhere along the line she was given the impression that she could get away with it. And apparently she was right.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I have a problem with my complexion but I am not an adolescent. I'm 28 and have three children.

The problem started about nine months ago after I had my third child. My husband had a vasectomy then. Until my pregnancy I had taken birth control pills.

My own doctor diagnosed it as acne and prescribed an antibiotic. After the pills ran out the problem resumed. I have two refills left but the cost is high. My face also itches.

I have a friend in the same boat. Her difficulty started also after her husband's vasectomy and the end of her birth control pills.

Dear Reader, Does a husband's vasectomy cause a wife to have acne? Yes, well, indirectly.

Acne in women is related to the balance between the two female hormones: estrogen and progesterone. Women who have a little more estrogen are less likely to have acne. Your birth control pills contained enough estrogen to help prevent the acne.

After your husband's vasectomy, when you no longer needed the birth control pills your estrogen levels were lower and acne cropped out.

Some antibiotics help prevent acne because they eliminate small bacteria within the skin pore that acts on the fatty sebum to make it irritating to the skin. I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Follow the information in it and it will help you control the problem.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Our daughter who is middle-aged has the habit of flipping the nipple of her breast between her thumb and forefinger. Sometimes, one, then the other. She does this whether she is dressed or in her lounging clothes.

She has normal sized breasts, perhaps a little smaller than usual.

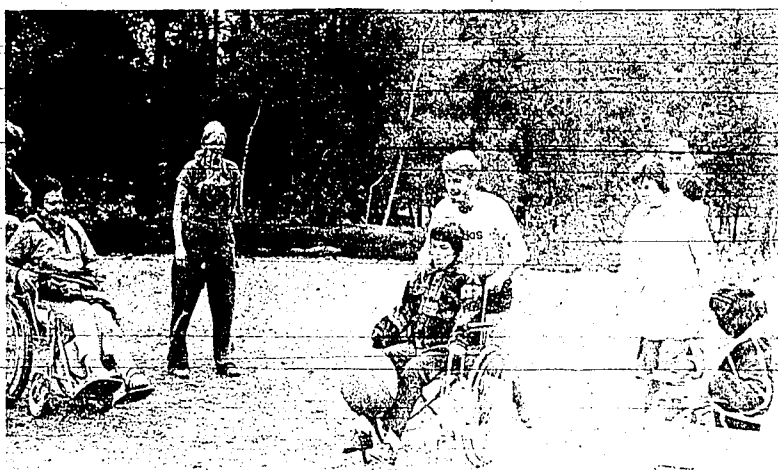
Her father says she gets some sex reaction. I've checked the books and magazine articles she reads and the material is never sexy material. She does this when she reads, also other times too.

Is this apt to cause cancer of the breast? Will it cause the breasts to increase in size? Is it dangerous? She is the mother of two grown children.

Dear Reader, Your letter proves that a woman may have grown children of her own but she is still her parents' "little girl," which has its good and not so good points.

Her habit will not cause cancer. Physical injury to the breast is not a cause of breast cancer at all. It is not likely to enlarge the breast either. If it did I would guess from a number of letters I receive that a large number of women would be doing the same thing. And there is no reason to think it will cause her any harm in any way — other than any social embarrassment she might feel if she does it in public and it is noticed or she suddenly realizes she is doing it.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Camping activity

WHEEL chairs are not seen as obstacles to having a good time or enjoying outdoor sports at the United Cerebral Palsy Camp. Volunteer camp assistants push the chairs while the campers kick the ball from a sitting position. Other activities at the camp include swimming, kick ball and volleyball.

Doc's Mendota Times-News

Handicap no obstacle

Campers enjoy summer outing

By DEBI MENDOLA
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Surrounded by that certain feeling that only the mountains can give—a person, United Cerebral Palsy campers spent a week of freedom at Cathedral Times camp ground recently.

The eight-day camp was held for disabled adults over 18 years of age.

The campsite did not contain paraphernalia usually associated with the handicapped. The rustic cabins and large meeting hall were filled only with enthusiastic campers.

"The main goal of the camp is to give these handicapped adults a feeling of independence," said Tijuana Cochran, United Cerebral Palsy affiliate representative for Maple Valley, "and to give them the opportunity to be on their own in the real world."

Many of the campers look forward to the occasion for months.

Tommy Davis, a camper from Twin Falls, has been looking forward to the camp since the beginning of summer.

His camp assistant, Jeff Neff, a civilian at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, said he has enjoyed the experience he has had with Tommy. "This is my first time as a volunteer," he said, "and it has been a good learning experience."

Forty campers and 28 volunteer camp assistants relaxed in the Sawtooth Mountains from Aug. 20 to 27.

Camp assistants are an important part of the experience. Often serving as arms and legs for the campers, they insure the campers can participate in all activities.

For those planning careers which include working with disabled persons, college credit is available through Idaho's universities in their credit at this year's camp, said, "This is really a special experience for the people and the counselors."

Cathy Mason, the only student earning college credit at this year's camp, said, "This is really a special experience for the people and the counselors."

All 100 of the volunteers are usually assigned to the campers on a one-to-one basis, many could not show up at the last minute, leaving the staff short-handed.

"All the camp assistants didn't show up," said Tom Collins, volunteer director for the camp. "These people are so dependent on the volunteers and I feel like some of them really let us down," she said.

Despite the shortage of helpers, campers and volunteers alike found the experience rewarding.

Volunteer Teresa Check said, "I love it. I

wake up with a smile every morning here and I'm so happy to face another day."

Included in the week-long activities were several games of soccer, kick ball, volleyball, swimming, a trip to Sun Valley and the most special event of all—a dance.

The campers were invited on a tour of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, and were guests at the improvisational theatre that night.

Thursday night, a dance was held with live music presented by Jim and Julie Knapp.

"The dance was a phenomenal success," said Tom Robinson, camp director. "The main hall was decorated for the occasion and all the campers and volunteers had a good time."

Wheel chairs are not seen as obstacles to having fun at the camp. Those confined to chairs are assisted by the volunteers and are not restricted from any activities.

