

Tut treasures lure

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The memory of King Tut's visit to Chicago not only lingers — it's luring people southward to see what they missed.
Hundreds of Midwesterners who failed to see the King Tut exhibit in Chicago are planning trips to New Orleans to view the treasures from the Egyptian king's tomb.

Weather

Windy, cooler, showers — Page 11

Magic Valley

CANYON RIM: Snake River Canyon rim report now in lawyer's hands. Page 17.

CUTTING COMMENT: Medical director for the Central Idaho Health District, Boise, flays solons' "antagonistic" attitude. Page 17.

PRELIMINARY HEARING: Six witnesses give testimony in closed embezzlement hearing. Page 17.

National

CRASH KILLS 20: An Air Force flying command post crashes in New Mexico, killing 20 persons. Page 2.

TOLL RISES: Death toll in the Kansas City flood reaches 23 as President Carter declares the city a disaster area. Page 5.

People

Loetrite therapy denied — Page 6

Senators first Lance target



BUDGET DIRECTOR BERT LANCE TESTIFIES TODAY ... tells Senators his 'conscience is clear'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fighting for his public life, budget director Bert Lance carried his case to the American people today and bitterly criticized a Senate committee for attacking "my character, my ability and my integrity."

In a jammed hearing room, the man who has refused to resign read a 49-page statement rebutting charges of impropriety in his personal banking affairs before becoming President Carter's budget chief nine months ago.

"It has been a saddening and disillusioning experience," he told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee in the glare of television lights, but "I am secure and comfortable knowing that my conscience is clear and that the people's verdict will be a fair and just one."

Lance is a bear of a man who has ignored resignation demands from several lawmakers in the controversy involving \$6 million in personal bank loans and \$450,000 in checking overdrafts by Lance, his wife LaBelle and other family members while he headed two Georgia banks.

"I did not ask for this fight, but now that I am in it, I am fighting not only for myself but also for our system," Lance said in his statement.

The embattled budget director, who faces up to three days of questioning by the committee, was assured by Committee Chairman Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., that he would get a fair hearing. Ribicoff and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the ranking Republican on the committee, earlier called for Lance's resignation.

But Lance was warned by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., that allegations made in two weeks of committee hearings had "placed the burden of proof" of innocence squarely on Lance.

"I think it is only fair to say to you Mr. Lance that based on the evidence of record, the burden of proof has shifted to you to show that your actions are consistent with the president's high ethical standards," said Roth.

"I am proud of the job I have done (in the White House budget office)," said Lance. "But it is part of our American system that a man can be drummed out of government by a series of false charges, half-truths, misrepresentations, innuendos and the like."

A Senate Appropriations Committee hearing room was opened especially for Lance's appearance. More than 700 persons had queued up in the early morning hours to get a seat for Lance's 90-minute defense in his long-awaited "day in court."

Lance arrived early, a man apparently at ease.

He wore a summer-weight Navy blue suit, a red, white and blue striped tie, a white shirt and banker's clothes.

"How you this morning?" he asked, shaking someone's hand.

Forty seats had been reserved for his family and his underlings.

In the front row sat his wife LaBelle, her mother and stepfather, David Lance, 26, oldest of their four sons, Lance's sister and her husband, Mrs. Lance's brother and his wife. Some wore dark glasses against the klieg lights.

During two weeks of hearings leading up to this day, the committee heard allegations Lance may have personally tried to whitewash his actions as bank executive in order to win confirmation.

"We don't intend this to be a trial by ordeal," Ribicoff said in opening the hearing.

Lance smiled and looked confident as he entered the room with his defense lawyer, Clark Clifford, defense secretary under President Lyndon Johnson. Clifford is a quiet, unobtrusive insider who knows how to get things done in Washington.

(Continued on p. 2)

Lance issues rebuttals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bert Lance today rebutted 10 major allegations against his fitness to be budget director. The charges and Lance's responses:

— Failure to make full disclosure of his financial troubles to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee at the time of his confirmation in January.

Lance said he provided full details of overdrafts and the Calhoun bank's involvement in his 1974 campaign four days before the hearings.

— Personal loans and correspondent account. Lance said, "It is said that I used depositors' money in the banks of which I was an officer for my own personal benefit...there is no truth to this charge."

— Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, the ranking Republican and chief Lance critic on the committee, alleged Lance may have backdated two checks to take an illegal income tax deduction in interest paid on a bank loan.

"I deeply regret that Senator Percy saw fit to act in this regrettable manner in making a charge that has no merit whatsoever...None of the checks in question was included in calculating any interest expense for my 1976 tax return."

(Continued on p. 2)

Hearings air fears of water exports

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just under 200 persons attended hearings on the State Water Plan Wednesday in Twin Falls and Burley.

And in the five and a half hours of hearings most of the 20 persons testifying found fault with at least part of the proposed plan. Repeated charges were raised that the plan opened the door to exportation of Idaho water to California — one of the very actions the plan was drafted to prevent.

"There's a conspiracy to take our water and export it to California," Fred Stuart, a farmer living "north" of Eden, told the 60 persons gathered at the afternoon meeting in Burley.

Pointing to a section in the water plan which suggests allowing sales of contracts for existing reservoir-stored water, Stuart said, "all you have to have to get your water to California is a vehicle to move it and they have got it...It says it plain and clear."

While praise and criticism were focused at specific provisions of the two part plan, fears of out-of-state exportation of Idaho water were voiced more often than any other comment.

The meetings in Twin Falls and Burley were the last of five scheduled in southern Idaho to assess public reaction to the plan developed by the Idaho Water Resources Board before it is voted on by the state legislature.

The plan grew out of a 1964 constitutional

mandate to "formulate and implement" a state water plan "for optimum development of water resources of Idaho" in the public interest. The Idaho Legislature declared to protect the waters of Idaho from diversion out of state "it is essential that a coordinated, integrated multi-use water resource policy be formulated."

The section of the plan proposing contract sales of reservoir stored water, while criticized by some as the "first step" toward exportation of water out of the state, drew praise from former State Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert.

"In the free enterprise system a person should be permitted to use the water as he sees fit," Peavey said.

Peavey added the provision could also provide added income for farmers who might not need the additional water if they switch from flooding irrigation to sprinkler irrigation. Citing one example, Peavey said the Miniujoka Irrigation District "diverts 12 acre feet per acre at point of diversion. They will save half that amount by switching to sprinklers. One acre foot will provide \$20 worth of electricity when you run it through the Idaho Power Dams, and when you multiply that times the six acre feet which could be saved, and sold or leased, you come up with \$120 of potential income for each acre a man is farming," Peavey said.

(Continued on p. 2)

One upon Capitol Hill — Part 4

Jordan last 'Western Senator'

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — In north Idaho it was just an act of fairness, still it was something folks talked about.

Len Jordan and his wife Grace were newcomers to Grangeville, and had during World War II purchased a small insurance company. The firm was sold by a father who had hoped to pass the family business on to his son when the war was over. But the son, a pilot, was declared "missing in action," and after several years the family lost hope he would return home alive.

The Jordans were hard workers, and soon built the agency to twice the size it had been when purchased. Business increased and profits rose considerably. But unexpectedly, after the war, the missing pilot returned home alive. Jordan sold the business back to the family for the same price he had paid for it.

By itself, the act wasn't that significant. But as the years wore on, it would be just one of the stories Idahoans would tell about Len Jordan. And when all these stories were put together a picture emerged of a man difficult to pressure, but willing to do the difficult if he believed it was

right.

This would become particularly noticeable during Jordan's 10 years in the U.S. Senate, from 1962 to 1972. Quiet and reserved, Jordan's modesty was mistaken by some for timidity.

Vice President Spiro Agnew was one of those who made that mistake. In 1969, when restraint was more often replaced with arrogance in the White House, Agnew violated longstanding tradition by lobbying Jordan on the Senate floor — and in a manner implying Jordan would support the administration's bill if he knew what was good for him.

As was his manner, Jordan politely heard Agnew out. But inside he was steaming. And at the next Senate Republican Policy Committee meeting the Idaho Senator declared that from that moment on, if he was ever again lobbied by the administration on the Senate floor he would automatically vote against their position.

It became known as "Jordan's rule," and was quickly adopted by numerous senators. In the tradition-ruled U.S. Senate, such a stance was interpreted as a significant rebellion against the heavy-handed tactics of the Nixon administration.

The lesson was lost on the president's men,

however, who assumed that Jordan — a conservative senator from a conservative state — should be a vote they could keep in their pocket. Not bothering to ask a few Idahoans — who would have given them a different assessment of Len Jordan — Agnew again tried to pressure the Idaho senator, to support confirmation of Judge Clement C. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Agnew, Jordan listened to the facts, then made up his own mind. In a speech that contributed heavily to Judge Haynsworth's eventual defeat, Jordan said he would vote against the nominee. Expressing no opposition to the judge's conservative legal philosophy, Jordan said the evidence suggested Haynsworth had lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee about certain business investments and conflicts of interests.

Jordan's doubts about putting a liar on the nation's highest legal tribunal weighed heavily with other conservative senators, and Haynsworth went down to defeat.

Jordan received significant criticism for his opposition to the Nixon administration. Letters from throughout the nation blasted him for "abandoning" his party.

(Continued on p. 7)



SEN. AND MRS. LEN B. JORDAN IN INFORMAL MOMENT ... 'Unintentional Senator' subject of Idaho stories

Senate committee first Lance target

(Continued from p. 1)

Wearing a blue suit and a red, white and blue striped tie, Lance testified that his experience over the past weeks "has been one of profound shock and disappointment. The rights that I thought I had as an American, have been treated in the most irresponsible and destructive manner."

"The basic American principle of justice and fair play has been pointedly ignored by certain members of this committee," he said.

"My reputation has been questioned. Charge has followed charge. Accusations have poured forth, accompanied by prompt and destructive interpretations, by certain members of this body," said Lance.

"Ready-made opinions have been offered affecting my character, my ability and my integrity."

On accusations by federal investigators that he ran a slingshot ship as a banker, Lance told the committee he wanted to "rectify some facts" about his leadership of the Calhoun, Ga. First National Bank and the National Bank of Georgia "which have not been brought to the attention of the public."

Lance said the massive overdrafts from the Calhoun bank had been repaid. "I want you to know and understand that every overdraft has been paid in full."

He said that while he was president and chairman of the Calhoun bank its deposits increased from \$11 million to \$49 million and its assets rose from \$11.9 million to \$51.1 million.

When he took over as head of the Atlanta-based NBG, "the results were even more dramatic."

He said in 1975 and 1976, NBG's deposits in-

creased 25 per cent and its assets increased from \$25 million to \$104 million.

"Because of the volume of unfavorable publicity these past weeks," he said, "it may come as a surprise when I say that no depositor in either (bank) ever lost a cent while I was with those banks."

But — Lance said — the "most fundamental charge" was his alleged failure to be open and frank about his financial background during the committee's confirmation hearings in January.

Lance insisted that he had gone over all his problems in a meeting with committee investigators four days before the hearings.

In the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters that as a result of the Lance matter: "The image of the President has gone down a little bit. But he'll bounce back."

Carter's long-time personal friend traced his history from the boyhood days in rural Georgia to his arrival in Washington in January as perhaps the President's most trusted aide.

Lance recalled he delivered papers as a boy to supplement his family income, worked his way through college, but left before earning a degree to support his wife and baby son.

Lance said he has always believed the American system rewarded those who worked long and hard hours.

On Labor Day, Ribicoff and Percy visited the White House and told Carter Lance ought to be replaced. Lance said the accusations of that day were based on self-supported and unverified statements of a man in the federal penitentiary.

Lance referred to Billy Lee Campbell, a former employee who embezzled several hundred thousand dollars from the Calhoun bank.

Command plane crash kills 20

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — An Air Force "flying command post" loaded with electronic equipment and carrying 20 persons exploded in flames on the side of the Manzano Mountains Wednesday night, apparently killing all aboard.

A witness said the four-engine EC-135, based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina, exploded "like a small atomic bomb" after it hit the side of the mountain, southeast of Albuquerque, at about 8,500-foot elevation.

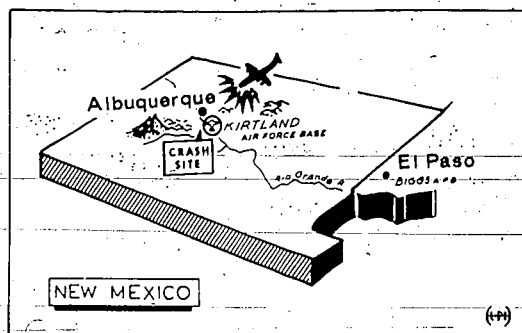
The plane had just taken off from Kirtland Air Force Base after refueling on a cross-country flight to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada. It was headed to a joint Air Force-Army exercise.

The Air Force said the plane, a military version of the Boeing 707 passenger jet, was attached to the 8th Tactical Deployment Control Squadron at Seymour Johnson, an arm of the Tactical Air Command.

Of the 20 military personnel on the plane, 13 were from the North Carolina base and the others were from elsewhere. Names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Rescuers, using light from flares dropped from the air, searched on the ground and in helicopters for survivors.

"No survivors have been found," Capt. Ben Orrell, base information officer, said at mid-morning. He said rescuers found several bodies in the wreckage, which was scattered by the



explosion across the pinyon pine-covered mountain.

"It looked like a small atomic bomb — with a mushroom that lighted up the sky. If anybody got out it would be a chance in a million," said Cliff Arbogast, a retired commercial pilot, who watched the jet crash into the mountain while he was standing in his backyard.

"This is the biggest crash I've ever seen. I've seen others. I've seen bombs dropped, and this would be one heck of a bomb. To me it looked like fuel igniting."

Lance voices rebuttal

(Continued from p. 1)

—Overdrawing his personal and family accounts by more than \$400,000 at the Calhoun bank of which he was officer and major stockholder.

Lance said: "There is nothing illegal about overdrafts. Nothing in the banking laws prohibits their use. The issue as to overdrafts thus becomes a question of degree — a subjective determination."

Lance denied the overdrafts were "unsafe or unsound" as alleged by federal bank regulators, but acknowledged the Calhoun bank followed a "liberal" overdraft policy. "I make no apology for this practice," which he said was "available to all depositors."

—Improper influence on two federal officials with authority to take actions that could damage his appointment as budget director.

Lance said, "The effort to convict me on the charges of undue influence is based on mere circumstances and ignores uncontroverted sworn testimony by those involved who state that I had nothing to do with either decision."

—Pledge of the same collateral of 14,657 shares of National Bank of Georgia stock on loans from two separate banks.

Lance said the allegation was based on incomplete information. He said an agreement to provide the shares at a future date as supplemental collateral on a loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust was not necessary because the value of securities earlier pledged rose in the stock market. This precluded a need for additional collateral at MIT and freed the

14,657 shares for use as collateral on a loan from a second bank.

—Charges of Billy Lee Campbell, a former Calhoun employee who was convicted of embezzlement, that Lance also was involved in embezzlement.

Lance said Campbell used all the embezzled funds for his own purposes as the court records revealed. Lance said the government prosecutor and Campbell's defense lawyer have both attested that Campbell was the sole culprit.

—Allegations the Calhoun bank made illegal campaign contributions to his 1974 gubernatorial campaign in Georgia by allowing more than \$200,000 in overdrafts.

Lance said the bank lost no money on the campaign overdrafts. "Following the termination of the campaign, I paid all expenses that were outstanding plus interest," Lance said. "I had 'absolutely no participation' in a decision by the U.S. attorney in Atlanta to close a criminal investigation of the matter."

—Illegal and improper use of aircraft owned by the Calhoun bank and the National Bank of Georgia, a matter that has been referred to the Justice Department.

Lance said he rented the plane from Calhoun during the early part of his 1974 campaign. Later in the campaign, Lance's partnership bought a plane and the Calhoun plane no longer was used — although he continued to pay rent.

Lance said he made a "legitimate" sale of the partnership plane to NBG, but he said "piggy-backing of the plane's use (between personal and business) is impossible" because of his wide-ranging duties at NBG.

Social Security benefit hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Substantial increases in Social Security benefits for the 1.3 million Americans under 70 who receive outside income have been approved by a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

The current \$3,000 earnings test would be boosted to \$4,500 in 1978 and \$6,000 in 1979 under the proposal.

Lance said the subcommittee approved by a subcommittee Wednesday. No earnings test is applied to those over 72. They receive full benefits no matter how much they earn.

Under the earnings test, Social Security benefits are decreased \$1 for every \$2 in excess of \$3,000 a year. Under present law, the test is estimated to rise automatically to \$3,240 in 1978 and \$3,480 in 1979 to keep pace with inflation.

The subcommittee is considering numerous proposals to shore up the sagging Social Security trust fund. Many of the proposals would result in reduced future benefits or higher payroll taxes.

An increase in the earnings test appears to be gaining favor despite its increase in benefits.

Jail terms imposed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jail sentences have been imposed on two of every three people arrested during the July 13 blackout in New York City, according to a state report.

The 24-page report by the State Department of Criminal

Justice Services, released Wednesday, concluded that of the 847 people so far sentenced for looting, burglary, riot and inciting to riot, 575 — or 68 per cent — have been sentenced to serve some time in jail.

Jody rapped

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., has suggested to President Carter that he fire press secretary Jody Powell for his attempt to discredit Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

"The nation just this past weekend finished viewing a television series entitled 'Washington Behind Closed Doors' which represents presidential staff assistants as wheeler-dealers in misrepresentation and character assassination," Findley said in a letter Wednesday.

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Idaho water loss charged to plan

(Continued from p. 1)

The plan also drew criticism from Herb Deuel, owner of the Banbury Hot Springs in Buhl. Stating he had moved to Idaho from Pennsylvania, Deuel said Pennsylvania had passed an act in 1948 "which parallels our state water plan." The Pennsylvania action led to state confiscation of property and water rights, Deuel said, and he warned similar results could occur if the Idaho Plan is adopted.

The plan drew extensive examination from Vernon Ravenscroft of Tuttle, the executive director of the Idaho Carey Act Development Association. Stating he was speaking "in behalf of approximately 2,000 Idaho families who hope to eventually develop land under the Idaho State Carey Act," Ravenscroft praised the legislature "for its decision to review the water plan and to require legislative ratification of the proposals."

Ravenscroft said the legislature should retain power to review any final plan. "The use of water for public interest projects and programs, local governments, should also be involved in policies affecting them," he added.

Two parts of the water plan were directly opposed by the Carey Act Development Association, Ravenscroft said. These were the policy calling for development of land with higher agricultural productivity before land with lower productivity, and the policy calling for inclusion of part of the St. Joe River into the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The first was opposed because "factors other than agricultural productivity can determine the value of land or the feasibility of a development project," Ravenscroft said. The St. Joe River proposal dealt with federal legislation and should be left out of a state plan, he added.

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New trial opens today

AILING W.A. "Tony" Boyle, 76, former president of the United Mine Workers, goes on trial again today in Media, Pa., for the 1969 murders of the Joseph A. Yablonski family. The Yablonskis were slain three weeks after he defeated Boyle in a bitter union leadership election. Jury selection is expected to take several days.



Direct vote plan studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposals to modify the 200-year-old "winner take all" Electoral College today face the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will vote on whether to abolish the system in favor of direct national election of U.S. Presidents.

Voters often think they elect presidents, but they don't. The outcome of the popular vote in each state on election day theoretically dictates how the state's electors vote in the Electoral College.

Each state has a number of electoral votes equal to its number of senators and congressmen.

The candidate who wins the state's popular vote, even if only by a slim margin, receives all the state's votes in the Electoral College.

When the judiciary panel begins voting today on amendments to the direct election proposal, con-

servative opponents will make two efforts to save the Electoral College's life but end the "winner take all" concept.

The first is the so-called proportional plan. It would maintain the same number of electors in each state but would end the "winner take all" practice with the requirement that electoral votes be divided according to the percentage of the popular vote each presidential candidate receives.

The second proposal is called the district plan. Again, each state would have the same number of electors if approved. But electors representing the state's congressional districts would have to vote for the candidate who carried their districts.

Only the two at-large votes, representing the state's senators, would go to the candidate who won the state.

Fed tightens up

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Despite clear evidence of a slowing in business activity, the credit-controlling Federal Reserve System has taken another step to tighten money — its third such move this year.

It has been only a modest step, so far. The impact on the availability of borrowable money and on its cost — that is, interest rates — may be slight and slow in becoming visible. But it is certain to make economists in the Carter administration nervous.

What the Fed has done has been apparent mainly to financial experts. The officials who manage the nation's

money have turned a little less accommodative in meeting the public's demand for funds. This has shown up in a slightly less comfortable amount of reserves — lending power — in the banking system.

That new touch of tightness showed up first on Friday of last week in a sensitive money-market barometer — the so-called federal funds rate. That's the rate at which banks lend each other their excess deposits at the Fed. Because the Reserve System controls it — in the process of regulating the amount of reserves — this rate is widely watched by the financial markets.

Longer warning?

© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Gen. Alexander N. Haig, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, now believes that the alliance can count on eight to 35 days warning of an attack by troops of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

Until the completion of a detailed NATO study of mobilization arrangements, some authorities had put the time at as little as 48 hours.

Shortly before Haig's estimate was made public Sept. 2 in West Germany, Gen.

Samuel V. Wilson, then chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that Russian readiness to attack in Central Europe might not be as high as some past estimates had held.

This downgrading of Soviet preparedness for a surprise attack became known as NATO forces, including 12,000 American troops airlifted from this country, are engaged in a series of exercises that will cover the alliance's front from Norway to the Aegean Sea.



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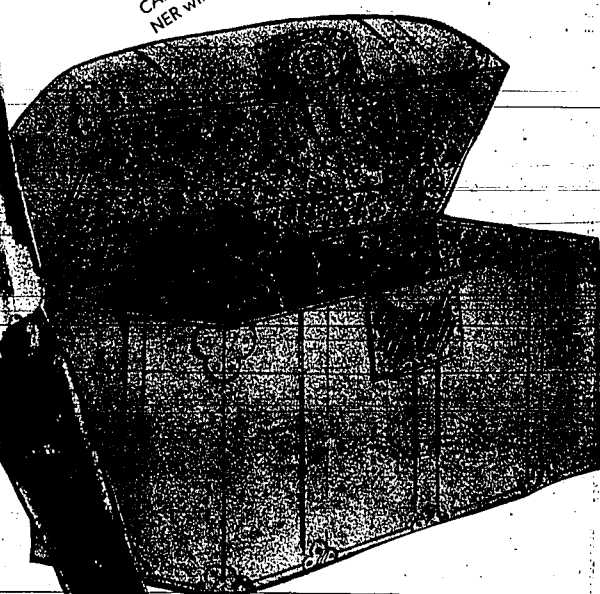
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Flood death toll hits 23

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Carter has declared this flood-stricken city a disaster area, making immediate federal aid available for the victims of flash flooding which killed more than 20 persons and caused damages expected to total billions of dollars.

Police found four more bodies Wednesday, raising the death toll to 23 from Monday night's deluge. The bodies of two unidentified women were discovered near swollen Rock Grove Creek. Earlier, the body of Rev. Harold A. Thomas, 42, Fairway, Kan., was found in another creek.

Police Capt. Bob England, in charge of the command post at the Country Club Plaza shopping center, the hardest hit section, declined to comment if he anticipated the discovery of more bodies in underground parking lots.

"We still haven't got to the lower levels of the lots," England said. "The lower levels still scare me. I don't know what we will find."

Divers could not be used in some of the underground

water-filled lots because of the danger of electrocution. Many cars remained in the water and police said some victims could be in them.

Carter's declaration Wednesday makes flood victims eligible for immediate federal aid in housing for the homeless, grants, low-interest loans for businesses and special unemployment compensation for workers who lost their jobs because of the flood.

Along with requests from Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett and Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., wrote Carter that the flood-related property damage "is likely to run into the billions of dollars."

Cleanup workers swarmed over the Country Club Plaza shopping center, hauling debris and damaged merchandise from the 80 to 90 businesses hit by ramming Brush Creek with crests of as much as 20 feet of water at the peak of the flood.

Many stores just a half block north were unscathed and shoppers were out Wednesday.



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Legal laetrile nixed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The controversial cancer treatment Laetrile should not be legalized despite the findings of a Loyola University biologist in an American Cancer Society official says.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, Jr., senior vice president of the society, said Wednesday he was skeptical of the results of experiments which claim Laetrile is effective in combating the disease.

Rauscher mentioned the

research of Dr. Harold Manner, head of Loyola University's biology department, who said recently he has been able to arrest a strain of cancer in mice by using a combination of Laetrile and vitamins.

"I hope he's right," said Rauscher. "But it doesn't sound feasible because of the number of experiments done in the past on cancer being caused by nutritional deficiencies came up negative."

Lava spills down Kilauea flank

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — A stream of molten lava spilled down the side of the Kilauea Volcano today, endangering a cattle ranch and a papaya

farm that lay in its path. Authorities reported the lava flow was picking up speed and said they warned both the cattle rancher and the farmer

to take necessary precautions. The threat came within a day after Kilauea awoke from a 22-month slumber, spouting lava 200 feet into the air.

Reddish-orange rock spilled over the volcano's lip. "It's heading straight toward the ranch," said Harry Kim, a civil defense director. "We have told the owner and he is taking care of his cattle. There is also a papaya farm in the area and the owner is in the process of removing his equipment."

Dr. Gordon Eaton, scientist-in-charge at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, said early today the lava was 1 1/2 miles from the ranch and could reach the property within 12 to 16 hours.

Utility bill help plan endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$200 million federal program of emergency aid to help the poor and elderly pay utility bills should be continued, the Federal Council on the Aging plans to tell Congress.

The council Wednesday approved the recom-

mendation, noting the average annual home fuel expense for low income elderly persons living in the Northeast last year was \$383 — a 48 percent increase over 1973.

Utility costs increased more quickly than the cost of living, the council said.

Legislation providing federal subsidies for fuel was enacted in May, to be retroactive to last winter. The program provides up to \$250 a household to pay utility bills incurred since last October.

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people

Rudd ends 7 years of hiding

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Rudd, a leader of the radical Weatherman group, has been arraigned on misdemeanor charges growing out of student protests during the 1960s and released without bail for a hearing next month.

Rudd, who ended seven years of hiding Wednesday by surrendering at the office of Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, today was to turn himself in to Illinois authorities.

He faces charges in Chicago of aggravated battery resulting from the 1969 "Days of Rage" demonstration in which hundreds of young radicals clashed with police.

The 30-year-old Rudd surrendered to

Morgenthau shortly after 9:25 a.m., accompanied by his attorney Gerald LeFcourt.

Rudd, his hair neatly trimmed above the ears and wearing a open collar blue shirt under a brown jacket, refused to talk with the "dozens" of reporters who crowded around him and LeFcourt as they entered the district attorney's office.

"I hope I don't get my pockets poked," he said at one point.

He was arraigned later in Manhattan Criminal Court on misdemeanor charges of bail jumping, obstructing governmental administration, criminal trespass, unlawful assembly and criminal solicitation.

Princess returns to Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Princess Ashraf, the twin sister of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, returned to Tehran Wednesday saying her narrow escape from an assassination attempt Tuesday in Antibes, France, was a miracle.

"The assassins, whoever they are, should know they could never broadcast the powers that protect me," Princess Ashraf, 38, said in an interview with the

Persian-language Ettelaat newspaper before her departure for home.

She said her escape was a miracle and that she will present herself at the shrine of a Moslem saint in east Iran to express her gratitude.

The Shah often has said saints protect his family. He has been the target of several unsuccessful assassination attempts.

Talmadges continue squabble

MCDONOUGH, Ga. (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., filed net worth statements differing by \$500,000 within one month, his estranged wife has charged in a divorce trial.

Mrs. Talmadge said her husband told the Trust Company Bank of Atlanta last April he was worth \$1,696,442, but that

on May 17, he filed papers in court saying his net worth was \$1,186,691 — a reduction of \$509,751.

Papers filed by the senator contend Mrs. Talmadge herself has a net worth of \$1,198,153. Talmadge's lawyer, Alex McLennan Sr., said Mrs. Talmadge also has an annual income of \$100,000.

Columnist to start TV series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson will start a weekly television interview series next month, and his only guests will be persons who agree to submit to lie detector tests.

A spokesman said Wednesday everyone interviewed on "The Truth" — Jack Anderson's — will have to give prior approval to use of a polygraph, truth serum and voice

analysis if necessary to determine that they really are telling the truth.

"I've decided to do this show," Anderson said, "because I believe it offers an opportunity for many controversial figures to establish the validity of their public declarations, and hopefully protect their reputations from scurrilous reporting and implied malfeasance."

TV Thursday

- | | |
|--|--|
| 8:30 P.M. | 9:00 P.M. |
| 1- Odd Couple | 2- Barney Jones (SEASON PREMIERE) |
| 2- Family Feud | 3- MacNeil |
| 3- MacNeil | 4- Crosswits |
| 4- Price is Right | 5- My Three Sons |
| 5- Adam-12 | 6- Once Upon A Classic |
| 6- Name That Tune | 7- Waltons (SEASON PREMIERE) |
| 7- Waltons | 8- CHiPs (PREMIERE) |
| 8- MOVIE: 'Search' | 9- News End |
| 9- News End | 10- Welcome Back, Kotter (SEASON PREMIERE) |
| 10- Family (SEASON PREMIERE) | 11- Utah Weekend |
| 11- Utah Weekend | 12- MacNeil, LeBarre Rept. |
| 8:00 P.M. | 11:00 P.M. |
| 1- Hawaii Five O (SEASON PREMIERE) | 2- Women |
| 2- Third Annual Rock Music Awards Show | 3- Sign Off |
| 3- Sign Off | 4- Captained A B C News |
| 4- Captained A B C News | 5- The F. B. I. |
| 5- The F. B. I. | 6- News |
| 6- News | 7- Sign Off |
| 7- Sign Off | 8- News |
| 8- News | 9- News |

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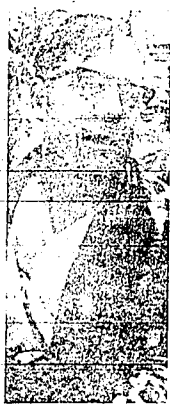
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HOWARD WALKER... cancer patient

Hospital blocks laetrile use

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Howard Walker, 43, is dying of terminal lung cancer, but a hospital has refused to grant his request for treatment with the controversial drug Laetrile.

Doctors say Walker, a heavy equipment operator from Rossville, Kan., will live only a few more days or, at best, a few weeks.

Walker was taken by wheelchair from Memorial Hospital Wednesday to meet with reporters at a nearby hotel. He said he desperately wanted to be treated with Laetrile, but if necessary would forego treatment to save his physician's reputation from harm.

"I don't want to cause the doctors, who are willing to administer Laetrile to me, any harm to themselves or their reputations," he said. "They have done too much for me so I won't want to jeopardize their jobs or positions here."

Walker and his wife filed suit last week, obtaining a court order to prevent federal and

state authorities from interfering with his receiving the drug. However, the hospital blocked treatment Tuesday with a statement forbidding use of Laetrile at the facility.

Walker was left with the choice of leaving the hospital or going without the Laetrile. He said he hoped the hospital would change its policy.

"We're just hoping with the news conference and everything it would hurry things up and we'd know a little bit sooner, rather than taking it to court," Walker

said. "There is a time element involved."

All conventional treatments, including radiation therapy and chemotherapy failed to arrest the lung cancer that hampers his breathing and blocks the return of blood from the upper part of his body.

When he found nothing further could be done, Walker's physician, Dr. Sidney Cohen, yielded to pleas from Walker and his family to administer Laetrile. Cohen said he considers Laetrile, an extract of apricot pits, to be

medically useless, but added it might give Walker some peace of mind in his final days.

Laetrile ordered by Cohen, under protection of the court order, has arrived at Memorial.

Walker's attorney, Fred Phelps of Topeka, said he thought the hospital's directive could be fought in court as a violation of U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers' order. He noted the order included those under control of the government, which he said could include the hospital.

Simon taps 2nd Simon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Industrialist and art collector Norton Simon has chosen a new director for the Norton Simon Museum — Norton Simon.

He also announced Wednesday that his wife, actress Jennifer Jones, will take over as chairman of the board of directors.

Simon acquired, renamed and refurbished the Pasadena Museum of Modern Art three years ago.

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Jordan considered by many last of 'Western Senators'

(Continued from p. 1)
 The real issue, however, was somewhat different, and had less to do with any specific cause than it did with the independence of character Len Jordan had continually demonstrated during his quarter century of involvement in politics.
 A small Idaho weekly newspaper, one of the more conservative in the state, expressed it best.
 "It is obvious that Senator Jordan is a man of unimpeachable integrity," wrote the Jerome-based North Side News. "and that Judge Haynsworth is not."
 Len Jordan's life has always contained an element or two of legend making. More than one writer observed that Jordan personified — much of what Idaho saw itself as being. To many, Jordan was the last of the truly 'Western Senators' who came from an era when "Idaho" meant a definite life style, uniquely different from that found in eastern states. That era rapidly disappeared under the homogenizing onslaught of television and mass culture, some argued, and lost

its last representative when Jordan voluntarily retired from office in 1972.
 Jordan's life has indeed seemed to fit this definition. Born in 1899, Jordan was the last Idaho senator to be born in the 19th Century. Raised in the tiny desert town of Enterprise, Ore., Jordan finished high school and considered college too expensive a goal for his family to attain. But the husky 16-year-old won a football scholarship to the University of Oregon, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. His love for horses and cattle drew him into a ranching venture, which proved profitable until the Great Depression wiped him out.
 He and Grace were then offered the job of managing the Kirkwood Bar-Ranch deep in the Snake River Canyon and miles from their nearest neighbor. For eight near-poverty level years, Jordan built a ranch house with his own hands and gradually turned an abandoned farm and ranch into a prosperous business.
 "There were no schools near the Kirkwood Bar so Grace taught the children herself,

often at the kitchen table by the light of a kerosene lantern when the day's chores were done.
 After the farm began paying its own way and Jordan was able to save some money, the family moved to Grangeville. But Len Jordan never abandoned the values or skills acquired during the years deep in the Snake River Canyon. He respected — hard — work — and honesty, and even while a U.S. Senator would take time out from his duties to go horseback riding — often with his wife.
 As he would later tell an interviewer, "I quit trying to earn a million dollars when I realized I could only eat three meals a day and wear just so many suits. I didn't want to change my living habits."
 Most observers believed Jordan would have won reelection to his third Senate term in 1972 — had he sought it. But at 72 years of age, the tall, broad-shouldered rancher called a news conference and dropped an unexpected bombshell. Wishing to spend more time with his family, he announced he was leaving the

Senate at the end of his term.
 In so hanging up his spurs, Jordan became the only Senator in Idaho history — before or since — to voluntarily retire from office.
 Jordan today is 73, and lives in retirement in Boise. But retirement didn't mean an end to political involvement.
 "Almost daily people call on me for help with problems," Jordan told the Times-News. "I spend almost one-third of my time helping people. I'm also contacted occasionally by people in office, usually on land and water questions."
 Jordan recalled he hadn't sought the office of senator in the first place. At 62 years of age, and following a controversial four-year term as governor, and a brief stint with the Eisenhower administration, Jordan had retired and was limiting his politics to an occasional speech in support of the GOP.
 "I was giving a speech in Caldwell in 1962," Jordan told the Times-News, "and it was only 87 days before the election. Sen. Dvorshak was an incumbent and of course, the nominee. But during the middle of my speech, a telegram arrived and we learned Sen. Dvorshak had died suddenly, just moments before. The word went through the crowd like electricity. It was a dramatic thing. So, later, we got together and they said it's too late to get

somebody new. I agreed, and then saw they were all looking my way. Well, you had better not be looking at me," I said. I was 62 and had put politics behind me. Or so I thought."
 The Nixon administration was still in office when Jordan retired, in 1972. And Jordan recalled the stormy tenure of that president with both praise and criticism. Citing "Foreign affairs" as being "the area of his greatest accomplishments," Jordan credited Nixon for "starting the talks with Russia. He said let's start talking instead of bristling up and getting ready for another war. He also opened the doors with China which had been closed for a generation."
 Praising the choice of Henry Kissinger — as secretary of state, Jordan added, "He had a good cabinet, a better cabinet than people gave him credit for."
 But Jordan added "I pretty much had broken with the administration before I left in 1972. I never got along with Agnew; I just didn't care for him."
 Jordan added he had followed the actions of the House Judiciary Committee closely, during the proceedings that led to voting out articles of impeachment against President Nixon. "They were right," Jordan said of the committee's action. "I think they did the best they could

under a difficult and uncharted course."
 Had he still been in office, Jordan said he would have supported the impeachment drive. "When it became apparent that Nixon had deceived the American people, I would have quit him. Of course I would have voted for impeachment. After the final tapes it became apparent that he hadn't been telling the truth."
 Jordan said Carter had a "lot of repair work to do with the Western half of the United States," observing "He carried only one state west of the Mississippi River and that was Hawaii. People think he's lacking in concern over our western problems, like water

development and land use. Out here in the West we're still a little suspicious of his willingness to assume that people brought into Washington have better answers than do the states."
 Jordan added he was skeptical of Carter's statements about reorganizing the federal government. "I don't see any real effort to cut it back. I think Carter will do like he did in Georgia, where no fewer people were employed and the budget went up substantially. When I left Washington in 1972, the last fight I had on the floor of the Senate was trying to hold the budget to \$20 billion. Today, within just five years, it's twice that."

Sun Valley development suit trial set Monday

—HAILEY— A multi-million dollar lawsuit between the former owner of the Sun Valley resort and a California development firm will come to trial here Monday.
 Attorneys for the Sun Valley Co., owned by William Janss, and developers Charles Dwight and Richard Fenton will begin arguments Monday in a court trial before Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer.
 The lawsuit, which includes claims and counter-claims estimated at about \$2 million, has been scheduled for two weeks trial time and will determine the future ownership and development rights in the core area of the Sun Valley resort.
 The suit involves former plans of the Dwight, Fenton & Co. to rent the Sun Valley Mall from the former Sun Valley

Co. and to develop a single architecturally integrated mall area in the style of a European village.
 Those plans were aborted and a suit and counter-suit were later filed with each party claiming the other was responsible for the broken deal.
 Sun Valley Co. contends Dwight, Fenton & Co. failed to make the required initial payments on leases central to the development project. The leases, which Dwight, Fenton & Co. signed with Sun Valley Co., were to allow the developers to create a \$10-million shopping and residential complex in Sun Valley.
 But in counter-claims, Dwight, Fenton & Co. claim that Sun Valley Co. and certain co-defendants worked to prevent the developers from

making the initial lease payments.
 Several side issues, involving bills run up during the planning stages of the ambitious development project, have been separated from the main issues of the case concerning ownership and development rights.
 These secondary issues, which include a bill of approximately one half million dollars to the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, will be addressed after a decision is reached in the main case.
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Bombs spur wide search

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Police have arrested a suspect in connection with 21 terrorist explosions that rocked three Mexican cities and poured 6,000 men into the search for more guerrillas.

The explosions hit Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca early Wednesday, preceding the nation's Independence Day celebrations that are scheduled to begin tonight.

The bombs rocked government agencies, police stations, banks and stores, injuring two policemen and launching off a \$20 million blaze at a department store in Guadalajara, officials said.

Police reported no looting. "We did this because it is the people's will, to obtain funds to boost the political-military training of the revolutionary members," leaflets dropped

by the extreme-leftist People's Union at bombing sites in Oaxaca proclaimed. "We want every worker and peasant to be a guerrilla," the leaflets said. "An armed people will never be crushed."

In Guadalajara, police said they arrested one suspect in the bombings, identified as Carlos Gomez Guevara, a member of the newly emerged People's Union. Police said Gomez Guevara was caught placing a bomb inside Woolworth Mexicana.

Police strengthened security measures and Army demilitation experts were put on alert in the three cities to guard against new incidents.

One police source said 6,000 uniformed police officers and plainclothesmen were mobilized in an effort to make arrests and search for possible further bombs.

Cholera outbreak control nearing

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — cholera cases in the past 24 hours — about half the 67 cases it reported in the previous 24 hours — but added they were moving to control the epidemic.

Jordan is on its way to controlling the cholera epidemic, Health Minister Abdugraf Rawabdeh told reporters. Jordan has now reported a total of 289 cholera cases.

Syria has been hardest hit by the disease — 70 deaths and 2,100 non-fatal cases since late last month — but the World Health Organization says isolated cases have been reported in Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel, Libya, Egypt, Turkey and Iran.

The Agency for International Development Wednesday announced in Washington that \$25,000 worth of medical supplies were being shipped to Syria, hardest hit by the epidemic.

And both France and Mexico put precautionary measures into effect, though no cases of the highly infectious disease have been reported in either country.

Health officials in Jordan Wednesday reported 28 new

Dayan raps US plan

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan objected today to a U.S. call for Palestinian representation at the Geneva peace talks, then flew off on a mission that will take him to the White House.

"We do not agree with one another," Dayan told reporters at Ben Gurion Airport before flying to Brussels to kick off his month-long in-

ternational tour with a meeting of Israeli ambassadors to Western Europe.

"We do not think the Palestinians should be at Geneva on their own or on equal terms with other Arab delegations," he said when asked about a U.S. statement that "Palestinians must be involved" in the peace process.

Soviets threat target


NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia has issued a veiled threat to the Soviet Union, hinting it will throw out Soviet personnel manning a huge naval facility unless Moscow drops its support for Ethiopia.

In a speech to the nation, Somali President Siad Barre Wednesday called upon Ethiopia's supporters "to reconsider their position because things will not turn out according to their plan."

While Barre mentioned only Israel by name, the thrust of the speech seemed directed at the Soviet Union, which was once Somalia's main arms supplier but began sending military aid to Ethiopia earlier this year.

