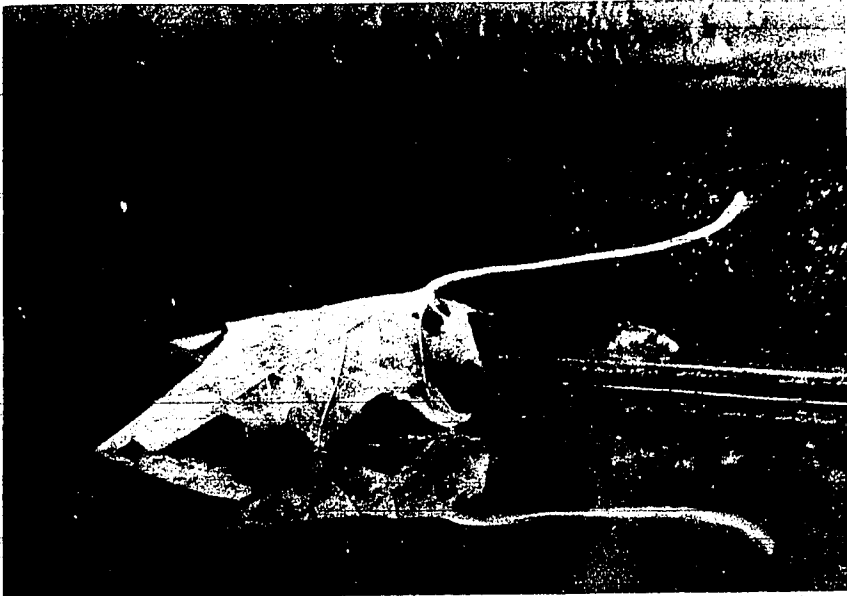


Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Friday, September 23, 1977

73rd Year, No. 22

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AN AUTUMN LEAF RESTS ON ITS REFLECTION
...on the rainwashed slide in city park

Lou Freeman/Times-News

2,500 farmers mass in Pueblo

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (UPI) — The dirt Beryl Tate lolls to feed the nation covers his pickup, coats his boots and jeans and clogs his fingers.

Tate and the more than 2,500 farmers like him who massed to meet with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Thursday are not gentleman farmers. They make the Marlboro man look like a city slicker.

Tate, of Walsli, Colo., is a third-generation farmer. Milo, sorghum, wheat and "grandkids." His sons also are farmers. His father and grandfather were farmers. His father retired two years ago, bankrupt.

"It doesn't matter so much for me, I'm out of it, but I am interested because I don't want these young fellows to go broke like I did," Mack Tate, 67, said as he waited with farmers for the convoy to the Pueblo, Colo., meeting to begin.

The rally was organized by American Agriculture, a group conceived 11 days ago in a Springfield, Colo., kitchen by several neighbors and born with a lusty cry from farmers in 45 states by the time Bergland met with the group.

As the farmers ambled around the fairgrounds before the drive, they talked of grains and crops and kicked at the dust with their pointy-toed boots. But when farmers talk, the words are punctuated by silence.

"The men, more accustomed to the sound of tractors than words, speak in short bursts and

either tuck their hands into pockets of well-worn jeans or cross their arms over the fronts of faded workshirts.

The women chat in larger groups, breaking off to bring their men coffee and doughnuts. The families come from Kansas and Nebraska, Delaware and Maryland, Texas and Oklahoma.

"We brought the children, even took them out of school," said Bert Elkins of Oklahoma. "Figured they should see this because there is no way they will be farmers unless this all works out."

After a sack lunch, the tractors rumbled along Highway 50 at 20 miles per hour, and their drivers had time to think. No one remembered the last time farmers banded together. Maybe it was the Civil War, said one man.

"I ain't worried about bankruptcy. If you've got nothing to lose, you've got nothing to lose," Dan Plagge of Walsli said as he drove. "Besides, the banks can finance you just living for a year cheaper than they can when you are farming."

There is a demonstration and threatened strike make sense to Henry Specht of Scottsbluff, Neb. He said factory workers, teachers, bus drivers and even firemen are using strikes to get what they want and farmers should catch on.

"It's not un-American. It is the capitalist system," said Specht. He lifted his straw cowboy hat, scratched his forehead and declared, "Farmers have rights, too."

Carter plans four-continent tour

WASHINGTON — President Carter will make a series of state visits touching four continents this winter, including the first visit by an American president to a black African nation, the White House announced Friday.

Presidential National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said the trip will take Carter to South America, Asia and Europe as well as Africa. Carter will visit Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria, India, Iran, France, Poland and Belgium.

Brzezinski said the objective of the trip would be to conduct bilateral talks, strengthen traditional U.S. ties with some of the countries to be visited, widen international cooperation and symbolize the United States' willingness to cooperate with political and economic systems different from its own.

Brzezinski said that Carter would leave for Caracas, Venezuela, on Nov. 22, and conclude his tour in Brussels on Dec. 2.

Bolivia to free imprisoned Idahoan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Idaho Falls man held in a Bolivian prison should be released within a month, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday.

Church said Bolivian Ambassador Alberto Crespo assured him a favorable court decision is expected in the case of Tom McGinnis, Idaho Falls, in light of a recommendation by the Bolivian prosecutor that the case be dropped for insufficient evidence.

McGinnis's defense attorneys must now submit their recommendations to the presiding judge in the case, who will then announce a decision under Bolivian law.

In addition to his own talks with Bolivian officials, his letter to the Bolivian president, and talks with the state department about the McGinnis case, Church also noted that President Carter has taken up the question of American prisoners in Bolivia with the Bolivian President.

House sends out energy package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House today approved a \$6.7 billion bill for the Energy Research and Development Administration which includes full-scale continuation of a plutonium breeder reactor project opposed by President Carter.

The bill would authorize funding of ERDA programs during fiscal 1978 for research and development of nuclear, fossil, geothermal and solar energy programs, and conservation measures.

Gym-sized traffic court biggest, funniest around

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Commissioner H. Keith Byram looked out over Division 60 of the Los Angeles traffic courts from his bench one recent Monday morning.

The basketball court-sized room was wall to wall with people — 500 of them — waiting to enter pleas to offenses ranging from jaywalking to speeding.

Only one major floor amendment, by Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., has been accepted by the House. It added \$28 million more to the amount for federal purchase of solar cells.

today

Weather

Cloudy and cool — Page 7

Magic Valley

AGREEMENT: Attorneys have reached an agreement in a court case involving Mrs. Bertina Doyle. Page 17.

CRACKDOWN: The recent crackdown on speeders on the state's three interstate highway system was successful — "while it lasted." Page 17.

People

CHASITY: Dispute over the bride's chastity brings \$1 million lawsuit against husband of three months. Page 6.

Living

TOUGH WINTER: Folklore weather prognosticators agree that it looks like a tough winter ahead. Page 12.

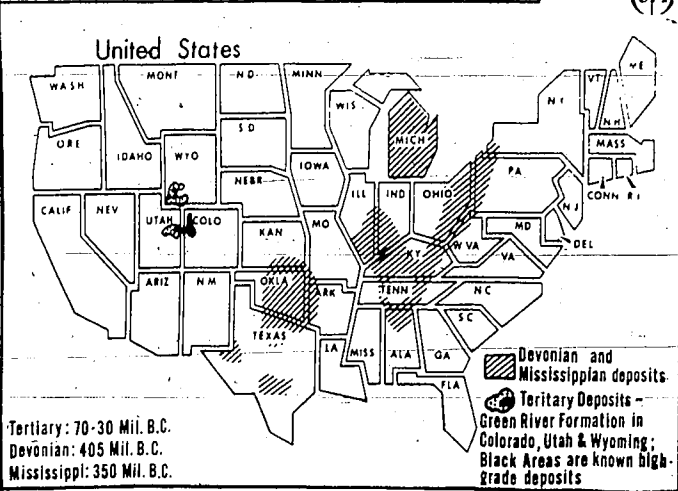
ABBY: Law says divorcees must be published in Iowa. Page 12.

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Find Out Sunday: What's small and grey, carries a cross on its back and is one of the hardest working members of the Mediterranean population?

DELINQUENTS — HOW YOUNG? Times-News reporter George Wiley interviews a Twin Falls teacher who conceived the program to identify potential delinquents in elementary school.

TWO MAJOR TYPES OF OIL-SHALE DEPOSITS



Tertiary: 70-30 Mil. B.C.
 Devonian: 405 Mil. B.C.
 Mississippian: 350 Mil. B.C.

Colorado-shale targeted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department said today Secretary Cecil Andrus had approved prototype development of oil shale by two petroleum companies on more than 5,000 acres of land in western Colorado.

The announcement was made by Oil Shale Supervisor Peter Rutledge. He said the 5,100-acre CA tract would be developed by Gulf and Standard of Indiana and was adjacent to a second shale tract approved for development one month ago.

ENGINEERS in the East as well as the Rockies have focused their attention on two new processes for tapping shale rock for oil and gas.

Interior Dept. Secy. Cecil Andrus has given the go ahead to tap Colorado shales for oil. A second process would slowly cook eastern shales with hydrogen gas to produce oil and gas.

Rutledge said plans called for production of shale oil from tract CA, known as the Rio Blanco Oil Shale Project, to total 76,000 barrels of oil per day by the mid 1980s.

Andrus approves oil shale mining

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both Gerald Ford and conservative GOP leader Ronald Reagan, whose conflicting views reflect the deep division in Republican ranks, will be called by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify on the Panama Canal treaties.

Reagan and Ford are included in a star-studded lineup of witnesses released by Chairman John Sparkman Thursday for the hearings which begin Monday and are expected to last more than three weeks.

Number of working mothers increases tenfold since 1940

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half of all American mothers with young children are now in the labor force, a tenfold increase over the past quarter century, according to the Labor Department.

The department Thursday released a Women's Bureau survey showing that mothers with children under 18 are more likely than most women to go to work — apparently because they have more mouths to feed.

Most mothers work outside the home because they need the earnings for themselves and their families," said Bureau Director Alexia Herman.

collected in March, 1976, showed 49 per cent of all mothers with children under 18 were in the labor force — working fulltime, parttime or looking for a job. This compared to 9 per cent in 1940, 27 per cent in 1955 and 35 per cent in 1965.

The number of working mothers increased from 1.5 million in 1940 to 14.6 million in 1976. This tenfold increase far exceeds the rate of growth for all working women, whose numbers increased from 13 million to 38 million in the same period.

O'Neill urged McKay judgeship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill acknowledged today he urged President Carter to name the brother of a House Democrat to a Utah judgeship and said the fact Carter compiled did not mean it was a political decision.

"This was not politics," O'Neill said in reporters concerning Carter's nomination of Monroe McKay to the Utah federal court of appeals. He is the brother of Rep. Gunn McKay, Utah's only Democrat in the House.

Among the 14.6 million working mothers in the labor force, 54 million had children under 6 years old. Forty-six per cent of the 61.7 million American children under 18 had working mothers.

The most dramatic change has occurred among women with very young children. Between 1960 and 1976 the proportion of working mothers with children under 3 rose from 17 per cent to 34 per cent.



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Idaho tourism survives

BOISE (UPI) — This summer's drought may have been rough on the farmers but it apparently didn't dry up the state's tourist business.

David Hand, executive secretary for the Idaho Innkeepers' Association and the state Bartenders and Restaurant Association, said many motels, restaurant and guide groups had a very good summer. He said there were some soft spots, however, singling out Lewiston and Sandpoint as the most sluggish.

Some outfitters and guides did well this summer and others did not.

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Astronauts rely on computer for third Space Shuttle test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The Space Shuttle Enterprise made its third test flight today with two astronauts relying on a sophisticated landing approach system to guide the spacecraft to part of its free flight.

Bolted to the back of its mother ship, the Enterprise lifted off from Edwards Air Force Base at 9:01 a.m. EDT for an expected 50-minute flight over the eastern California desert.

Astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon Fullerton, who made the first free flight on Aug. 12, planned to depend on the Enterprise's automated system to guide it for one minute of the five-minute free flight after the spacecraft is blasted loose from the Boeing 747 which carried it aloft.

The Enterprise is the prototype of the spaceship scientists believe will be in the forefront of the United States' space program for the rest of the century. It is the only U.S. spacecraft ever designed to be used over and over again.

The next free flight is scheduled for about Oct. 18 and a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said it would involve the first-flight of the Enterprise without its tail cone.

The huge plastic cone covers the tail assembly where the Shuttle's space engines will be. It provides balance and weight during flight, and the NASA-spokesman said there was some concern about vibration of the 747 during the tandem part of the flight without the cone.

The airflow moving past the Shuttle's wide body could cause some problems when it hits the 747's rudder, possibly preventing the two manned crafts from engaging altitude where the Shuttle can be launched.

Ford, Reagan among treaty witnesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both Gerald Ford and conservative GOP leader Ronald Reagan, whose conflicting views reflect the deep division in Republican ranks, will be called by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to testify on the Panama Canal treaties.

Reagan and Ford are included in a star-studded lineup of witnesses released by Chairman John Sparkman Thursday for the hearings which begin Monday and are expected to last more than three weeks.

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd has said the Senate will not take up the treaties until early next year. Two-thirds of the senators voting are required for ratification.

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FARM EQUIPMENT
 1952 Allis Chalmers 'CA' gas tractor, in A-1 condition, power adjust rear wheels, live PTO, single front belt pulley, like new rubber, looks excellent and runs like a sewing machine, and is one owner or 2 cow stock trailer, on rubber — Maybro 11'x4' grain auger, with good electric motor.

SHIP & HAY
 5 head of Suffolk Sows, 2 years to 6 year old. Bred to a Hamp-Suffolk cross buck, and will start lambing around December 25, ewes are real good producers — Hampshire Suffolk and Merino bucks, 5 years old, and a real good breeder — 25 to 30 boars of last years boled 2nd cutting alfalfa hay.

HOUSEHOLD MISC.
 Portable Smith Lampa, typewriter — typewriter stand — desk & ironing board — lots of nice curtains — flower vases — Corning Vase coffee pot — laundry cans — Sewer pump — record player — Child's metal wagon — clothes stand — 12' speaker — bedding — nickel-neck shelves — decorations — 2 ceramic twin bedspreads — log cabin — books — dishes — cookware — lunch box — Christmas decorations — electric pendulum clock — water air cooler — Santa & reindeer decorations for roof, with brackets — Washhouse vacuum cleaner.

LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT
 Real good Toro 1 1/2" self-propelled rotary lawn mower, with grass catcher & electric start — Gombles 22" self-propelled lawn mower, with grass catcher, runs good — Cooper 27" rotary lawn mower — Toro good, like new, Wiscard garden rake, with 2' spread transmission — lawn edge — 50' 1 1/2" rubber hose — sprinker and soaker hose — lawn — 4" deep playing record player — Child's metal wagon — clothes stand — 12' speaker — bedding — nickel-neck shelves — decorations — 2 ceramic twin bedspreads — log cabin — books — dishes — cookware — lunch box — Christmas decorations — electric pendulum clock — water air cooler — Santa & reindeer decorations for roof, with brackets — Washhouse vacuum cleaner.

SPORTING EQUIPMENT
 Winchester Model 1894 .32 "spiral" rifle with octagon barrel — Winchester "Model 12" pump shotgun in excellent condition — Stevens 401 single shot shotgun but needs firing pin — 3 fishing tackle boxes — Box of 32 speck bass — 1/2 box 30-06 shells — shotgun shells — 2 air mattresses & pump — 2, like new sleeping bags — 2 fish scales.

CHICKEN & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
 500 chicken brooder — chicken feeder & waterers — chicken fencing & netting — some steel posts — veterinary medicine — larlet rope — electric egg washer — elastator — syringe — chicken coop.

SHOP ITEMS
 Small air compressor, on stand, run good — skid or motor, on stand — homemade shop vise — 8" 1/2" electric drill — 16" crescent wrench — log chains — brass 6 bits — wrenches — Salsolite 100' coil of real good bench vise — McCulloch chain saw, just like new.

FURNITURE-APPLIANCES
 Nice 5 piece bedroom suite, with a clean mattress & springs — Pair of nice metal twin beds with springs, & nice beauty rest mattress — 9'x12' Alexandria rose colored rug, in very good condition — very nice rollaway bed — 2 nice bar stools — matching green davenport & chair — nice "Virtue" dinette set, with extra leaf and 4 matching chairs — Singer electric cabinet sewing machine, with all attachments; including button holder, and with stool — Philco twin-metal conventional washing machine, with double tub, needs minor repair — set of double tub — wooden rocker — and coffee tables — 20" fun — Sunbeam floor scrubber — smoke stand — kitchen stool — 2 chrome chairs.

OUTSIDE MISC.
 200 gal. overhead gas tank & stand — crowbar — 5 1/2" x 8" timbers, from 12 to 20' in length — pair of 8' x 8' timbers — 200 lb. scale — roller — forks — pipe strich — gas playing record player — Child's metal wagon — clothes stand — 12' speaker — bedding — nickel-neck shelves — decorations — 2 ceramic twin bedspreads — log cabin — books — dishes — cookware — lunch box — Christmas decorations — electric pendulum clock — water air cooler — Santa & reindeer decorations for roof, with brackets — Washhouse vacuum cleaner.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTOR ITEMS
 1938 Co-Op tractor, for repairs or collectors item, needs a front spindle or axle and generator — White metal gear — good of good dried apple firewood — the Clover Church and goes back to the early 1900's — Adams stove pipe former — Ice tong — Westwood best poster — 40 year old copper — 50 year old milk stool — cow hobbles — meat saw — egg scales — 3 pieces of Hobnoll glassware — Hobnoll milk can — 40 year old copper — 40 year old copper — glassware — neon complete collection of Avon cars — many other Avon complete — 2 granite ware coffee pots — old rocking horse — sleeve ironer — steamer trunk — old hand gathering machine.

CONSIGNED ITEMS
MISCELLANEOUS
 Motor Bike, Honda 90" motor, in great good condition — Lawn Boy mower — FAZ outdoor cup — broiler — assorted dishes & bowls — 1 piece luggage — blankets & pots — 3 pairs of holders — picture — electric kitchen — 200 lb. scale — roller — forks — pipe strich — gas playing record player — Child's metal wagon — clothes stand — 12' speaker — bedding — nickel-neck shelves — decorations — 2 ceramic twin bedspreads — log cabin — books — dishes — cookware — lunch box — Christmas decorations — electric pendulum clock — water air cooler — Santa & reindeer decorations for roof, with brackets — Washhouse vacuum cleaner.