Probably the most rewarding experience for the campers is meeting new friends and renewing old friendships in an atmosphere of total freedom and relaxation. Here, the campers are accepted for themselves, and don't feel the pressures so often present in their regular living situations.

"I study people hard and if they like me, I'm content," said Karen Piepels, who is attending camp for the second year. "But I don't want people to put up with me because they feel sorry for me," she said.

Jon Bell and Dixie Chapple, who met last year at camp, were reunited this year after keeping in close contact during the months they were apart. Jon cannot speak, but uses a talking board to board with all the letters of the alphabet, numbers and common phrases to communicate.

Spelling out sentences by pointing to it with a finger, Jon said, "Just because the chimney is clogged, doesn't mean the furnace isn't going, meaning just because my head doesn't work, still my heart is full of love."

The 28-year-old cerebral palsy victim has overcome his disability with the use of this board, and his silent words have a special impact on whoever he is communicating with.

Despite their handicaps, the adults have their own kind of independence.

Jo Ann Ellsberry, recently acquired a job as program assistant for United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho. She has been instrumental in forming a new program called Parent to Parent, which enables parents of handicapped children to work with other parents in the same situation and help them make the adjustment.

Jo Ann is also working with a club for the handicapped called United Disabled.

(Continued on page 31)



JON BELL GIVES HIS GIRL FRIEND, DIXIE CHAPPLE, A KISS they met at the United Cerebral Palsy Camp last year.



TOMMY DAVIS, TWIN FALLS, LAUGHS WITH HIS CAMP ASSISTANT Tommy looks forward to attending the camp every year



CAMP DIRECTOR, TOM ROBINSON, TALKS WITH JENNY KERR working with cerebral palsy victims is Tom's favorite pastime

Couple recites vows Prince enrolls at Amherst

BURLEY — On Aug. 27, Pamela Lynn Barth of Burley and Timothy Joe Schmidt of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows in the United Methodist Church, Burley.

Performing the ceremony was Rev. Stanley K. Andrews. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barth of Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schmidt of Twin Falls.

Mr. Stokesberry and Handy Langseth sang during the ceremony, while Dorothy Osoaka and Bette Schmidt played the organ.

The bride wore a white V-neckline polyester dotted Swiss gown with long sheer sleeves and lace on the bottom of the cuff. A three-foot ruffle decorated with lace trailed the bottom of the dress. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses, blue baby's breath and blue and yellow streamers.

The maid of honor was Becky Calhoun of Burley, Carolee Barth, sister of the bride, and Pam Draper, both Burley, and Lori Calhoun of Twin Falls were bridesmaids. Paula Terry was in charge of the guest book.

The procession also included Christi Mullins as flower girl, Eric Sakai, ringbearer; Todd Barth, brother of the bride, and Casey Schmidt, brother of the bridegroom, as candle lighters and ushers.

Rev. Gramson, best man and Doug Barth, brother of the bride, Leo Schmidt, brother of the bridegroom, and Clay Stone were groomsmen.

The wedding cake was three-tiered, with a heart-shaped base surrounding a tomatillo. Miniature candles were on the top tier, along with flowers in driftwood, made by the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. John Nelson, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Gene Fink, Mrs. Char Baldwin, Mrs. Herman Newwert and Mrs. Lowell Hewlett helped in the kitchen.

Special guests at the ceremony were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Fawn Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray, the bridegroom's grandparents.

The bride is a student at the College of Southern Idaho and the bridegroom is employed at Lyle Signs. After honeymooning as backpackers in the White Clouds, the couple will reside at 233 Third Ave. No., Twin Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of polyester with a circle cut skirt and modified empire bodice. The slit "V" neckline and the bodice were trimmed in ezarina lace and accented with venise fleurettes. The full bishop sleeves with ezarina lace cuffs were also accented with venise fleurettes.

Her three-tiered, waist-length veil was beautifully scalloped in matching venise lace. The headpiece was covered with venise fleurettes that matched the gown.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of bronze nuns, baby yellow roses and white baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Elina Allen, sister of the bride. Maid of honor was Marilyn Kent.

and bridesmaids were Jean Thomas, Alta Lee Bennett and Lori Allen.

Roger Perkijs performed the duties of the best man. Groomsmen were Dan Hodges, Greg Moore, Ted Dalrymple and Barry Sellers.

Jan Myers played the wedding march, and background music at the Malad reception was played by Elsie Noel.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Malad Lions Den following the ceremony.

An outdoor open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Douglas honored the couple Aug. 13 in Hazelton.

The bride's table was covered with a white sheer cloth over yellow satin, accented with orange and yellow satin bows.

The four-tiered wedding cake, surrounded by four groomsmen cakes, was topped with white wedding bells. The cake was iced in pale yellow and trimmed with yellow, orange and white flowers.

Nellie Metcalf served the cake. Punch was served by Alvonia Sellers and Linda Dalrymple poured the coffee.

Deanna Crist, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Carolyn and Connie Metcalf were in charge of the gifts.

Serving at the tables were Tammy Andrew, Jo Linda Metcalf, Jana Burnett and Stacy Morris.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Nellie Metcalf, and a personal shower given by her aunts.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY SCHMIDT

the bride, cut the cake, while Mrs. Ron Terry, poured, and Mrs. Vern Nelson, aunt of the bride, Julie Nelson, Angie Nelson and Honda Larsen, all cousins of the bride, assisted. Mrs. Gene Fink, Mrs. Char Baldwin, Mrs. Herman Newwert and Mrs. Lowell Hewlett helped in the kitchen.

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Following a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast, the couple will live in Hazelton where the bride is employed by the Valley School District and the bridegroom works for Douglas Service.

Club lesson given

FILED — Evelyn Piller hosted the Thursday evening meeting of the Pater Civic and Home Improvement Club at her home.

Kathy White read the thought for the day "Take Time". Members discussed having a membership drive. A lesson was presented on mass-receiving. Miss Tommie Holley received the hostess gift.

The Oct. 6 meeting is at the Holley home.