"The present situation in Ethiopia is an African issue and it would be wrong for outside forces to interfere," Barre said.

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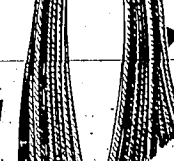
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First grade overloaded

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Unexpected first graders swamped Jerome schools this year, and the district will hire an extra teacher to handle the overload.

At their regular meeting Monday, school board members in addition decided to add one kindergarten aide and an industrial arts class at Jerome High School, both because of increased enrollment.

Supt. Percy Christensen said total enrollment increased about 2 per cent over last year's. Initial enrollment climbed to 2,424, compared with 2,384 last year.

A final count Monday showed the initial estimate 24 students too high, about the same as 1976.

"Every year after initial enrollment, we find some pre-enrollees have moved," Christensen said.

With eight first grade teachers and 218 pupils, classes contain 27 or 28 pupils. The additional teacher now being sought will reduce the number to 25.

Christensen said it will be more of a problem to find classroom space than a teacher.

Tentatively, he plans to use the present room at Washington Elementary

school. Resource and Title I students will move into a basement classroom now used as a library. The library would then occupy the Title I room.

The school board told Christensen to look into the costs of installing a sprinkler system in the basement room. The lack of sprinklers was one reason it was abandoned as a classroom about two years ago, Christensen said.

One cost estimate has been received so far of \$5,450.

Kindergarten enrollment rose to 215 this year from approximately 200 in 1976. Each kindergarten class has over 25 students, which is "far above what is considered good," Christensen told the school board. He recommended adding one aide to help teachers handle the load.

"If things still don't look good, we might have to make more changes," Christensen said, "but even one class will begin to help."

He said he considered the possibility of adding a teacher half time and providing arts and crafts courses but hesitates to do so because of costs.

School District overspends funds

JEROME — First the Jerome School District purposely over-budgeted for 1976-77 by \$20,000, then it overspent its budget by \$18,000, and finally the annual audit revealed Monday \$27,000 in anticipated revenue had already been spent.

But there is more than enough money in the district's surplus to cover everything, and the district is still in the black, according to Supt. Percy Christensen.

"We actually only spent \$18,000 more, which was right on our guidelines," he said, adding the district will overspend about the same amount this year because unexpected high enrollment in the first grade required hiring an extra teacher.

The shock Monday for Christensen was learning the district's 1976-77 income had been understated by about \$27,000. The money was expected from the sale of property, the Appleton school five miles west of Jerome, which was sold in 1975.

The district wanted to enter the revenue in its 1976-77 budget, because it had received "indications" for the money not the cash itself. In the meantime, Christensen said, the district's auditors, Leforge and Rogers-Jerome, entered it as income for the year before.

Christensen said the unexpected overrun will make little difference. Jerome schools, this year's audit showed, still have almost \$89,000 in appropriated revenues.

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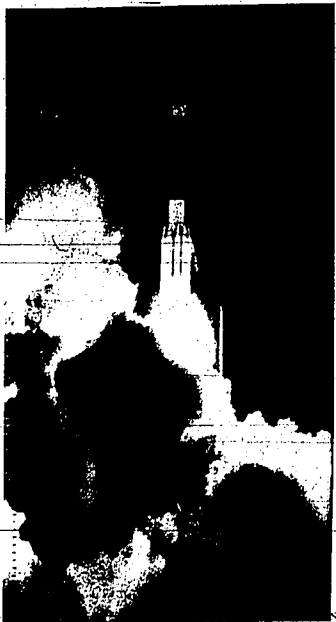
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A EUROPEAN Space Agency satellite, aboard a Delta rocket, lifted off from Canaveral Air Force Station, Fla., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. However, both were destroyed within 57 seconds into flight following an explosion about the rocket.

Satellite destroyed

Valley enrollment declines

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
HAZELTON — With a new year just beginning, the Valley School District has run into financial straits due to a surprising record-low enrollment.
Supt. Arlyn Bodily said 579 students signed up for school this year in grades 1-12, the lowest number in the district's 20-year history and 30 less than last year.
"It's a total surprise," he said Monday. "Our most conservative estimates were way above this."
"Bodily could offer no explanation for the loss of students, which will mean smaller class sizes but a much tighter belt for the eastern Jerome County district."
Since the district based its 1977-78 budget totaling \$716,159 on those estimates, Bodily is

concerned.
While costs such as teacher salaries and heating bills for school buildings remain just as high, income from the state will go down.
"If no more students enroll in Valley schools, the district would lose between \$21,648 and \$24,600, under Idaho's weighted average daily pupil attendance formula. The district's recently-completed audit showed it received more money last year from the state than expected, resulting in a carry-over of more than \$30,000."
"But Bodily said he cannot consider this windfall in working with the existing budget."
Valley school board members meeting Monday night did not panic at the news of reduced enrollment and possible revenue loss. Bodily

said the board believes the number of students will climb back up to last year's level.
The district picked up six students after Labor Day.
However, a further loss of pupils normally takes place each year after harvest time when some families move out of the area.
Bodily said he hoped it would not happen this year.
Kindergarten classes got an increase in students this year, but Bodily said it won't help the other grades, all of which suffered losses.
For example, last year's first grade class totaled 64, but the number of second graders who returned this year is only 52. The district's three second

grade teachers hold forth to only 18 students per room.
No class in the district's two elementary schools has over 25 students, Bodily said.
Although educational quality may be improved by the lower student-teacher ratio, Bodily said the district cannot afford the small class sizes.
"That hurts," he said. "We'll just have to tighten our belts."
The lowest previous enrollment known in School District No. 262 — headquartered in Hazelton with schools there and in Eden — occurred in 1974 when 508 students signed up for grades 1-12. In 1968, the enrollment was 600.

Officers checked county fair crime

TWIN FALLS — The most serious police problems at the 1977 Twin Falls county fair involved youngsters climbing fences to avoid purchasing tickets and turning a number of eyes loose at night.
Sheriff Paul Corder said there were a few usual complaints about some of the carnival games but none proved serious.
He said there were 23 special deputies hired by the fair board under his supervision working on the grounds during the four days. This was in addition to the entire sheriff's force working off-duty hours.
There were a number of officers who are training in the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program under Wesley Dobbs who assisted this year. Corder said they handled a lot of the parking, traffic and patrolled fences to keep children from climbing over — to avoid admission charges.
This year, he said, his men who are not paid for the extra hours they work, contributed 319 hours at the fair. In return, he said, they receive one night or day of fair and rodeo passes

for their families.
"Most of the men do this every year so their families can attend the fair. I think it saves money for the fair board and gives the men some incentive for their time," Corder said.
At a minimum of \$3 per hour paid the special deputies, the regular county officers would be money ahead to buy their own family tickets, the sheriff said.

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News of record
Twin Falls City Police THEFT — Judy Aslett, 459 Walnut St., told police someone took a lapdeck and 20 tapes from a vehicle parked at their residence Monday. Loss was estimated at \$29.
Fifth District Court TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Lynda Lee Jeppesen and M. Keith Jeppesen, Marilyn Kovar and Joe W. Kovar, William Albert McGuire and Joyce Ellen McGuire, Candace J. Brinkman and Bob E. Brinkman, and Ben Dominguez and Linda Lou Dominguez.

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Gooding count down

GOODING — The Gooding school district enrollment is down about 30 students from last year, Supt. Gene Gibbons said today.

He said the 488 students enrolled in the elementary school is about the same as last year, but there is a "significant" drop in kindergarten, 2710. Junior high school has 271 and the high school 368 students.

Board members Tuesday night established the position of activity director in the high school and assigned two coaches, Jay Durfee and John Blizetz, to share the responsibilities.

Burton Lenker, new principal of the elementary school, was assigned director of the district Title I program.

New personnel approved include Ward Toone, high school math; Joan Hoy, first grade and Beverly Kaneaster, junior high science.

Resignations accepted include those of Greg Hafen, Lucille Bretz, Kathy Burke and Kurt Cushman, grounds custodian.

The board also approved two student teachers from Idaho State University in the elementary school, Donna Henry who will be here the first semester, and Rebecca Hobbey, second semester.

Enrollment down 13

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County School District enrollment is down 13 students from last year, Supt. Harold Stroud said Wednesday.

The drop is mostly in the high school where there are 10 fewer students, with only three less in the grade school. The high school is "quite full" anyway, Stroud said, so that is the best place for an enrollment drop to occur.

In reversed trend, the district is busing four more students this year. Several years ago 106 students were bused, last year there were 87 and now 91 students riding the bus.

Stroud also reported at the monthly trustee meeting that the district's assessed valuation is up \$200,000 this year, from \$4,500,000 to \$4,700,000.

School use okayed

HAGERMAN — Hagerman school trustees have approved use of the school for a family reunion Oct. 8. The seminar is sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

The board plans to hold first aid classes for teachers soon, Supt. Ken Black said. The instruction may be given Oct. 3-4 to teachers who do not attend the regional Teachers-Institutes, planned at Burley, Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Boise, Idaho Falls and Coeur d'Alene.

The board also approved attendance at the Northwest Judging contest in Portland Oct. 20-22 by members of the Hagerman Future Farmers of America Judging team.

Black told trustees attendance in the grade and junior high school is about the same as last year, but the district is down about 15 students in the high school.

Guidelines adopted

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school trustees have adopted behavior guidelines compiled by students and teachers last year in the elementary school.

Supt. Ken Crothers said the young students and their teachers spent considerable time last spring working up ideas on what to expect from children. Now each parent will be sent a copy of the guidelines.

The board also approved a request to pay for the cost of the use of area 4-H camp north of Ketchikan for the annual overnight environmental workshop Shoshone and Richfield fifth graders will hold Sept. 27-29.

Mrs. Berge Hatmaker, Shoshone fifth grade teacher, told the board the program has been held the last 10 years, but no funds were required before since the students paid for their own food and no rent was charged for the use of the camp. Now the 4-H camp leaders have decided to charge rent and Mrs. Hatmaker said the school board's financial assistance will relieve students of their individual expense.

The board approved a request from Vincent Howard, football coach, for a second assistant coach.

Buhl school 'taking shape'

BUHL — Construction of the new Buhl High School building is beginning to show some real progress, school trustees were told Tuesday night.

Superintendent Dan Mabe told the board the steel structure of the new vocational-agricultural building, part of the high school complex, is now taking shape and is nearly completed.

Concrete pouring has been stepped up considerably although the crews are still working on foundation walls and footings. The \$2.5 million building is scheduled for completion in August, 1978.

Mabe said plumbers, electricians and earth movers are all working at the site and progress which seemed slow during the first few weeks of construction is now noticeable from day to day.

School trustees approved teaching aides in the elementary school including one bilingual aide who will be working with Spanish speaking children who have difficulty with English in reading and other classes.

Superintendent Mabe said there are about eight youngsters in the elementary school who need such assistance. Spanish speaking students are more numerous during the Green Giant plant pack but several attend on a year around basis.

A bilingual aide is still needed in the high school to work with Spanish speaking students there, he said.

Trustees discussed the hot lunch program. Although no action was taken, the board is considering offering a choice to high school students each day with two main dishes available for selection. And a la carte type meal was also discussed to encourage high school student participation.

Administrators reviewed the Title I and Title IV projects in the district for the current year. Seven aides and two teachers are working on the Title I reading and arithmetic programs designed to improve all student levels in these two

studies.

Under Title IV the district receives about \$2,300 annually for use in purchase of equipment and material to be used for instructional purposes.

Board members voted to release Joan Hoy from her 1977-78 contract. It was learned she has signed a contract with the Gooding school district and is teaching there. Mrs. Hoy asked for release from her Buhl contract just prior to the start of classes this fall, saying the family moved to Wendell and she had hoped to teach in Wendell.

Mary Davidson, Twin Falls, was hired to replace Mrs. Hoy in the Buhl elementary school.

Clean-up order meets resistance

BUHL — Fire Chief Walter "Dub" Hamar told the Buhl city council Tuesday night he is meeting considerable resistance from Buhl residents while trying to enforce a clean-up order covering alleys.

"These people tell me they are not going to cut weeds and brush in the alleys because they're the city's responsibility," he told the council.

After a discussion on right of way and alley widths, the city council decided most of the weeds do, in fact, belong to the city. Owners of residential property have deeded right of way to the city and the city owns it, Councilman Cecil Childs argued.

The council decided to call off the fire-ditch campaign and asked public works

director, Lawrence Fawcett if he could arrange to put one man and one grader at least part time on alley work to grade weeds at least to the edge of the city owned alleys.

Property owners will be asked to cut the weeds on property between their back yards and the alley right of way lines.

Several complaints were heard about garbage cans being placed on alley rights of way which makes alley maintenance difficult for city crews and equipment. Mayor Dale Christensen and several other council members said they would go home and check their garbage can locations just in case they are on city right of way.

Port project needs more funding

BUHL — Revenue sharing funds may be needed to meet the cost of a new building at the Buhl Airport, city officials said following a bid opening Tuesday night.

The apparent low bid, \$12,611 from Blastock Builders is about \$1,000 higher than the amount the city budgeted for the project. Mayor Dale Christensen said if it is the recommendation of the airport committee to accept one of the bids, the city may have to use part of the revenue sharing money to complete the contract.

Three bids were received including \$12,295 from Ulman Construction Co., Twin Falls, which does not include electrical or plumbing work; \$12,611, Blastock Builders; and \$12,397, Hayes Con-

struction Co. Briggs Bonnett, Twin Falls, submitted a letter of complaint about specifications for the bid, but did not submit a bid.

The bids were referred to city engineer John Priester and the airport commission for review and recommendation.

Airport commission members for the coming year were introduced. They include Red Wilson, Chris Reese and Tony Zagata.

Councilman Jerry Hawkins and Cecil Childs were asked by Mayor Christensen to meet with John Saylor, who currently operates the Buhl Flying Service and provides mechanical services for fliers in the area. He leases the space on which the hangar is located from the city.

Saylor's property included a well and sewer services which the city wishes to use in connection with the new administration building at the field, but which Saylor has refused to share with the city.

Councilman Hawkins said

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Disaster benefit option offered

BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

Farmers who lost part of their crops to drought this year will be able to calculate federal disaster payment benefits using whichever relief plan offers the most money, Agriculture Department officials indicate.

The unusual situation developed because a pending farm bill includes a change effective in 1978 in the way disaster payments are calculated for grains, rice and cotton. For grains, the legislation makes the new system applicable retroactively to 1977 crops.

Because growers have operated until now on the assumption that the old system of calculating payments would apply, Congress decided the new method will be made available to farmers on an optional basis this year but will not be mandatory until next year.

Each farmer, in other

words, can calculate his potential 1977 disaster payment under the old system and the new system, and then can collect under whichever plan gives him the biggest benefit.

Under the older system, farmers whose crop yields are reduced by droughts or other natural disasters get no benefit at all until their production falls below two-thirds of the normal output from their government planting allotments.

If the yield drops below two-thirds of normal, the farmer gets a payment based on all his production loss multiplied by one-third of the support target price for his crop.

Suppose, for example, a farmer had an allotment of 100 acres of wheat and a normal per-acre yield of 30 bushels. His total normal yield would be 3,000 bushels.

If drought cut the farmer's

crop this year to 2,000 bushels, he would get no relief at all. If his yield fell to 1,995 bushels, he would get a payment based on his shortage of 1,005 bushels.

The key to the system is the farm planting allotment. It determines how many acres and bushels are protected against disaster losses. If a farmer plants more than his allotment, bushels from his extra acres are counted as part of his total yield.

This means that a farmer who planted double his allotment might suffer a heavy drought loss and still get no

disaster payment at all because his overall harvest would be more than the amount protected on the basis of his acreage allotment.

The new system ignores farm planting allotments. It's based, instead, on what the farmer actually planted.

Under this plan, there are no payments until a farmer's harvest drops below 50 per cent of normal production. Then the grower gets a payment covering the lost production up to the 60 per cent production level at 50 per cent of the support target price.

For example, if a farmer

had an allotment of 100 acres of wheat and a normal per acre yield of 30 bushels, but actually planted 200 acres, his base normal production would be 6,000 bushels and 60 per cent of that would be 3,600 bushels.

If drought cut the farmer's harvest in half to 3,000 bushels, he'd get paid for 600 bushels—the difference between 3,000 and 3,600—at 50 per cent of the support price.

In general, the old system is most profitable to farmers who planted within the old federal planting allotments which will be scrapped beginning next year. The new system is more

profitable for many growers who planted considerably above the established allotment.

The farmer who lost half his harvest to drought would get no payment at all if he were forced to use the old system in which disaster protection is tied to planting allotments.

But the farmer who planted within his allotment and lost slightly over one-third of his crop to drought would benefit from the old system. It would offer a substantial cash disaster payment while the new system would give him nothing at all.

Takeover proposed

EPHRATA, Wash. (UPI) — Reclamation has controlled operation of the millions of dollars worth of pump facilities and major distribution canals.

But the three irrigation districts say that with a history of successful operation behind them, they are now ready to assume the added responsibility of operating the project's distribution network.

A bureau official said no definite action has been taken yet by the agency, and said such a change will likely require lengthy negotiations involving existing contracts.

Farm Dry matter key to silage value

CALDWELL — How much is corn silage worth?

Buyers and sellers can arrive at a fair price by considering the dry matter content of a particular lot of silage, says Edward A. Fiez, University of Idaho Extension dairy specialist.

"The percentage of dry matter is the key to silage's feeding value," Fiez said. "Silage of average quality will test about 30 per cent dry matter. If the test shows less than 30 per cent dry matter, the silage should sell for less than the average price — and it's worth more if it tests higher."

How prices would vary if the average corn silage

selling price were \$16 per ton, Fiez gave two illustrations.

"Since \$16 is assumed to be the price for average silage with 30 per cent dry matter, silage testing 25 per cent is worth 93 per cent of \$16 — or \$14.88 per ton. You get the price adjustment factor of .93 by dividing 25 into 28."

"For silage testing 33 per cent dry matter, the price adjustment factor becomes 1.10 (or 28 divided into 33). This silage is worth 110 per cent of \$16 — or \$17.60 per ton," he said.

Buyer and seller both receive a fair deal if silage prices are based on dry matter content, the University of Idaho specialist said.

Gem harvest ahead

BOISE (UPI) — Winter wheat harvest, which was reported most finished by the end of the week, was 85 per cent completed by the end of last week. That compares to last year's progress of 70 per cent on spring wheat and 85 per cent on mixed grains at the same time.

Barley and oats were 90 per cent harvested this year compared to 70 per cent for barley and 65 per cent for oats last year.

The agency said about half the potato vines were dead by last Friday. Last year three-fourths of the vines were dead at that time due to an early frost.

Oliver said many persons in farm and ranch operations do not realize that the SBA can provide loan money to agricultural businesses.

These loans are available

Agency offers help

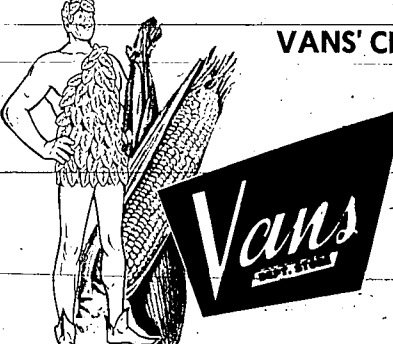
BOISE (UPI) — Oliver Davis, Boise District Small Business Administration director, said today many Idaho farmers still are unaware that financial help is available to them from the SBA.

Oliver said many persons in farm and ranch operations do not realize that the SBA can provide loan money to agricultural businesses.

These loans are available

on the same basis as SBA lending has helped the "Main Street" ventures for the past quarter century, he said.

Oliver said SBA financial aid has been committed to help small single family farmers, partnerships and corporations in the purchase and improvements of land, constructing buildings and providing equipment, purchase of livestock and for operating funds to carry on the venture.



VANS' CELEBRATES LYWOOD'S ANNUAL CORN-FEED

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16... WITH

GIANT GREEN SAVINGS!

White Stag Sportswear

PANTS JACKETS GAUCHOS

Values to 38.00 Now **\$12.88**

Koko Knit Sportswear

JACKETS SKIRTS PANTS LONG SKIRTS VESTS

Values to 27.00 Now **\$12.88**

JUMPSUITS PANT SUITS

Reg. to 72.00 Now **\$25.00**

Childrens Wear

Boys Shirts Now **1.88 to 3.88**

Boys Playwear

Regular 9.95 to 29.50

Now ... **3.88 to 12.88**

Girls Pajamas **3.88**

Boys Pajamas Now **3.88**

Infants Playwear & Dresses

Reg. 5.95 to 15.95

Now ... **3.88 to 8.88**

MEN'S WORK BOOT SPECIALS

Broken Sizes. 8" lace and pull on Boots. Reg. 30.95-49.95 Now **\$22.95**

LADIES ROBES

Long and short length

MU MU'S Reg. 10.00 to 13.00 Now **\$8.88**

Lightweight robes Reg. to 29.00 Now **\$12.88**

PURSE-KITS, COIN PURSES, CIGARETTE CASES

Reg. 2.50 to 5.00 Now **\$1.88**

Dresses

Missy sizes 8-20

Reg. to 15.00 Now **\$ 9.00**

Reg. to 29.00 Now **\$15.00**

Reg. to 55.00 Now **\$25.00**

Half Size Dresses

Reg. 23.00 to 47.00 Now **\$15.00 & \$25.00**

Half Size Pant Suits

Reg. to 41.00 Now **\$25.00**

Fabrics

Flannel Broadcloth in prints & stripes NOW **97¢** yd.