FURNITURE
 Magnavox radio, stereo console — Magnavox cabinet — 8 piece dining table — Whitehaven ceramic pump — Point Electric 30" Range in excellent condition.

NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. Kniep have been residents of the Clover Tract for a long long time. Come on out on a Sunday afternoon and visit with your friends.

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'BVK' gets \$143,620 car

By JOHN LANGLEY
London Telegraph

LONDON — A Rolls-Royce Phantom VII Landauette, with all the options available and numerous gold-plated fittings has been delivered to its new owner.

At \$143,620, it was thought to be the world's most expensive car costing \$31,400 more than the Phantom that the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders is presenting as a Jubilee gift to Queen Elizabeth.

But it is not the most expensive car Rolls-Royce has built. Armoured versions of the Phantom, normally built for heads of state, cost around \$258,000.

Probably the most valuable Rolls of all is one of the oldest — the original 1907 Silver Ghost owned by the makers. It is officially regarded as priceless.

The owner of the latest masterpiece has asked that his name should not be disclosed. He is said to be an international businessman with homes in many places, including London, but is not a

Middle East oil sheikh.

The initials 'BVK', outlined in gold on the rear doors, give a clue to his identity.

Equipment includes a two-way radio and an 11 inch TV set, an electrically operated rear seat, and gold-plated cocktail bar fittings. Even the "spirit of ecstasy" mascot on the bonnet is gold-plated, and a complex burglar alarm system is installed.

Goldie Goldsmith, sales executive for the Daimler-Benz group which controls the supplying dealer, Jack Barclay of Berkeley Square, said: "It is the first time any customer has ever taken up every single option offered by Rolls-Royce."

The 19 foot 10 inch Phantom weighs about two and a half tons in standard form, while the armoured-plated version would be nearly twice as heavy.

Next year a similar motor car could cost \$172,000 because Rolls only builds one such model a year. A team of 60 people worked for over 18 months to build the car.

Lance decision set weeks ago

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter sadly decided three weeks ago that Bert Lance would have to resign as Office of Management and Budget director, but kept reviewing the decision in hopes Lance could be salvaged. The Atlanta Constitution reported today.

The newspaper also said Lance very nearly decided to resign the day after Carter reached that decision, but was talked out of it by his wife. It said Carter conveyed his thinking to Lance, but never suggested that he resign.

In a copyrighted report by Editor Hal Gulliver, a longtime friend of the President, the morning newspaper said Carter reached the decision "with

tears in his eyes" Sept. 2 but kept it tentative so Lance could defend himself before the Senate Government Affairs Committee.

The Constitution said Carter was swayed by three developments that day: — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal's two-hour briefing to White House aides, who found the second comptroller's report on Lance's past banking policies "devastating."

— Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd's advice to Carter that Lance quit. — The White House discovery that committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff was about to publicly call for Lance's resignation. The newspaper said Carter

dispatched his executive aide, Hamilton Jordan, to Lance's home at Sea Island, Ga., over the Labor Day weekend to tell the OMB chief it was tentatively decided he should quit.

The Constitution said that even after making that decision, Carter pledged to keep an "open mind" if Lance and others close to the president could convince him the appointment could be salvaged.

It also reported that Lance "came very close" to making his own resignation decision the next day, Sept. 3, but was

persuaded by his wife, LaBelle, to fight it out before the Senate committee.

"And even though the President had made his own private judgment of what he believed Lance should do, he was not prepared to fire Lance or directly ask for his resignation."

LaBelle, to fight it out before the Senate committee. "And even though the President had made his own private judgment of what he believed Lance should do, he was not prepared to fire Lance or directly ask for his resignation."

'Saboteurs' poison water

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — As many as 70,000 residents in northeast Dade County have been warned not to drink the water because of pesticide contamination that county health authorities are calling sabotage.

While the concentration of four pesticides is not high enough to cause death or serious illness, county Health Director Dr. Richard Morgan warns it could cause vomiting and diarrhea, and the boiling the water will not make it potable.

Kristie Pollock was first to report the contaminants, telling the health department, "It smelled like Raid, like pesticide."

Mrs. Pollock said her husband drank three glasses of the water Wednesday night and was sick all day Thursday with vomiting and diarrhea.

Pesticides were found in the water Thursday morning, and Morgan asked the state attorney to investigate the matter. Fred Aldridge, chief of the Health Department's

sanitary engineering section said, "At this moment, from what we have learned, it's probably sabotage."

The municipal North Miami Beach Utility Co. shut down its plant Thursday afternoon and began flushing the pipes with water from other systems.

Morgan said water should be clearly by tonight. Water plant supervisor Michael Estok said he did not consider the sabotage theory likely and said the pollutants probably entered the system through natural runoff or through contamination of one of the wells where the system draws its water.

But he did admit that a "quantity of five or 10 pounds" of pesticides could have been dumped inadvertently into the water by way of the plant's filtration and purification system.

Chemical analysis of the water showed heavy traces of endrin, a powerful agricultural chemical that has been outlawed in Florida for years, and lindane, a common lawn pesticide.

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Also found were methoxychlor, another pest-control chemical, and aldrin, a pesticide in common use until about a year ago when it was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency as a possible cancer causing substance.



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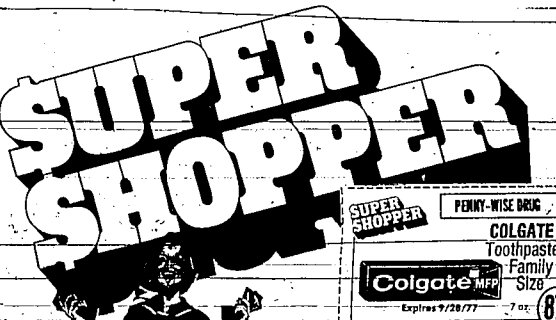
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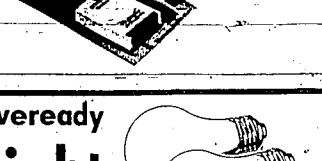


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'Enemy of workers' killed in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — New York lawyer Allan Randall, 46, was ambushed and killed by gunmen who considered him an enemy of the working class, according to a note left for authorities.

Randall was preparing a seminar on terrorism at the time. His body was found Thursday morning in the garage of his condominium apartment building.

Police sources said two men were spotted by neighbors carrying out of the garage crumpled satchels. The men ran behind the building, across a park and jumped into a car driven by two other men, they said.

A note in a chewing gum wrapper, left in a telephone booth, said Randall was killed because he was an enemy of workers.

"He has been accused and found guilty of conspiracy against the best interests of the working class and the Puerto Rican labor movement," the note said. "He was condemned to death today by a workers' commando."

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo told a news conference it was not known who left the note but

that it should be given "credibility." He said the killers were "the enemies of all Puerto Rico."

Randall, a labor lawyer and Columbia University graduate, was not active in politics nor had he practiced labor law in recent months. But he was organizing a Federal Bar Association convention set to begin in San Juan Monday.

Representatives from the FBI, the Pentagon and the Israeli ambassador in Washington reportedly were going to the convention to participate in a seminar on terrorism.

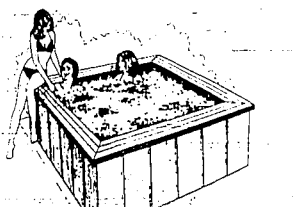
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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Friday, September 23, 1977

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Carter says goodbye to Lance

By LOYE MILLER JR.
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WASHINGTON — With a voice that broke at times and eyes that welled back tears, President Carter accepted the resignation of his budget director and extremely close friend, Bert Lance. Although the controversy over Lance has become the heaviest blow to befall the Carter administration thus far, the President seemed far more distressed for the welfare of his friend than for the political damage that he conceded he has himself sustained from the affair.

Despite undeniable evidence to the contrary, Carter continued to stonewall all criticism of Lance and to insist that Lance had never done anything wrong.

The host of recent probes of Lance's financial affairs had proved beyond doubt that as a private banker he had overdrawn his and his relatives bank accounts by amounts up to \$50,000, borrowed more than the \$5,000 legal limit placed on loans to an officer from his own bank, repeatedly violated yet another federal banking statute and committed other improprieties.

But both the President and Lance tried their best to pretend that none of this had occurred and to say that Lance was leaving only because he had become controversial and not because he had ever done anything wrong.

The President's 15th press conference, which was delayed for two hours, was devoted entirely to the Lance departure.

Looking as solemn as he ever has in public Carter began yesterday by reading Lance's short letter of resignation. In it, Lance said he had felt it "is important that my name and reputation be cleared for me, my wife, my children, grandchildren and those who have trust placed in me. Lance indicated he felt his appearance before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last week had accomplished that clearing of his name, and repeated in his letter that "my conscience is clear."

When he read the letter and then made opening remarks of his own, Carter's voice quavered at times and his blue eyes became watery with tears as he praised Lance. "Bert Lance is my friend," the President said. "I know him personally, as well as if he was my own brother. I know him without any doubt, in my mind or heart to be a good and honorable man. Nothing that I have read or heard has shaken my belief in Bert's ability or his integrity."

Again, displaying great personal distress at the mistake to his friend, Carter noted that ironically "a lot of the problem has been brought on Bert Lance by me because of the extraordinary standards that we have tried to set in government. It was I who insisted that Bert agree to sell his substantial holdings in bank stock."

It was, indeed, a presidential request that

Lance be given an extension of the Dec. 31 deadline for selling his National Bank of Georgia stock which set off the inquiries into his wheedling-dealing personal finances and finally brought Lance tumbling down like Humpty-Dumpty.

The President emphasized that while he felt his budget director had made the "right decision," Lance had resigned voluntarily and had not been asked to do so.

Carter said he had not had time to even think about picking a successor to head the Office of Management and Budget, and then perhaps unwittingly, indicated that whomever he chooses will be a pygmy in his eyes when compared with the departed Lance.

"I don't think there is any way that I could find anyone to replace Bert Lance that would be, in my judgment, as competent, as strong, as decent and as close to me as a friend and adviser as he has been. There has been a special relationship between me and Bert Lance that transcended official responsibilities or duties or

even governmental service over the last six or seven years. He has occupied a special place in my governmental career, in my political career, and in my personal life," Carter said.

It was unclear just when Lance will actually leave—the OMB—and return to Georgia. His deputy, James McIntyre, 36, who served in the Georgia state government, probably will be acting budget director.

The President said Lance felt he should resign primarily to remove the administration from continuing controversy and also to get back to Georgia and try to salvage his tangled financial affairs. Carter acknowledged that the Lance affair had diverted his attention and taxed Lance's time to deal with government matters.

But when asked whether he believed Lance had been unfairly drummed out of the government by pressures from Congress and in the media, the President said that while some news reports had been "unfair" in general, he thought the media have been fair. In general, he thought the Senate committee has been fair.

After the President had repeatedly declared his faith in Lance's integrity and emphasized that Lance had done nothing illegal, he was challenged on the legality point by Bill Eaton of Knight-Ridder newspapers.

Eaton pointed out, accurately, that the Comptroller of the Currency's August report on Lance's finances indicated that as a private banker he had repeatedly violated a federal statute that forbids a loan of more than \$5,000 to a bank officer from his own bank.

Eaton noted that the report said Lance also violated more than 50 times a federal statute requiring the head of a bank to make reports to the board of his bank.

Carter answered, "The only comptroller's report I saw, specifically said that he had done nothing illegal" — an answer which was factually incorrect. In actuality, as Eaton noted, the comptroller found that Lance had broken at least two laws but did not recommend criminal prosecution because the statutes provide only for civil penalties.

Don't change the rhythm

The Bert Lance affair is over. Or so the news dispatches from Washington, D.C., read.

If it hasn't already been for some length of time now, the honeymoon between President Jimmy Carter and the American people most certainly is over.

It was painful duty for President Carter to announce the resignation of Lance during a news conference Wednesday afternoon, but a duty he could not avoid. Even though Lance went down claiming he had been completely exonerated and to the ringing cheers of the folks back home who gave him a hero's welcome Thursday, Lance had no other choice but to resign.

Some of the alleged transgressions heaped upon Lance's head — he looked more and more like a scapegoat for many people's mistakes — were too esoteric for all of us to understand. Take "correspondent relationships," for instance.

But everybody can understand charges of check overdrafts and contradictions of sworn testimony. Even though there has been no proof painstakingly sifted together in a courtroom, the weight of the allegations drug the counter-attacking budget director clawing below the surface of public tolerance.

Tolerance for the misuse of the public trust has grown considerably slimmer since the Watergate era of former President Nixon. Mr. Carter was elected to the presidency by the common man who believed his pledge to approach government with a new moral perspective.

Despite the fact the Lance allegations involved his conduct as a bank president prior to his appointment to the Carter administration, there is no room for overwhelming suspicion to cloud such a sensitive segment of government as the Office of Management and Budget.

Very likely the trust bestowed upon his friend by President Carter was justified. Yet when it's tough enough for every one of us to manage a budget during times of inflation, it's impossible to tolerate an OMB chief who has played so fast and loose with his own finances.

The people demand not only that Mr. Carter live up to the portrait he painted of himself during the campaign, they also expect his advisers to use the same painbrush.

The director of the OMB, in addition, must take very conservative, short brush strokes.

Painful though it may have been for two good friends, the Lance lesson should prove very valuable for the Carter administration coming as early as it does.

President Carter has set the moral tone. The American people have responded.

The administration must continue to pound out the same drum beat. A change of rhythm would sour in our ears.

Minorities may gain in Bakke case

WASHINGTON — If the Supreme Court will read the Carter administration's constitutional formula for the "Bakke case" will help the justices make history — or postpone it. After much internal wrangling, and under heavy pressure from the outside, the administration decided Monday to urge the court to let racial neutrality be put aside in deciding who gets many public benefits.

Special preferences for blacks and other minorities must be allowed, at least temporarily, to make up for American society's past and lingering bias against them, the administration now contends.

Gov. Griffin B. Bell simplified the attorney's new position when he commented that it means that "whites have to give something up, on a temporary basis, so as to give everyone a chance in the American constitutional system."

The brief put the same thought somewhat more formally: "Racial neutrality toward race often is inadequate to rectify what has gone before. . . . Once racial discrimination has taken place, it is often necessary to use race a second time to bring about a neutral result."

If the justices rule as the administration suggests, it would be a sweeping precedent, giving minorities at least as much of a constitutional gain as they got 23 years ago in the school desegregation case.

The court could do that, under the government's formula, even without endorsing the use of strict, numerical "quotas" favoring minorities over whites. The government implied, but did not say outright, that such fixed quotas are unconstitutional.

But the government's 74-page brief contains an implied invitation to the court that, if followed, very likely would get the famous "Bakke case" out of the Supreme Court without a decision settling the constitutionality of "reverse discrimination."

And, as a result, Alan P. Bakke, the man who says he can't get into his chosen medical school because he is white, would have to wait — along with legions of other professional school applicants — for a definition of the limits of minority preference.

That question has awaited a decision from the court for years, and Bakke's test case has seemed to offer the court a clear-cut opportunity to settle it.

Normally, the government's views on an issue of such importance would be expected to count quite heavily with the court. But before the administration formula could have any judicial impact, the justices have to agree to accept the government's brief as a part of Bakke's case.

The government waited six weeks after the deadline for filing such papers, and thus now needs the court's permission to put its views

formally before the court. Whatever the court does, the declaration of the government's views will have at least symbolic significance. It is the fullest statement any administration has ever made about the constitutionality of using racial preference as a factor in curing the effects of discrimination based on race.

The position argues simply that race may be taken into account as a key factor in deciding who is to receive limited public benefits or favors.

At least in choosing entrants into a professional school where many more apply than can possibly be accepted, race might sometimes be a more significant factor than such measures as grades or test scores, it suggested.

And until the court settles finally the issue of so-called "reverse discrimination," the administration position could affect significantly what private industry and agencies of government at all levels do about access by minorities to public jobs, publicly run universities and colleges, and public programs of a wide variety. The federal government alone has nearly \$500 million worth of programs every year that are operating, in part, upon the basic theories spelled out Monday in constitutional prose by the brief.

Those theories have the support of President

Carter, Bell told reporters at the Justice Department Monday. The general outlines of the brief were relayed to the White House, and accepted there, the attorney general said.

He and Solicitor Gen. Nade M. McCree Jr., described by Bell as one of the architects of the administration position, provided little detail on the weeks-long controversy that surrounded the development of these views.

Bell talked of at least seven drafts of the brief, but it is known that there were more than that before high-ranking officials from a variety of agencies across Washington were prepared to agree.

At one point, it is understood, the government was prepared to take the firm stand that it would be unconstitutional to set up any public program if any specific share of that program were set aside for minorities because of their race.

The final brief, though, offered public agencies and officials a quite precise blueprint for taking race into account without running into constitutional difficulties.

Specific numbers of "targets" or "goals" for a minority share of benefits could be used, the government declared, so long as these were used primarily to test whether minorities actually were getting some "reasonable" share of public benefits.

Berry's World



"Have I ever told you that your being a news freak drives me up the wall?"

© N.Y. Times

I wish I were television people. I'd be cool and have great hair. When I had to shoot somebody with a pistol, I would get him with the first shot, instead of missing him with all six, the way I do now.

Television people are always driving around in cars. I am always driving around in cars, too, but this is because I can never find a parking space. If I were television people, I would always drive right into a waiting parking space and get out of the car and go into a building and get beaten up.

I would look terrific going into the building, all sun tanned and beautifully colored. Instead of looking flea-bitten, stoop-shouldered and unpressed, the way I look now going into buildings. If I were television people, I would look cool getting beaten up because I would know that whatever they did to me, my great hair would look terrific just as soon as the beating was over.

If I were television people, my pantyhose would never be saggy because little girls would not hesitate to hurt my feelings by telling me if they were, and I would change to improved, ungalloped pantyhose. Thanks to a family obsessively solicitous of my hygiene, I would never want for mouthwash nor a shampoo to free me from the tyranny of dandruff.