Handicap not big obstacle

(Continued from page 33)

She was the initiator of Friendship Line, a telephone-ressurance program for the handicapped and elderly.

"The best thing that happened true this year is that I received a plaque for over 15 years of volunteer work," said the cerebral palsy victim.

"I worked at the Idaho State School and Hospital for nine years, was on the Boise Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped and the Transportation Committee for the Elderly and Handicapped in Boise," she said.

Her disability has not discouraged Jo Ann. She recently purchased a 1972 Oldsmobile and obtained her driver's license.

"Everyone sees a handicapped person and thinks they won't be able to get married, drive a car or hold a job," she said. "Everyone said I'd never drive and at one time in my life doctors said I'd never walk or talk. But when people say no, I say yes and do it."

Jo Ann's main complaint is that the legal system seems to discourage loudly-appealed people from marrying. She has been dating a handicapped person for two years, but they can't afford to be married because "once you get married you lose your medical benefits and

Social Security," she said.

John Waugh, Nampa, has become involved in many hobbies and "interested" despite his disability. Waugh is supervisor of the tool shop at Nampa High School. His favorite hobby is model collecting. He currently has over 1,000 models which he built from scratch and painted himself.

Waugh is also interested in life-sized cars. A part-owner of a race car which has won 17 trophies, he frequently visits the race tracks in Meridian.

He owns a 1977 Chevrolet, and recently drove to Wisconsin for a convention on indoor sports for the physically handicapped.

Dave Dulinine, co-director of the camp, said, "This week has been a realistic kind of challenge. Sometimes it's a test of tolerance and patience, but it's certainly worthwhile."

At the end of the week, cabin doors were slat and windows were tightly secured. The camp once filled with laughter grew silent, except for the whistling of a late summer breeze. Heavy-hearted campers rode away with a renewed sense of freedom, ready once again to face the world.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties dance will be

Mary Ann Call, Dalrymple exchange vows in Malad

HAZELTON — Mary Ann Call and Darrell Gene Dalrymple were married Aug. 12 in the Second Ward LDS Church in Malad, in ceremonies performed by President Myron Sorenson.

The bride is the daughter of Ben W. Call and the late Theima H. Call of Malad. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joyce Douglas, Hazelton, and Alan Dalrymple, Hansen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of polyester with a circle cut skirt and modified empire bodice. The slit "V" neckline and the bodice were trimmed in ezarina lace and accented with venise fleurettes. The full bishop sleeves with ezarina lace cuffs were also accented with venise fleurettes.

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Cornelia Wallace out of mansion

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Cornelia Wallace moved out of the Alabama Governor's Mansion Tuesday in "the latest domestic rift between her and Gov. George Wallace, who already has retained a lawyer to seek a divorce from his wife."

Mrs. Wallace's lawyer declined to say whether her leaving the mansion was considered a legal separation. "I'm not at liberty to say," said attorney Ira DeMont.

"She's deeply hurt and distraught," said DeMont, who helped Mrs. Wallace supervise the moving. "She states she has attempted in every way to save her marriage."

Movers packed Mrs. Wallace's personal belongings into a truck, which arrived at the mansion shortly before midnight. "She will be with friends," DeMont said, but refused to identify them.

Wallace was at the mansion when the truck pulled up to the antebellum mansion, but was unavailable for comment. Persons close to him said he had been visibly upset all last week.

Mrs. Wallace left the mansion earlier in the day but returned with the movers. The governor hired attorney Maury Smith more than a month ago to end the six-year marriage, which has been marked by occasional public discord.

publicly, camera crews or people showing up," he said.

"She was staying in a private home during her stay in Amherst.

Albert, the heir to the throne in Monaco, is a freshman and will take a "potpourri" of classes during the first two years of his liberal arts education, Wilson said.

Campus security and Amherst police were made aware of the prince's presence, but had no plans to provide special protection for him. Albert's family was expected to make private security arrangements, Wilson said.

Princess Grace, Prince Rainier and Albert's sister, Princess Caroline, accompanied him on a tour of several Eastern colleges and universities last year. He decided to attend Amherst after those visits, which included a stop at Williams College in Williamstown.

His mother, Princess Grace, was on campus with him during the weekend and was expected to remain in Amherst Tuesday. But Wilson said her plans were unknown. "They're very eager to have no

and bridesmaids were Jean Thomas, Alta Lee Bennett and Lori Allen.

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 • Pants • Jackets • Skirts • Sweaters
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SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE
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 Exquisite Form And Others.
 Regular \$4.00 to \$8.50... NOW \$1.99 to \$5.99

1, 2 and 3 PIECE DRESSES
 R & K, Corlyo, Malissa Lana, Henry Leo and Others.
 Regular \$40.00 to \$160.00 NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Save on this sharp new coat by Leslie Junior. Plated front with decoratively stretched braided thread beautifully trimmed with rabbit. IT'S A GO ANYWHERE COAT.
 Regular \$152.00... NOW \$127.00 YOU SAVE \$25.00

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NEW FALL ARRIVALS..... **1/4 OFF**

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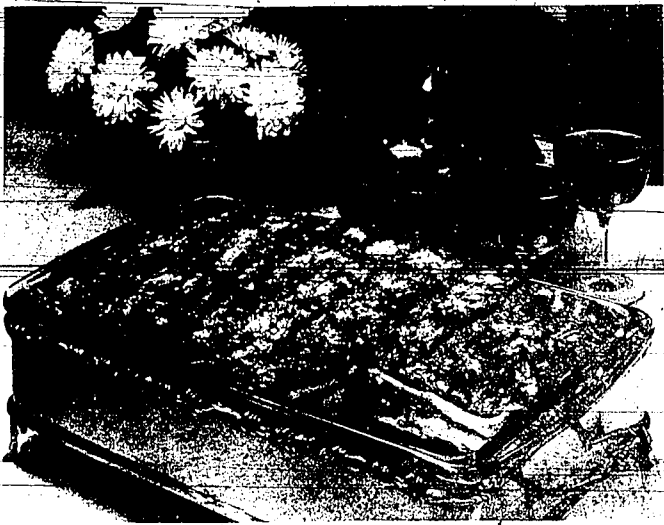
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 Regular \$152.00... NOW \$127.00 YOU SAVE \$25.00

the Mayfair



A MAIN COURSE THAT WILL HELP KEEP DOWN THE COST OF A MEAL
... Green Lasagna Neapolitan, with ground pork as the meat

Italian sauces featured

Green Lasagna Neapolitan and "Puffed Up" Eggs Savory, are at the opposite ends of Italian "cuisine," yet both are traditional, yet both depend upon sauce for most of their flavor and substance.