Challis, Jersey, Polyester Knit Woven Seersucker, Chino, Printed Calcutta. Reg. to \$3.98 yd. NOW **\$1.88** yd.

Instant Dress Printed calico, cotton/polyester blend A new dress in minutes **30¢** an Inch

Printed Sheets

percale — quantity limited

Twin size **\$3.88**

Full size **\$4.88**

Queen size **\$6.88**

King size **\$8.88**

Pillow Cases Regular size **\$2.88** Pair

King size **\$3.88** Pair



Mens Flannel Shirts

A large assortment of colors and patterns, 2 pockets. 70% cotton, 30% polyester. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

\$7.95

2 for \$15.00

AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 15
THE RUSS HALLS
Advertisement: September 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

SEPTEMBER 17
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: September 16

SEPTEMBER 17
OTTO STEINBRINK FURNITURE, RUPERT
Advertisement: September 14
Auctioneers: Gayford Phillips, Orvil Sears, & John Fonnebeck

SEPTEMBER 21
ALLAN & MAY CROCHHEAD FURNITURE & TOOLS
Advertisement: September 19
Auctioneers: War, Eilers & Measersmith

SEPTEMBER 25
MARTIN & RUFINA KNEIP
Advertisement: September 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

SEPTEMBER 26
JOHN & ELAINE MATNEY
Advertisement: September 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne



Bankcards Welcome

In the LYWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Garrett stock purchased

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A New York-based corporation bought 78 per cent of the stock Monday of Pocatello's Garrett Freightlines Inc. for a reported \$31.25 million.

The freight-pickup-and-delivery service has been operating out of Pocatello

since 1932.

William J. Wilson, president of the trucking firm, said approximately 78 per cent of some 800,000 shares changed hands Monday at an average price of \$50 per share.

The buyers, Garrett Financial Corp., New York, was set up by the Dyson Kissener Corp., a firm

specializing in industrial and consumer market investments.

Wilson said the reason for the sale varied among the board members but the main reason centered around the age of the company's major shareholders and "estate problems that may develop in the event of death."

Bunker Hill, union reach terms

KEELOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Agreement has been reached between Bunker Hill Co. and negotiators for 1,300 striking steelworkers on terms of a new three-year contract.

In a joint statement by Bunker Hill and local 768, the union negotiating committee said it would recommend acceptance of the new contract by the membership. Terms of the contract were not released.

"There has been no official an-

ouncement yet as to when the union will schedule a membership meeting for the purpose of ratification, but it is expected to be held early next week, possibly Sunday.

Bunker Hill operates the largest lead-based smelting and refining operation in north Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District.

The smelter was kept in operation during the strike by Bunker Hill personnel not affected by the walkout.

Stock offer proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. said Tuesday it is offering to purchase two million shares of its common stock at \$28 per share.

The transactions will be made in cash net to the seller, the company said.

Boise Cascade also will have the option to purchase up to an additional 500,000 shares.

The offer expires at 5 p.m. EDT Sept. 30.

Earlier this month Boise

Cascade announced plans to spend some \$215 million through 1980 for remodeling of its pulp and paper complex at Wallula, Wash.

Company officials could not be reached for comment on the sale of the stock.

It's easy, inexpensive and profitable to sell unwanted items with Classified ads. Place your ad today by dialing 733-9331.

Business complex planned

BOISE (UPI) — First Security Bank of Idaho plans to erect a multi-story business building and a parking garage across the Ninth and Idaho Intersections from its downtown Boise offices.

The business building will be at least four stories high and may be built higher if office space clients show enough interest, Ralph Cismack Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer, said.

Cismack told the Boise Redevelopment Agency Board the building will occupy most of a downtown city block and will front on three streets. The lower two floors will house retail businesses and the upper two stories will be rented offices.

The parking garage will be five stories high and will have 465 stalls. Business space will be provided on the ground floor.

Blair Lockard, vice president of bank buildings and properties for First Security, said the complex will cost \$5.3 million.

Consultant contract suit target

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sunshine Mining Co.'s largest shareholder has filed suit in U.S. District Court in an effort to sever a contract between Sunshine and a financial engineering firm.

Great Western United Corporation of Denver contends in its suit the contract between Sunshine and Wertheim and Co. violates a public policy by constituting a waste of corporate assets.

Great Western was unsuccessful earlier this year in an attempt to assume control of Sunshine, which operates the nation's largest and richest silver mine near Kellogg, Idaho.

In its suit, Great Western contends the Wertheim contract was aimed at providing Sunshine directors with views of a "fictitious and strategic nature" to thwart Great Western's offer for shares of stock.

Great Western asks the court to declare the agreement void, and require Sunshine directors to account for their actions.

Gas field aids Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — A subsidiary of Intermountain Gas Co. has discovered enough natural gas in Wyoming and Colorado to provide more than one-tenth of its current residential load.

Treasurer William Glyn said the gas, produced from 14 wells in western Colorado and two wells in western Wyoming, should be on line by year-end. He said Idaho customers will receive the company's full share of the gas sometime in 1978.

However, Glyn said the company still must import gas from Canada despite the discovery. He said giving up supply is not in anyone's best interest. Intermountain, which has a unit in residential customers, receives about two-thirds of its gas from Canada, Canada.

LEGAL NOTICE

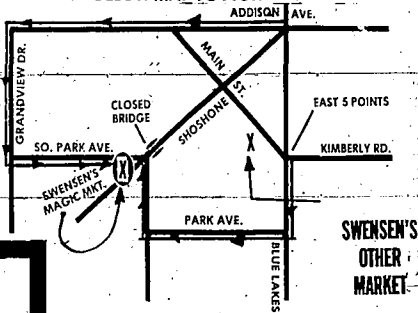
Sealed bids are being accepted by the Motor Business Forms Employees Credit Union for a 1978 Ford F100 Ranger pickup. This vehicle is to be sold in "AS IS" CONDITION. NO WARRANTIES EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED. If interested, contact the Credit Union at P.O. Box 1, Jerome, Idaho, or call 244-1171. Closing date on bids, September 16, 1977. Credit Union reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED: Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16, 1977.

U.P.R.R. CLOSSES SWENSEN'S BRIDGE

The Union Pacific has "Handled" the easiest way to Swensen's Market in South Park by their famous "Singing-Bridge". This week you can't get across the bridge because you can't get across the railroad tracks because you're all torn up. Swensen's are sad that the road is closed, but happy they're fixing the R.R. crossing, which according to assorted 4-wheelers, desert prospectors & tire shops, had become the roughest place in the road between Twin Falls and Jarbridge, Nevada. THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT IT IS STILL REALLY EASY TO GET TO SWENSEN'S MARKET ON MAIN ST. AND WON'T SOME OF YOU NICE CUSTOMERS-COME-TO-SWENSEN'S IN SOUTH-PARK-BY GOING AROUND-ON-GRAND-DRIVE-OR-SOUTH-SWENES & PARK AVE.?

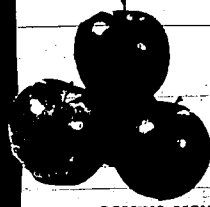
PLEASE FOLLOW MAP TO A SWENSEN'S MARKET.



PRODUCE

JONATHAN APPLES 20 FOR **\$1.00**

BUSHEL \$4.49



COMING MONDAY, SEPT. 19
RED DELICIOUS APPLES BY THE BUSHEL!!

Gigant Honeydew **MELONS** . . . **75¢ ea.**

Gigantic Green Bell **PEPPERS** . . . 10 For **\$1.00**

Russet **POTATOES** No. 1 Idaho 10 lb. **69¢**

CONCORD GRAPES

AVAILABLE SAT. AFTERNOON

1/2 BUSHEL VOLUME \$4.59



JUST ARRIVED! PIE CHERRIES

Big, beautiful Frozen Oregon Pie Cherries . . . Pitted Sugared

22.99 30 lb. Tin

This cherry price may seem expensive, but please compare this 77¢ per pound cost with frozen cherry pies (all dough), Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling (mostly filler) or water packed cans of pie cherries. These cherries are pure cherries, cherry juice, and sugar.

CHEAPIES BUT GOODIES

FOR STRAPPED BUDGETS & WALLETS



RICE-A-RONI 7 VARIETIES
MJB RICE MIXES 5 VARIETIES

6 Oz. **YOUR CHOICE**

3 Pkgs. For \$1.00

American Beauty **LONG SPAGHETTI** 24 oz. **59¢**

American Beauty **SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX** 5 Pkg. for **\$1.00**

HAMBURGER HELPERS **58¢**



PICNIC HAMS



59¢ lb.

SLICED . . . 69¢ lb.

Morrel **BACON** ENDS & PIECES . . . **44¢ lb.**

FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 4 lbs. For **\$1.00**

FALLS BRAND LINK **SAUSAGES** . . **99¢ lb.**

STRAWBERRY JAM C.H.B.

2 LB. Jar. **89¢ CASE \$10.68** OF 12

KRAFT MINIATURE **MARSHMALLOWS** 3 For **\$1.00**

10 1/2 oz. Pkg. BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE** 1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Case of 30. **\$14.70**

SUAVE **SHAMPOO** BIF 16 oz. Bottle **79¢**

Apricot, Jasmine, Hoyaclnth, etc.

SCHILLINGS GROUND **BLACK PEPPER** 4 oz. . . . **78¢ can.**

REDEEM WILLIAM FOLGER'S COUPON AT SWENSEN'S

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK
Just across the Bridge

PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS 8 am to 10 pm MON THRU SAT CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.79 point...

11 A.M. PRICES

Table listing various stock prices including NYSE, AMEX, and OTC markets. Columns include stock names, prices, and changes.

Great northrens: average 18.93; 14 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 18.00. Pintos: average 13.03; 1 dealer at 13.50; 15 dealers at 13.00.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance metrics such as name, assets, and returns.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Potato and grain futures weakened Wednesday while live and feeder cattle advanced.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative...

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs 4.30; butchers steady to 25 lower, instances 50 lower...

Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Portland cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat Sep. 1st hf 2.78-Sep. 2nd hf 2.70...

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: prices paid to delivery weaker.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley, 3.33, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 147.75 up 0.25.

Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for various goods like oil, sugar, and metals.

11 a.m. Today

Table showing commodity prices at 11 a.m. today, including various futures contracts.

Health session set

BOISE (UPI) - A report on long-term health facilities, including the status of the nursing home audit exceptions, will be among the highlights of a two-day session in Boise of the Governor's Health Commission on Health Care.

Advertisement for Briggs Bonnett Builders, featuring a large image of a house and text: 'We were building solutions to the energy crisis long before there was one.'

Murders 'influenced by TV show'

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (UPI) — "Just for the fun of it," four men who were influenced by the television version of the Manson murders picked out a home at random last St. Valentine's Day and blasted four brothers to death with shotguns, a confessed killer testified Tuesday.

Daniel Stonebraker, 24, testified as a prosecution witness in the first degree murder trial of Roger Drollinger, 24, the man he named as the ringleader. Stonebraker is charged as

one of the four men who broke into a trailer home at Hollandsburg in western Indiana and opened fire. He said the killers had laid their plans during a car ride in which Drollinger "first talked about going out and 'killing some people just for the fun of it.'"

Stonebraker, who faces four charges of first degree murder himself, said the slayers talked about writing "Helter Skelter" — the title of a movie and book about the Charles Manson killings — on a refrigerator with their vic-

tims' blood.

Parke County Prosecutor Cilandan Fanner asked Stonebraker if he and Drollinger had seen the movie.

"We saw it two or three months before Feb. 14. It was the movie of how Charles Manson, killed people for no reason," Stonebraker said. "We were at Roger's house. We talked about it."

Stonebraker said the four drove from Crawfordsville, Ind., on the night of Feb. 13 and headed toward Hollandsburg,

where they invaded the trailer of Betty Spencer and killed four brothers in the early morning hours of Feb. 14. The victims' mother survived the shootings by playing dead.

"We seriously surveyed eight to 10 houses before the Spencer house was picked," he said.

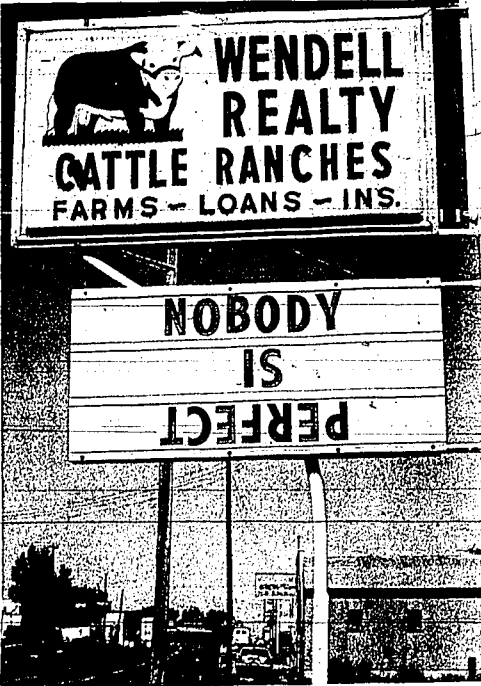
Asked why they selected that home, Stonebraker testified Drollinger had pointed to several cars parked outside and thought a party might be going on.

"Would you say the primary purpose was to kill people?" asked Fanner.

"Yes," Stonebraker replied.

Fanner said another of the four defendants, Michael Wright, 21, Crawfordsville, Ind., would be called as a witness. The other accused killer is David Smith, 17, Wingate, Ind.

All were charged with four counts of murder for the slayings of Gregory Brooks, 22, and his teen-age stepbrothers — Ralph, Reece and Raymond Spencer.



Lorayne Smith/Times-News

Wendell loquax

PROBABLY most motorists entering Wendell agree with this sign symbolizing the frailty of humanity.

Wife abuse caused by women's lib?

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The women's liberation movement may provoke increased wife beating and child abuse, members of the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women say.

"The major theme of the feminist movement is to do your own thing. That's why it might be a seed to child abuse," member Frances Drown said Tuesday.

Mrs. Drown said the commission is opposed to much of what the feminist movement stands for, although it agrees women should have equal pay, equal education and a chance for careers.

Commissioner Gloria Bell of Nashua said some wife beating might occur because "these women libbers irritated the hell out of their husbands."

The New Hampshire chapter

of the National Organization for Women thinks otherwise. NOW said the commissioners' views will "reinforce the helplessness felt by women subject to these senseless beatings and encourage the men responsible to believe that they are in the right."

"How many more bruised women will cry themselves to sleep tonight after being beaten one more time. How many more of these tragic situations must end in death because there is nowhere to go for help," said Johnnie Artemis of Merrimack, NOW's state coordinator.

Dr. Murray Strauss of the University of New Hampshire, nationally known for his studies on family violence, said even if feminism does irritate some husbands, "why should that give them the right

to hit their wives, or vice versa."

BUT some members speculated a breakdown of love and morality in the home caused wife-beating.

"You can't legislate love in the home. The government isn't designed to interfere here," said Simon Mason of Salem.

Mrs. Drown also said the commission feels efforts to deal with social problems should be made at the local level, not through federally funded programs as other groups have proposed.

The commission decided to study Mrs. Drown's proposal for a local, voluntary aid program for battered wives, in which neighborhood families would provide shelter to women in danger of being beaten by their husbands.

'Bad seed' escapee caught

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (UPI) — Mary Bell, who at age 10 strangled two playmates, in one of Britain's most sensational murder cases, was back in jail Wednesday after a during prison escape and three days of freedom.

16-year-old friend and cleared her.

The prosecution at her trial said Mary acted "solely for the pleasure and excitement of murder." Charged with murder, she was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to indefinite detention.

Mary, the little girl with the attractive, heart-shaped face and quick intelligence, was one of the youngest persons ever to stand trial for murder in an adult court. In Britain the age of criminal responsibility begins at 10.

Irate Conservative Members of Parliament barraged the government with questions Wednesday, demanding Miss Bell, now 20, be put behind bars for life. Labor MPs defended her detention in an "open" prison and said she should someday be allowed to "lead a normal life."


The latest episode in the case, which shocked Britons in the celebrated "bad seed" trial in 1968, touched off a nationwide debate on where Miss Bell should be housed to serve her prison sentence.

Miss Bell and another woman prisoner, Annette Priest, 21, escaped Sunday night from Moor Court, an open prison where Miss Bell was faking a secretarial course.

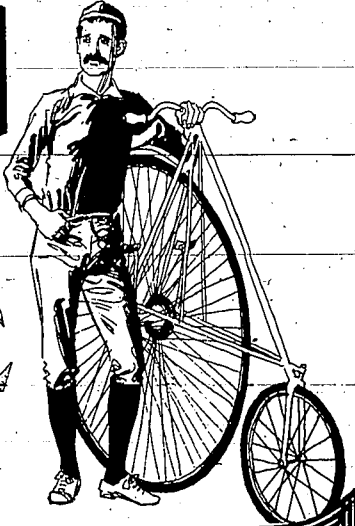
Police found Miss Bell, her dark hair dyed blonde and wearing new clothes, sitting in a parked car with two men in a suburb 40 miles away Tuesday night. The two men were later charged with harboring a fugitive. Her friend remained at large.


Little Mary Bell was 10 years old when she strangled two little boys from her working class neighborhood in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England — Martin Brown, 4, and Brian Howe, 3. She turned 11 in pre-trial custody.

Another girl, aged 13, was arrested and tried with her but the jury decided she was completely dominated by her



ON SALE NOW






WITH 2 FREE ITEMS!

Coupons Expire October 31, 1977

STILL ONLY 10¢




OLD FASHIONED COUPON BOOK

STILL ONLY 10¢


Don't Miss These Once-A-Year Bargains

The entire family will find savings galore in this year's coupon book. Drop by your nearest store and pick one up! There's something for everyone! Toys and games, small appliances, cosmetics, vitamins, hardware products, and so much more! And don't forget, two free items are included! Be sure to get your coupon book early, & shop while the selection is best. Still only 10¢!

WITH 2 FREE ITEMS!



Plastic POCKET COMB
ONE WITH FREE



Shanley ROLL CANDY
1 ROLL WITH COUPON FREE

Again this year, two free items are included in the coupon book. A roll of candy and a handy-pocket comb are yours with the purchase of this year's coupon book.

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 8PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday



ANNOUNCES THE ARRIVAL OF THE *Paris* COSMETIC COLLECTION IN TWIN FALLS

Each of these advertised items is included in the next 10¢ coupon book. The advertisement price is the price you will pay for the coupon book. The actual price of the items is 10¢ each.

Preliminary in 2nd day

6 testify in closed embezzlement hearing

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas Wednesday called six witnesses, including YWCA board members and a bank vice president, to testify at a closed preliminary hearing for Deborah A. Henson, charged with embezzling about \$2,800 from local YWCA coffers.

who saw the books on a regular basis, did not say any attempts were made to balance the books after the imbalance was discovered. Also called to testify were Gene Ritchie, police detective; William Hedges; Twin Falls Bank and Trust vice president; Esther Simpson, YWCA board member; Florence Martin, YWCA and YMCA bookkeeper; and Sally Molyneux, former YWCA director.

Henson, Hollifield said. The defense attorney said the bank vice president told the court YWCA checks made out to Henson "flowed through" the bank and were sent out with regular bank statements. Hollifield and Henson have said they cannot yet discuss the checks, stubs, or reasons why they were made out to Henson.

1977, \$252 on Feb. 11, 1977, \$502.67 on March 16, 1977, and \$252.67 on April 18, 1977. In the misdemeanor counts, Henson is charged with embezzling \$278.50 on March 22, 1977. Hollifield said Simpson told the court Henson turned the books over to her the day Henson resigned. The defense attorney said Martin told the court she received the YWCA books from Henson about three times a month and reconciled all transactions, using check stubs, in a general ledger.

Trust Co. officials Shirley Mein, First Security Bank official; Elizabeth Barker, prosecutor's legal assistant; and maybe two more YWCA board members, Jo Leuze and Jelene Tuma. The prosecutor said he would call the accountant to analyze YWCA records and the bank officials to show other YWCA checks "flowed through" their banks. Both the prosecutor and defense attorney said testimony already heard had not damaged but helped their cases.

today Jerome accepts bid

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners Monday accepted the bid of Aslett Industries, Twin Falls, for resurfacing Jerome County Airport runways and hold-down areas and hired Malcolm Miner, Corvallis, Ore., to make a needs assessment study of the airport.

Aslett's low bid of close to \$9,650 covers the cost of priming the airport's tie-down area and repairing cracks and seal coating the runways and the tie-down area. Aslett will start to work next week and seal-coat the following week.