Television people stay lookin' cool

As I drove to my waiting parking space, cool with my great hair, looking terrific in my suit and perfect pantyhose, I would have no fear of coming embarrassingly close to the people waiting to beat me up. Not with my mint-fresh breath and my great surfer's dandruff-free shoulders.

If I were television people, I would solve all murders in 50 minutes, which is only one-tenth the time it now takes me to solve the crossword puzzle.

All the women in my life would look like high school prom queens in training for a centerfold portrait in Playboy, but they would be nice, clean, wise-cracking girls with magna cum laude diplomas from the police academy, and whenever somebody tried to beat them up I would shoot him with my pistol and not miss with the first bullet.

Afterwards we would go to our favorite hangout and I would tell them, with a cool little laugh line, how I got there in time to do the shooting. We would not hang around long over our ice cream sodas, of course. No siree, because I'd have to rush right back in time to tell everybody that I was going to tell them some news right after these messages.

Not being television people, I always blurt out my news without preface messages, and it goes over like a lead cloud. Not long ago, for example, I was

being beaten up by two bionic people who had been irritated because I had missed hitting them with all six bullets in my pistol. I rushed right home, burst into the kitchen and said, "Guess who I just got beat up by!"

"Don't tell us before the important messages" screamed the children.

"The bionic people" I cried, ignoring their pleas. They were disgusted and looked it. If I were television people, I would have winsome, darling, irresistibly charming children who had never been disgusted with their good old dad in their sweet little lives, and never needed \$1,500 worth of orthodontic braces or suffered from neuroses created by sinister school teachers either.

Television people have all the luck. They are always playing games and winning prizes. If I were television people, I would probably win an armchair that looked like a lot of beer kept nailed together. And I would not tell the host that my sponsor who tried to palm off that chair as a prize would try to sell medicine-y breath, either, the way I would now. Not on your life. If I were television people I would jump up and down in ecstasy, clapping my hands, and squealing with joy, and then kiss the host right on top of his great hair.

Most of us, alas, cannot be television people. As F. Scott Fitzgerald remarked to

Ernest Hemingway in their famous conversation, "Television people are different from you and me."

"Yes," said Hemingway, "their pantyhose never sag."

This enraged Fitzgerald. He challenged Hemingway to put on the gloves and they went three rounds without either one beating up the other. It was duller than Shakespeare on public television and ever since then "Charlie's Angels" has easily beaten both of them in the ratings.



RUSSELL BAKER

Scientists back in favor

London Telegraph
 PEKING — China has decided to re-establish the State Scientific and Technological Commission which disappeared in the chaos of the Cultural Revolution 10 years ago.

The stated goal is to put China in the front ranks of world science and technology.

Before the Cultural Revolution the commission was a ministerial-level body supervising the civilian scientific and technological research organs and certain industrial and engineering departments. It was headed by Nieh Jung-chen, one of the old Red Army marshals who was responsible for China's atom bomb program.

Nieh was attacked during the Cultural Revolution but was elected to the Chinese Communist Party Politburo last month.

The announcement that the commission is to be set up again came Thursday in an official report of a circular sent out by the Party Central Committee last Sunday. The circular calls for

"greater theoretical creativity and technical inventiveness" to put China in the front ranks of world science and technology. It says a national conference on science will be held next spring.

The circular says madam Mao Tse-tung's radicals who were purged from the Politburo last October "denied the role of science in promoting production." This led to the destruction of laboratory equipment, the disbanding of scientific research institutions and suppression of academic discussion.

"They opposed learning from advanced foreign technology," the circular says, "and at the same time strangled efforts to create things in China."

Disbanded research bodies should be quickly restored, it adds, and international academic exchanges should be improved.

Talented scientists and technicians should be assured of proper working conditions and given the necessary assistants.

PLO attacks Israeli position

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas said today they successfully attacked Israeli and rightist positions in southern Lebanon during the night. Israel reported rockets fired from Lebanon slammed into the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmuna in the worst such attack in years.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said, "a number of units of the joint (guerrilla-leftist) forces penetrated the positions of the Zionist-fascist enemy... on the Christian enclave of Marjayoun-Kleis."

"They clashed with machine guns and hand grenades and BTs (Soviet-made rocket-propelled grenade launchers), destroying a 50-caliber heavy machine gun position and causing death and injury to the enemy forces," he said.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said a barrage of

120mm Soviet-made rockets slammed into Kiryat Shmuna, about three miles from the Lebanese border, wounding two persons, including a young boy, and damaging buildings and cars.

On Wednesday, Katyusha rockets struck about 10 miles from Lebanon, slightly injuring two persons and damaging houses and automobiles.

"It was just lucky there weren't more casualties or damage," an Israeli military spokesman said.

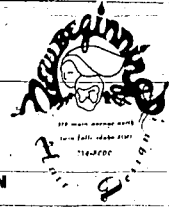
He said today's attack was worse than even the shelling of Israeli communities during the 1951 war. "It's something extremely bad."

Israeli artillery immediately pounded the suspected source of the rockets, the spokesman

said, but there was no indication whether the target was hit.

The PLO spokesman said another unit attacked a position where an infantry unit and a tank unit of the Zionist enemy is stationed. We were able to destroy and silence all arms at the position, inflicting death and injury. Our men returned safely to base."

The PLO official also reported heavier shelling on Palestinian and leftist positions in the south following a lull during Israel's observance of Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Hebrew calendar.



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Ethiopia gears up for major battle

London Telegraph
 NAIROBI — A squadron of nearly 300 Russian-built tanks and armored personnel carriers, some of them driven by Cuban "advisers," was being mobilized today as the Ethiopian high command in Addis Ababa prepared for what is likely to be the biggest battle so far in the war against invading Somalis.

Diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa said scores of Cuban "advisers" have established an emergency mechanized training center in the Red Sea port of Assab. The armored force is being marshaled for an immediate offensive against Somali positions in the battle zone between Dire Dawa and Harar, 200 miles east of the capital.

Cubans are reported to be "arriving in droves" in Addis Ababa, and are assuming a combat role similar to that they performed earlier in Angola in that country's uprising.

Cubans are being thrown into the battle because of their facility with Russian armor, and the urgent need for the Ethiopians to mount an offensive along the crumbling eastern front.

Ethiopia's tank force has, until now, been American supplied, and the Cuban mechanized school at Assab is believed to give a crash course in driving the new Russian armor.

Reports today said parts of the tank force were already on their way to the battle zone.

being ferried by truck in armored convoys along the road from Assab.

But even this is proving tortuous. The road from Assab, described as Ethiopia's "jugular vein," is now under attack by anti-government forces, and at least one major bridge has been destroyed. It is reliably learned that convoys moving along the road are having to "fight" much of the way.

The battle that is about to be joined will, strategists believe, be along the axis linking the eastern towns of Dire Dawa and Harar. Both Ethiopians and Somalis are expected to be regrouping in the area, preparing for a major confrontation.

Victory for the Somalis would mean fulfillment of their plans for a Greater Somali. Victory for the Ethiopians would mean that the Somali tide had been turned.

A special Somali envoy, Jaalle Hussein Abdul Kassim, yesterday gave for the first time the rationale behind the Somali invasion, and said the Western Somalia Liberation Movement (WSLM) was entitled to the remaining uncaptured towns of Dire Dawa and Harar.

Speaking in Nairobi he charged that Ethiopia was trying to claim exemption from the rule of decolonization because it was an African country. Somalia has consistently charged that Ethiopia is guilty of "colonialism" in the Ogaden desert region.

Assassin identified

UTRECHT, Netherlands
 (UPI) — Police today identified a man suspected of killing a Dutch policeman as a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang wanted for the assassination of West Germany's chief prosecutor.

Police identified the suspect as Knut Folkerts, 25, of West Germany, wanted in connection with the April 7 shooting of federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback.

Buback, who in 1972 suc-

cessfully prosecuted a major case involving leaders of the terrorist group, was on his way to work when two gunmen on a motorcycle drew up beside him and opened fire with a sub-machine gun, fatally wounding him and his driver.

Chief Police Commissioner O.S. van Doesburg said Folkerts was arrested Thursday after a shootout with police in Utrecht in which a 46-year-old officer was killed and another officer seriously wounded.

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Nun arrives in US

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sister Janice Ann McLaughlin, an American nun expelled from Rhodesia, arrived today from Johannesburg and denied she played an active role in helping the black guerrilla cause.

Sister Janice, a member of the Maryknoll order, was expelled Thursday following three weeks in jail on charges of—"spreading—alarm—and—disorder"—through critical reports she wrote on the behavior of security forces toward black Rhodesians.

The charge, which carries a maximum penalty of seven years imprisonment, arose from five "fact papers" she compiled for the Roman Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace.

Arriving this morning at Kennedy Airport, where she was met by cheering members of her order, the 35-year-old nun from Pittsburgh told reporters she "indirectly" helped the guerrillas through the commission.

"We published the truth (in the commission's reports) and we tried to help the freedom fighters who were in jail," she said.

Sister Janice said she did not regard the guerrillas as "terrorists. They are people who have the goal of fighting for the liberation of the country."

Lillian remembers



LILLIAN CARTER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lillian Carter will tape an appearance on a Dick Clark television special about the "Bobby Sox to Bikinis" era of 1957-63.

A spokesman said Thursday Mrs. Carter will appear on a "where were you then" segment of the show, talking about the activities of her son, Jimmy.

Agnetta—Puncicello and Frankie Avalon will host the show, to be televised Oct. 11 on NBC.

No cotton fields

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mike Curb — the record producer and candidate for the Republican nomination as California's lieutenant governor — got some good news and some bad news about his campaign effort Thursday.

Curb, who served as cochairman of Ronald Reagan's California primary campaign last year, then worked for President Ford in the general election, picked up Ford's endorsement.

But he also learned that officials at an Orange County radio station, KWIZ in Santa Ana, have instructed disc jockeys to not announce the name of the singers on the record, "Cotton Fields." The song is performed by the Mike Curb Congregation.

Comedian marries

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor and actress Debbie McGuire had a quiet wedding at Pryor's home in the suburban San Fernando Valley Thursday.

But they made up for it with a big reception, hosted by producer Burt Sugarman and actress Carol Wayne, at NBC Studios after the taping of Pryor's weekly television show.

After the reception they took a charter jet to New York, where Pryor will begin production of the movie version of "The Wiz."

Sextuplets 'fine'

LEYDEN, Netherlands (UPI) — Holland's first set of sextuplets reacted well to therapy for mild jaundice and "now show no cause for concern," doctors said today.

"This therapy is now being continued for only one of the children," a hospital spokesman said. "Treatment has been stopped for the greater part."

"The children show no cause for concern," he said.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (UPI) — Anna Buludo Ruffino is suing her husband of three months for \$1 million for allegedly telling friends and relatives that she was not a virgin when he married her.

"Some people may find humor in this, but it is a very serious case," said Richard L. Wolk, Mrs. Ruffino's attorney. Mrs. Ruffino and her husband, Salvatore, 30, are Sicilians whose families

adhere strictly to the Old World concept of virtue. They separated five days after their wedding in a dispute over the bride's chastity.

"In our society, whether a woman is chaste when she is married doesn't mean that much," Wolk said. "But in the Sicilian community, it is a tradition and established custom that a woman getting married for the first time be a virgin."

The suit, filed this week in

Macomb County Circuit Court, alleges that Ruffino made "scandalous...malicious statements" about his wife that spread as far as Santa Clara, Calif., where Mrs. Ruffino formerly lived, and even Terracini, Sicily, where she was born and lived until she was 12 years old.

As a result of the gossip, the suit contends, Mrs. Ruffino has suffered a "permanent loss of acceptable social standards in the (Sicilian) community and she will have a difficult time

marrying again." The couple met in California and their wedding was arranged through their families in keeping with Sicilian custom. They were not even allowed to date before marriage.

On their wedding night, Wolk said, Ruffino accused his bride "of falsely representing that she was chaste, expressed dissatisfaction because of the deception. It was because of her chastity and told her he would not remain married to a

woman who is not a virgin. "After the first night, Salvatore didn't touch her," the attorney said. "He berated her and wouldn't have anything to do with her. She couldn't sleep or eat. We even have a letter from the physician stating that she was a virgin when she got married."

Wolk said he feels the real motive behind Ruffino's accusations was that he didn't really want to get married in the first place.

Refugees greeted

MIAMI (UPI) — An aide to President Carter, greeting the first group of refugees from Cuba since the "Freedom Flights" ended in 1973, said Thursday he's hopeful the flight is only the first of a series.

Joseph Aragon, meeting the chartered Eastern Airlines flight with 55 passengers aboard, said it was "the first in what we hope will be a series of humanitarian actions on the part of the government of Cuba."

Also commenting on the most recent move in the continuing thaw in relations

with Cuba, Wayne Smith, chief of Cuban affairs in the State Department, said, "It's a very positive step and we hope it will be the first of many positive steps by the Cuban government."

"We have taken a number of steps on our part," he said. "This is the top for our side." The plane's first attempt to land had to be aborted as two Air Force F4 Phantom Jets were scrambled to intercept an unidentified aircraft near the area. The jet banked, letting the fighters pass, and landed 10 minutes later.

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

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Idaho State 79 & Interstate 80
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- Daily Businessman's Luncheon
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- Clean Comfortable Dining
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THE COVE
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THE FALLS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
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- Great new dinner menu
- Fine music for listening & dancing
- Businessman's Buffet noon 2 p.m., Mon. - Fri., Only \$2.50
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GEORGE K'S
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- Breakfast
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Open Daily 6 a.m.-11 p.m.
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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
North 5 Pts.
YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!!!

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- Entertainment Nightly

ROGER MOORE as
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME PG

MON. THRU SAT. 7:00 & 9:20
SUNDAY ONLY 1:30-7:00-9:20

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On The Downtown Mall 733-3316

YOU ARE IN A RACE AGAINST TIME AND TERROR...
ROLLER COASTER

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-7400

MON.-FRI. 7:00-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

HELD OVER!

SUSAN SAINT JAMES
PETER FONDA

OUTLAW Blues PG

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-7400

MON. - FRI. 7:45 - 9:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Race For Your Life Charlie Brown!

THE ENTIRE "PEANUTS" GANG

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-7400

MON. - FRI. 7:00 & 8:50
SAT. & SUN. 1:50-3:30-5:20-7:00-8:50

There's no place to hide on the...
DAY OF THE ANIMALS PG

GREAT CO-HIT GRIZZLY
SHOWS TONITE AT 9:45 ONLY

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OPEN AT 7:30
DAY OF THE ANIMALS
FRI. & SAT. 8:00-11:00
SUN. ONLY AT 8:00

The Four of Us R

GREAT CO-HIT HOUSE OF 1000 PLEASURES

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OPEN AT 7:30
FOUR OF US
FRI. & SAT. 8:00-11:00 SUN. AT 8:00 ONLY
PLEASURES AT 9:45

Escape unharmed

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's American-born king and his beautiful queen escaped unharmed from an explosion of two pipe bombs that sent shrapnel whirling through a mass of 10,000 persons, wounding 52 of them.

Military officers said today communist terrorists probably were responsible for planting the two home-made devices that exploded Thursday between 50 and 100 yards from King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit.

Neither was harmed in the explosions at a meeting of the nationalistic and pro-m monarchist Village Scout organizations in Yala, a provincial capital 470 miles south of Bangkok.

Hospital officials said 52 persons were injured, 27 of them seriously.

Boy, You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet!

JULIE & PERRY

Ice Capades

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PERFORMANCES

TODAY	8 P.M.
Sat.	12, 4, 8 P.M.
Sunday	1, 5 P.M.

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Youths 16 & Under \$1.00 Off
Any Performance except Fri. & Sat. Night at 8 P.M. and Sun. at 1 P.M.

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Eagle, Idaho 83616

State Performance Desired Plus Number of Tickets and Include Your Check

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G - General Audiences. Some material may offend sensitive children.

PG - Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be offensive to children. Parents are urged to give children guidance before watching.

R - Restricted. Some material may be offensive to children. Parents are urged to give children guidance before watching.

X - This is potentially an adult type film. Parents are urged to give children guidance before watching.