These are easy reliable summer dishes that don't require time in a hot kitchen because Ragù Old World Style spaghetti sauce used in the Green Lasagna Neapolitan, and Ragù Italian Cooking sauce used in the "Puffed Up" Eggs Savory help you save the time you'd rather spend on summer activities. Since the cost is not extravagant but the results are, you can invite guests to share your summer meals.

A perfect example for family or guests is Green Lasagna Neapolitan-Style. Because of its Ragù Old World Style spaghetti sauce, Traditional or Extra Thick and Zesty, it is most and tantalizing in flavor. Fine tomatoes, a blend of herbs favored in Italian kitchens, and cheese all go into the sauce, which are made, especially in pasta.

The Lasagna in Green Lasagna Neapolitan is green because of its spinach content, and the lasagna is made with enriched flour. There is a generous protein content in the ricotta and Parmesan cheese, and in the lean pork which is used instead of the more customary beef. Naples, crowded, highly industrial and with an active seaport, has a most varied cuisine so pork is sometimes used instead of beef in such favorite dishes as lasagna, and spinach is frequently part of the lasagna dough or is used as a fresh vegetable layer, alternating with cheese. There is also a generous quantity of good, sturdy tomato-based sauce, poured over the lasagna, as in today's Green Lasagna Neapolitan.

For your menu, have a first course of antipasto; then the Green Lasagna Neapolitan; a salad of greens or chives marinated in green beans, olives in the wine, and ice cream or ice as the desert. The lasagna will yield 8 servings at an estimated cost of 70 cents each.

- GREEN LASAGNA NEAPOLITAN**
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1 lb lean pork, ground fine
 - 1/2 cup minced onions
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 carrot, chopped fine
 - 1 celery rib, chopped
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground
 - 1/4 cup parsley, chopped
 - 2 jars (15 1/2 oz. each) Ragù Old World Style spaghetti sauce, Traditional, or Extra Thick and Zesty
 - 1/4 cup dry white wine
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 lb. green lasagna noodles
 - 1 1/2 lbs. ricotta cheese
 - 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in skillet; brown the pork, onions, garlic, carrot and celery rib lightly. Add salt and pepper, parsley and spaghetti sauce. Add wine and water. Cover and cook gently about one hour. Cook lasagna according to package directions. Drain. In shallow greased casserole, layer lasagna, the sauce with pork, ricotta and Parmesan, making top layer a sauce layer. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan if desired. Bake in 350 degree

oven for 25 minutes. Yield: eight servings.

Italian cooking sauce, also a ragù product, is designed as a sauce in which to cook meat, poultry, fish, vegetables and eggs. The thick tomato clink and mushroom slices plus the aromatic herbs in the Italian Cooking sauce impart their goodness even to such a delicate entree as "Puffed Up Eggs Savory."

In case your guests ask why this dish is Italian you might explain that in Latin, the word "sufflare" means to breathe on "or blow on," so it is quite likely the Italians were whipping air for eggs long before the French "invented" all the marvelous soufflés for which they are famous.

Among the most glamorous, delicate and dramatic appearing dishes to come to the table is Soufflé-Italian Style. As a Once-A-Week Italian Meal it is light and different, and has a unique flavor due, in large part, to the use of Ragù's Italian Cooking

sauce. All devotees of Italian cooking will find both the sauce and the soufflé to their liking. The soufflé puffs up in the oven and takes on a light golden color, while the texture "contrast" between the soufflé and the sauce is an excellent as is the combined flavors.

SOUFFLE-ITALIAN STYLE

- 1 cup finely sliced onion
- 2 green peppers, cut in thin strips (2 cups)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons olive or salad oil
- 1 jar (2 1/2 oz.) Italian Cooking sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 5 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 slices sharp processed cheese, shredded
- Sauté onion, pepper and garlic in oil in large skillet until onion is soft and transparent. Add Italian Cooking sauce, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, cook gently for 15 minutes or until peppers are

tender. Arrange vegetables around edge of buttered, large oven-proof platter or shallow casserole.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until whites are stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks and salt until thick and light in color. Gently fold yolks into beaten whites. Spoon egg mixture in a mound in center of platter, smooth with a spatula. Bake 10 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top of soufflé, bake 10 minutes more. Serve immediately. Yield: five servings. Estimated cost, 48 cents a serving.

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WINTUK YARN
83¢
3 1/2 Oz. Skein

LADIES FASHION LEATHER BOOTS
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LEVIS DURA PLUS
PRE-WASH DENIM JEANS **\$14.88**

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ASSORTED COLORS... **\$12.88**

FLAT FOLD CORDUROY
\$1.57
Yard

DENIM Yardage
\$1.67
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POLAROID PRONTO LAND CAMERA **\$41.44**

WATTA PIZZARIA!!
ELECTRIC PIZZA BAKER **\$19.88**

100% DOUBLEKNIT POLYESTER YARDAGE
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YARD

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SAFeway TRIMMED FOR VALUE!

SLICED & DEVEINED DELICIOUS BEEF

LIVER

TENDER UNIFORM SLICES

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LEAN-TENDER BONELESS

BEEF STEW

UNIFORM CHUNKS OF BEEF

98¢ lb.

Beef Shanks 79¢ Chuck Roast 98¢ Beef Briskets 98¢ Pork Sausage \$1.28
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Grade A Turkeys

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Up To 22 Pounds

59¢ lb.