Lunch terms announced RICHFIELD — Richfield school trustees have decided to no longer allow students to charge payment for their school lunches "except in emergency situations." Supt. Craig Hall said the board hired Jackie Johnson as secretary-treasurer; Edith Southwick, kindergarten teacher, and Rosie Gines as bus driver.

Hunting seminar set

TWIN FALLS — Fish and Game Department Information officer Stu Murrell will conduct a hunting seminar tonight from 7 to 10 at the College of Southern Idaho. The seminar, to be held in room 118 of the Shields Building, will cover field dressing and care of game, survival gear, how to cook game, and other aspects of hunting.

Training completed

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls county sheriff's deputies have completed training for certification as divers to assist in the event of drownings or other emergencies requiring underwater search and rescue. Sheriff Paul Corder said Steve Nutting, Jim Hopkins and Gary Motzner are now certified divers. All three completed 40-hour training programs and passed diving tests.

Semifinalists listed

TWIN FALLS — Nine Magic Valley students are among the 62 Gem state semifinalists in this year's annual National Merit Scholarship program. There is a total of 15,000 semifinalists who will have opportunity to continue in the competition for about 3,500 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring according to the National Merit Scholarship Corp., Evanston, Ill.

Public employees meet

TWIN FALLS — More than one hundred public employees of Idaho are gathering in Twin Falls today for the opening of a three day state convention during which they will formulate a legislative program. Robert H. Venn, association president, will conduct the meeting and lead discussions on forming association policies. The legislative program will be finalized for presentation to Idaho legislators in the coming session.

Policeman injured

TWIN FALLS — An off-duty city policeman suffered cuts and bruises in a motorcycle collision south of Twin Falls, the sheriff's office has reported. The policeman, Mickey R. Turner, 21, Twin Falls, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after the crash Monday. A motorcycle driven north by Turner and a pickup driven south by Stanley Clagay Salois, 51, Wendover, Nev., collided about 3:30 p.m., Monday, when Salois attempted a left turn onto Hillcrest.

Student pushes for more tennis courts



TFHS PRESIDENT STEVE CROWLEY ... wants tennis courts

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — If enthusiasm can push aside reality, Twin Falls tennis buffs will have new courts to play on by spring. The cry for more tennis courts has been a frequent occurrence at school board meetings for months, but now, with the encouragement of new athletic director Duke Wiseman, Twin Falls High student body president Steve Crowley has dedicated himself to making new tennis courts an actuality.

In an impassioned presentation before the school board Tuesday night, Crowley outlined the promotional and fund raising measure he would employ to get the money for four new courts at the high school. Those activities would include high school and junior high club projects, a special production by the high school drama department and one or more promotional dinners.

But Crowley wouldn't stop with these rather mundane fund-raising efforts. He would also include dance marathons and weekend-long eating contests which might get Twin Falls students included in the Guinness Book of World records. One activity might be to build the world's biggest submarine sandwich and then sell it in slices with a certificate reading "I ate an inch of the world's largest sandwich," Crowley told the board.

He also suggested a student-faculty ball game, carnivals and talent shows at the high school and in the junior highs and after-game dinners at the high school where admission charges would go to funding the courts.

Crowley said the fund raising activities would have the result of not only building much-needed tennis courts but would also create student unity. He said designs for the proposed courts were on the drawing table of the high school drafting instructor.

The four courts could be built for about \$56,000, he estimated, with about \$4,000 of that going to parking. After use by a high school tennis team and school tennis class members, the courts would be free for public use, he said. He noted that other schools in the Southern Idaho Athletic Conference, including Stansbake and Jerome, field a tennis team where Twin Falls High has none.

He said the construction proposal has the support of the Twin Falls Tennis Association. Crowley estimated that fund-raising events might collect up to \$20,000 of the needed monies.

Remaining funding might come from federal grants or the school district might use excess bond monies from the new junior high school for the courts construction, he said. He said he would present plans for the courts at next month's school board meeting, adding that with good luck the courts could be constructed by May.

Canyon rim report in lawyers' hands

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer GOODING — The long awaited recommendation on future development of the Snake River canyon rim in Gooding County has been turned over to county lawyers.

Gary Shaw, deputy county attorney, said Thursday, "I'm putting it in legal form and the committee members then must read it over before signing it."

The report then will be officially presented to Gooding county commissioners who can either follow or disregard the opinion of the three-member committee, headed by Ralph Faulkner, Gooding. Other members were Cliff Harris, Wendell, and Vern Cox, Hagerman.

canyon expires Sept. 15, according to County Clerk Margaret Clements. The original moratorium has been extended to 210 days since the order first was issued.

However, Shaw said "We're not worried that someone is going to jump right in and start building."

He said the opinion of the study committee will "be released to all the papers" when it is officially presented to the commission, presumably within the next few days.

The public hearings on the issue were held last spring, with several dozen persons testifying, many in favor of stopping development near the canyon because of danger of pollution to the underground aquifer.

Dixon uses scalpel on solons' attitude

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Dr. Frito Dixon, medical director for the Central Idaho Health District, Boise, charged legislators in general have an antagonistic attitude toward public health while presenting a budget report here Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Dixon and Ernie Steelsmith, deputy director for the Central District, and the South Central Health District board, and area legislators Wednesday to explain the proposed 1978 fiscal year budget and funding requests for 1979.

the health services are not exceeding what the taxpayers want in the way of services and what they are willing to finance through taxes. The state of Idaho provides a 67 per cent match on all funds raised by the counties in each district through ad valorem taxes to make up the basic budgets for the districts. Federal grants and programs operated under the contract and fees make up the remainder. Dr. Dixon said the seven districts which provide the local health programs to counties and communities represent the people's major contact with medical and health needs. He said the total 1977 fiscal year budget was set at \$6.05 million—the 1978 budget appropriations total \$7.7 million with estimated needs

for the year set at \$8.2 million. For 1979 the districts have estimated needs at \$9.4 million and will request this amount from the legislature and governor. Steelsmith explained the budgeting system in the districts which includes the efforts and approval of the administrative staffs with approval by health boards and county commissioners of each county. He said the local level officials have the final authority in determining the programs and costs in their own areas. Legislators attending the meeting included State Senators Richard High, Twin Falls, and John Barker, Buhl, and representatives Olmstead and Mayhew, Gooding, Twin Falls.

Olmstead questioned the newer programs such as the nutritional program for women and children and immunizations in the home.

Olmstead and Sen. Barker both commented on the duplication of services if the low income expectant mother is given certificates for the purchase of special nutritional foods—the same woman, Olmstead said, gets food stamps and welfare payments.

Dr. Wayne Carte, Twin Falls, director of the South Central District said the nutritional food purchase certificates are issued by the health district as prescribed for the individual's needs and can be used only for those foods to assure they're eating the foods that will maintain her health.

Campaign begins to help Oakley baby see

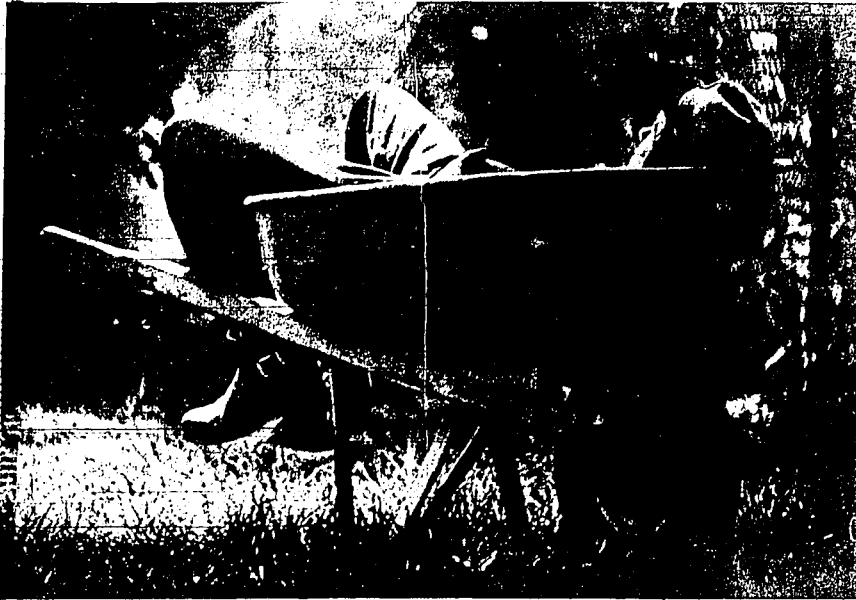
OAKLEY — If a happy eight week old Oakley boy is to remain happy and avoid a fate of total blindness through the remainder of his life, he needs help. David Zabriskie, the infant son of Evan J. and Joyce Zabriskie, Oakley, was born with a condition known as congenitally opaque corneas. This means the corneas of both eyes must be replaced through a transplant operation if he is to have sight.

becomes permanent. To achieve this, he needs two things. He must have donated corneas and money to travel to the University Corneal Children's Eye Clinic in Portland where such an operation can be performed. Mrs. Thomas Clark, one of the Oakley residents interested in helping the Zabriskie family, says it may be possible to obtain the corneas through the Portland clinic, but if so, the family must leave within eight hours of the donation and must fly. They will need \$300 just for the flight, Mrs.

Clark says, and will need surgical, medical and travel expenses. Mayor Jay Gorringer, Oakley is heading the campaign to help the infant and is asking contributions be sent to him in Oakley, or to the Oakley city offices in care of Alva Hunter, secretary. Mrs. Clark, 107 West Poplar, Oakley, is also assisting with collections. The baby's father, Evan J. Zabriskie is currently attending school at the College of Southern Idaho where he is learning a technical trade. Mrs. Zabriskie said she will work at any job to help finance the costs, but right now is

staying home to care for the blind infant. "Blindness is something sighted people cannot fathom. We take it for granted," Mrs. Zabriskie said. "We think David has a chance to see and we have to give him that chance."

The family took the infant to Portland shortly after birth where extensive tests were made. Doctors said he has a good chance of being able to see if the transplant operations can be completed in the near future. Doctors in Portland are looking for a donor but should the corneas become available from Magic Valley, Mrs. Clark said, they could be flown to the Portland hospital for the surgery.



WORKING in the yard on a warm afternoon can be tiring for a young man — so what better place to enjoy a rest break than in the wheelbarrow you have been pushing around?

Napping, maybe?

GAO slaps federal nuke agency

WASHINGTON — The federal agency responsible for protecting the public against the hazards of radiation does not know the scope of the problem, does not have the resources to find out and for the last six years has failed to issue a single standard that currently is being enforced, the General Accounting Office has charged.

The GAO said that at the present time about 22,000 Americans develop leukemia, other forms of cancer, and serious genetic disorders each

year because of exposure to various forms of radiation and that the sources of such radiation are growing.

According to a draft of the 52-page GAO report, the six-year-long radiation control effort of the Environmental Protection Agency "has not effectively accomplished its goals of preventing radiation contamination to the environment and protecting the public."

Edward F. Tuerk, acting assistant administrator for air and waste management, said in response to an inquiry that

the GAO report contained an "inadequate description" and drew "erroneous conclusions" about the EPA's radiation program. He said a more detailed report to the report would be completed next week.

One example of the agency's alleged lack of concern about radiation hazards, the GAO said, was the rapid decline in the staff and funding for EPA's radiation control program. In 1972, \$3.8 million and 335 staff positions were assigned to overall responsibility for the nation's radiation control efforts. For fiscal year 1978,

the agency requested only \$4.8 million and 184 positions.

Another alleged weakness in the federal control program was EPA's Environmental Radiation Monitoring System, which the GAO said does not measure the radiation exposure for 40 per cent of the American people "and provides only educated guesses for the remaining 60 per cent."

The GAO quoted EPA of-

ficials responsible for managing — the monitoring program as saying that the existing information about radiation levels was "minimal" and that "EPA does not currently understand the radiological dangers to our health and environment."

10 persons killed in Bogota rioting

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — At least 10 persons were reported killed in rioting and looting that spread through sections of Bogota during Wednesday's 24-hour general strike called to protest inflation.

Rioters and strikers burned cars, sabotaged buses, looted stores and fought with police and army troops in Bogota's poor southern section during the strike which severely curtailed activities throughout this nation of 25 million.

Twenty-five soldiers and policemen were reported injured. At least 600 persons were arrested.

Bogota was slow in returning to normal today. Few of the city's 10,000 buses could be seen operating and downtown streets remained relatively empty early in the morning.

The city remained under an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed by the government.

Thousands of helmeted troops armed with submachine guns, rifles and tear gas launchers confined to patrol streets in Colombia's major cities.

The majority of the disturbances were confined to minor troubles were reported in other cities.

The government maintained a near-total blackout regarding violence surrounding the strike. Reports of the deaths were gathered by newspapers from spot checks with sources, but were not officially confirmed.

Police and soldiers were forced to disperse rock-throwing crowds with tear gas on several occasions.

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, in a nationwide broadcast speech Wednesday night, blamed "extremists" for the violence.

"The failure of the strike obligated extremists to take recourse other than the suspension of work and these recourses have been violence," Lopez said.

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Valley obituaries

Dale Eugene Robinson

RUPERT — Dale Eugene Robinson, a 13-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Feb. 26, 1964, in Burley, he was a student at West Minico Junior High. He had lived in Burley and Heyburn prior to moving to Rupert in Dec. 1976.

He was a member of the 1-88 Control Club.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson, Rupert; three brothers, Terry Robinson, serving in the U.S. Army in Germany, and Ronnie and

Scott Robinson, both Rupert; two sisters, Cammie and Becky Robinson, both Rupert; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Draper, Heyburn, and Clifton Robinson, Burley. He was preceded in death by his grandmother.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. P. C. Zinn of the Free Will Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be at the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and prior to services Friday.

LaVern Dockstader

TWIN FALLS — LaVern Dockstader, 72, Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 19, 1907, in Marysville, he married Viva Morgan Aug. 27, 1949 in Idaho Falls. They came to Twin Falls in 1941.

Mr. Dockstader worked for Ida Gem Dairyman in Jerome until he retired in 1962.

He was a member and ward teacher in the Second Ward LDS Church.

Surviving besides his wife are one daughter, Venice Sharp and one son, Jay Dockstader, all Twin Falls; two brothers, Grant and Uyras Dockstader, both Preston; 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services for Mr. Dockstader will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Lewis Arrington of the LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel all day today and until time of services Friday.

Tennie Ford

RUPERT — Tennie Ford, 91, Rupert, died this morning in a Blackfoot hospital.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Attorney seeks bar to trial

BOISE (UPI) — A public defender asked the Supreme Court Wednesday to bar adult trial of two Boise teen-agers charged with murder.

Attorney Charles McDevitt argued that Steven Wolf, 16, and Rory Brooks, 18, are entitled to rehabilitative treatment and that the record shows "no real effort by the State of Idaho to rehabilitate either of these children."

The boys are accused of killing Enrico Flory, 76, Boise, during a robbery attempt in June of 1976.

Deputy Attorney general Lynn Thomas said some juvenile offenders are sociopaths with homicidal tendencies.

"There is no right to rehabilitative treatment," Thomas argued. "One of the aims of the law is to protect the community from criminals."

Both youths have extensive juvenile records, including convictions for rape and kidnaping. They are scheduled to be tried Jan. 30 in Fourth District Court, unless the Supreme Court stops the trial.

Chief Justice Joseph McFadden said the case is a complex one and said he does not expect a quick decision in the matter.

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Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Pooler, all Twin Falls.

Discharged: George Clawson, Maurice Miller, Dale Brock, Curtis Haines, Lloyd Griffith, Gary Stuart, Mrs. Fay Reed, Randall Heck, Dana Burke and Jimmy Slump Jr., all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Keith Carlson, Filer.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Coleen Cortes, DeLoe, Mary Lou Juarez, Paul, Marcia Decker, New Plymouth, and Rulon Meacham, Burley.

Birtha: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Decker, New Plymouth; and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Juarez, Paul.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Rosemarie Flores, Burley; Jess Moses, Heyburn; Samuel Crang, Rupert, and Martin Herdrickson, Murray, Utah.

Discharged: Doris Ablesinger, Cheryl Christiansen and Darlene Satterwall, all Burley; Sue Lloyd, Oakley, and Laurel Maughan, Rupert.

Inmates' families complain

BOISE (UPI) — A legal adviser to Gov. John V. Evans is checking with state corrections officials on complaints about inmate conditions at the state prison.

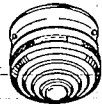
Families and friends of inmates at the penitentiary brought the complaints to the governor's office Wednesday in the form of a petition. They complained about short visiting hours, poor mail service, lack of ongoing rehabilitation programs, attitudes of guards toward inmates and wives and difficulties in getting prescribed medicines.

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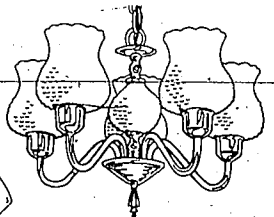
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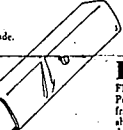


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Bathroom
12 inch bent glass white shade. Two-bulb base in white enamel.

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12" Fluted edge opal glass with wheat head pattern. White, two bulb base.

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Amber thumbprint student shade with matching oil cup section. Beautiful, durable acrylic, 20" overall width. Bright brass metal parts.

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1 1/2" .. 33¢	1 1/2" .. 54¢	1 1/4" .. 84¢	1 1/4" .. 32¢
2" .. 48¢	2" .. 78¢	2" .. 112¢	2" .. 46¢
3" .. 132¢	3" .. 212¢	3" .. 278¢	3" .. 132¢

PIPE ...
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- simple to install, universal mounting features - fits almost any toilet
- constructed of tough natural rubber compound for years of use
- no adjustment necessary - does away with guide, fill wire and tank ball

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VANCE STAINLESS STEEL SINK

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- polished highlighted bowl edge
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- Inodor box QD 12-24
- 24 poles maximum
- 100 amp main included
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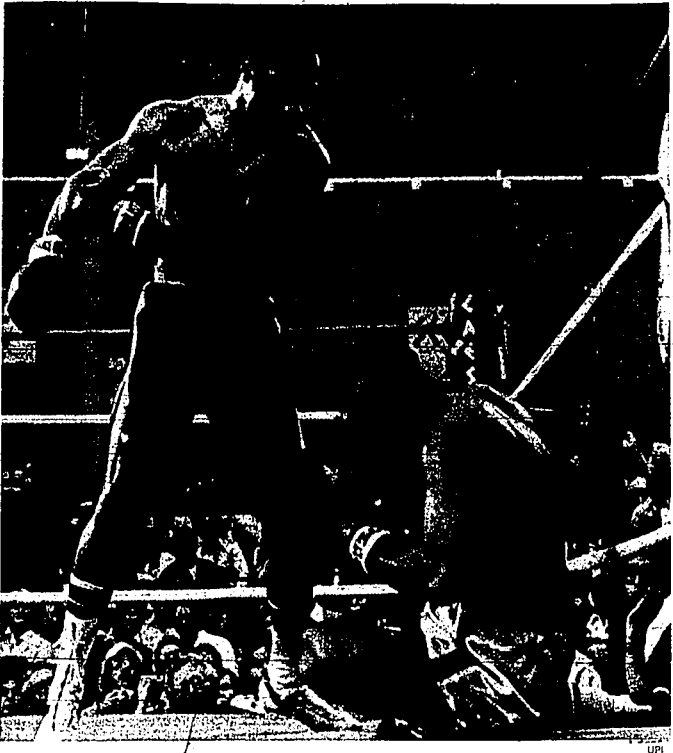
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Norton, Young tune up for match with easy victories



On his way out

—ITALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT— Lorenzo Zanon topples to the canvas and out of contention against No. 1 challenger Ken Norton Tuesday night. Norton won in 3:08 of the fifth round.

F&G assumes major policy stand

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Department
Of Fish and Game

Where does the Department of Fish and Game stand on sportsmen's ethics?

Nongame fish and wildlife are becoming more important to Idahoans. What direction can be expected from the department on non-consumptive uses of wildlife?

What are the department's plans concerning treaty rights of Indian tribes in Idaho? These questions and more are answered in a draft policy plan just published by the department, a plan that spells out the stand the department will take on major issues in the future.

As distribution of the draft plan begins, Director Joe Greenley said the policies outlined are in draft form. "They are completely open to modification by the public, and we are scheduling open house meetings around the state to give as many people as possible a chance to read the policies and comment on them," he said.

The draft policy plan reflects the department's concern about sportsmen's ethics. "Improvement in the conduct, qualifications and ethics of hunters and anglers as a group is recognized as essential to reduce undesirable practices detrimental to the image of hunting and fishing."

The policies call for programs to inform the public regarding benefits of hunting and fishing, and efforts to train sportsmen in ethics and

conduct will be continued and expanded. The policies found in the draft plan cover the next 15 years.

Policies set down by the department include fish and wildlife that are not hunted or fished for. They also recognize the nonconsumptive uses of some game animals and fish.