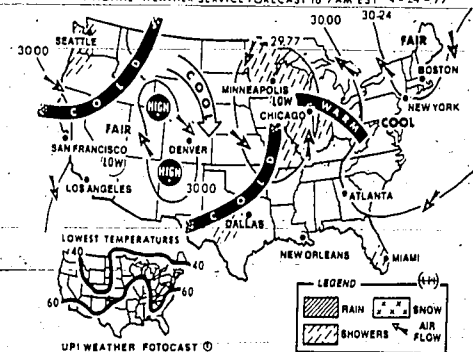
MPAA Film Classification of America

Friday TV listings

National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pop.
Albany	55	51	
Albuquerque	72	58	.03
Altoona	68	65	
Bakersfield	78	68	
Bismarck	66	51	.04
Boston	58	50	
Buffalo	94	74	
Burlingame	78	59	
Charlotte	77	63	
Chicago	71	63	
Cincinnati	78	58	
Cleveland	71	59	
Dallas	83	73	
Denver	60	53	
Des Moines	74	58	
Detroit	60	58	.04
Duluth	50	49	.22
Eureka	59	49	
Fairbanks	59	49	
Fresno	86	61	
Helena	58	53	
Honolulu	89	77	
Indianapolis	80	58	
Kansas City	80	67	
Las Vegas	88	64	
Los Angeles	78	63	
Louisville	77	63	
Memphis	89	68	
Miami	87	62	
Milwaukee	68	66	
Minneapolis	60	56	
New Orleans	89	69	
New York	56	53	
North Platte	75	57	
Oakland	73	56	
Oklahoma City	93	70	
Omaha	82	58	.151
Palm Springs	97	67	
Paso Robles	74	57	
Philadelphia	62	58	
Phoenix	89	74	
Pittsburgh	63	53	
Portland, Me.	61	58	
Portland, Ore.	64	53	.08
Rapid City	73	51	
Red Bluff	82	73	
Reno	78	54	
Richmond	78	54	
Sacramento	81	53	
St. Louis	84	63	
Salt Lake	63	41	.69
San Diego	73	65	
San Francisco	70	56	
Seattle	61	53	.04
Spokane	59	37	
Thermal	90	66	
Washington	75	67	

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 AM EST 9-24-77



Weekend outlook cloudy with rain

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Butte areas... Sunday's outlook is wet... from Thursday's storms include 50 at Preston, 47 at Malad, and 21 at the Weather Service Office in Kimberly.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	54	33	.17
Last year	74	41	
Normal	74	41	
Soil temp.	56	45	.09

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Aberdeen	49	29	
Boise	59	39	
Buhl	53	32	.03
Burley	48	36	.04
Caldwell	59	38	
Castlefjord	58	32	.06
Fairfield	54	31	
Gooding	50	31	
Grangeville	49	29	
Hagerman	61	30	
Hailey	67	30	
Homedale	46	25	.09
Idaho Falls	46	35	.09
Jerome	54	30	.21
Kimberly	51	33	.21
Kama	56	29	
Lewiston	64	43	
McCall	48	24	.10
Mountain Home	65	29	
Parma	61	30	
Preston	48	32	.50
Rupert	48	30	.03
Salmon	59	39	
Soda Springs	43	30	.04
West Yellowstone	42	30	.13

Idaho TV Listings

- 8:30 P.M. - Rookies
- 8:50 P.M. - Truth Or Consequences
- 9:00 P.M. - Mary Tyler Moore
- 9:15 P.M. - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 9:30 P.M. - Crosswits
- 9:45 P.M. - Concentration
- 10:00 P.M. - All-Star Anything Goes
- 10:15 P.M. - Viewpoint
- 10:30 P.M. - As We See It
- 10:45 P.M. - \$25,000 Pyramid
- 11:00 P.M. - Wonder Woman
- 11:15 P.M. - Sanford Arms
- 11:30 P.M. - Age of Uncertainty
- 11:45 P.M. - Donnie & Marie
- 12:00 P.M. - The Stalking Moon
- 12:15 P.M. - Legislative Report
- 12:30 P.M. - Chico and the Man
- 12:45 P.M. - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

Saturday TV schedule

7:30 A.M. 1 - The Flintstones 2 - The Scooby-Doo Show 3 - The Young Sentinels 4 - The New Archies/Sabrina Show	8:00 A.M. 1 - Sesame Street	8:30 A.M. 1 - Space Academy 2 - Adventures of Muhammad Ali	9:00 A.M. 1 - The Batman/Tarzan Adventure 2 - Thunder 3 - Superheroes '77 4 - Misterogers' Neighborhood	9:30 A.M. 1 - The Alpha Team 2 - Electric Company	10:00 A.M. 1 - The Wacko 2 - Gypsy Paris & The Nites 3 - The Winged Colt Part 3 4 - Once Upon A Classic	10:30 A.M. 1 - The Fat Albert & Cosby Kids 2 - The Red Hand Gang 3 - American Bandstand 4 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	11:00 A.M. 1 - Secret of Isla 2 - Two's Company 3 - Think-Pink Patchwork Show 4 - C.B. Bears	11:30 A.M. 1 - Saturday Night Festival 2 - Kidsworld 3 - The Love, American Style 4 - Consumer Survival Kit 5 - Views	12:00 P.M. 1 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner 2 - Grandstand 3 - Ghost Busters 4 - No Programs 5 - Young Americans 6 - Rural Urban Scene 7 - TBA	12:15 P.M. 1 - Mejer League Baseball 2 - Ark II 3 - NCAA Football 4 - Gamer Ted Armstrong	1:00 P.M. 1 - Family Affair 2 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner 3 - Face To Face 4 - Soccer	1:30 P.M. 1 - Bonanza 2 - Food Machine	2:00 P.M. 1 - Animal World 2 - How To With Pat	2:30 P.M. 1 - CBS Sports Spectacular	3:00 P.M. 1 - Laurel And Hardy 2 - Shelly Spud 3 - NCAA Football: Brigham Young vs. Utah State 4 - Get Smart 5 - This Is The NFL	4:00 P.M. 1 - Question of the Week 2 - Wild Kingdom 3 - 30 Minutes 4 - Wide World of Sports 5 - Roundtable 6 - Game Of The Week 7 - Viewpoint 8 - A Better Way	4:30 P.M. 1 - CBS News 2 - NBC News	5:00 P.M. 1 - The American Dream 2 - Bonanza 3 - Emergency 4 - Wife Abuse 5 - Front Page Feanery 6 - Hee Haw 7 - Documentary Showcase: Murder One 8 - How To Save	5:30 P.M. 1 - Richard Pryor Show	6:00 P.M. 1 - ABC News 2 - Hee Haw 3 - Nashville On The Road	6:30 P.M. 1 - Name That Tune 2 - Jeopardy's (SEASON PREMIERE) 3 - Shelly Spud 4 - Bob Newhart (SEASON PREMIERE) 5 - Tony Randall (PREMIERE) 6 - Once Upon A Classic 7 - Operation Politic (PREMIERE) 8 - Dimension 5	7:00 P.M. 1 - The Jeffersons (SEASON PREMIERE) 2 - Tony Randall (PREMIERE) 3 - Once Upon A Classic 4 - Operation Politic (PREMIERE) 5 - Dimension 5	7:30 P.M. 1 - The Jeffersons (SEASON PREMIERE) 2 - Tony Randall (PREMIERE) 3 - Once Upon A Classic 4 - Operation Politic (PREMIERE) 5 - Dimension 5	8:00 P.M. 1 - The Carol Burnett Show (SEASON PREMIERE) 2 - Starkey and Hutch 3 - Hawaii Five-O 4 - Tony Randall (PREMIERE) 5 - Live From Lincoln Center	8:30 P.M. 1 - Carol Burnett Show (SEASON PREMIERE) 2 - Hawaii Five-O 3 - Love Boat (PREMIERE)	8:00 P.M. 1 - Murder One 2 - M*A*S*H 3 - M*A*S*H 4 - M*A*S*H 5 - M*A*S*H 6 - M*A*S*H 7 - M*A*S*H 8 - M*A*S*H 9 - M*A*S*H 10 - M*A*S*H 11 - M*A*S*H 12 - M*A*S*H	8:00 P.M. 1 - Murder One 2 - M*A*S*H 3 - M*A*S*H 4 - M*A*S*H 5 - M*A*S*H 6 - M*A*S*H 7 - M*A*S*H 8 - M*A*S*H 9 - M*A*S*H 10 - M*A*S*H 11 - M*A*S*H 12 - M*A*S*H	8:00 P.M. 1 - Murder One 2 - M*A*S*H 3 - M*A*S*H 4 - M*A*S*H 5 - M*A*S*H 6 - M*A*S*H 7 - M*A*S*H 8 - M*A*S*H 9 - M*A*S*H 10 - M*A*S*H 11 - M*A*S*H 12 - M*A*S*H	10:00 P.M. 1 - News 2 - MOVIE: The Grapes of Wrath	10:15 P.M. 1 - MOVIE: Villa Rides 2 - ABC News	10:30 P.M. 1 - Big Hallel 2 - Kojak 3 - MOVIE: Waterloo Bridge 4 - MOVIE: Hind Hand 5 - Rockford Files 6 - MOVIE: The Browning Version 7 - Pop! Goes The Country	10:45 P.M. 1 - Ironside	11:00 P.M. 1 - Nashville Music 2 - MOVIE: The Secret War Of Henry Frigs	11:30 P.M. 1 - MOVIE: The Alpha Cop 2 - TBA	11:45 P.M. 1 - MOVIE: Cooogan's Bluff	12:00 A.M. 1 - Saturday Night Live 2 - Sign Off	12:15 A.M. 1 - News 2 - Sign Off	12:30 A.M. 1 - Love, American Style
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JANA JAE AT THE OUTLAW!!!

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

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all new Outlaw
TWIN FALLS: Sept. 23rd & 24th
2 shows each night...
Tickets: Tickets: \$3.00 ea.
8 pm & 10 pm

Outlaw Inn
in Boise, Caldwell & Twin Falls

Idaho phone case given to courts

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court said Thursday the courts will not let the Idaho Public Utilities Commission overrule contract disputes between utility companies.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Joseph McFadden, the court set aside an order of the commission in an appeal brought by Lemhi Telephone Company.

Lemhi Telephone appealed an order by the commission requiring it to stop issuing credit cards to certain customers and to pay Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Mountain Bell) compensation for some past credit card practices.

McFadden said while the IPUC may involve itself in such disputes, it first must find that the contract is adverse to the public interest.

Because no such finding was made in the case, the court held that the commission had exceeded its authority in taking jurisdiction.

The Supreme Court also held the commission exceeded its authority in ordering retrospective adjustment of tolls between Lemhi and Mountain Bell.

McFadden wrote that the commission is empowered only to adjust prospective rates of utility service when only the companies themselves cannot agree upon a division.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Allan G. Shepard argued the commission had determined that the procedures

Evans dedicates geothermal project

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans dedicated a geothermal demonstration project Thursday in the start of a new era in Idaho's use of energy.

"Utilization of Idaho's geothermal resources aids in our efforts to produce adequate energy by bringing another energy source into production," Evans said in ceremonies at the State Health and Agriculture Laboratory, the first state building to utilize the Earth's heat through modern technology.

"Underneath us is one of the most extensive reservoirs of natural hot water found yet in the nation," he said. "It is as much a potential energy (source) for all Idahoans as the great power of falling water."

Evans said it is critical that energy resources be used properly and added that using geothermal heat in Boise makes "that much more electricity, gas, coal and oil available for more appropriate uses."

Besides conserving other energy sources, he said, using the hot water heat also aids in

State items to sell at public auction

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Transportation Department, through its Division of Highways, will offer used state property for sale at public auction at 1 p.m. Sept. 29, at the division's district yard, Date Street, Shoshone.

Among the 97 individual and lot items are two GMC buses, two pickups, seven dump trucks, two International

Energy grant okayed

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church announced that the Community Services Administration has approved a grant of \$24,000 to the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

The grant will be used for an energy conservation program to reduce heat loss of 78 homes for low-income and elderly persons in the seven-county

Plant burns

BAD KREUZNACH, West Germany (UPI) — A Beechcraft air taxi flying from Frankfurt to Manchester, England, crashed near here Tuesday night killing the pilot and all five passengers, police said today.

Police said the cause apparently was engine trouble.

Texas city girds for gas turnoff

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Some of the 8,000 residents of this South Texas city took advantage of their final hours of natural gas service today to prepare enough meals to last several days.

Other residents of the mostly Mexican-American community installed butane tanks or gathered wood to get ready for the scheduled termination of natural gas service at 9 a.m. a court meeting in emergency session Thursday rejected a last effort by lawyers for Crystal City to prevent the gas from being cut off.

Crystal City owes Lo-Vaca more than \$800,000, and for the past several months the utility has successfully fought every attempt by the city to stop it from cutting off the gas. The city has

Another Georgian takes over Lance's budget job

WASHINGTON — It was not yet dawn when James Talmadge McIntyre Jr. walked down the newly deserted corridors of the Executive Office Building Thursday morning to pick up where his former boss, Bert Lance, had left off.

It was to be a long day, his first as acting director of the Office of Management and Budget.

But aside from giving a pep talk to OMB's senior staff, it was a day much like those he has known ever since he was sworn in as Lance's deputy 131 days ago, for he has been directing much of the agency's strictly technical work all along.

A prodigious worker and, some aides say, an excellent administrator, the 36-year-old Georgia

Smokey Bear contest set

BOISE — Entries for the Smokey Bear Woodsey Owl Environmental Poster Contest will be accepted from now until Jan. 5.

The contest is sponsored each year by the National Council of State Game Clubs in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service and state foresters.

Posters should have an environmental theme and be no larger than 2 by 18 inches. They may feature Smokey Bear or Woodsey Owl or neither. Any art materials may be used, but work must be original. Posters will be judged 20 per cent each on originality, design, artwork, slogan and overall effectiveness of message.

Participants are invited from the community-at-large; youth and senior citizens are especially invited. Copies of the 1978 rules are available from forest service offices.



SATURDAY ONLY... OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

STOREWIDE EARLY BIRD SALE!

SALE LASTS ALL DAY... COME EARLY, STAY LATE!

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS BEFORE 9:30 A.M.



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\$59.90

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All wool - Pin Stripes and Solids. From our reg. stock - Reg. \$165.00.

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VALUES \$13.00 to \$16.00. Van Huson - From our better stock of dress shirts.

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SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

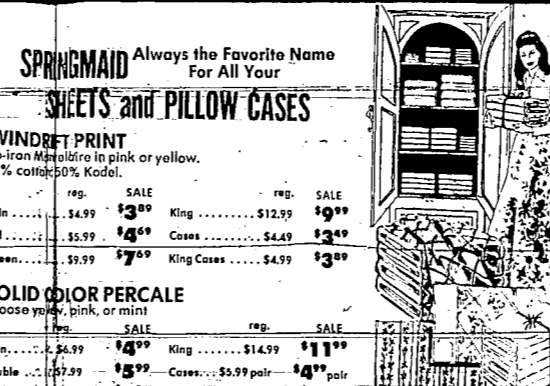
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JUNIOR FASHION SWEATERS

8 acrylic pullover styles. Cable knit solids, stripes, ski patterns. Novelty and braided styles. New fall shades in sizes S,M,L.

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No-iron. Machine washable in pink or yellow. 50% cotton. 50% Kodel.

Twin	reg. \$4.99	SALE \$3.99	King	reg. \$12.99	SALE \$9.99
Full	reg. \$5.99	SALE \$4.99	Cases	reg. \$4.49	SALE \$3.99
Queen	reg. \$9.99	SALE \$7.99	King Cases	reg. \$4.99	SALE \$3.99

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Choose ivory, pink, or mint

Twin	reg. \$6.99	SALE \$4.99	King	reg. \$14.99	SALE \$11.99
Double	reg. \$7.99	SALE \$5.99	Cases	reg. \$5.99	SALE \$4.99
Queen	reg. \$11.99	SALE \$9.99	King Cases	reg. \$6.99	SALE \$5.99

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VELUX BLANKETS

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4 colors to choose from: IVORY, BLUE, GREEN, GOLD

72x90"	reg. \$18.00	SALE \$13.99
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SERENE BED PILLOWS

100% Fortrel 7 Polyester fill. White on white cotton tick.

STANDARD 20 x 26"	Reg. 7.99	SALE \$5.99
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STAINLESS FLATWARE

45 pc. Reg. \$29.95... **\$14.99**

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Sizes 4-7. Reg. \$1.19 by Pancy Nylon and cotton. White & colors. One day only **77¢** pr.

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PYKETTE PANTS & TOPS

Further reduced from \$8.99, while they last. Originally to \$18.00. Pant sizes 8-18. Top sizes 32 to 40. **\$5.99**



Creek road closed by forest service

CHALLIS — Supervisor Jack Bills announces that the Uncle Ike Creek Road within the Challis National Forest is normally closed to four-wheel or larger vehicles effective Sept. 21.

The road is not maintainable and is causing watershed damage, according to Bills. This road and subsequent steep trail provides access for off-road vehicles into Pass Creek Lake area on the Targhee National Forest. Unrestricted ORV use in the hydrologically sensitive area above Pass Creek Lake is adding to already extensive and serious watershed deterioration. Besides creating new gullies, the ORV trails are channeling water into and accelerating the erosion in numerous existing gullies. The area receives a heavy snow pack and periodic high intensity summer rains.

The Uncle Ike Creek Road will be closed to four-wheel or larger vehicles. Cross-ditches will be cross-ditched and seeded. In order for these damaged areas to heal and revegetate, a complete closure to four-wheel vehicles must be maintained.

Supervisor Bills made clear that the route will still be maintained as a trail for use by hikers, horsemen or trail bike riders. However, use of the route by four-wheel vehicles will be prohibited and violators will be subject to prosecution. Restricted access to the mining claims will be allowed as needed. Claim holders should contact the district ranger at Mackay to arrange for access.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police — Karen Rose, 215 Park Ave., told police someone took a radio, iron, clocks and jewelry from her residence Tuesday night. She estimated the loss at \$140.

THEFT — Kevin Krause, 552 1/2 Fifth Ave. W., told police someone took a television from his residence Thursday night. He estimated the loss at \$120.

THEFT — H.W. Bergland, 505 Fourth Ave. E., told police someone took a trailer house battery from his residence Tuesday. Loss was estimated at \$61.

Fifth District Court

TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces here recently are Anita Fay Canada and Wendell Canada, Joy Marie Becker and James Darrell Becker, and Steven Michael Shinn and Marie Ellen Shinn.

Judge Fifth District Court

SENTENCING — Charles Leonard Snuggs was sentenced Tuesday to the Idaho Board of Corrections for a term of not more than three years on a charge of grand larceny. A July Sept. 2 four Snuggs guilty of the theft of a motorcycle Aug. 7 in Hazelton, Snuggs had come from California to look for work, his attorney said.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 24
PETE GOLD ESTATE
Advertisements: September 22
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellis & Messersmith
SEPTEMBER 24
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements: September 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
SEPTEMBER 25
MARTIN & RUFINA KNEIP
Advertisements: September 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
SEPTEMBER 26
JOHN & ELAINE MATNEY
Advertisements: September 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
SEPTEMBER 27
BARBERIO CHEESE HOUSE, POCATELLO
Advertisements: September 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellis & Messersmith
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
SEPTEMBER 27
SWANSON GITEES
Advertisements: September 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellis & Messersmith
SEPTEMBER 30
ESTATE OF EARLY SANDTIS & GRAYLES, BURLEY
Advertisements: September 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
OCTOBER 1
JERRY'S GUN SHOP, TWIN FALLS
Advertisements: September 27
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellis & Messersmith
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
OCTOBER 2
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, JEROME
Advertisements: September 30
Auctioneers: John Fennebeck

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churches

Trio sings to Lutheran women

FILER — The topic "Blessings of Obedience" was presented by Mrs. Irmgard Kaster to Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at their September meeting in the school.

A trio sang "The Wedding Banquet" accompanied by Maxine Schroeder at the piano. Members of the group were Yvonne Reinke, Judy Lierman and Judy Jagels.

Mrs. David Lutz, president, welcomed guests, Dorothy Keep, Dixon, Ill., and Valeria Vanskike. Sharon Lutkehus was accepted as a new member.

The group made plans for the LWML Zone Rally which will be held at the Clover church at 3 p.m., Oct. 2.

Hostesses were Dorothy Fischer and Bonnie Lutz. Maxine Schroeder was member-at-large.