Ocean Spray Cranberries 43¢

LEAN COUNTRY-STYLE **SPARERIBS** GREAT PORK FLAVOR **98¢** lb.

LEAN AND TASTY **HAM SHANKS** RICH SMOKY FLAVOR **57¢** lb.

Claussen Sauerkraut \$1.19 Sliced Meats 39¢ Turbot Fillets \$1.29 Whiting Fillets 89¢
 Braunschweiger 59¢ Game Hens \$1.29 Fish & Chips \$1.19 Hygrade Bacon \$2.59

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RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

SAVE-20%

79¢

32 oz Bottle

CASE of 12 32 oz Bottles \$9.45

HORMEL CHILI
With BEANS-REG. or HOT

SAVE-13%

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CASE of 24 15 oz cans \$9.99

CRISP LETTUCE

US No 1 LARGE ICEBURG HEAD LETTUCE

4.11 For 1

Pascal Celery US No. 1 Large Stalk Ea. 38¢
 Brussel Sprouts US No. 1 lb. 49¢
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US No. 1 Large Size

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FANCY PEARS

Luscious Bartletts From Our Famous Northwest Orchards

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Fresh Spinach Bunch 3 For \$1.00
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VEGETABLE COCKTAIL

SAVE-5%

68¢

46 oz can

CASE of 12 46 oz cans \$7.99

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CRAGMONT FLAVORS AND MIXERS - QUARTS

6 \$1 For 1

STOCK UP AND SAVE!

CREAM CORN
or KERNEL-GREEN GIANT

COMPARE!

3 \$1 For 1

17 oz can

CASE of 24 17 oz cans \$7.55

TOMATO SOUP
TOWN HOUSE CONDENSED

SAVE-5%

95¢

10 1/2 oz cans

CASE of 24 10 1/2 oz cans \$4.50
 CASE of 24 10 1/2 oz cans \$8.99

TOILET TISSUE
NORTHERN ASSORTED

SAVE-8%

4.79¢

4 Roll Pak

Half Case 12-4 roll \$9.45
 Full Case 24-4 roll \$18.79

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NORTHERN BRAUNY

SAVE-12%

55¢

Single Roll

Half Case 15 rolls \$8.19
 Full Case 30 rolls \$16.29

Mexican Fiesta!

10 oz size Bel-Air **VEGETABLES** 49¢

10 oz Rosarita Corn **Tortilla** 29¢

24 oz Rosarita Flour **Tortilla** 79¢

7 oz Rosarita Taco **Sauce** 39¢

17 oz Rosarita Refried **Beans** 39¢

29 oz Rosarita Refried **Beans** 59¢

10 oz size Lawrys **Taco Shells** 49¢

12 oz Rosarita Mexican **DINNERS** 59¢

CRACKERS

Oven Joy

43¢

1-lb box

Don't Miss These!

GRADE AA EGGS

Lucerne XXX Size

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Cache Valley Swiss

BUTTER

Dairy Glen

99¢

1-lb stick

English Muffins!

BREAD

Mrs. Wright's

4.11

Super Soft 16 oz

Cottage Cheese!

KRAFT

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32 oz jar

New Pringles!

YOGURT

Lucerne

49¢

16 oz size

Frozen Foods!

CHEESE

Economy Chunks

1.29

RANDOM WTS. lb.

Soup 4 For \$1
 Soup 5 For \$1
 Soup 3 For \$1
 Poppin Corn 69¢

CHEESE

Lucerne Finest Quality!

2.99¢

Asst. Flavors lb. ctn.

Potato Chips Pringles Extra 77¢
 (4 oz. 3 1/2") 8 oz. Size

CHEESE

Mrs. Wright's Regular or

3.11

Sour Dough 12 Count SAVE 47%

CHEESE

Lucerne Finest Quality!

2.99¢

Asst. Flavors lb. ctn.

CHEESE

Ice Cream 2 gallon \$4.19
 French Fries 2 For \$1
 Bel-Air Donuts 59¢
 Orange Juice 3 For 89¢

CHEESE

Ice Cream 2 gallon \$4.19
 French Fries 2 For \$1
 Bel-Air Donuts 59¢
 Orange Juice 3 For 89¢

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	SUPER SAVER	HALF CASE	FULL CASE
HUNT'S NEW POTATOES 29 oz can	2/51	\$5.49	\$9.99
LUCERNE CAN MILK 13 oz size	29¢	\$6.96	\$13.99
JELL WELL FRUIT GELATIN 3 oz Pkg. CASE of 24	6/51	\$3.95	
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POOCH ASSORTED FLAVORS 15¢

28 oz SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER

Case of 12 28 oz \$14.99

Creamy or Chunk SAVE-18%

25 lb. PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR

SAVE-70% **\$2.29**

For Pies, Bread, Cakes, etc.

STOCK-UP & SAVE at SAFEWAY

	SUPER SAVER	HALF CASE	FULL CASE
SPRING GARDEN PEAS 17 oz. can	5/51	\$2.40	\$4.79
BIG TATE POTATOES Instant 16 oz size	59¢		\$6.99
BIG TATE POTATOES Instant 28 oz size	99¢		\$10.99
LIBBY FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. can	3/51	\$3.99	\$7.95
HORMEL CAN SPAM 12 oz. size	99¢	\$11.79	\$22.99