Idahoans are being asked to comment on policies that say all species of fish and wildlife in the state will be maintained "for their intrinsic and ecological value as well as for their direct benefit to man."

Both consumptive and nonconsumptive recreational uses of fish and wildlife will be provided for in the future, the department said.

"Satisfaction recreationists get from hunting, fishing and other fish and wildlife related experiences — apart from the tangible benefits such as game or fish taken — is recognized as an important factor and will be considered in management and regulatory decisions," the policies state.

The draft policies recognize "the need for more attention to nonconsumptive uses of wildlife such as observation, photography and similar pursuits. The department says efforts will be made to publicize nonconsumptive benefits of wildlife, and it wants to increase activities in this direction."

Concerning Indian treaty rights, the department's policy states: "Fish and wildlife to satisfy Indian treaty rights will be provided for as determined by the courts, the

U.S. Congress and through negotiations."

The policies say fish and wildlife will be managed first for the residents of Idaho, while national interests "will also be considered." However, residents and nonresidents alike should not expect the department to advertise for more use of the state's wildlife.

"The need to attract hunters or anglers is no longer necessary," the policies state, "and the department will not undertake any national, state or local advertising to attract more hunters or fishermen to Idaho or to direct hunters or fishermen to local hot spots."

"This policy further states that such advertising by others will be discouraged. In line with this policy is another one that calls for less emphasis on commercialization of wildlife.

"The policies recognize 'the fish and wildlife resources are of great economic importance to Idaho, and this fact will be considered in management and regulatory decisions.'"

The policies state "revenue to the department will not be a consideration in making these decisions." Those management and

regulatory decisions will be based on scientific knowledge, available biological data and impacts on the total ecosystem, the policies state, and scientific and educational use of fish and wildlife will be provided for.

The general public will play a role in the decision making. One policy statement says "opinions of the general public and of hunters and fishermen will be sought and given full consideration" in the decision-making process.

Another policy statement speaks to the department's revenue management: "Equitable distribution and regulation of consumptive uses, nonconsumptive uses and adherence to licensing measures providing revenue flow will be maintained by an active law enforcement program."

Other policies in the draft plan cover the department's stand on uses of land. The policies recognize other legitimate demands exist for the use of land and water, but "it is, nonetheless, the responsibility of the department to be the principle proponent of the maintenance and perpetuation of wildlife in Idaho."

One policy statement says the department "will oppose legislation, planning and programs that result in significant and unwarranted fish and wildlife habitat and population losses."

If its draft policies are approved, the department can be expected to advocate and

of Denver came away with an unpopular majority decision over the relatively inexperienced 27-year-old Stan Ward, 230, of Sacramento.

Sixth-ranked contender Larry Holmes, 211, of Easton, Pa., gave a vicious beating to Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe, 199, of Los Angeles in the second bout.

Referee Buddy Basileo stopped the one-sided bout 37 seconds into the seventh round, calling it a technical knockout. By that time, Holmes, former sparring partner for world champion Muhammad Ali, had made a

bruisé and bloody mess of Houpe's face.

The unranked underdog had a trickle of blood coming from a cheekbone and his left eye was nearly closed.

Now 25-0, Holmes is hoping to meet third-ranked Ron Lyle, 181, for Holmes, a 27-year-old Pennsylvaniaan. Houpe, who had vision problems after dropping a decision to Duane Bobick last October, now has a 12-2 record.

Copying many of Ali's ring mannerisms, Holmes took charge from the start.

"I needed the work," the unranked Norton said. "He was a little awkward at first but he's a good technician."

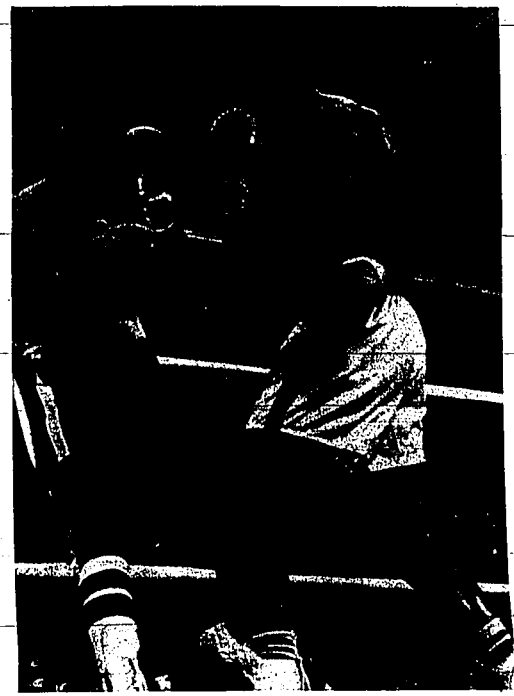
Zanon, now 20-3-1, lasted a lot longer than Duane Bobick, Norton's last opponent. Norton finished Bobick off in 58 seconds of the first round.

In the fourth of five fights Wednesday night, Young scored a surprisingly rugged 10-round victory over 26-year-old journeyman Jody Ballard.

Young was judged a 47-42 winner by David Moretti and a 47-41 winner by both Harold Buck and Art Lurie. Referee Charlie Roth took one point away from both fighters, taking one away from Young for a low blow and one from Ballard for a rabbit punch.

Young, 213, a 28-year-old Philadelphia resident who is now 23-5-2, pounded away with combinations to Ballard's head. Ballard, 205, of Houston now has a 24-1 record.

In the third 10-round fight, third-ranked Ron Lyle, 220, of



Applying pressure

CONTENDER Jimmy Young, right, backs Jodie Ballard into the ropes on his way to a 10-round decision in the co-main event in a "night with heavyweights" in Las Vegas.

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Vataha eyes pact with Green Bay

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"There's all kinds of things to do here," he said. "I have a wife, house, and other things I have to take care of."

The move, plus the waiver of wide receiver Martin Briscoe, leaves the Patriots with only rookie Stanley Morgan and Darryl Klingler — as healthy as they can be — heading into Sunday's season-opener at home against the Kansas City Chiefs. Steve Burks and Don Westbrook have been placed on the inactive reserve list.

Vataha joined the Patriots in 1971 after being cut by the Los Angeles Rams. In six years with the Patriots he was their

fifth all-time leading receiver with 178 receptions for 3,055 yards, and their seventh leading yardage receiver with 24 touchdowns for 144 points.

"I'm disappointed, sure," he said. "This team has an excellent shot at going all the way in the Super Bowl. But being cut is also a reality. Every year I've played, I've been sure this could happen. The coaches make their decisions based on the overall effect a player has on a club."

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Morgan, from Tennessee, impressed the Patriots with his blinding speed on punts and kickoffs during pre-season games.

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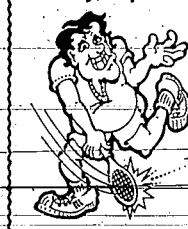
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Norton, Young tune up for match with easy victories

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Top-ranked heavyweight contender Ken Norton worked up just a little sweat Wednesday night to finish Zanon off at the fifth round of a 10-round fight.

The 32-year-old Norton, heading for a 12-rounder Nov. 5 against second-ranked Jimmy Young who also won his fight here, used left hooks and right punches to finish Zanon off at 3:08 of the fifth round.

Norton, 233, of Los Angeles decked Zanon, 207, twice in the fifth to raise his record to 39-4-0 and notch his 32nd KO.

of Denver came away with an unpopular majority decision over the relatively inexperienced 27-year-old Stan Ward, 220 $\frac{1}{2}$, of Sacramento.

Judges Lou Tabat and Hal Miller both scored it 46-45 for Lyle, while Judge Bill Tipp had it dead even at 46-46.

A sparse crowd greeted the verdict with thunderous boos. Most observers felt that Ward, now 4-1-2, had scored with sharper punches. The 35-year-old Lyle is now 35-5-1.

There were no knockdowns in the bout. Ward let Lyle crowd him but was able to

counterpunch very effectively. Lyle seemed to tire down the stretch and was backing up in the final round.

Sixth-ranked contender Larry Holmes, 211, of Easton, Pa. gave a vicious beating to Fred "Young Sanford" Houpe, 199, of Los Angeles in the second bout.

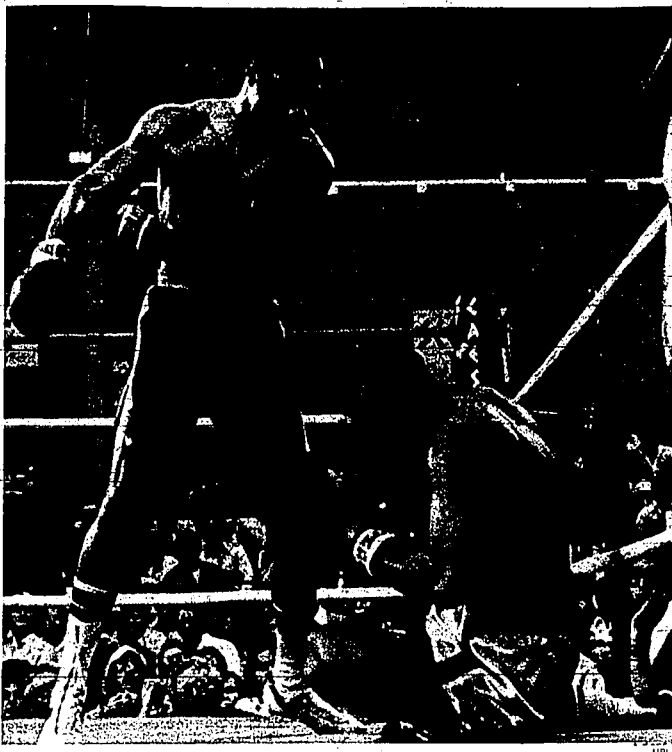
Referee Buddy Basilio stopped the one-sided bout 47 seconds into the seventh round, calling it a technical knockout. By that time, Holmes, former sparring partner for world champion Muhammad Ali, had made a

bruised and bloody mess of Houpe's face.

The unranked underdog had a trickle of blood coming from a cheekbone and his left eye was nearly closed.

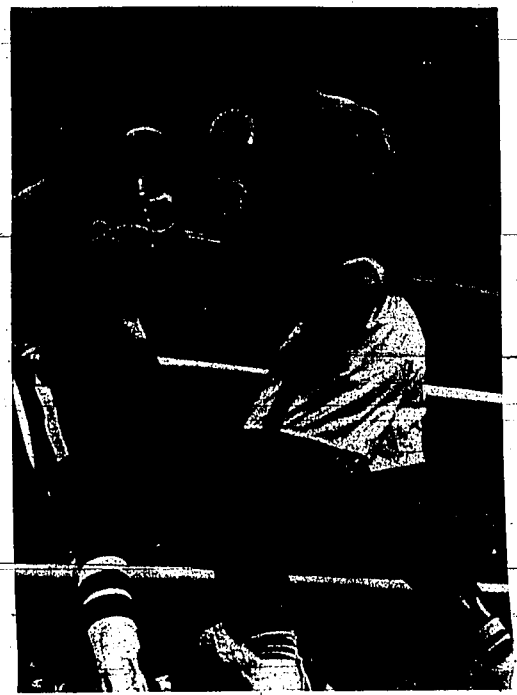
Now 25-0, Holmes is hoping to meet third-ranked Ron Lyle. The KO victory was the 18th for Holmes, a 27-year-old Pennsylvania, Houpe, who had vision problems after dropping a decision to Duane Bobbick last October, now has a 12-2 record.

Copying many of Ali's ring mannerisms, Holmes took charge from the start.



On his way out

ITALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT Lorenzo Zanon topples to the canvas and out of contention against No. 1 challenger Ken Norton Tuesday night. Norton won in 3:08 of the fifth round.



Applying pressure

CONTENDER Jimmy Young, right, backs Jodie Ballard into the ropes on his way to a 10-round decision in the co-main event in a "night with heavyweights" in Las Vegas.

F&G assumes major policy stand

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Department
Of Fish and Game

Where does the Department of Fish and Game stand on sportsmen's ethics? Non-game fish and wildlife are becoming more important to Idahoans. What direction can be expected from the department on non-consumptive uses of wildlife?

What are the department's plans concerning treaty rights of Indian tribes in Idaho? These questions and more are answered in a draft policy plan just published by the department, a plan that spells out the stand the department will take on major issues in the future.

As distribution of the draft plan begins, Director Joe Greenley said the policies outlined are in draft form. "They are completely open to modification by the public, and we are scheduling open house meetings around the state to give as many people as possible a chance to read the policies and comment on them," he said.

The draft policy plan reflects the department's concern about sportsmen's ethics: "Improvement in the conduct, qualifications and ethics of hunters and anglers as a group is recognized as essential to reduce undesirable practices detrimental to the image of hunting and fishing."

The policies "call" for programs to inform the public regarding benefits of hunting and fishing, and efforts to train sportsmen in ethics and

conduct will be continued and expanded. The policies found in the draft plan cover the next 15 years.

Policies set down by the department include fish and wildlife that are not hunted or fished for. They also recognize the nonconsumptive uses of some game animals and fish.

Idahoans are being asked to comment on policies that say all species of fish and wildlife in the state will be maintained "for their intrinsic and ecological value as well as for their direct benefit to man."

Both consumptive and nonconsumptive recreational uses of fish and wildlife will be provided for in the future, the department said. "Satisfaction recreationists get from hunting, fishing and other fish and wildlife related experiences — apart from the tangible benefits such as game or fish taken — is recognized as an important factor and will be considered in management and regulatory decisions," the policies state.

The draft policies recognize "the need for more attention to nonconsumptive uses of wildlife" such as observation, photography and similar pursuits. The department says efforts will be made to publicize nonconsumptive benefits of wildlife, and it wants to increase activities in this direction.

Concerning Indian treaty rights, the department's policy states: "Fish and wildlife to satisfy Indian treaty rights will be provided for as determined by the courts, the

U.S. Congress and through negotiations."

The policies say fish and wildlife will be managed first for the residents of Idaho, while national interests "will also be considered." However, residents and nonresidents alike should not expect the department to advertise for more use of the state's wildlife.

"The need to attract hunters or anglers is no longer necessary," the policies state, "and the department will not undertake any national, state or local advertising to attract more hunters or fishermen to Idaho or to direct hunters or fishermen to local hot spots." This policy further states that such advertising by others will be discouraged.

In line with this policy is another one that calls for less emphasis on commercialization of wildlife. "Commercialization of hunting and fishing recreation by the promotion of fish derbies and trophy contests will be discouraged."

In its draft policies, the department carefully outlines the economics involved in the state's fish and wildlife resource. "While the policies recognize 'the fish and wildlife resources' are of great economic importance to Idaho, and this fact will be considered in management and regulatory decisions," the policies state "revenue to the department will not be a consideration in making these decisions." Those management and

regulatory decisions will be based on scientific knowledge, available biological data and impacts on the total ecosystem, the policies state, and scientific and educational use of fish and wildlife will be provided for.

The general public will play a role in the decision making. "One policy" statement says "opinions of the general public and of hunters and fishermen will be sought and given full consideration" in the decision-making process.

Another policy statement speaks to the department's revenue management: "Equitable distribution and regulation of consumptive uses, nonconsumptive uses and adherence to licensing measures providing revenue flow will be maintained by an active law enforcement program."

Other policies in the draft plan cover the department's stand on uses of land. The policies recognize other legitimate demands exist for the use of land and water, but "it is, nonetheless, the responsibility of the department to be the principle proponent of the maintenance and perpetuation of wildlife in Idaho."

One policy statement says the department "will oppose legislation, planning and programs that result in significant and unwarranted fish and wildlife habitat and population losses." If its draft policies are approved, the department can be expected to advocate and

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Nevada-Reno at ISU	Reno 15-9		
Boise State at Frazee	Frazee 17-15		
Ola State at Arkansas	Arkansas 17-14		
Iowa State at Iowa	Iowa State 15-14		
Utah State at Memphis	Memphis 17-10		
WSU at Michigan St.	WSU 28-25		
Alabama at Nebraska	Alabama 35-24		
Kansas at UCLA	UCLA 21-6		
Clemson at Georgia	Georgia 41-14		
Houston at Penn State	Houston 17-16		
Kentucky at Baylor	Kentucky 21-17		
Oregon at TCU	TCU 11-9		
Vanderbilt at Wake Forest	Vanderbilt 20-15		
Twin Falls at Highland	Highland 29-7		
Blackfoot at Jerome	Jerome 14-10		
Oakley at Fall River	Oakley 27-25		
Castelford at Hanson	Castelford 29-14		
Murtaugh at Hagerman	Hagerman 14-12		
Gooding at Glenna Ferry	Gooding 12-8		
NAME			
ADDRESS	CITY		

Colts put Simonini into key position

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ed Simonini, only in his second season with the Baltimore Colts, has been thrust into one of the most difficult and bruising positions in pro football: middle linebacker.

"He's really never expected to be a starter this year," the 23-year-old Simonini said Wednesday. "In fact I knew there was a chance I wouldn't even make the team because I didn't do a good job last year."

But, as Colts' coach Ted Marchibroda noted, that was last year.

"Ed has surprised the coaches and probably his teammates with the excellent job he has done," said Marchibroda. "He's our starter not so much because others have done poorly, but because he has done so well. I didn't expect it."

But some other factors did play a key part in the former Texas A&M star's emergence as a first-string player.

First, 10-year veteran Jim Mitchell's knee proved too jelly and wobbly for the former defensive captain to

continue playing, so he retired. Then second-year man Sanders Silver, Marchibroda's handpicked replacement, couldn't make the move from outside linebacker to the interior.

Finally, trade attempts for veteran linebackers with several teams around the league fell through, leaving Simonini with the job.

Simonini, a 6-foot, 210-pounder, is considered small for the position, but Marchibroda says his quick reactions are his forte.

"He's extremely quick, he sheds blockers well, and he's a worker," Marchibroda said. "He really studies films. He doesn't have the ideal size for the position. But his lack of size hasn't been a hindrance so far. His quickness and football knowledge has overcome his lack of size."

"Sure, I'd like to be a few inches taller and several pounds heavier," Simonini said. "But I can't do anything about being small, so I try to work that much harder on the aspects I can."

WSU coach receives weekly UPI honors

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Winning football seasons have been far and few between at Washington State in recent years, and upsets even more so.

But rookie coach Warren Powers has them smiling again in this wheat farming community.

In his first game as a head coach, Powers guided the Cougars last Saturday to a 19-0 upset over the Nebraska Cornhuskers, earning him UPI national coach of the week honors.

WSU, which faces teams like Michigan State, Kansas and Southern Cal on the road in coming weeks, is still a long way from challenging the Big Ten for supremacy in the West Coast Conference, but the 35-year-old Powers can't be blamed for taking particular pleasure from this win.

Powers played college ball at Nebraska, and later spent eight years as an assistant in the Cornhusker program before setting off to Pullman to become WSU's third football coach in as many years and inherit a program which had produced only one winning season in 11 years.

"I don't see going back to Nebraska to play because I know how good a team they had, so to go back and beat a team like Nebraska is great

Power told UPI. "I thought if we could execute well and not make any dumb mistakes we had a chance of winning. We had to do everything right and Nebraska had to make a few mistakes."

And that's just about what happened before more than 75,000 Cornhusker fans at Lincoln last Saturday afternoon.

Lanier to sign big Detroit contract

DETROIT (UPI) — Center Bob Lanier, mainstay of the Detroit Pistons since 1970 when he was drafted No. 1, said Wednesday he will sign a four-year, \$2 million contract with the NBA team.

Lanier's contract expires at the end of the 1977-78 season. The 6-foot-10, 250-pound star indicated to club officials after last season he wanted a new contract before training camp opened Sept. 20.

"Damn right I'm happy with it," Lanier said of the new contract which calls for an estimated half-million dollars a year. "I wouldn't sign if I wasn't."

The 29-year-old ex-St. Bonaventure star led the Pistons in scoring and rebounding again last season, averaging 25.3 points and 11.6 rebounds per game. He averaged more than 38 minutes of playing time per contest.

"I figure I should play only 30 or 32 minutes a game," he said. "I can provide the same offensive production within that amount of time."

"The thing that will make or break me is Leon (Douglas, second-year backup at center and forward) coming along and Marvin (Barnes, scheduled for Oct. 14 release from prison) helping with the boards."

"And if Marvin and Ralph Simpson can help with the scoring, we should be better."

Lanier, whose chronically sore knees are an affliction common to big men who make heavy demands on their legs, is considered one of the top all-around centers in the NBA.

"This year we should be able to play ball together," Lanier said before he and teammate M. L. Carr left to visit Barnes.

"We have the individual talent. But there were a lot of insecure guys trying to establish themselves last year."

The Pistons gained more notoriety for their bickering last season than they did for their talents. Though considered one of the better teams in the league, they have yet to advance beyond the second round of the playoffs.

Reds' boss unhappy with team's showing

Cincinnati Reds' President Bob Howsam says this season has been the most disappointing in his long career as a baseball executive.

"I really thought we had a chance to become the first National League club to win three straight world championships," said Howsam. "It's the most disappointed I've ever been in baseball."