Presbyterians return to schedule

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday morning the First Presbyterian Church returns to a full fall schedule.

At 9:30 there will be an adult study group, worship in the chapel and the Sunday church school for all ages. There will be a coffee hour between the services in the dining room.

At 11 members will celebrate Christian Education Sunday with the commissioning of the church school teachers at that time.

Rev. Thomas Young will speak on the subject, "Educating the Christian" and Rev. Van Nest will lead the worship. The choir will sing and there will be child care provided during all these activities.

Everyone is welcome.

Thrash conducts service

FILER — Mrs. Connie Thrush was in charge of the opening devotional service of Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Mrs. Kathy Whitto presented the topic study, using the Book of Titus.

Mrs. Gerald Reils was a guest. Mrs. Grover Pettigrew joined as a new member. An invitation was read inviting the group to a workshop session Oct. 2 at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and the group will send as many members as can attend that day.

Mrs. Virgil Anderson told of "Mite" projects. Members were urged to begin making atticles for the December bazaar.

Mrs. Ernest Thae served refreshments.

Eden Adventists name study

EDEN — The Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church will study "Jesus and His People" Saturday during the sabbath school program.

The lesson is based on Revelations 14:12 and deals with Jesus and his followers.

The sabbath school hour begins at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Betty Carlson.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church prints several different booklets on health-related subjects. The material is free and may be obtained by writing to P.O. Box 418, Eden 83325.

Carlson hosts friendship circle

FILER — Mrs. Virginia Carlson was hostess to an afternoon meeting of the friendship circle of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Mila Anderson was assistant hostess. Dorothy Stroud read the Scripture lesson and Marian Vincent presented a topic on "Contentment in Later Years". Each member told their favorite poem.

Martha Circle met at the home of Mabel Couberly and Mrs. Lillian Dougherty presented the lesson.

Sarah Angle Circle met in the evening at the home of Theimer Cruise.

J. Cash film showing Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "The Gospel Road," a new film conceived and produced by Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter Cash, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

The film is described by Rev. Gilbert Myers, pastor of the Twin Falls church, as a blend of scripture-based narrative, specially written songs and a series of in-depth character portrayals with Jesus as the mixing bowl.

Myers says the public is invited to see "The Gospel Road," a story of Jesus' journey and told by Johnny Cash.

Japan missionary speaks Monday

TWIN FALLS — Ben Hirota, missionary to Japan, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian church, 4011 Shoshone St. N.

Hirota was born in Portland and at the age of 4 went to Japan where he was under the care of a Buddhist priest for 15 years.

After one year back in the United States, he was baptized into Christ and later graduated from Northwest Christian College and Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

He returned to Japan in 1973 to work as a missionary. He is sponsored by the Northwest Missionary conference.

Baptist group picks leader

FILER — Blayne Wright was elected president of the youth group of the Filer Baptist Church.

Connie Himple will serve as vice president; Mary Miller, secretary; Lynn Wright, treasurer, and Bruce Himple, activities director.

The senior high group will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday and the Junior high group will meet at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Bill Strobel and Mrs. Carolyn Turner are adult sponsors.

Awana program begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A youth program centering on Bible memorization, competitive games and achievements is beginning at the Grace Baptist church, 738 Eastlawn Dr.

The Awana program leads from 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday. It is open to children in grades three through eight. Besides the regular programs, special outings and events are also planned.

For more information call 723-1452.

Williams chooses sermon topic

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams has chosen "Magnifying Your Light" as her sermon topic when she speaks at the First Church of Religious Science Sunday.

Services are held at 10 a.m. in the YWCA Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Everyone is welcome and child care is provided.

Richfield LDS stake holds confab

HASLEY — The Richfield stake of the LDS Church will hold a stake conference Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Hatley LDS Chapel.

President Val Parke will preside. He encourages all 2,300 members of the six wards to attend.

The meeting is open to the public.

Church begins radio program

FILER — The Filer First Baptist church has started a daily radio program at 8:55 a.m. six days a week over KART Radio.

The program is called "Spiritual Nuggets," according to Rev. Will Lane, pastor of the church.



Early-day music sung by ensemble

EARLY-day music will be played and sung when the Collegium Musicum Concordia ensemble appears at the annual Lutheran Church Filser Ave. E., Sept. 30 at 8:00 p.m.

Utilizing modern reconstructions of historic instruments such as flutes, sackbuts, crumhorn, recorders, natural trumpets and yodels as well as voices, the group recreates medieval, renaissance and early baroque music. Through programs geared to the nature of the audience, the historical precedents of today's instruments are seen and heard in a unique blend of education and entertainment. The group will return to Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb., about Oct. 2.

Pope Paul to celebrate 80th birthday



POPE PAUL VI addresses the faithful

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI) — Pope Paul VI prepared Thursday for his 80th birthday celebrations, which-church-officials-hope-will perk up the ailing and somewhat depressed pontiff.

The Pope's birthday on Monday will be marked by lavish festivities stretching into early October, according to plans announced by the Vatican. Pope Paul planned to return to the Vatican today from his summer palace here to prepare for the celebration.

Vatican officials said they hoped the gala will cheer up the pontiff, who seemed a bit depressed and lonely at his general audience Wednesday when he referred to himself as a "poor hermit."

"Thank you who have been so good and kind as to come in visit this poor hermit — a hermit, however, who watches from his position the life of the surrounding world, and above all life in the Church," he said.

The Pope held the audience in Castel Gandolfo, his lakeside mansion in the Alban Hills 17 miles southeast of Rome. The Pope has spent the past two months in the palace.

Vatican sources said the frail pontiff has been saddened by the schism with rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre over Vatican moves to make the church a more modern, more liberal institution.

And the Pope, who suffers from arthritis, also has been preoccupied with his own death, once warning followers that he can see "the threshold of the beyond" approaching.

Vatican officials, however, have steadfastly denied press speculation that Pope Paul may resign and retire to a monastery when he turns 80.

The pontiff's birthday celebrations begin Sunday night when 10,000 choir boys from all over Italy sing in a solemn mass celebrated by Pope Paul in St. Peter's Basilica. The mass will be televised throughout much of Europe.

The highlight of the celebrations comes Monday when the pontiff unveils St. Peter's new bronze "door of glory" and "gate" by Italian sculptor Luciano Minguzzi.

The symbols-of-evil-on-the-door, which replaces an old wooden portal, include the slave trade in America and a Nazi massacre of Italian hostages during World War II.

Good is portrayed through Pope John XXIII opening the Ecumenical Council and Pope Paul closing it, and a black bishop giving communion to a white soldier.

Chile missionary talks in Kimberly

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Boyd Skinner will speak and show colored slides of his work in Chile at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, Elm and Madison streets, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend by Mel Jayborn, pastor.



REV. BOYD SKINNER

Rev. and Mrs. Skinner, missionaries, are on furlough and holding services in Nazarene churches. This is their fourth furlough since their appointment to Chile in 1962.

For 15 years, the Skinners have been associated with the Chilean field and have had responsibilities as missionary teachers and preacher. Involved in the evangelistic work of the Church of the Nazarene in South America.

Rev. Skinner attended Taylor University in Upland, Ind., where he received his B.S. degree and Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky. where he was granted the bachelor of divinity degree. Mrs. Skinner attended Taylor University and Asbury College.

The "services" will include messages on the work of the church in Chile and will also involve a multi-media presentation.

The Skinners have four children living in the United States and will be making their home in Pennsylvania during their furlough year.

Festival Sunday set

EDEN — The Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, will hold a mission festival Sunday with Rev. William Diekmann as the guest speaker.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with a potluck dinner following the morning service.

Diekmann, worker-priest from Elko, Nev., has been very active in the youth ministry.

More information may be obtained by calling the pastor, Rev. L. G. Metzner, 436-3413.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stott
"A FAREWELL MESSAGE"
Sunday at 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY



TO SPEAK

HORACIO Omar Rivas, Miami, Fla., a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will speak in the Christian Science Church, 180 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will emphasize God's power can "change for the better any human situation" during the free public lecture.

Redeemer Lutherans set week-day classes

KIMBERLY — Week-day classes for youngsters in kindergarten through the sixth grade have been opened by the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

All youngsters in this age group are welcome to attend. Classes will be held each Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30.

Classes in Bible study are conducted with the use of teaching aids such as puppets, film strips, flannel graph, maps and workbooks. Planned memory work is taught in unison as a part of the program.

Staff members for the sessions include Mrs. Clarence Degner, Hansen, head of the primary department; Mrs. Bill Mathers, Kimberly, kindergarten; Mrs. Delbert Wilcox, first and second grade teacher; Mrs. Bill Walker, Hansen, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Richard Thompson, Kimberly, fifth and sixth.

Mrs. Olaf Larson, Kimberly, is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Rudolf Martens, Kimberly, is awards chairman and Mrs. Henry G. Slevers is superintendent.

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1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship . . . 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M.

Sermon Title: "JUSTICE FOR ALL?"
Micah 6:8
2nd Cor. 5
"RECONCILIATION SUNDAY"
REV. LES PETERSON

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

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Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45

SERMON TOPIC:
"LOVE THAT SURPASSES KNOWLEDGE"
By Ray Thompson, Pastor
Special Music By the Chancel Choir
"WITH A VOICE OF SINGING"
MARANATHA SERVICE OF PRAISE
- THURSDAY 8:00 P.M.
SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEP 1430
"Try The Friendly Church of United!"



"THE Bible Singing Bibbs" of Pocatello will present concerts at 7:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Pentecostal Church, 363 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls. The wife and mother, Elaine, is originally from Jerome. There will be no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken.

Bumper sticker religion undignified

DENVER (UPI) — Two citizens' band radio operators were driving on an interstate highway recently and one asked the other on his radio what he meant by the "I Found It" bumper sticker.

The driver with the bumper sticker offered to pull to the side of the road and explain but the other motorist said he didn't have time.

However, a trucker going the other direction overheard the conversation on his CB and said he did have the time.

The two met, the car driver explained that he has found Christ, the Biblical story of salvation was told, and the Christian said he "relinquished another soul for Jesus Christ."

Bumper stickers proclaiming religious messages have become common in the United States in recent years, but not all church leaders agree that this is a proper medium for religious expression. Some stickers bearing anti-Christian slogans have appeared.

Liz Swanson, shop husband, Erie, is the director of the Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Colorado in

Boulder, said she was "very disappointed when she saw a young man with an 'I Lost It' sticker on his car."

"I felt sorry for him," she said, "It made me want to talk to him."

Still other stickers appeared in the past year saying "I Can't Find It" or carrying the Star of David with "I Never Lost It."

The "I Found It" stickers were a part of the "Here's My Life... America" campaign organized last summer by the Campus Crusade and its national president, Dr. Bill Bright, headquartered in San Bernardino, Calif.

While enormous success was claimed by the organizers, several theologians believe it started a trend toward bumper sticker evangelism that has reduced the dignity of the deity.

Don Wellman, pastor of Denver's First Church of the Nazarene, has hundreds of parishioners with bumper stickers on their cars. But he said the stickers were becoming too commercialized.

"Christianity is such an important life-changing ex-

perience," said Wellman, "It deserves the dignity that doesn't belong on a bumper sticker. The sellers have almost prostituted that use."

Wellman said he was "not afraid of polarization if the issue is worthwhile."

"That is not as much of a problem as the dignity of God," he said. "The bumper sticker advertising has degenerated to the point that the dignity is lost."

He may have been referring to such stickers as "The Rapture — The Only Way to Fly," "This is a God squad car" of "Life Insurance — Try the Jesus Christ Plan." All are steady sellers at religious book stores.

"The most popular are those dealing with the rapture," said Mary Still, manager of one of the five Bible Book Stores in metropolitan Denver.

"Bumper stickers have been a really steady selling item for the last four years."

(The rapture, according to Christian theology, is the time when God claims his followers, both the living and the dead, and calls them into Heaven, leaving unbelievers on earth.)

Mrs. Still said "I think if you love Jesus" was the first popular bumper sticker. Then came more evangelistic slogans such as "Anyone can hike if you love Jesus."

"They're always coming up with different sayings and more catchy phrases," said Mrs. Still. "We order new stickers about four times a year."

She said most buyers were teenagers or "born again" Christians anxious to express their new faith.

Bill Woods of Denver, another "Here's My Life" organizer, said he believed the commercialization of religious bumper stickers is "a sign of the times."

"It's a sign of what's happening in people's lives," said Woods. "There's been a real surge of interest in the 'born again' phenomenon because of people like President Carter, Chuck Colson and Anita Bryan."

Woods said he believed most people "really are declaring themselves when they put bumper stickers on their cars."

"I Found It" was the exception," he said. "Most

people with bumper stickers are not trying to share with others but just identifying that they are believers in Jesus Christ. I'm really impressed with their zeal."

Mrs. Swanson said older Christians appear to realize bumper stickers can be irritating to others.

"That's not our purpose," she said. "I chose not to put one on my car because I don't want to intimidate anyone. Jesus should be worn all over."

Gary Hauch is an associate pastor at the Rev. Charles Blair's Calvary Temple in Denver, which televised Sunday worship services through the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains. He agrees that bumper sticker evangelism has gone too far.

"Although they may serve as a conscious-raiser, they also seem to cheapen the gospel by making it trite," said Hauch. "It becomes a cliché-laden process rather than the profound process that it is."

Hauch said bumper stickers grew out of the campus movements of the late 1960s.

Records available

Ousted religious groups accused of plotting coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Thursday accused 27 banned religious groups of working with the CIA and plotting to overthrow him. Amin also ordered four military officers tried for treason and reported that 2 Britons being held on spy charges had escaped from prison.

Kampala radio said Amin rejected an appeal by the new Anglican archbishop of Uganda, the Rt. Rev. Silvanus Wopi, to lift the ban on the 27 religious groups, all but two of

which are Christian. Wopi, succeeded the late Anglican archbishop Jannal Lwamu who was killed after Amin accused him of plotting a coup.

The radio said Amin told Wopi that he had received letters from members of the banned sects "telling him that some of their leaders were working for the CIA and plotting to overthrow his government."

The radio said Amin did not want to see the confusion in the religious community "which

exists in the United States, where there are over 500 religious organizations."

The radio broadcast said Amin agreed to meet with the leaders of the Salvation Army, the Seventh-day Adventist church and the Baptist religious groups, but no date was set.

Under the ban, only four religions are allowed to operate in Uganda — Islam, the Anglican church, the Roman Catholic church and the Ugandan Orthodox church.

Witnesses convene in TF

TWIN FALLS — Don W. Emshoff of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society world headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., arrives this week to complete arrangements for the two-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses.

About 300 persons are expected for the convention, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls High School.

Emshoff has a long and

active career in the ministry. As a district director he now covers parts of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. His activity includes organizing and managing numerous circuit conventions throughout the year, such as the one in Twin Falls.

The theme of the program will be "Endure Through Close Association." The program will add those in attendance to

endure pressure, apathy, and discouragement.

Emshoff as the program's principle speaker will deliver the 2 p.m. Sunday public address on the theme "Maintain Your Confidence Firm to the end."

The convention program begins at 9:25 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited to all sessions. They are free and no collections are taken.

Peace Lutherans study the Bible

FILER — Rev. R.C. Mubly, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, is beginning a new series of Bible study lessons on Sundays following the morning worship services.

Theme of the lessons will be "The God of History."

The first full meeting of the Lutheran Laymen's League

was held Sunday evening with President Ernest Thueste in charge of the meeting.

Rev. Mubly announces the nomination committee will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 26 to prepare for the Nov. 13 meeting of the voters.

Social events planned for the future include Halloween

parties for the Senior Society in the parish hall, and for the Waltham League at the Keith Dettmer home in Twin Falls.

Catechism classes for seventh and eighth grade students have begun and will be held every Saturday morning. The pastor's Sunday class will begin Nov. 1.

Parable provides service theme

WENDELL — "Help yourself to the collection plate" will be the motto Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell.

A special committee under Chairperson John Wert will be giving away \$2 bills to all who want them.

Based on the Parable of Talents, the congregation will be invited to take a \$2 bill and make it grow as did the "good and faithful servants" in the parable.

During the next 12 weeks members and friends in the congregation will be working

hard to make their "talent" grow.

Wert says that Dec. 11 is the date set aside for the return of the "talents."

Proceeds from the talent scheme will go toward the purchase of choir robes and a new duplicating machine.

Church will observe Rally Day

TWIN FALLS — With the theme "Bringing in the sheaves," the Community Christian Church, Grandview Drive South, Twin Falls, will observe Rally Day Sunday.

Bible study is scheduled at 10

a.m. and the worship service is set for 11 a.m.

An all-church potluck dinner will be held following the worship service and congregational meeting.

Special highlights will in-

clude a country fair and pickin' and singin' music by the Country Gospel.

All are invited and welcome, according to Mrs. Zenda Schmidt, spokeswoman.

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- PERSONALIZED NUMBERED CHECKS... and deposit tickets... all you need... imprinted with your name and address (and telephone number, if desired).
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220 Shoshone St. East Twin Falls

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You've often heard the line, "I never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby," but this time, you were so off base, I had to write.

You told MINNESOTAN if she requested that the news of her divorce be withheld from publication, the editor would probably respect her wishes.

Some newspapers in this area publish entire court proceedings on the front page—"blow by blow," so to speak.

DEAR ED-PUB.: I should have, but I didn't. An editor who shall remain nameless, lest he become jobless, gave me a bum steer. Thanks for setting the record straight. I needed that.

DEAR ABBY: I play softball, and not to brag, but I'm considered a pretty good player.

There's this girl I sort of hang around with. I'm not really all that involved with her, but she's been coming around to watch me play quite a lot lately, and that's my problem.

Last season I didn't mind her watching me play, and I played okay, but this season, for some dumb reason, every time I see her I get nervous and I play lousy. Maybe I'd play lousy, anyway, but when I see her there, I play extra lousy.

How can I get her not to come around when I'm playing without getting her mad at me? She's a neat kid and I don't want to hurt her feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and female. Last year I bought a watch, which I treasured. It cost \$145—a lot of money for me. I had to save a long time to buy it.

I wore it one day with a fellow I was sort of going for. He makes good money and has a government job. We went for a drive and decided to wade out into a stream so I took my watch off and he locked it in the glove compartment of his car.