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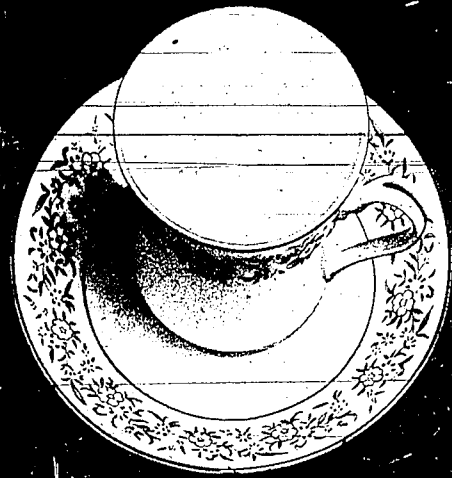
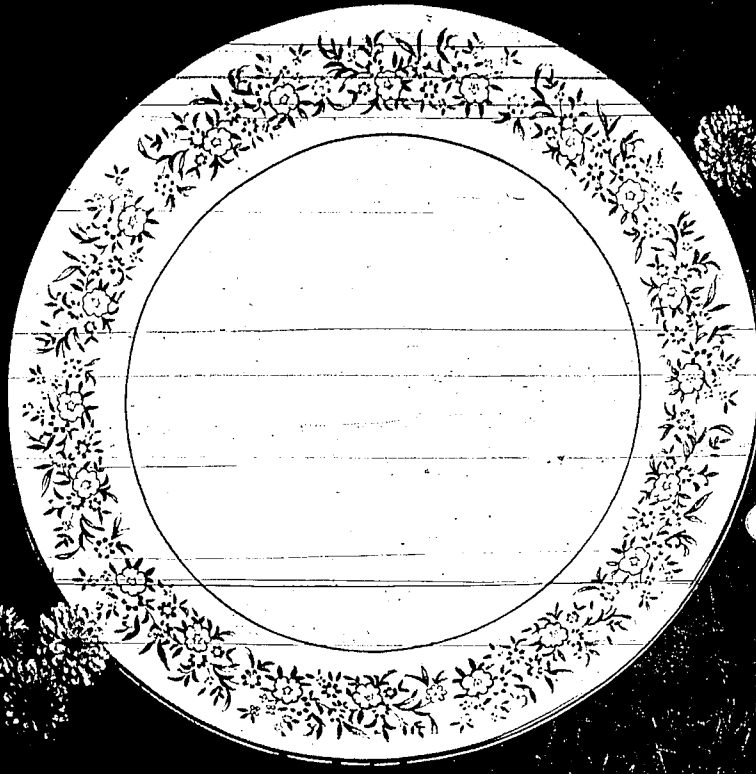
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SAFEWAY

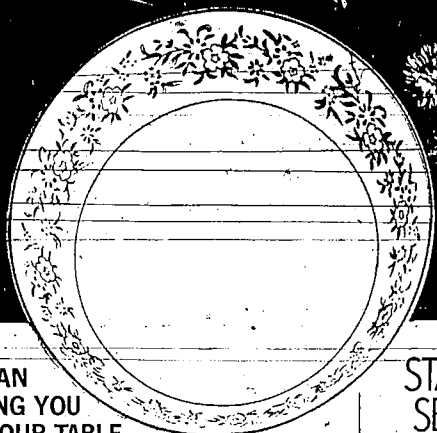
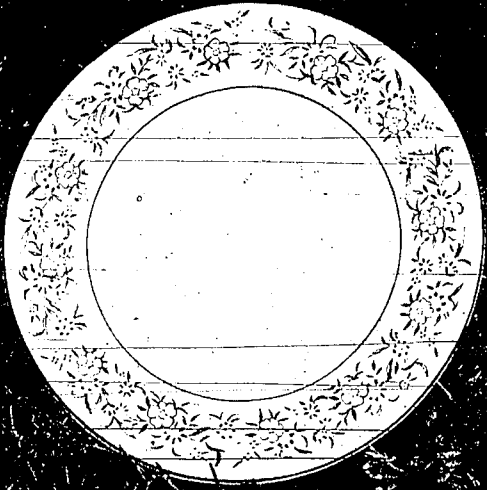
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FINE CHINA

SPRINGTIME
the real thing—forever

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA



**CHINA IS
MORE THAN
SOMETHING YOU
PUT ON YOUR TABLE —**

It's a tradition, cherished by those who recognize the real thing.

And Springtime is the real thing . . . because it's fine imported porcelain china! You'll be proud of the incomparable beauty, delicate strength and impressive translucence only found in faultlessly crafted china. Yes, it's the real thing, high priced china . . . without the high price. Our Springtime Pattern is delicately etched with a spray of wild flowers—bordered with shimmering platinum bands—to make every season-Spring at every meal.

Begin a tradition today with Springtime fine china . . . the real thing—forever.

Collect a service for 8, 12 or more. Get 2, 3, or more items each shopping trip to the store. You'll find it easy on your budget to collect your service of china at Safeway. Each week add to your set and in no time at all your set will be complete.

START YOUR SET TODAY!

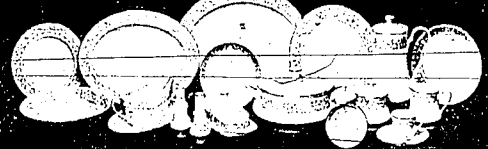
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SET TODAY**

10 1/4" Dinner Plate
Saucer • Cup
Bread & Butter Dish-
Dessert/Fruit Dish

79¢ EACH

OPEN STOCK GUARANTEE—You will be able to replace or add any piece in your Springtime pattern for at least 3 years. Order blanks will be made available in our store for future use.

Serving Pieces Available At Sensational Savings



Complete your table regally with matching accessories, at prices far below what you would expect. They're the final touch to beautifully serve all your dining needs.

2--Soup Plates.....	\$3.49	Covered Casserole.....	\$9.99
2--Salad Plates.....	\$3.49	Gravy Boat with Relish Tray..	\$5.99
Covered Sugar Bowl.....	\$3.49	Coffee Server.....	\$9.99
Creamer.....	\$3.49	Covered Butter Dish.....	\$4.99
9" Vegetable Bowl.....	\$3.99	Salt & Pepper Shakers.....	\$2.99
12" Platter.....	\$4.99		

Exclusively at



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horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now see quite easily how you will be able to better understand a loved one and will be able to have a better rapport. Also a very good time to improve relations with the public in general and to put across some plans of importance to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Rely more on hunches and come up with right answers to problems and how to solve them. Do some entertaining and make a nice impression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the right gadgets that will make work more efficient and streamlined. Have a talk with an expert and gain needed advice.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do whatever will bring you an added abundance via right methods. Ask a successful businessman for advice that is helpful to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use charm with others and gain the favors you need and that are honestly coming to you. Out to the social where you make a fine impression on others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Private activities can bring your fondest desires to you, so get busy early. An expert who understands your position can be helpful now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day for sociability and to be of assistance to friends and gain theirs for your aims. Making new contacts is wise also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle career matters early and improve standing in community also. Be alert to a new project that can bring you greater benefits in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think in terms of expanding and get wheels in motion right away. Those with experiences different from your own can be helpful now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put in new measures that will make your daily duties easier to handle. Show more devotion to mate, loved one.