The Reds won the 1975 and '76 World Series, but apparently have lost out in this year's National League West division race to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

And, Howsam says he wants some changes in next year's Reds.

"I hope to make some trades to improve our relief-pitching and shore up our bench," he said.

But Howsam said he doesn't plan to trade any of his eight starting regulars — Pete Rose, Ken Griffey, Joe Morgan, George Foster, Dan Driscoll,

Cesar Geronimo, Johnny Bench and Davey Concepcion.

"I still think they're the best starting eight players in baseball," he said. "I expect them to come back next year and do the job they can do."

However, Howsam indicated he wasn't pleased with the "team" play of the eight this year.

"I would like to see our eight starters play as individuals and as a unit next year, as they did in 1975 and 1976," he said, emphasizing the words "as a unit."

Asked if he thought high salaries and multi-year contracts had an adverse effect, Howsam said, "I haven't had enough experience to tell yet. But, I have more concern now about how money might affect a player's incentive than I did before this year."

Chinook safeguard initiated

PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — State and federal fisheries biologists have begun trapping adult salmon in the Snake River in an effort to save a particular species endangered by hydroelectric development.

The object of concern is the Snake River fall Chinook, whose annual run has dwindled from over 50,000 annually before construction of dams to less than 1,000 now.

This particular species spawns only in the free-flowing Snake, and because of various hydroelectric projects over the years, all that remains of the river in that state is a two-mile stretch through Hell's Canyon.

Rusty Hing, a University of Idaho biologist, says the immediate goal of the project he heads is to keep the species viable.

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Messersmith's future jeopardized

ATLANTA (UPI) — Andy Messersmith's future with the Atlanta Braves may be in jeopardy. The doctor who operated on his pitching arm this week said Wednesday the pitcher "won't have a real good year next season."

Messersmith, 32, underwent an operation Monday to have bone chips and spurs removed from his elbow and to have a ligament repaired in the arm.

"He won't have a real good year next season," Dr. Robert Wells, an orthopedic surgeon, said. "The usual procedure after an operation of this nature for a pitcher is that the following year is not very bright."

Wells added that he expected Messersmith to resume a successful pitching career "in the long term."

Baseball announces playoff schedules

NEW YORK (UPI) — The starting times for baseball's American and National League championship series were announced Wednesday by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The World Series schedule calls for night games during the week and day contests on Saturday and Sunday, with the evening games to start at 8:15 p.m., EDT and the day games at 1 p.m. EDT.

As previously announced, the series begins on Oct. 11, with two night games at the AL champions' park that Tuesday and Wednesday, continues at the NL site with a Friday night game followed by a day game on Saturday, and if necessary Sunday. The series then shifts back to the AL on Tuesday and Wednesday nights if the final two games are needed.

The AL championship begins in the "AL" East champions' park at 3:15 p.m. Wed., Oct. 5, followed by an 8:15 p.m. game on Thursday. The series then switches to the AL West on Fri., Oct. 7 at 8:15 p.m., with games 4 and 5, if necessary, on Saturday at 1:15 p.m. and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

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Body Shoptalk



by Jan Mittloider

Women and fat: the real "skinny"

Somewhere we adopted the notion that the female of the marshmallow-soft variety should whittle her cellulite-dimpled body into a sleek undernourished wisp of her original self.

Women's monthly magazines pushing glamour devote a healthy chunk of pages to tranquillizing, trimming, toning, "how-to" exercise regimens to accomplish such a feat.

More often than not you see the seductive, svelte, skinny model, "Twiggy Terrific," in hot pink leotards and fish-net stockings posed in the perfect position to eliminate the plague of many women: "saddle bags," for example.

So we thump and bump and grind. We bend and pound and groan. We restrict our diet to rabbit food, a blob of cottage cheese and, only on rare occasions, a baked potato oozing with melted cholesterol.

This approach to weight control, admittedly exaggerated, is widespread but misleading, and usually ineffective.

Simple laws govern the deposit of fat with a "no return" option. If the energy (calorie) consumption exceeds the energy output, you will gain weight. When you consume 3500 calories over what has been used, one pound of fatty tissue will appear on some bulging body curve.

Lack of physical activity may effect overweight more than over-eating. In a recent study of 350 obese persons, the beginning of obesity was directly related to lack of activity in 75 per cent of the cases.

The misconception that appetite increases with exercise is a frequent excuse to avoid the potential fat loss. Dr. Jean Mayer, international nutrition specialist, has found that moderate activity, up to one hour of daily exercise, actually decreases the appetite.

The rate at which energy is used — the metabolic rate — soars upward during exercise and remains high hours after the exercise session has been completed.

Numerous studies show you are still burning more calories six hours after vigorous activity than if you had done no exercise at all.

Spot reducing is a concept plugged commercially to bump the rump, sleek up the thighs or ban the protruding belly. Spot reducing works on isolated muscle groups to firm specific areas.

However, most evidence suggests that exercise reduces fat from areas of greatest concentration, regardless of what the exercise is or how it is performed.

The intensity of the exercise is the critical factor in losing weight. The pulse rate indicates the intensity of the activity.

A pulse rate below 120 beats per minute suggests light intensity, i.e., walking, bowling or golf.

Jogging, racketball and biking are moderate intensity activities that can maintain a pulse rate of 120-150 beats per minute.

Vigorous activity, above 150 beats a minute, describes running or swimming.

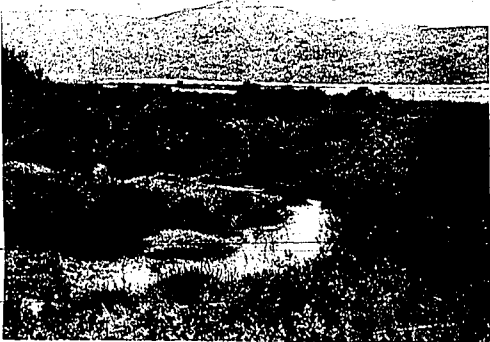
If you are looking for a "no fat" deposit, select an activity that elevates the heart rate, but choose one that you enjoy. Ease into the routine gradually.

Be patient and persistent. Don't expect to mold your figure into "Twiggy Terrific," the commercial overside of the perfect body image. She may not be your style or your bone structure.



Silt source

FARMERS ploughing their fields right down to the water's edge as pictured here insures that heavy loads of sediment will wash into streams.



Saving green

EVEN A small belt of vegetation between the water and the edge of ploughed fields greatly reduces the amount of sediment reaching the stream.



Silver's future?

AN EXAMPLE of the kind of growth that eventually takes over a stream that is burdened with an overload of sedimentary material and is not able to sufficiently cleanse itself. Note the willows along the edge of the stream that have been uprooted.

Silt continues to flood Silver Creek

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

"The river was there. It swirled against the log spiles of the bridge. Nick looked down into the clear, brown water, colored from the pebbly bottom, and watched the trout keeping themselves steady in the current with wavering fins. As he watched them, they changed their positions by quick angles, only to hold steady in the fast water again. Nick watched them a long time."

Ernest Hemingway,
Big Two-Hearted River: Part One

Ernest Hemingway would have to look long and hard to see the pebbles on the bottom of Silver Creek today.

Once one of Hemingway's favorite trout streams, Silver Creek is threatened by an old and continuing problem, sedimentation.

The gravity of the problem was graphically demonstrated lately by problems besetting the Fish and Game Department's Hayspur Fish Hatchery, located on Loving Creek, a tributary of Silver Creek.

Specifically, silt is smothering the hatchery, about 365 tons of it per month during the winter peak, according to assistant hatchery superintendent John Scott.

To counteract the problem, the Fish and Game Department is spending almost \$45,000 of Bureau of Reclamation Emergency Drought Funds to construct a settling pond in the channel which brings water from Loving Creek to the hatchery raceways.

The settling pond will measure 48 feet across, 15 feet deep in the middle and 400 feet long, and will be equipped with a series of baffles to catch the silt and a trash rack to catch larger debris. Despite the huge size of the pond, the water of Loving Creek is laden with so much silt that hatchery superintendent Bud Batehelder estimates the pond will have to be pumped out in two years.

With all the tributaries of Silver Creek, Loving-Grove and Stocker Creeks, affected by the same problem, Silver Creek proper is also suffering the effects of sedimentation.

As anyone who has fished Silver Creek in recent years has discovered, sediment bars keep deep and deeper cover vast areas of the bottom. In some stretches of the stream, places where the original rocky bottom is visible are the exception, not the rule.

Hayspur's Scott gloomily predicts that if the rate of sedimentation is not diminished, eventually Silver Creek will become choked with sediment. The aquatic vegetation will change along with the composition of the stream bed, and plants such as bulrushes and cattails will

take over from the plants which provide a nursery for the great variety of aquatic insects which make Silver Creek such a great fishery.

As the vegetation encroaches, the stream channel will shrink and reduce the current, further reducing the spring fed creek's ability to flush itself of sedimentary material. Silver Creek, being primarily spring fed, does not experience an annual period of violent spring runoff, and thus does not cleanse itself as easily as streams fed by snow melt.

Although not as graphic as Scott, regional fisheries biologist Bob Bell agrees that the continued sedimentation of the stream "can't help but have a long term detrimental effect on the creek, but we don't know how bad."

Ever since local farmers began converting their land from pasture to wheat, the cracks in the fertile Bellevue triangle have suffered from sedimentation, but until now no studies have been undertaken to assess the gravity of the situation.

But now the Nature Conservancy, an organization dedicated to the preservation of unique natural areas and owners of approximately 500 acres bordering Silver Creek, has begun to move in the direction of investigating and resolving the steadily worsening problem.

Preserve manager Ken Wiley says the Conservancy is in the process of commissioning a study of the effects of sedimentation on the creek.

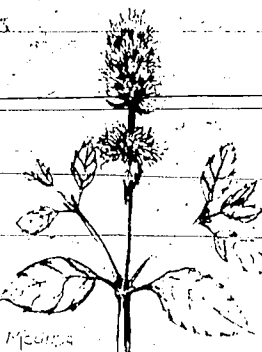
Calling the siltation problem the "main and primary research priority" of the Conservancy for Silver Creek, Wiley said a study costing in the neighborhood of \$10,000 will soon be commissioned.

Recognizing that Silver Creek is "in the middle of serious problems already" but believing that it is not too late to take the steps which will restore the creek to its original fertility, Wiley said the study will be designed to identify the causes of the problem and the critical areas. He estimated the study will take about two years.

One study proposal has already been submitted to the Nature Conservancy by Tom Longley of the Water Resources Research Institute of the University of Idaho, Kimberly extension.

Longley has secured a tentative commitment from the International Fishermen's organization, the Federation of Fly-Fishermen (Silver Creek has long been a Mecca for fly fishermen), to help fund the study.

Once the study is completed, Wiley promised, the Conservancy will do everything it can to correct the problem.



Wild edibles: peppermint

By MARK and MELINDA MILLER
MAGIC VALLEY — Black Peppermint (Mentha Peppermint) is widely distributed and grows in quite mucky, wet soils where nothing else can grow but cresses, some species of sunflower and lowland Indian palmbrush.

It's locale is in bogs, meadows and along streambanks where it can be found growing directly out of the water. What marvelous system of coincidence or plan produced this plant we will most likely never totally understand, but whatever the case, it is one of our most widely and commonly used varieties in flavorings (mint crystals), as a fragrance, or as an internal or external antiseptic.

Peppermint oil or tea derivatives are used throughout the world to make bad-tasting medicine taste good, in flavorings for gum, or candy, as a stimulant, antispasmodic agent to increase internal heat and promote perspiration, and an unequalled after work or early morning

tonic that soothes nerve endings in the stomach (as well as dispositions) all day.

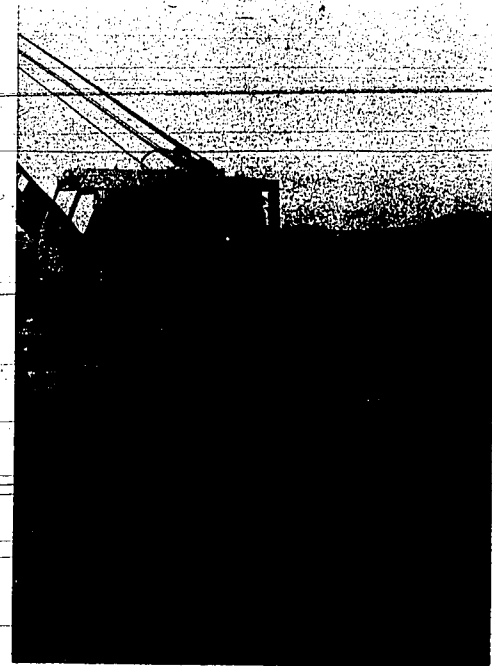
The natural odor and flavor of wild peppermint is exactly like peppermint candy, ice cream or soap and is one of its most obvious identification traits.

Peppermint is a perennial plant growing to about 3 1/2 feet in height; has a square stem with very acute corners, turns from green at the bottom to burgundy two-thirds of the way up its stem, and has leaves which are oval shaped like an egg but drawn out more like a spear head with fine saw-like teeth along its edges or margins.

A small branch-like structure separates leaves from stem.

Unlike other mints, whose flowers are arranged around the stem at each leaf base, peppermint flowers are located at stem's end in a thimble-like cluster of bright lavender flowers.

The best time to collect this plant is now through the rest of September. It is easily gathered due to its penchant for growing in massive clumps.



Choked with silt

A DRAG LINE labors to dredge the channel bringing water from Loving Creek to the Hayspur Fish Hatchery. The channel to the right of the dragline, once six feet deep, is now about 18 inches deep. The new settling pond will be 400 feet long, 48 feet wide and 15 feet deep, but hatchery officials estimate it will have to be pumped out in about two years.

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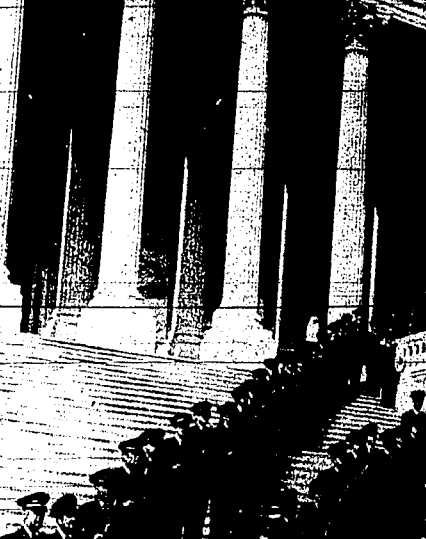
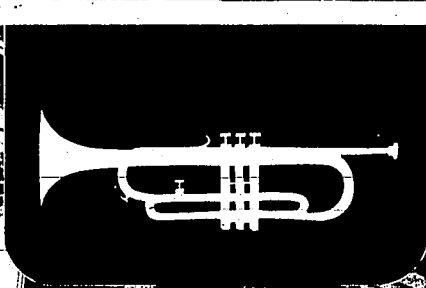
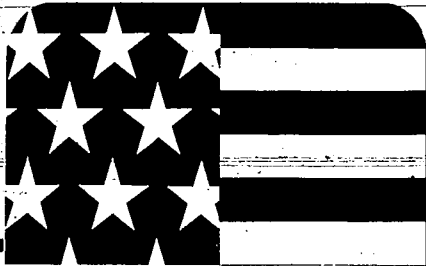
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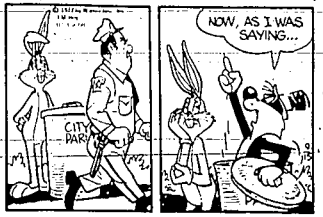
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Flights **Special Notices**

- 001** **MARJORIE'S FLOWERS**—Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries 545 Sparks, 734-2021.
- 002** **Lost & Found**
LOST black brief case, neighborhood of North Washington & First. 733-9537. 1955 North Washington.
LOST Blue Point Siamese cat, around Park Street in Kimberly. Reward \$24.694 or 423-8328.
\$10 REWARD For lost Schnauzer puppy. Area of 829 Elm St. North. 734-4541, 733-4515.
LOST: Red leather strap key chain with the letter O printed. 733-6027. Please return.
LOST: Male Blue Point Siamese Cat, missing one back leg. 300 block of Blue Lakes Road. Loved dearly. HEWARD—733-2352. Days 326-4546 evenings.
FOUND female Mexican Chihuahua at downtown Subway store Sunday evening 733-5301, call 211 p.m.
- 004** **Special Notices**
HOKY CARPET Sweepers, Haggards, all occasions. Natus 733-5676 or 934-5045.
HOME AND CARE for elderly ladies near the city center, across from City Park. Private or semi-private rooms. Call 733-2315.
TWIN FALLS Gun Club is having "turkey shoot" Sunday, September 18th at 12 noon.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300.
- 005** **Special Notices**
OUR HEARTFELT THANKS to all our relatives and friends for the beautiful floral arrangements, for the food, for the love and understanding during the illness and loss of our beloved mother and grandmother, Stella Brenner. Special thanks to all the nurses at St. Benedict's Hospital and to the Reverend Kenneth Rhoades of Bluff Baptist Church.
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Brenner
Mr. & Mrs. John Carron
Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Melane
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Herr and family
THE FAMILY of Charles Hartley wishes to thank many friends and neighbors who contributed cards, flowers, and prayers — and ESPECIALLY thank you to The Reynolds Funeral Home. Mr. & Mrs. Martin Hartley of Berkeley, California.
Mr. & Mrs. Loren Spendlove of Ogden, Utah.
Mr. & Mrs. Ried Souders of Las Vegas, Nevada, and families.
WE WISH to thank all those for the beautiful flowers and prayers in our behalf following the death of Joy Manker. The Manker Family.
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054 Util. Apts. & Duplexes

2-BEDROOM brick duplex... NEW TWO BEDROOM duplex... TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX...

056 Util. Apts. & Duplexes

NEW 1 1/2 bedroom apartment... ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT... ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT...

058 Waiting to Rent

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060 Miscellaneous for Sale

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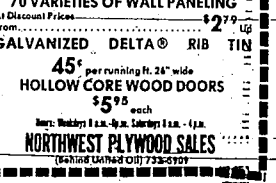
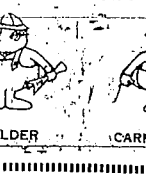
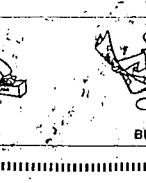
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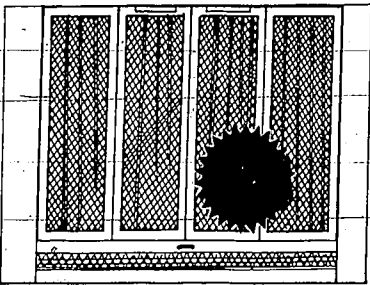
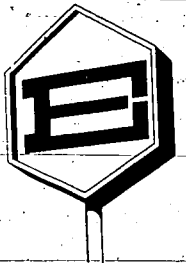
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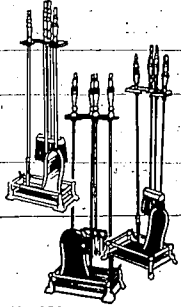
MAKE YOUR HOME WARM & COZY!!



GLASS FIREPLACE SCREENS

- Energy saving glass firescreen holds in heat
- Bl fold
- All antique brass finish
- #511, #13, #15

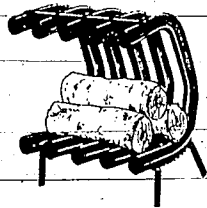
89⁹⁵



BRASS FIREPLACE TOOL SETS

- Cast handles and base
- 29 1/2 inches high
- 12 pounds
- Polished brass

REG. 39.99

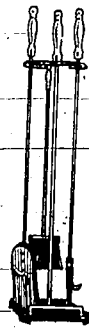


Increase your fireplace's heat-power! Cold air at floor level is drawn into tubes, where flames heat, expand and force it back into the room. Flame-resistant finished steel.

YOUR CHOICE

29⁸⁷

28⁹⁵



FIREPLACE TOOL SET

SAVE \$2.00

- Black and brass rail
- #328, #330, #82

REG. 18.99 YOUR CHOICE **16.88**

OWENS CORNING INSULATION



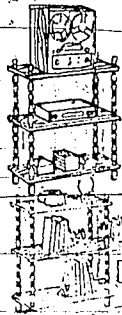
- Uses six inches or more (R-19) and save \$50 to \$200 a year.
- Cut heating and cooling costs
- 3 1/2" x 15" Foil

FOIL	ATTIC	
3 1/2" x 15"	6" x 15"	8⁴⁹
REG. 10.99	REG. 9.29	
3 1/2" x 23"	6" x 23"	11⁹⁹
REG. 15"	REG. 13"	

KIRSCH 3-SHELF UNIT

REG. 39.99 — SH880-84/85

33⁹⁹



- Beautifully pre-finished shelves
- No tools, no glue

5-SHELF STEP-DOWN

- Beautifully finished shelves and spindles twist together so quickly, you'll be amazed.