After he took me home and drove off the lives 200 miles away I realized my watch was in his. I called him that very night and asked him to please put my watch in a safe place until we met again.

Well, every time we met after that he said he "forgot" my watch. It's been a year now and he says he doesn't know where it is, and he's given up the search, so I had better get another one. It wasn't insured and he never offered to replace it. My feelings toward him are ambivalent. I don't especially want to see him, but this watch business has upset me. If you were in my place, what would you do?

DEAR ABBY: I'd buy myself another watch, but I wouldn't give the fellow who "lost" it the time of day.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb— What causes gallstones? Could injury, a severe blow of damage to the liver cause gallstones? Is there any way other than surgery to eliminate the stones?

No, injury does not cause gallstones. There are two main types of gallstones, those formed from cholesterol and those formed from bile pigment.

The cholesterol is the same wax-like substance that is deposited with fatty material in arteries to form atherosclerosis which leads to heart attacks, strokes and other circulatory problems. The cholesterol manufactured by the liver, or that in your food, is all drained out of the liver in the bile. If there are enough bile salts and lecithin present in the bile they keep it soluble and help to prevent cholesterol stones. These stones may be dissolved by newer medicines and that is part of a national study.

The bile pigment stones come from the pigments in your red blood cells that are broken down. The pigment is processed by the liver. This is why a person with an increased destruction of red blood cells may be susceptible to these gallstones.

Inflammation of the gall bladder may also be a factor in some cases. To give you more information—I am sending you the Health Letter number 49, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb— I want to get a female sterilization through the navel. My husband doesn't approve of it. He says it makes a woman cold afterward. We are using the withdrawal method right now and his sex life is vanishing. I blame it on that.

Will there be any change in a woman? I'm 41 and my husband is 48. I am a Canadian and where I live we have to get the husband's consent to have such an operation. I'm too ashamed to discuss my sex life with my doctor.

There is nothing to be ashamed of. If it were not for sex there wouldn't be anyone here to talk about it.

Forecast from folklore

It's gonna be a tough winter

By JOHN LESAR United Press International Gluttonous bears, miserly squirrels, fast-moving, woolly worms and loud-mouthed katyids are telling a story of the coming winter—and most folklore weather prognosticators agree the story is bleak.

"The bears are fat—and gettin' fatter. That's bad," said 66-year-old Kady Rlerson, a widow who lives with her daughter near Rindland, Wis. "They know it'll be a hard winter. Probably worse than last year. And last year was real bad."

"I think it'll be a heavier-than-normal winter, but not like it was last year," Wingate said. He said the area shouldn't expect frost for about two weeks.

"The squirrels are less than encouraging. The furry creatures have been feeding heavy on acorns and hoarding food—sure signs of a tough winter."



JEROME JONES, 2-year-old and 25 pounds is dwarfed by the 172 1/2 pound watermelon grown by his dad, Steve Jones, Rush Springs, Okla. The Jones family grows melons—so big they have trouble loading them on trucks for market.

Giant melons bigger each year

RUSH SPRINGS, Okla. (UPI) — Steve Jones, who grows giant watermelons from mallard seeds, watches every summer to see how much bigger his melons will get than in years past.

"The main thing you have to have is good land — they won't grow in tight land," he said. "They don't take much water," he said. Irrigation is not practical and "usually you get enough rainfall," he said.

'Love Boat' makes TV maiden voyage

By JOAN HANAUER UPI Television Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — At one point in "The Love Boat" the ever-smiling, never-said cruise director hums a few bars of "The Good Ship Lollipop." The song is all too appropriate.

Day at a Time, who plays MacLeod's sarcastic ex-wife now married to a director of the steamship line that owns the Pacific Princess.

Woman now owner of Boise ball team

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Lanny Moss, 27, who became professional baseball's first woman general manager three years ago, plans to move up a step to become owner of a new Northwest League team in Boise, Idaho.

The league directors also decided on a first three-of-five playoff format for 1978. The directors will meet next in Portland Nov. 5, possibly to take up action on adding an eighth team to the league.

Carl Thompson, owner and manager of the Senators, would be returning to Salem for the 1978 season despite losing money during the 1977 season. He said Thompson soon will post a \$2,000 guarantee deposit with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in St. Petersburg, Fla., to ensure payments of all bills and other obligations.

Youth orchestra formed

JEROME — A satellite youth orchestra is being organized under the sponsorship of the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, according to Mrs. G. J. Bertus, Wendell.

She has been involved with the "fall roundup" of youth players of violin, viola, cello and string bass throughout the area for the first practice at 9 a.m. Saturday at the new Jerome High School music room.

Carson Wong, Jerome High School choral instructor and Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra director, will conduct the youth group. It will rehearse between 9 and 11 a.m. each Saturday.

"At least one year of study on their instruments will be needed by these young musicians," Mrs. Bertus said. Additional information can be obtained by calling her at 562-2922.

All schools in Magic Valley have bands, but Twin Falls is the only school district with an orchestra, she said. The formation of a satellite youth orchestra will provide opportunity for the scattered string players from grade school through high school in all Magic Valley communities to develop skills in ensemble playing.

Many young people now in college have contributed to the music of the chamber orchestra and the youth orchestra is being formed to develop a continuing group of string players.

The Magic Valley chamber orchestra is composed of volunteer musicians from several Magic Valley towns who have played for several years under Wong's leadership. The group has accompanied the Jerome High School varsity chorus, has performed in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Jerome.

"Their history of faithful attendance at rehearsals and of sharing great music with the citizens of Magic Valley has spanned several years," Mrs. Bertus said. "Music patrons are beginning to recognize the chamber orchestra and anticipate their programs."

This group meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Jerome High School and is now preparing to accompany a production of Handel's "Messiah" in December. Performed by soloists and the combined choirs of Jerome and Caldwell high schools, the oratorio will be presented both in Jerome and Caldwell.

Sun Valley Center plans open house

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will hold an open house Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. to acquaint the public with the center's work and facilities.

Come decorate and fire raku to yourself during the afternoon at the Ceramics studio where there will also be wheel throwing demonstrations, contemporary ceramics slide shows and staff members to answer questions.

In the photography studio, slide shows will be presented and a Polaroid photo booth for on-the-spot portraits will be set up.

The afternoon will also provide live music by Halley's Comet and a Tai Chi Chuan demonstration, as well as a marathon volleyball game and free refreshments.

The center is located on Dollar Road across from the dam on Sun Valley Lake.

The **Mayfair**

SATURDAY SUPER SPECIALS

Items go on sale 9:30 A.M. Saturday Morning. Some quantities limited. Come early for best selection.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Two suits better than one

NORTH			
♠ A 5			
♥ A 7 2			
♦ 10 9 7 4 2			
♣ Q 8			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 8 2	♠ J 9 7 3	♥ A 10 5	♥ K 9 4 3
♥ 10 5	♥ 10 5	♦ A 6 5	♦ K 3
♦ A 3 2	♦ 10 6	♣ 10 6	♣ 10 6
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 8			
♥ A Q			
♦ K 7 5 3 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2♠			

He won the spade in his hand and led a club toward dummy. West ducked! Now the professor was in dummy while there were still two extra-entry cards. He took the diamond finesse, cashed the ace of diamonds, entered dummy with the ace of hearts, knocked out the jack of diamonds and wound up making five notrump.

How would South have played the hand if East had held the club ace? He would have had to hope for a 3-3 club break.

Suppose West had hopped up with the ace of clubs? South could set up his fifth club, or take the diamond finesse for his ninth trick.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The professor looked over the dummy for some time. There appeared to be several lines of play at his disposal. He could work on clubs, attack diamonds either by winning the first spade in dummy and trying an immediate finesse or by winning in his own hand and banging down the diamond ace and queen.

Finally, he decided to work on both suits on the assumption that the deuce of spades lead was a genuine fourth best.

As he said later, "Two suits are better than one."

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NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS APPLES 7 lb. bag 89¢ SAVE 40¢

ITALIAN SWISS PINK CHABLIS 1 1/2 LITER 1.99 SAVE 80¢

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HORMEL BRAND Value Bacon 1 lb. Pkg. 75¢ SAVE 74¢

COUPON DIET OR REGULAR PEPSI 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON 6 PACK 12 oz. WITHOUT COUPON... \$1.59 LIMIT 2 PER PERSON COUPON GOOD ONLY FRIDAY NIGHT SEPTEMBER 23, 1977

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stocks of advertised merchandise. If on any day when we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued indicating your item at the advertised price as long as the merchandise is in stock at the store.

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Steer show awards conferred



GEORGE PETER JR., HANSEN, HONORED
... Tom Shouse presents carcass award

By **MARJORIE LIERMAN**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George Peter Jr., Hansen, was named owner of the grand champion steer carcass and received a number of awards at a dinner Monday evening in the Rogerson Hotel.

Peter was presented a check from Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair which holds the Open to the World Steer and Carcass Show in conjunction with the fair.

The young livestock raiser also received many awards from Barton's 93 at Jackpot; Walco, International, Twin Falls, and a check and belt buckle from Bruce Bly of the Double B Ranch, Murtaugh.

Second place winner was Sherry Harris-Hansen, who received a fair check, as well as the Idaho First National Bank award presented by Bill Miller and the Allison Roller Mills, Filer.

Aaron Williams, Twin Falls, and Kenny Tuma, Twin Falls, tied for third place and received check from the fair board and trophies from Globe Seed and Feed and Twin Falls Feed and Ice.

Pam Zellbarth, Twin Falls, was fifth place winner and also recipient of the grand champion Angus award from Howard Angus, Buhl, with Mike Tews, Twin Falls, named sixth place winner and award from Howard Angus.

David Anderson, Filer, was seventh place winner. Eighth

place was a tie between Ellen Tingstrom, Three Creeks; Mike Zebarth, Twin Falls; Debbie Siewmaker, Jerome; Sidney Howard, Buhl, and Wade Ulrich, Buhl. Tingstrom and Siewmaker tied for the Idaho Hereford award.

There was a tie for 13th place between Frankie Tuma, Twin Falls, and Michael Williams, Twin Falls. Ted Corrie, Buhl, was 15th place winner; Tony Willis, Glenns Ferry, 16th; Matt Jones, Rogerson

Margaret Corrie, Buhl, and Sidlene Sylvester, Twin Falls, tied for 17th, and Carlene Sylvester, Twin Falls, and Dick Simpson, Carey, tied for 20th.

The banquet is an annual event sponsored by the Magic Valley Cattleman's Association and the Desert Gold CowBelles. Tom Williams served as toastmaster. Music following the dinner tour was by Bill Clark, who sang several songs and accompanied

himself on the guitar. Judging and evaluation were under the direction of Gene Gibson, extension service livestock specialists, University of Idaho; Otto Florence of the Independent

Meat Co.; Paul Green and David Key USDA meat graders. Kurt Eggleston was presented a belt buckle provided by the Idaho Sport-horn Association.

Award winners announced in district 4-H classes

BERNIE — The trophy winners of the South Central Idaho District 4-H Fair in Jerome have been announced by the University of Idaho extension service.

This year's trophy winners, their home counties, and entry divisions are: Karrie Rose Goeckner, Gooding, family living and home improvement; Bobette Rhead, Elmore, child development, money management and health; Connie Swenson, Twin Falls, leadership; Joyce Giese, Gooding, self-determined; Jeanne Blathers, Twin Falls, leathercraft; Lisa Tazze, Minidoka, cosmetology; Janet Taylor, Gooding, veterinary science; Darwin Hopworth, Jerome, weeds; Teresa Charles, Minidoka, forestry; Ken Miller, Twin Falls, wood-working; Margie Marshall, Jerome, safety; Jeanette Sirucek, Jerome, knitting and crocheting; Trent Schoesser, Gooding, tractor.

Janet Nellis, Jerome, top model, junior division, home economics; a tie between Shanna Cutler, Minidoka, and Joy Little, Elmore, in intermediate division; and Karen Daw, Twin Falls, senior division; Davey Skinner, Twin Falls, junior division, clothing; a tie between Joy Little, Elmore, and Denise Wolf, Cassia, intermediate; and Laura Hosman, Jerome, senior division.

Tamara Smith, Twin Falls, junior division, foods; Shana Brewer, Twin Falls, intermediate; and Marlene Walther, Cassia, senior division; Christina Osborne, Gooding, horses division, quality; Susan Carney, Minidoka, showmanship; and Linda Townsend, Elmore, performance.

Lanni Lakely, Jerome, beef showmanship; Sherry Miller, Jerome, best top breeding; Gena Wilts, Elmore, sheep showmanship; Carlene Caplin, Gooding, sheep top breeding; Danny Douglas, Jerome, swine showmanship; Donna McLaughly, Jerome, swine top breeding.

Rodney Taylor, Gooding, quality dairy; Janet Taylor, Gooding, dairy showmanship; Suzanne Jones, Cassia, dogs, fitting and showing champion; Larry Dayley, Cassia, dogs, obedience champion; Randy Peterson, Jerome, poultry; Colleen Clarkson, Gooding, rabbits, showmanship; Ann Loveland, Minidoka, rabbits, quality.

Scott Beckstead, Twin Falls, agricultural demonstrations, junior division; Maurine Allen, Twin Falls, senior division; and Robyn White, Jerome, intermediate.

Deanna Massey, Elmore, home economics, demonstrations, junior division; Davey Skinner, Twin Falls, intermediate; and Marlene Walther, Cassia, senior division.

Michael Kohnopp, Twin Falls, miscellaneous demonstrations, junior division; Kirk Duffin, Lincoln, intermediate; and Denise Aja, Gooding, senior division.

Sherril Renner, Beverly Traugbber, Julie Moody, and Kelly Fosco, all Gooding, Livestock Judging, junior division; Ellen Gelauer, Minidoka, high individual, junior division; Nancy Eakin, Dwayne Worthington, Allen Worthington and Mike Eakin, all Blaine, Livestock Judging, senior division; Dwayne Worthington, Blaine, high individual, senior division; Anne Gardner, Selma Powers, Spence Gardiner, and Sherril Jackson, all Cassia, home economics judging team, junior division; Anne Gardner, top junior trophy; Julie Hosman, Jeanette Sirucek, Laura Hosman, top senior trophy.

Clifford Graham, Jerome, goats, quality and fitting and showing; Rhonda Price, Twin Falls, Jersey Award, quality and showmanship; Mitzel Ford, Elmore, special demonstration, poultry; Joyce Giese, Gooding, dairy Foods; and Linda Townsend, Elmore, lamb.

Sherry Miller, Jerome, Magic Valley Cattleman's Association beef breeding project; George Freeman, Gooding, U.S. Angus Auxiliary Award; and Jane Whistler, Jerome, CowBelles protein beef award.

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Participating Case Dealers offer Waiver of Finance Charges to Area Farmers until March 1, 1978.

In an effort to help farmers purchase new tractor power for the fall harvest and tillage season, participating Case dealers are offering a special waiver of finance program that lasts to Mar. 1, 1978.

The local Case Dealership is participating in the program, explaining that the purchaser of a new Case tractor receives a substantial savings in finance charges.

The waiver of finance applies to the purchase of any new farm tractor in the Case line from 43 PTO horsepower up to the big 300 engine horsepower Case 2870 4-wheel drive.

This is strictly a local farmer-dealer agreement. It is pointed out that since the offer is good until March 1st, 1978, the earlier the purchase, the more the finance savings will be. Payments made prior to March 1st, 1978 could substantially reduce the principal... thus the amount left to carry.

Area farmers are urged to visit their Case Dealer as soon as possible. He will explain the program in detail and provide necessary information on Case tractors.

Offer limited, so come in and let us take care of your finance charges until Mar. 1, 1978.

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Markets

Valley beans

Cattle up, pork falters

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 1.82 points Thursday, was off 0.33 point to 838.79. Thursday's close was the lowest since the Dow hit 838.63 on Dec. 22, 1975.

Declines led advances, 732 to 111, among the 427 issues comprising the tape.

Investors were disturbed by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply surged 4.2 billion in the latest reporting week. Intensifying fears of higher interest rates.

Observers noted the prime rate recently rose to its current 7 1/2 per cent level, the highest in more than a year.

The market has been hindered by uncertainty since Bert Lance announced his resignation as President Carter's budget director Wednesday. Wall Street wonders who will replace the Georgia banker. Carter trade negotiator Robert Strauss, former Democratic national chairman, ruled himself out.

11 A.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	125 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/4
GE	34 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	28 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	+1/4
IBM	125 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/4
GE	34 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	28 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/2	+1/4

Great Northerns: Average 19.00; 14 dealers at 19.00.
Pintos: average 15.50; 7 dealers at 15.00; 9 dealers at 16.00.
Small reds: average 14.50; 14 dealers at 15.00; 2 dealers at 14.00.
Idaho pinks: average 14.50; 6 dealers at 14.00; 10 dealers at 15.00.
L.R. kidney: average 19.00; 2 dealers at 19.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Cattle, were higher but the pork complex faltered Thursday in commodity futures trading.
The May delivery of Western musket potatoes continued in the doldrums, closing unchanged at 7.46 per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service said Minn. spuds settled unchanged to cents down on a volume of 877 cars, after trading in a narrow, 6-cent range all session. Lack of participation kept prices low although some commission house buying was noted.
Live cattle moved ahead for the first time in 21 months.