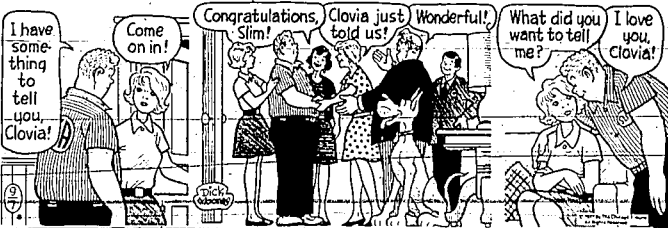
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what is expected of you by partners and cooperate more with them. Good time for reconciliation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think out how best to handle all those tasks ahead of you and get good results. Be more aware of allies' expectations and try to please.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact good pals and have a delightful time during spare hours. Handle business matters efficiently. Show more devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly emotional and should be taught early to direct affection toward right avenues otherwise your progeny could get hurt. Teach the importance of money early and how to handle it wisely.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



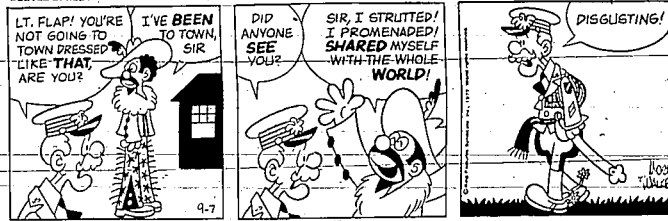
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



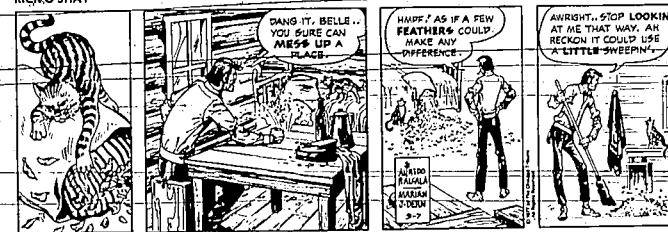
BEETLE BAILEY



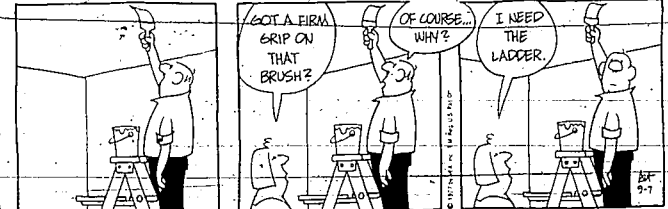
WIZARD OF ID



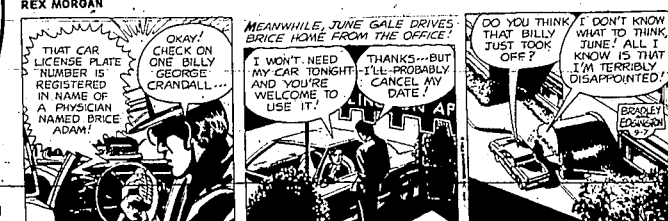
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

When Johann Gutenberg, the inventor of movable type, was taking his first load of printed books to market, inspectors couldn't figure out why they all were exactly alike. Instead of seeing different, as hand-drawn books would be. "The work of the Devil!" they cried, or words to that effect. Cleverascal, that Johann. Picked the right book for his first job. Would the Devil, said he, turn out a cartload of Bibles! They let him pass.

It's possible now to waterski behind a modified hand glider of sorts. Remarkable development. Glendsy Gentry notes that those so inclined can go jump in the lake and fly a kite at the same time.

LANGUAGE MAN

Q. "What's the difference between 'Hebrew' and 'Yiddish'?" A. Hebrew is a language, Yiddish is a dialect. That expert on the matter, Leo Rosten, claims "the difference between a language and a dialect is that a language has an army and a navy. Still, Yiddish has held up pretty well. From it, says our Language man, we got schlemiel and klutz, words we could hardly do without.

Q. "Where did our phrase 'wheeler dealer' come from?" A. Will you accept the explanation of that ace-of-all-trades, Seattle's Frank Clemmer? He says, "The first wheeler-dealers were the medicine wagon peddlars, it's fair to assume."

Q. "You said the chow was the only breed of dog with a black tongue. What about the Chinese shar-pei?" A. Quite right. World's rarest dog, that one.

THRIPNY BIT

Cute little thing, that English three-piece piece. It was known as a thripny bit. Silver, smaller than a dime, and highly ornamental. During World War II, U. S. soldiers thought it nifty to attach a dozen of those thripny bits each to silver chains and send same home to girlfriends as charm bracelets. Didn't take the British coinage folk long to realize they were rapidly running out of thripny bits. So they did away with the pretty little rascal, and put out a new 12-sided coin, purposefully uglified down.

Test the pronunciation of your preferred TV newsmen on these three words—Mackinac, that island-at-the-juncture-of-three Great Lakes, should read "Mackinaw." Calro, Ill., should not sound like Ky-ro as does Cairo, Egypt, but like "kay-ro" as does that syrup. And "short-lived" rhymes in final part with "dived."

The owner of the famed Folies Bergere in Paris was pretty picky about the way he selected the 85 girls that danced in that show. Surprisingly, he claimed he didn't recruit sexpots. "I look for academic perfection rather than eroticism," he averred. "Each girl chosen must be sculpturally flawless, but not exciting."