REG. 59.53 **49⁸⁸**

SANDPAPER

PRESS 'N SAND

- Just press it on, sand and peel it off.
- Five-inch diameter, fine, medium, coarse.



No. 9170-71-72

REG. 1.29

88^c

PRODUCTION SAND-PAK

- Pre-cut sheets to fit Block & Decker, National Detroit Easy, Duo-Fast, Skil and other popular orbital or oscillating finishing sanders.
- Contains two sheets each Fine & Medium, and one sheet Coarse.
- 3 1/2" x 9"

No. 9019

REG. 77"

59^c

SANDING KIT WITH BLOCK

- Includes plastic sanding block and five sheets of "Production" Brand Sandpaper (two each Fine and Medium and one Coarse)

No. 248

REG. 2.29

NOW **1.44**

PRODUCTION SANDPAPER & PAINTER'S TACK CLOTH

- Production sandpaper for use on wood, metal, plastic.
- Tack cloth removes dust, dirt and sanding particles before painting or spraying.



No. 9008

REG. 1.35

89^c



SAND-PAK 5" DISC

- Just press it on, sand and peel it off.
- Will not shred, tear or fold.
- Fine, Medium, Coarse, X-Coarse and Assorted.

No. 9150-9154

REG. 99"

77^c

SAND PAK BELT

- One belt per package, # 21
- Choice from Fine, Medium, Coarse & Ex. Coarse
- No. 9264, 65, 66, 65.

REG. 1.17

88^c

• Fine, Medium, Coarse and Ex. Coarse No. 9272-9274, No. 9286

FINE, MED., COARSE REG. 1.27

88^c

EX-COARSE REG. 1.35

88^c

TRAILBLAZER SLEEPING BAG

- 33" x 64"
- Nylon flight satin
- Nylon lining
- Filling 3 pounds of Hollowfil II[®]

REG. 19.98

14⁸⁸

BUCK FOLDING HUNTER KNIFE

- Blade has positive lock-in open position
- Lifetime guarantee
- Model 110
- Includes leather sheath

25.00

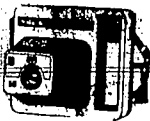
SUNTO COMPASS

- Permanently magnetized needles with luminous paint
- Mounted on a unbreakable, clear plastic base plate # 24247

REG. 4.98

3.99

POLAROID ONE STEP LAND CAMERA



- Electric eye
- Lighten/darken control
- Picture counter
- Make pictures in just seconds.

REG. 34.95

28⁷⁷

MIXED HOLLAND CROCUS

REG. 1.59 **1.19** BAG

BULK DOMESTIC KING ALFRED DAFFODILS

REG. 5.69 **5.99^c**

RED DOMESTIC TULIPS

REG. 2.69 **2.19**

ALL LAWN MOWERS



20% OFF

REG. PRICE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!



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TWIN FALLS
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CHARGE IT AT ERNST

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in this ad, in stock and on our shelves, if an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to achieve much in your association with other persons and can make considerable progress in your line of endeavor. Plans come to light by your delving into them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your obligations well and learn how to discharge them most efficiently. Take needed health treatments. Know what is expected of you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your agreements with associates and make needed changes after intelligent exchange-of-views. Take no risks with money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't postpone all that work ahead of you and be sure you do it in the finest way possible. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in new recreational activities that will you much pleasure in the future. Take modern treatments to improve health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study home conditions well and find the best way to improve them. Take no chances with one who has done you harm in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use your ability for investigating wisely and come up with the right answers to a problem you have. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study financial status and find right way to gain more security. Consult an expert for ideas to improve your budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Applying yourself with more vigor will result in results in your having greater personal success. Don't permit others to impose on you.

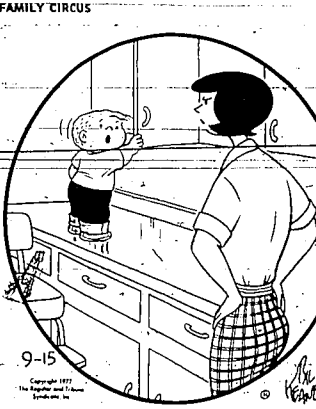
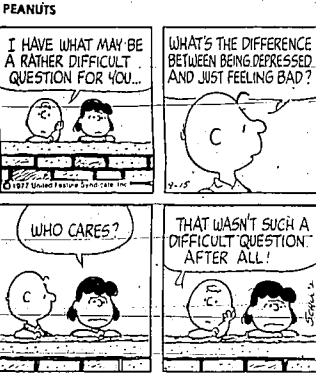
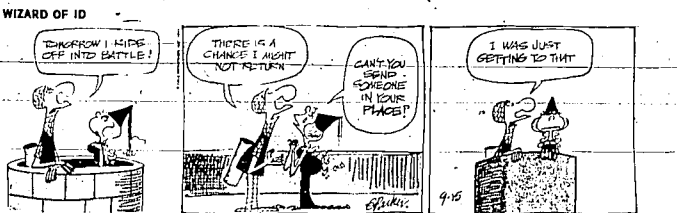
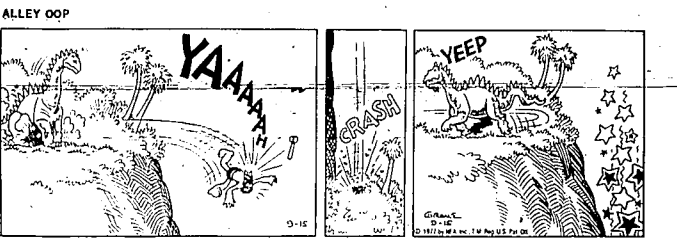
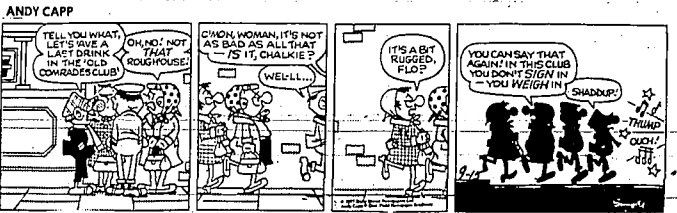
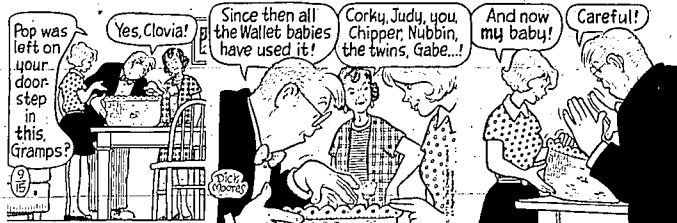
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget problems of others and concentrate on your own affairs and improve on them. Strive for a greater abundance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what a good friend has to say so that you can reach a personal goal more readily. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in a new activity of a public or career nature that will add to your stature. Express your compassion for the less fortunate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to cultivate new acquaintances you made recently. Trust your intuition which can lead you in the right paths now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be a highly magnetic person and will impress higher-ups easily because of the ability to formulate plans and carry through with them successfully. A determined youngster who will require a good education to gain success.



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Medical researchers contend that few women who cut their wrists in seeming attempts at suicide really mean to kill themselves. Three fourths of them reveal in subsequent mental examinations that they're all mixed up in matters of physical romance. Mostly, those so described are categorized as promiscuous, but some admit frigidity, and others list different aberrations. For some mysterious reason, men are far less likely than women to do that thing that way. A lot of women who take poisons to commit suicide don't really mean to kill themselves, either, but they're generally much more serious about it than the cutters, the researchers claim.

WRINKLES

Q. "How come only the palms of my hands and the soles of my feet wrinkle when they're in the water too long?"
A. Because there aren't any fat glands therein. Elsewhere under the skin those fat glands lubricate the tissue so as to repel water instead of soaking it up.
Q. "What kind of special wood is needed in the making of pianos?"
A. That's up to the maker. It's not like a violin, that piano. The tone doesn't depend on the kind of wood. So the wood is picked for cabinet looks, mostly.
Q. "How can the capital city of Albany, N. Y., have high and low tides when it's 150 miles inland?"
A. Because so much of the Hudson River lies below sea level, Albany's tides on that river run 4 1/2 feet.

Were you aware that Edgar Rice Burroughs, the creator of Tarzan, was a war correspondent in the South Pacific during World War II?

PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY

"Eidetic imagery" is scientific jargon for that phenomenon known as photographic memory. Some scholars have said there's no such thing. They didn't possess same, evidently. But others claim about 12 people out of every 100 are truly gifted at one time or another in their lives. That's the key line, "at one time or another." It's exceedingly rare among grown-ups. The year in which a person is most apt to be able to recreate a visual image of a page or picture just seen for a moment is age 7.

Albert Dal Maso of Oakland, Calif., says he's seen some African natives so hungry for protein that they answered drum calls to converge on an eight-ton elephant, cut it up in less than an hour, and eat it entirely in one night.

A restaurant cashier of lengthy experience says women, unlike men, never forget to pick up their change after they pay the check.

Any Virginian will tell you that the name Roanoke came from an Indian word meaning "shell money."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Wathorford, TX 76066. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DIODNESBURY

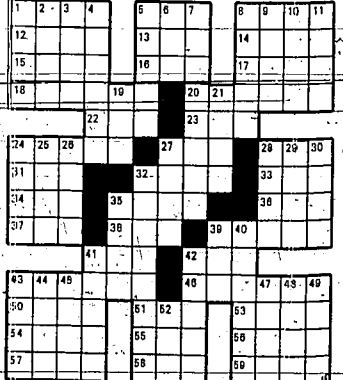


ACROSS

- 1 Pronoun
- 2 Peace (Lat.)
- 3 You (archaic)
- 4 Office's
- 5 Assistant
- 6 Type of poem
- 7 I can't (sl.)
- 8 Vary (sl.)
- 9 Companion of atom
- 10 Rane
- 11 Fajita
- 12 Having best chance
- 13 Noun suffix
- 14 Inquire curiously
- 15 Tilted
- 16 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 17 Egypt (abbr.)
- 18 Smut
- 19 Dog's foot
- 20 Day of week (abbr.)
- 21 Oil (suffix)
- 22 Curious
- 23 Frequently (poet)
- 31 Cereal grain
- 32 Nationalist
- 33 White water
- 34 Vanilla
- 35 Curly letter
- 36 Tackling hair
- 37 Willow
- 38 Hawaiian volcano
- 39 Told fib
- 40 In human
- 41 Supp
- 42 Ingredient
- 43 Companion of odds
- 44 Family car
- 45 Angered
- 46 Distance
- 47 Makes lace
- 48 Above
- 49 Third garden measure
- 50 Positive words
- 51 Savoir-faire
- 52 Store event
- 53 Athenian jug
- 54 historical
- 55 Lute
- 56 Comes technique
- 57 Inner (prefix)
- 35 Prod
- 36 Superlative
- 37 Mild explosive
- 38 Family car
- 39 Angered
- 40 Distance
- 41 Makes lace
- 42 Above
- 43 Third garden measure
- 44 Positive words
- 45 Savoir-faire
- 46 Store event
- 47 Athenian jug
- 48 historical
- 49 Lute
- 50 Comes technique
- 51 Inner (prefix)

DOWN

- 1 Pronoun
- 2 Peace (Lat.)
- 3 You (archaic)
- 4 Office's
- 5 Assistant
- 6 Type of poem
- 7 I can't (sl.)
- 8 Vary (sl.)
- 9 Companion of atom
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Power satellites no Buck Rogers idea

Third of five articles by PETER J. BERNSTEIN. WASHINGTON - The more aerospace researchers ponder the feasibility of solar power stations on the ground, the more they like the idea of constructing giant satellites in space to beam electricity back to earth.

Another advantage is that the intensity of the sun's rays, the so-called solar flux, is seven times as great in space as the average on earth because the atmosphere surrounding this planet absorbs or reflects much of the solar energy.

The satellites would be huge. A 10,000-megawatt SSPS is enough to meet all of New York City's needs in the year 2000 - would encompass about 25 square miles and weigh 5 million pounds.

The plan calls for constructing the satellite station in space, using spools of lightweight aluminum material to hold the solar cells. Work vehicles, fitted with automated manipulators, could assemble "the entire structure.

area would have to be seven miles in diameter to fall within the U.S. standard at the perimeter. Because of their concern about the possibility of extensive neurological damage from lengthy exposure to low levels of microwaves, the Soviet Union has established a standard that is 1,000 times more stringent than the U.S. standard.

"Without knowing what the tolerable limits for microwaves will be, it's difficult to estimate the size of the receiving station," Koomanoff said. "We need to know much more about the radiation, whether we can farm or cattle in the vicinity."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Ed's Place Plaza, Inc. 308 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. I hereby give that Dale & Ed's Place Plaza, Inc. 308 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT Notice is hereby given that Carl S. Hanson, Buhl, Idaho 83436, has on 8/24/77 submitted Application No. 47425 for a permit to take water from the Snake River aquifer in Blaine, Idaho.

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New From Clairol CLAIRESSÉ Hair Color Reg. 2.99 \$1.89

SUMMERS EVE Disposable Douche Reg. 65¢ 39¢

Carters STIX-A-LOT Glue Reg. 69¢ 3 for \$1.00

TIMEX WATCH 15 Different styles for men or women Values to 21.95 25% OFF

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60-YARDS MASKING TAPE Reg. 75¢ 39¢

WILKINSON BONDED RAZOR Reg. 1.99 97¢

ICY HOT Analgesic Balm 7 oz. Reg. 5.00 \$2.99

GLEEM Trial Size Toothpaste 1 oz. Reg. 15¢ 2 for 15¢

SCOTCH UTILITY TAPE Reg. 53¢ 29¢

EASTMAN 910 ADHESIVE Reg. 1.98 \$1.49

GAS CAN WITH SPOUT 1 Gallon Size Reg. 1.89 99¢

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER PENNY-WISE DRUG

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

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

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 13, 1976, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following real estate was sold to the buyers named herein.

Bankers rap Lance ways

By United Press International
State banking officials and bankers say that Bert Lance's questioned banking practices would be illegal in most states. And they deny vehemently that the overdraft policies followed by Lance's Georgia banks are common practice.

The officials and bankers, responding to a nationwide UPI survey, used words such as "unbelievable," "not within normal ethical standards," "poor management practice," and "excessive" to describe the overdrafts extended to Lance by the banks he controlled in Georgia.

Les Alke, administrator of the state Financial Division which regulates banks in Montana, called Lance "a fast buck operator" who should never have been appointed Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

State banking officials said Lance's overdrafts just never would have happened under Oregon law.

H.G. "Spike" Wadsworth, chairman of the eight-branch Bank of Oregon, said he got upset reading reports — and a claim by President Carter — that Lance's banking practices were fairly typical.

"A banker is like anyone else: he has to borrow money, at times, and he can't borrow very much from his own bank, under law," Wadsworth said.

"But what (Lance) was doing is unbelievable — he was just leveraging to the hilt... We're a country bank and if I did what that guy did with his two banks, I don't think I could look at myself in the mirror in the morning, not to mention the wrath of the board," Wadsworth said.

James E. Faris, director of the Indiana Department of Financial Institutions, said Indiana law and regulations would have prevented the type of overdraft Lance obtained.

"We don't have that problem and in the 50 states, I don't think you are going to find many that have that problem," Faris said. The Indiana banking community, he said, was "pretty upset; they feel they are getting blamed for practices that are not widespread."

In Mississippi, state Bank Supervisor James H. Means said his statewide staff of 19 bank examiners keeps a close eye on overdrafts.

"I know it's happening, but to my great disgust," he said.

State Rep. John H. Stearns, chairman of the state House banks and banking committee, said he "wouldn't consider (overdrafts to bank directors)

a common practice in Mississippi at all. Most banks have some type of fill warning system that stops overdrafts beyond a certain point."

Stearns said, however, that it was "harder to get a handle" on correspondent bank relations, "because you may have four or five banks involved. Certainly I think there are ways to guard against it. We may have to come up with better reporting procedures."

Mike Brassey, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Finance, said correspondent bank overdraft problems "just don't surface in Idaho because they are specifically prohibited by state law."

Ralph Comstock, chairman and chief executive of the First Security Bank of Idaho, said he felt Lance should step down.

"It's baloney for him to say what he did was common banking practice," Comstock said. "He is painting the industry the way it is not. An overdraft is a loan and nothing more. To extend that kind of credit is contradictory to the law."

Joseph A. Moore, chairman of the state Banking Board and chief executive of the Bank of Idaho, said he was "madder than hell" when Carter tried to make it appear bank overdrafts such as Lance obtained were common practice.

"I think this is terrible because it reflects on the profession," he said. "In fact it's just poor management practice."

Minnesota Banking Commissioner Robert Mampel said Lance probably would be "in trouble" if he operated Minnesota banks the way he operated his own.

Some overdrafts are to be expected, Mampel said, "but it seems that what (Lance) did was to excess."

Oklahoma state Sen. Roy Boulner, chairman of the state senate banking committee, said, "I don't believe (Lance's) activities are typical, but I think it is a possibility by those who would go to certain extremes, and still be within the law but not within normal ethical standards that would be expected."

C.B. Quinn, chief examiner for Utah's Department of Financial Institutions, said: "We feel our laws would prohibit that sort of activity. But it all depends on the honesty of employees and officers. There are laws against murder, but that doesn't mean people won't break them."

the Paris Fall COAT EVENT



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We've one fine fashion look after another. Coats in any length you like. In traditional tones and new ones. Camelhairs, Cashmeres, All wools, synthetics and leathers. The colors go on and on and on. And the sizes: women, juniors, jr. petites, missy's and children. Superb detailing to add new interest from every point of view. All famous brand fashions including the new Pendleton's. The pick of the season's fashion finds!

Complimentary Grocery Certificate - The Paris' Fall Coat Event!
This certificate, when combined with the permit named below, will be honored by Buttrely Food Stores - Twin Falls, Idaho, for cash. Iss. Grocery Certificates given with coat purchases through September 15, 1977 only.

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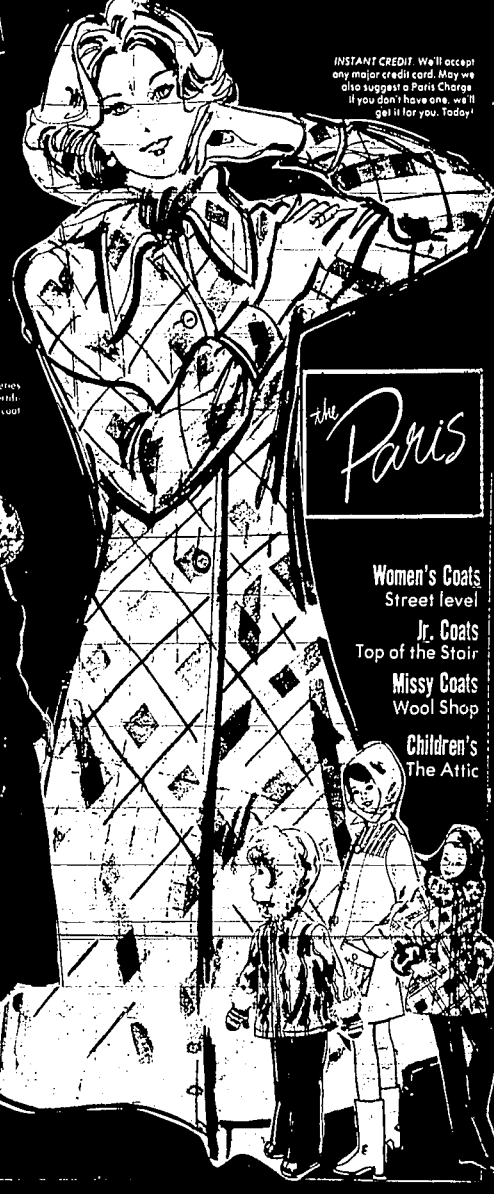
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THE PARIS COMPANY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

FREE!

Up to \$26.00 in Groceries from Buttrely's Free With Your Coat Purchase at the Paris!

Grocery certificates given with each coat purchase of \$46.00 or more. Certificates good in trade for groceries at Buttrely Food Stores. Coats from \$40-\$70 (\$11 grocery certificate). Coats from \$71-\$115 (\$16 grocery certificate). Coats \$116.00 and over (\$26.00 grocery certificate). Free Grocery certificates will be given with coat purchases through Saturday, Sept. 17, 1977.



INSTANT CREDIT! We'll accept any major credit card. May we also suggest a Paris Charge if you don't have one, we'll get it for you. Today!

the Paris

- Women's Coats
- Street level
- Jr. Coats
- Top of the Stair
- Missy Coats
- Wool Shop
- Children's
- The Attic

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1977 with 107 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter, Mercury, Mars and Venus.

There is no evening star.

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

Republican William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, was born on Sept. 15, 1857.

On this day in history:
In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of Stalingrad, Russia.

In 1963, four Negro girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. Two Negro boys were shot to death that day as citywide rioting broke out.

In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a then-record three-day space flight.

In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Help Wanted!

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- HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN
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- REGISTERED NURSES WITH ICU EXPERIENCE

Contact: Business Manager
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