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW — Average prices for peas and lentils posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.
Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable date a year ago, include:
Greens 17.50, 18.10 and 11.75; yellows 12.10, 12.20 and 12.40; blacks 14.25, 14.45 and 12.90; lentils 42.00, 43.65 and 17.65.
All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, quoted threshers run FOB warehouse.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metal publication:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c/b.
Antimony, domestic, 99% per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.00 c/b.
Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 60.625 c/b.
Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 31.00 c/b; U.S. non primary/secondary producers 31.00 c/b.
Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 99.00 c/b.
Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c/b.
Mercury, \$135-\$145 7 lb. flask.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4.20; butchers 2.50 higher; most advance over 240 lb. No. 1-3 200-240 lb. \$1.04-1.21; 240-260 1.40-50-41.00, scattered lots 41-21; No. 2-3 200-270 lb. \$1.00-40.50; a few lots 270-300 lb. \$1.00-40.25; sows 300-450 lb. steady to 25 higher; interest in pig report, 300-450 lb. \$1.00-37.25.
Cattle and calves 400; small steers and heifers fully steady with last week's advance; feedlots generally current; buyers having some difficulty finding enough properly finished cattle.
Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 2.3-2.4, few 4.6-1.050-1.175 lb. 39.50-40.00; scattered to 18 points up.
Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2.4 900-1,000 lb. 37.50-38.50; mostly 28.00.
Feeder cattle: String choice 2.50 lb. steers 30.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning (fixing 151.50) up 0.20; Afternoon (fixing 151.50) up 0.30; Paris (free market) 156.40 up 0.55; Frankfurt 152.10 up 0.65; Zurich 152.125 up 1.00.
Handy ar Harman, 151.60 up 0.40.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unrefined gold 152.10 up 0.30 per tray ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 155.90 up 0.30 per tray ounce.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
Investor Corp	27 1/2	+1/4
Investor Corp	27 1/2	+1/4
Investor Corp	27 1/2	+1/4
Investor Corp	27 1/2	+1/4

Butter & eggs
CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:
Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 100.71; 92 score 100.71.
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 61-64; large 57-59; mediums 49-51.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, 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. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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FOUR OZ. JIM BEAM INTO A TALL GLASS OVER ICE. ADD TONIC TO TASTE. SQUEEZE IN A WEDGE OF LIME. AND GET THROUGH THE GOOD OLD WAY WITH A REFRESHING "PUDDLE JUMPER!"
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Cornery grabs Coventry lead

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) — Overcoming the trauma of hitting her tee shot out of bounds on the second hole, long-hitting JoAnne Cornery shot a 4-under-par 69 over the Alamo Country Club course Thursday to take a one-stroke first-round lead in the \$100,000 Lady-Coventry LPGA golf tournament.
"Hitting it didn't bother me because I've already won two tournaments and the long championship this year and I hit a ball out of bounds in every one of them," said the veteran Cornery.
One stroke behind were two other veterans, Kathy Whitworth and Sandra Post.

Grain Silver

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.42 cwt.
No. 2 yellow corn 3.25-3.45 cwt.
No. 2 barley 2.90 cwt.

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Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price	Change
May Western soybeans	7.46	+0.02
May White potatoes	6.26	+0.01
Oct. live cattle	41.00	+0.87
Feb. live cattle	38.87	+0.45
Nov. feeder cattle	41.37	+0.45
Feb. live hogs	38.90	+0.25
Dec. wheat	249.50	+2.00
Dec. corn	205.00	+0.75
Dec. eggs	55.30	+0.65
Dec. silver	464.90	+48.50
Dec. gold	154.10	+152.60
March sugar	8.36	+0.18

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday:

Commodity	Price	Change
Under 11 protein 2.28 bu.		
No. 11 protein 2.32 bu.		
No. 12 protein 2.39 bu.		
No. 13 protein 2.44 bu.		
No. 1 soft white 2.31 bu.		
No. 2 barley 2.90 cwt.		
Arrivals: 25 cars 12 wheat, 13 barley.		

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Speed check OK ...while it lasted

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State police officers here say the recent crackdown on speeders on the state's three-interstate highway system was successful while it lasted.

But most agreed that once the police stopped patrolling the freeways, the speed-aholics started moving a little faster.

"I think it probably lasted as long as we were out there," state police officer Everett Waddell said of the reduced speed during the crackdown.

Last Friday and Monday state police officers were on the Interstate in force, issuing 1,405 speeding tickets, in a 16-hour period, including 348 on Interstate 80 near Twin Falls.

The speeding trucker said it cost him more to lose the time than to lose the money for the ticket, according to Owen.

John Q. (Public) is complying pretty well, but these other guys are doing everything they can not to," Owen said.

He complained of truckers notifying each other by radio every two to three minutes where the "beats" (police patrol cars) are on the freeway, and others that carry special radar which tells them when a police car is near.

State police officer William Van Dykes agreed the crackdown probably had some effect on speeding passenger cars. He said he went back on the freeway the day after the crackdown and found most cars "holding it down."

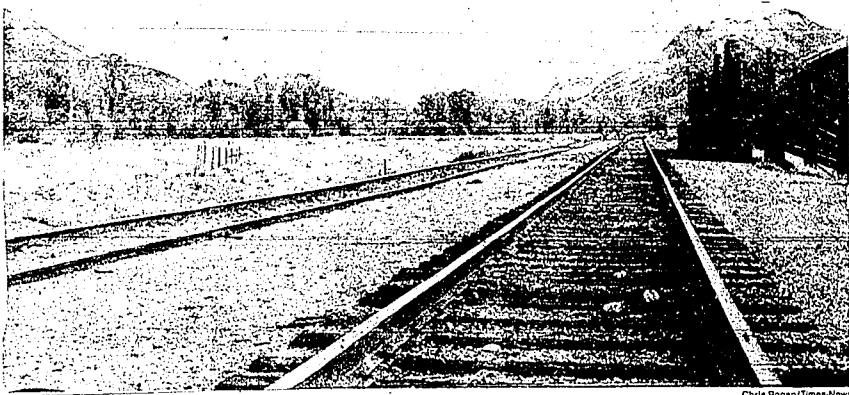
But he too said he didn't think the speed watchers had had too much effect on truckers.

After stopping one trucker and issuing him a ticket, the trucker took off too fast again and ended up getting another ticket from another officer up the road, according to Van Dyke.

Pearce has said the crackdown would begin regularly next month.

Parts of the interstate system state police feel are high speed areas are between Nampa and Mountain Home, both sides of Twin Falls, between American Falls and Pocatello, Idaho Falls to Pocatello and Post Falls to Coeur d'Alene.

Areas and citations issued during the crackdown Friday and Monday are: Twin Falls, 348; Boise, 453; Coeur d'Alene, 186; Idaho Falls, 221; Pocatello, 197.



TRACKS POINT TO THE BOULDER MOUNTAINS NORTH OF KETCHUM AND WELCOME SNOW
... Forest Service officials reported six to eight inches of snow in the area

today Charges may be dropped

Blood-drive set

TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross blood drive will be held in the First United Presbyterian Church gym Monday from 2 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The church is located on 309 Fifth Ave. North, Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Pomona Grange will sponsor the blood drive and will provide refreshments. Their goal is 100 pints of blood a day.

Everyone can give blood up until age 65. Those who give blood and who live in a Red Cross area will be given blood free should they ever need it.

For more information call 733-6161.

Harvesting stalled

MAGIC VALLEY — Rainy weather this week in Magic Valley brought bean harvest operations to a standstill and left growers with the possibility of moisture damage in their beans.

"We came to a screeching halt a couple days ago," John DeCorte, Bakker Bros. Seed, says about his company's harvest operations.

Other area bean companies say their growers are waiting until conditions dry out before returning combines to the fields.

Estimates about harvest progress to date vary from about 50 per cent completion to nearly 80 per cent of the bean crop in the warehouse.

Marshall LeBaron, extension crop management specialist, says estimates he has heard indicate about 75 per cent of the bean crop has been harvested so far this year.

He says he expects damage to be minimal unless the wet weather continues. More rain could cause some spoilage, germination of bean seed or mildew, he adds.

Tom Morrison, Beakon Bean, Gooding, says although harvest operations have been slowed in his area, no damage has yet resulted in local windrows.

"We still are not finished," Morrison says about harvest operations. He estimates 60 per cent of the crop in his area is in.

No damage is expected from the rain which has fallen so far in the Gooding area. If it continues, however, Morrison predicts some damage may occur.

"We've gone through much worse than this, though," Morrison says.

Dick Cook, manager of Honey Seed Co., Twin Falls, says, "We're 50 per cent finished and the rain has stopped us and there is no damage yet."

Stivers selected

BOISE — State Rep. Tom W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, has been selected co-finance chairman of the C. L. Otter for Governor Committee.

Lee Barron, committee chairman, said Stivers' knowledge of legislative and political affairs will bring "a new dimension to the Otter campaign."

He called Stivers "a man of dedication and purpose to the Republican and conservative efforts."

"Mr. Stivers has been a leader in Republican politics from Twin Falls for many years as a state representative from Twin Falls," Barron said.

Stivers was Magic Valley co-chairman for the Reagan for President Committee.

Marijuana found

BURLEY — A traffic arrest here early today uncovered amounts of marijuana and suspected cocaine.

Larry McCordell, 27, Burley, is charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants and possession of cocaine and marijuana.

Burley Police Officer Ray Hill saw a car driving without headlights about 2 this morning at the main intersection of downtown Burley.

He stopped the car, with McCordell driving about four blocks from the initial observation point.

Police said McCordell had less than three ounces of marijuana in his possession. The suspected cocaine had not been weighed or field tested at presstime.

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys announced Thursday they had reached an agreement in a court case involving Mrs. Bertha Doyle, 65, Twin Falls, charged with operating an illegal shelter home here.

County Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas and Randy Stoker, Mrs. Doyle's attorney, announced Thursday they have agreed that if Mrs. Doyle does not take care of more than two mentally handicapped persons in her home until March 20, then the charges against her will be dropped.

More than two months ago, Dykas filed a misdemeanor complaint against Mrs. Doyle for allegedly operating an illegal shelter home, after she admitted publicly she was caring for three mentally handicapped men in her home on Elizabeth Boulevard.

State law requires anyone offering shelter home care to more than two persons must acquire a license from the state health

and welfare department. Welfare department officials said earlier they could not issue Mrs. Doyle a license until she clears zoning problems with city officials.

The Twin Falls City Council will hear a request by Mrs. Doyle to allow her to operate a shelter care home at her home in a residential zone Oct. 3, Stoker said.

Mrs. Doyle plans to operate a shelter home at her residence first came to us last June when neighbors presented a petition against the plan to the city attorney.

Neighbors charged a shelter care home would lower their property values, and create traffic and safety problems.

Stoker called the neighbors charges "conjecture" and said Mrs. Doyle has a right to take care of whomever she wants in her home.

Other residents have said Mrs. Doyle's proposed shelter home is a needed facility in this area.

Later, after state health and welfare officials determined the three men at Mrs. Doyle's home required shelter home care, one of the men moved out, according to Stoker.

Real estate agents urged to speak out

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "You're in a tough game, you're going to be in a tougher game as the years go by."

With that introduction, National Association of Realtors (NAR) president Harry Elmstrom urged about 280 participants at the Idaho Association of Realtors (IAR) convention in Twin Falls Thursday to lobby against government controls which would retard or halt new construction or development or slow the renovation of old buildings.

Elmstrom called lobbying "one of the major obligations of the citizen" and called on convention-goers to carry the message to their fellow sales agents who hadn't attended.

Congressmen hear only the "negative" comments of those opposing development, the NAR president said, "not the ones they should be hearing from."

Referring to a navigable waters bill now before Congress, Elmstrom urged IAR members to speak out.

"When the call to action comes, make a note," he said.

He also urged members to contribute to the NAR political action fund.



HARRY ELMSTROM
NAR president

"This money will be used according to every election committee law," he said.

Elmstrom plugged an NAR campaign to revitalize city neighborhoods, although he admitted such a program would have little impact in Idaho.

Urban renewal with government funds had been the "biggest catastrophe ever to hit this country," he said. "For every success there were 10 failures."

With the NAR acting as a "catalyst" between the public and private sectors old housing and city neighborhoods could be renewed to meet a demand from those home buyers wanting to return to cities if those cities are made comfortable, Elmstrom said.

He said current high prices for housing weren't the work of real agents but the result of government controls.

"Rights to own property can be eliminated in many, many ways..." Elmstrom added, "taxes, zoning, and when I say rights to own property I mean rights to sell property."

Noting that real estate agents had sold more than 3.5 million used homes and more than 416 billion in properties nationwide in the past year, Elmstrom called the more than 520,000 NAR members "collectively big business."

"Government is now challenging that business, assuming American citizens are complete morons who don't know how to tie their own shoes or take care of the other necessary functions," he warned.

He called on the 2,300 IAR members to "help educate the public" to the skills of the professional real estate salesman.

In an interview prior to the speech, Elmstrom, who himself owns a real estate firm in Ballston Spa near Saratoga, N.Y., said a "multitude of laws to govern building have not allowed builders to meet market demand" for new homes.

He said situations such as the Twin Falls city moratorium on new subdivisions until sewage treatment plant repairs are completed were common in one form or another across the country.

"Water, sewage, clean air acts, indirect controls — it's a very complex issue because two areas are never the same, but they have the same basic problems," he said.

Despite the adversity, real estate agents were "having the finest year we've ever had," Elmstrom added.

He said more families than ever were in the home buying market with demand pushing up prices accordingly.

Judge in error

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Fifth District Magistrate Daniel Mechl erred in a trial for a man charged with driving while intoxicated, the Idaho Supreme Court said Wednesday.

In an opinion by Justice Charles Donaldson, the high court found that a procedure allowed by Mechl during a trial for James Latham, Twin Falls, had allowed the state to "absolutely choose who they wanted" on the jury.

During the jury-selection process, state attorneys argued they did not want to use two of their peremptory challenges. A peremptory challenge allows the attorney to remove a person from the randomly selected jury without reason.

However, after the defense attorney used up all his peremptory challenges, the state attorneys changed their minds and asked to use their peremptory challenges.

Donaldson ruled that Idaho law only allowed the attorneys to use their peremptory challenges alternately.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

FRESH AIR CLEARS THE COBWEBS AND STIMULATES THE MIND
CSI nursing student Jody Trujillo takes her studies outdoors

Hospital drug thefts eyed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's health and welfare chief said there is a "possibility" drug thefts from the State Hospital South at Blackfoot have been going on for sometime.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune said Thursday it has learned organized theft of drugs from the hospital may have been systematically taking place for a number of years and could possibly have involved pharmacies over a wide area of Idaho.

"We've only been able to check back about a year," said Milton Klein, Idaho Health and Welfare director, said. "There is a possibility that it's been going on for some time."

The Idaho Board of Pharmacy is investigating several drugstores from Rexburg to Burley and a former pharmaceutical salesman in connection with the disappearance of "substantially large" quantities of prescription drugs from the Blackfoot institution.

Klein said the scope of distribution of the missing drugs has not been determined.

"Everytime we think we have a handle on it, something else is discovered," he added.

A recent audit of the hospital revealed that drugs were missing from the pharmacy. Since then, the head of the pharmacy has been fired and the director of the hospital has resigned.

The Tribune said a Department of Law Enforcement source, who declined to be named, said the drug disappearance was an inside job, well-organized and had been going on for several years.

"There's one heck of a lot of drugs involved," he said. "But I don't think anybody will ever know how much for sure."

He said narcotics agents felt the missing drugs were not sold in the street but to retail outlets.



MOTHER GIRAFFE CHECKS young offspring in Birmingham zoo

Grievances filed against agency

BOISE (UPI) — Two former officials of State Hospital South at Blackfoot have filed grievances against the Department of Health and Welfare.

John Harris has asked Director Milton Klein to show cause why Harris was forced to resign as hospital administrator. Franclot Jensen has filed a grievance to get his job back as hospital pharmacy director.

Harris quit and Jensen was fired during a still-going investigation into the disappearance of controlled drugs from the hospital.

An attorney for Harris said Harris was summoned to Boise last week by Klein and told to "resign or we are going to fire you."

Valley obituaries

Ethel Kautz

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Kautz, 75, Twin Falls, died late Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Feb. 20, 1901, at Ponca, Neb., she attended grade school there and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She did under-graduate work at San Jose State College, receiving her B.E. degree from San Francisco State College.

She also studied at the University of California at Los Angeles, Eastern Oregon College of Education and Oregon State University. Miss Kautz served as evaluator of textbooks for the Oregon State Textbook Commission.

She taught school for 45 years, including Bickel and Washington elementary schools.

C. Otto Hahn

BUHL — C. Otto Hahn, 86, died Thursday morning at the Harrah Nursing Home of a short illness.

He was born at Schuyler, Neb., Sept. 1, 1891, and attended school at Wells, Neb. On June 23, 1915, he married Alvin Hering at Schuyler. They came to Buhl in 1917.

Mr. Hahn farmed for many years. His wife died March 1, 1957. He married Lela Kaster May 11, 1958, at Clover. She died June 1, 1971.

Phoebe Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Phoebe Amanda Williams, 91, LaGrande, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in LaGrande.

Born May 19, 1886, in Deseret, Utah, she was married to Marvin A. Williams. He died in 1947. She had lived in Twin Falls with her daughter, Mrs. Wes (Jo) Swope, for a number of years. She moved to LaGrande nine years ago.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Wes Swope, now LaGrande; two brothers and two sisters.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park by Bishop Karl Black. Friends may call at White Mortuary Saturday from 9 until 10 a.m.

services

JEROME — A graveside funeral for Alfred Ficus, 61, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Howe Funeral Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Emma Miller, Nyla Larson, both Burley; Judy Severe, Oakley; Norman Bailey, Rupert; Jody Forscher, Heyburn.

Discharged
Maurice Bratcher, Jaime Moon, Elizabeth Pappenhagen, all Burley; John Bringham, Heyburn; Martin Hendricksen, Murray, Utah; Florence Leno, Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. G. Severe, Oakley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Drummond, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial
Dismissed
Diane Weaver, Kathy Mortenson, Trinidad Garza, all Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagemann, Rupert.

Admitted
Dennis Peterson, Marilyn Hagemann, both Rupert.

St. Benedicts
Dismissed
Mrs. Mayme Peak, Shoshone.

Eagles district meet set

HANSEN — The Twin Falls Aerie No. 3712 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will host a district meeting Saturday and Sunday.

Registration will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Lodge on 222 First St. W., Hansen. Doughnuts and coffee will be provided.

Saturday events include a trapshoot at 11 a.m. at Wilson Lake; a 4 p.m. happy hour, steak fry at \$4 per plate, 6:30 p.m.; dance at \$1 per person at 9 p.m. Live music will be provided by the Country Rock Band.

Sunday features a business meeting at 12:30 p.m., followed by a spaghetti dinner.

All members are urged to attend. For more information, call Linda Outman at 734-4162 or Shirley Whitesell at 423-4267.

Gymkhana set at Buhl

BUHL — The Buhl Yashia Warriors, a local riding club, is sponsoring a gymkhana show at the Buhl Rodeo Arena Sunday.

Sign-up time is at 1:30 p.m. The competition starts at 2 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person per event, but there is no admission cost for viewers.