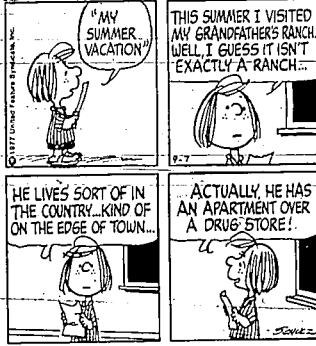
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BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel



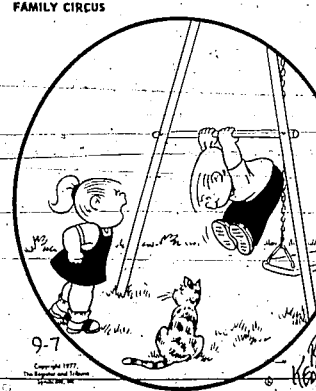
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS. 52 Belonging to us
 1 Cheats
 2 Gaffer Hogan
 3 Good
 12 Come together
 16 Ecnatone
 17 Fool
 18 Singing
 20 Voracious
 22 Elba and night
 24 Large gateway
 26 Prizes
 32 Arabian territory
 33 Buckeye State
 36 Greater in number
 37 Stick to surface
 41 Waverdrain
 42 Tackles quarterback
 44 Go around
 48 Tipping

53 Infant food
 55 Radio device
 57 Bagging manner
 58 Pilehigh bird
 59 Kind of text
 60 Headwear
 61 Code dot
 62 Assault

DOWN
 1 Universal time (abbr.)
 2 Cheers
 3 Volume measure
 4 Porfco
 5 Passenger vehicles
 6 Greek letter (abbr.)
 7 Brother's son
 8 Government agent
 9 Sefocracker (compwd.)
 10 Change
 11 Male ancestor
 12 Over (poetic)
 13 Whirl
 14 Cheap metal
 21 Patriotic monogram
 23 Note of 40 Year category (abbr.)
 24 Author of "The Raven" (abbr.)
 25 Charitable or 43 Destroyed
 26 Brig
 27 Biden
 28 Fat of swine
 29 City in Italy
 30 Arabian ship
 31 Male ancestor
 34 Over (poetic)
 36 City
 38 City
 45 Arizona city
 46 Dance
 47 Interrogates
 48 Composer
 49 Steavinsky
 50 Ancient
 51 Ancient instrument
 54 Friend (Fr.)
 58 Corrida cheer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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60				61				62		

New Panama treaty text disclosed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 62-page text of the Panama Canal Treaty was released today by the State Department after the documents had been initiated by both sides.

Initiating is a diplomatic practice which freezes the text of the document and signifies that both parties agree there will be no further adjustments in language. The initiating has no force in law and is not the same as the formal signing and subsequent ratification.

There are two basic documents. The Panama Canal Treaty, and the Treaty Concerning the Permanent Neutrality and Operation of the Canal. Although the provisions of the treaties had been disclosed, the text of the two documents had not been made public until today.

The basic treaty, which is based on the eight principles negotiated by the United States and Panama in 1974, contains these provisions:

It acknowledges that Panama has sovereignty over its own territory, wiping out language in the existing 1903 treaty which said that the Canal Zone would be treated "as if" it were sovereign U.S. territory.

Panama gives the United States the right to "manage, operate and maintain" the Canal until the treaty terminates on December 31, 1999. After that date, Panama takes over.

The canal would be run by a commission, consisting of five Americans and four Panamanians. Until 1999, the chief administrator of the canal will be American, after that date a Panamanian will head the administration.

Panama and the United States commit themselves to

protect and defend the canal, and they agree to "meet the danger" which could threaten the canal or the ships in it. The armed forces of both countries will form a Combined Board to coordinate their military activities.

U.S. employees of the canal commission will be banned from any political activities in Panama. The United States will have primary criminal jurisdiction over its citizens during the transition period until the end of the century.

The entire Canal Zone will be under the flag of Panama, but the U.S. flag "may be displayed, together with the flag of the Republic of Panama" at the canal commission headquarters and "at other places and on some occasions" as long as the Panamanian government agrees.

Vessels going through the canal will be exempt from any taxes or fees levied by the Republic of Panama, although they will have to pay the usual canal tolls.

The two countries will study the possibility of a new sea-level canal, but Panama will have a veto over its construction, and over the use of nuclear excavating devices.

The neutrality treaty deals with relations with the rest of the world. Among its provisions:

Panama promises that the canal will be open and neutral "in time of peace and in time of war."

The two countries agree that the continued neutrality of the canal is its best protection against any hostile act, and both sides promise to work to preserve the neutral status.

"The neutrality treaty will be opened for signatures by "all states of the world."



Sore spot eases

MARINE PATROL finds the perimeter fence peaceful now at the U.S. Navy base on Cuba's Guantanamo Bay, but it wasn't always that way. Marines and Cuban forces traded shots along the boundary for many years but now with the Panama Canal scheduled for possible reversion to Panamanian control, there is a possibility the Cuban base may be on the trading block before long.

Soviet press raps looting reports

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press denounced the Western press today for publishing stories implying that Soviet firemen were involved in minor looting during the U.S. Embassy fire.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said, "The enemies of the Soviet Union are ready to use any reason for anti-Soviet slander."

"This time they even try to cast a shadow on the work of Soviet firemen who, according to the general opinions of both American and Soviet witnesses, displayed bravery and selflessness when they put out the fire at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Aug. 27.

The slanders were picked up with readiness by the newspaper New York Times and other organs of the U.S.A."

Pravda cited letters from U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon to the Soviet fire chief and foreign ministry praising the bravery and initiative of the fire crews who worked at the embassy.

The daily did not, however, report that it was also Toon who disclosed that a number of minor items were missing from offices in the wake of the fire and his belief that Soviet firemen had indulged in "minor looting."

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Almanac

By United Press International — Today is Wednesday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1977 with 115 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1789.

In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y. Post as a symbolic reference to the United States.

In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz Hitler expected to soften Britain for an invasion that never materialized.

In 1965, Hurricane Betsy swept into Florida. It left behind 15 dead.

In 1969, Illinois Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen died at the age of 73.

A thought for the day: Sigmund Freud, Austrian founder of psychoanalysis, said "Being entirely honest with oneself is good exercise."

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