Fourteen total events will be scheduled, including pleasure class, horsemanship, cloveleaf barrels, pole bending and rescue race.

An all-round award will be given to the person who accumulates the most points in all competitions. Trophies and money awards will be given for each event. The competition is open to all interested.

Jerome will hear NFO aide

JEROME — Wednesday's guest speaker at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce noon meeting will be Steve Goodwin, Idaho director for the National Farmers Organization.

He will talk about the NFO and its activities, and interested persons are invited to attend, chamber president Ken Baugartner said.

Tour of historic homes in Boise slated Sunday

BOISE — A tour of historic homes in Boise will be held Sunday at the Harrison Boulevard area.

Open to the public, the tour will begin at noon and end at 5 p.m. The tour is sponsored by the Friends of the Bishop's House, a non profit organization.

The 1890 mansion, once doomed to be demolished, was given to the Idaho Historical Society and moved to state land near the old penitentiary. All proceeds from the tour will be donated for restoring the historic Bishop's House.

Many of the homes to be viewed feature stained glass windows, natural woodwork, ornate fireplaces and antique furniture. Visitors are urged to wear casual clothes and comfortable shoes.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and youths and \$1 for booklets.

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American League				National League				
By United	League Post	Standings	Headings	By United	League Post	Standings	Headings	
East	West	East	West	East	West	East	West	
New York Baltimore Boston Detroit Cleveland Milwaukee Toronto	Kansas City Chicago Minnesota California Oakland Seattle	Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Montreal New York	Los Angeles Cincinnati Houston San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Kansas City Philadelphia Cincinnati Houston San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Los Angeles Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Montreal New York	Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Montreal New York	Los Angeles Cincinnati Houston San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Kansas City Philadelphia Cincinnati Houston San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Los Angeles Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Montreal New York	Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Montreal New York	Los Angeles Cincinnati Houston San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Kansas City Philadelphia Cincinnati Houston San Francisco San Diego Atlanta Los Angeles Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Montreal New York	Philadelphia Pittsburgh Chicago St. Louis Montreal New York

Governor's Skipper takes

Brown Jug in straight heats

DELaware, Ohio (UPI) — The Governor's 1:56 1-5 in the opening heat bettered the previous mark for a three-year-old pacer of 1:56 2-5 on a half-mile track set by Keystone One a year ago at Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The Governor's two heat total of 3:52 4-5 also set a new world record.

Governor's Skipper, owned by the Ivanhoe Stables of Chicago and driven expertly by John Chapman, won the first heat of the \$150,000 Jug by 4-1/2 lengths in a world record time of 1:56 1-5 and came back to take the second heat by a length-and-three-quarters, only one-tenth of a second slower.

Crash, Governor's Skipper's top challenger driven by Billy Haughton, started from the number sixth slot in the first heat and never could quite catch the wimpling Meadow Skipper colt, although he made a valiant effort going three wide on the backstretch.

In the second heat, Governor's Skipper went the final quarter in 27 3-5, the fastest closing quarter-mile ever in the Jug.

Swan excited over Oakland showdown

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lynn Swann awaiting Sunday's visit by George Atkinson and the Oakland Raiders is as big like a youngster awaiting a visit from Santa Claus and his reindeer.

"He's on pins and needles. The only thing this game's going to prove is who's better Sunday," Swann said, trying to hide his excitement. "I really believe for us to go anywhere this season, we've got to be at least 5-1 in our division and win some outside of it. It's important to beat everyone... especially Oakland."

With that, his excitement got the best of him and he laughed out loud.

"And if I beat number forty three (Atkinson) a couple of times," Swann grinned, his mouth almost watering as he anticipated the "taste of victory," "it'll be like icing on the cake, like the foam on the beer."

"Oakland is the No. 1 thing on our minds right now," he said after the Steelers' Monday night victory over San Francisco. "We're going after them. We've got the greatest fans in the world on our side and come Sunday they're really going to let them know how we feel."

It was one year ago this month, when—the Steelers opened their 1976 season against the Raiders in Oakland, that wide receiver Swann suffered a concussion on a blow to the head from Atkinson during a pass play. It was the fourth concussion of Swann's life and the second

in two seasons at the hands of Oakland.

The incident precipitated a comment from Steelers Coach Chuck Noll that Atkinson was part of football's "criminal element." Atkinson fled and lost a \$5 million slander suit against the Steelers but Noll's testimony triggered a holdout and another threatened suit by his own All-Pro cornerback, Mel Blount. Noll testified, under questioning by several Steelers' attorneys that Atkinson was part of football's "criminal" list.

All that is behind Swann and the Raiders now, but not forgotten.

"I think George really has benefited from the trial," said Swann. "You know, George has been around awhile and has always been a good football player, but without a whole lot of recognition. What this did was give him exposure. Now everyone knows who George Atkinson is."

In an abrupt change of conversation, Swann pointed out that the "old college rah-rah" spirit was prevalent on the Steelers' sidelines during Monday night's game. He also even more again the Raiders.

"We had that old college spirit with us. You know, we all got excited, pumped up and could really feel it running through us. But Sunday — I'll tell you — I'm going to show a lot of emotion... especially in the end zone. And I do hope to

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Kimberly downs Wolves

CASTLEFORD — Kimberly High School varsity girls volleyball team beat the Castleford High School girls team 15-5 and 15-7.

In the junior varsity match, it was Kimberly over Castleford 15-13 in the first game, 15-7 in the second, and in the third, 15-11.

Buhl beats Gooding

GOODING — The Buhl volleyball team spotted Gooding the first game and then rallied to claim the decision Tuesday night.

Buhl lost the opener 15-15 and came back 15-2, 15-9. Gooding salvaged the Jaycee portion 15-11, 15-13.

Gooding entertains Twin Falls at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Bears' tackle out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears all-pro tackle Wally Chambers will have his right knee flushed and will miss Sunday's game at St. Louis, the Bears announced Thursday.

A team spokesman said Chambers will have the knee flushed Friday to clear it of any loose particles. He has been troubled by the sore knee since he injured it in the Pro Bowl game in Seattle last January. He underwent a similar flushing last winter.

Chambers is expected to return to practice Tuesday and could play Oct. 2 when Chicago hosts the New Orleans Saints.

"This will give him a chance to get over the pain and return to full strength sooner," Bears Coach Jack Pardee said. "There must be something in there that's causing the problem. It's no guarantee, but there's a good chance this can wash that little something away."

Saints lose receivers

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New Orleans Saints' coach Hank Stram said Thursday his squad would be without two of its top wide receivers for the second consecutive week against Detroit Sunday.

The Saints played without wide receivers Tinker Owens and Joe Parker in last week's season opener. Both will miss the game at Pontiac, Mich., Sunday.

However, Stram said Larry Burton, a world class sprinter in his third season, would make his first start against the Lions. Burton had a pulled hamstring and missed the season-opening loss to Green Bay last Sunday.

Quarterback Bobby Scott, out since the last week of preseason, has recovered from a bruised knee and will be available if needed to relieve starter Archie Manning. Stram said.

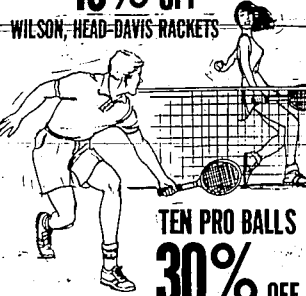
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New beginnings can be yours after you first get rid of the various duties you have agreed to do. To gain the greatest possible potential benefits, think in terms of extending activities in new directions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after some new goal of a personal nature and gain it. Later be with good friends and go to a new place. Find the right new outlet for better self-expression.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get work done early and then get into activities that bring you a better public image. You can advance quickly. Be sure to dress in very fine style.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to those with ideas different from your own and learn much from them. Your work keeps you busy, but when you finish, go out for some relaxation.

MEAN CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You feel piqued but all changes and you can have a fine time with those you like. Show that you are a person who has know-how.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what is expected of you by associates and then try to please them. A civic matter is better straightened out later. Be diplomatic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use more modern methods and finish work ahead of you and gain the right benefits from it. Have conversations with co-workers and get good results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan amusements for later on, but first finish regular tasks. Spend more time with mate. Loved one and be happier. Avoid a tendency to seek out persons radically different from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to spend much time at home and improve matters there. Wait until later in the day to look into some new interest. Entertain at home in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Update your thinking and get routines improved and derive greater benefits from them. Plan time for visiting friends and relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into practical affairs and improve your position in life considerably. Go to some business expert for advice you need when you are in doubt. Be wary of strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Remove stumbling blocks in the path of your progress and then sail along smoothly, gain aims easily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of chores early and then you free time for friends after lunch. Listen to what an advisor has to say confidentially for gaining some aim important to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much charm and ability at whatever is of a unique nature, so encourage this free thinking, early and there could be much success during lifetime. Be careful of diet here and don't force to eat whatever is not palatable to him or her.

PEANUTS

THIS BALL IS HISsing AT ME

MAYBE SOME OF THE AIR IS LEAKING OUT

NO, I THINK IT'S HISsing AT ME

THIS BALL HATES ME!

SHORT RIBS

IT IS TIME TO GIVE SIGNAL...

WHEN GIVING SIGNAL, PLEASE NOT TO USE...

MATING CALL OF VULTURE!

RICK O'SHAY

AND SAM IS OVER TALKING TO YOUR FATHER, RIGHT NOW, ABOUT A LOAN.

I THINK IT'S SO EXCITING, YOU AND SAM GOING INTO BUSINESS TOGETHER... AND YOU JUST ASKING ME TO GIVE YOU THE LOAN.

IT CAN'T BE... IT CAN'T BE HIM!

FAMILY CIRCUS

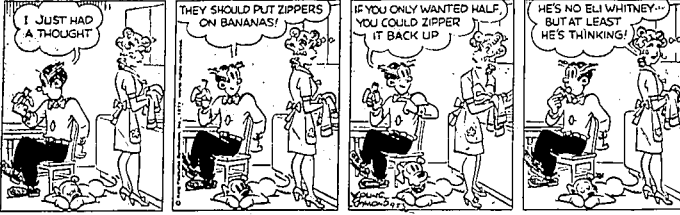
9-23

"Mommy won't be off the phone for a long while — she just changed ears."

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



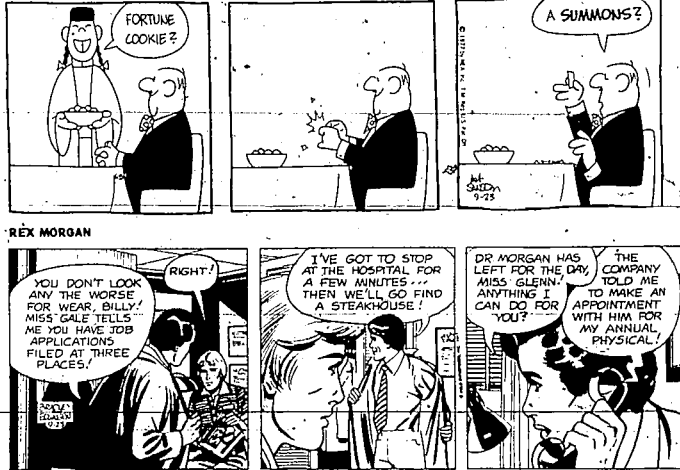
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



RÊX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A professor named Richard L. Garner once claimed that monkeys speak in a language that is closer to that of man than any other. He reported significant evidence that the language didn't agree. But Prof. Garner evidently wouldn't put up with the contradictions. He reportedly spent considerable time with a recording machine inside a cage of monkeys to prove his claim. Clearly, he cared.

Sir, if those new shoes won't take a decent shine, rub them down with the cut side of half a lemon, let them dry, then polish them to perfection, or prietear. That works.

There's no such thing as vintage sherry. Every batch is started with wine from ancient stocks. It's a little like sour dough bread that way.

Every tenth child is either a half of full orphan, bear in mind.

INSOMNIA

Question arises as to whether insomnia is an ailment of modern times. No, that can't be. The statement "I can sleep a wink" goes pretty far back. Historical footnotes indicate it was first said in Latin by Horace. Incidentally, the medicines claim the people who have the least trouble sleeping are men under 30 while those with the most trouble are women over 60.

Q. "If you unrolled a pound of spider web, how far would it reach?"

A. All the way around the earth at the equator.

Even as the webbed feet of the duck gives it natural swim flippers, so the spreading horned toes of the ruffled grouse give it natural snowshoes.

OYSTER SHELLS

When the old Greeks wanted to get rid of a politician, they didn't impeach by special prosecutor. It took 6,000 newts, written on oyster shells and cast into ballot boxes, to vote a scizzorbill out of the city. Greek work for oyster shell was ostracize. They oyster-shelled him. We say ostracize.

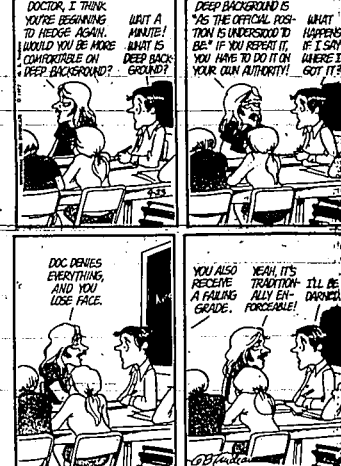
If you stand watch at a racetrack's payout window, you'll notice that men almost invariably scoop up the bills and shove them crumpled into pockets—in a highly temporary manner—while women stock the bills carefully and insert them into wallets with an air of permanence.

Did you eat 200 hamburgers last year? If not, you didn't keep up with the national average.

One foot of every six-and-a-half pounds of school lunch-room food is thrown out as garbage.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76686. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Vax
- 4 Blue
- 9 Lyricist
- 13 Mexican money (pl.)
- 14 Bucket
- 15 Inducement
- 16 Legitimate
- 17 Ring
- 18 Reduce in value
- 20 Tag of lace
- 22 Chinese currency
- 23 Indignation
- 26 DaVater's land
- 28 Harsh rule
- 29 Military school (abbr.)
- 30 Sas mammal
- 31 Shade tree
- 33 Wreath
- 34 Shame
- 35 Unfortunate
- 37 Coal hod
- 41 Blackhorn fruit
- 42 Building addition
- 43 Spots
- 45 Boy's book
- 46 Talking bird
- 48 Yank
- 49 Music buff's purchase
- 53 Physician's association (abbr.)
- 54 Take
- 55 Conspiracy tool
- 56 Quantity of coal
- 57 Through
- 58 Bourgeois
- 59 Stage of history
- 21 Euclid's forte
- 23 Slice
- 24 Doctor's helper (abbr.)
- 25 Full view
- 28 Common verb
- 32 Lighted
- 35 Mistreat
- 36 Woodchopper
- 38 165 Roman
- 39 Crescent shaped
- 40 Charm
- 41 Went past one's bedtime (2 wds.)
- 44 Gold Coast
- 46 Assault
- 47 Messdames (abbr.)
- 60 College degree (abbr.)
- 61 Knapsack
- 52 One (Fr.)

DOWN

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Evel free on bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorcycle stunt rider Evel Knievel was free on \$1,000 bail Thursday after he allegedly used a baseball bat to beat a television executive who recently wrote a book branding him "an alcoholic, a pill pusher and an immoral person."

Knievel was booked Wednesday night on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon



EVEL KNEIVEL
... ex-agent accuser

— the bat — after the alleged attack on Shelby Saltman, vice-president of the telecommunications division of 20th Century Fox, outside the studio's commissary earlier in the day.

Saltman, 46, was admitted to Los Angeles New Hospital for treatment of a compound fracture of the left arm and a broken right wrist.

Saltman, former publicist agent for Knievel, is the author of a recently published book, "Evel Knievel on Tour," which details the stuntman's unsuccessful attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered "skycycle" three years ago.

Saltman said Knievel and another man set upon him as he was walking to his office at the studio.

Saltman said the attack apparently stemmed from Knievel's dislike of Saltman's book.

Police said after receiving Saltman's crime report, officers spotted Knievel driving alone in the Van Nuys area.

The stuntman willingly followed them to the local police station, where he was questioned and then taken to the West Los Angeles station for formal booking.

He was ordered to appear in Municipal Court for arraignment next Wednesday.

Knievel issued a formal statement through his agent, Stan Resentfield, which did not talk about the attack, but rather Saltman's book.

"I felt the book was a personal insult to me, my friends ... The book tried to destroy my future and the image I have worked so hard to achieve with the young people of this country."

"He (Saltman) accused me of being an alcoholic, a pill pusher and an immoral person."

Pesticide handlers volunteer for test

DENVER (UPI) — Shell Chemical Co. said today 44 employees handling a pesticide linked to sterility in men had volunteered for fertility tests to determine whether they were affected by the poison stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

Shell spokesman Charles Burnett said tests results would be compared with those involving an additional 28 workers who had not been exposed to the chemical dibromochloro-propane, called DBCP.

He said DBCP, used to control worms in fields and lawns, had been produced by

Shell from 1955 through 1976. Burnett said 26,000 gallons of the pesticide were stored in five-gallon pails at the arsenal.

DBCP this summer was blamed for sterility of six workers employed by a California Occidental Chemical Co. plant. The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union asked the federal government to establish safe exposure levels for the poison.

Burnett said workers at the Arsenal had "no contact with the chemical since early spring when the pesticide was returned to the plant for reprocessing. The cans are being stored in the warehouse."

Tainted diet aid called in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration today announced the nationwide recall of thousands of bottles of possibly contaminated pre-digested liquid protein, the popular product widely used in weight loss diets.

The agency said 12,500 gallons of the product in pint and quart bottles manufactured by the Peer Park Corp., Hockessin, N.J., were being recalled by the company which packaged them, Buffalo Laboratories, Inc., Paterson, N.J.

The recall is a "class 3" action, the lowest priority recall, the FDA recalls, where the agency places products which are "not likely to cause adverse health consequences."

The FDA cited bacterial contamination as well as an abnormal level of nitrites and "uncontrolled pH levels" as the reason for the recall, which it said is continuing.

The labels involved include GLO-Liquid Protein (Med. Sales Associates Inc.); Ideal Weight Liquid Protein (FOI Ltd.); Hudson Liquid Protein (Hudson Pharmaceutical Corp.); Slim-Fast Protein Power Diet (Solar Nutritionals Inc.); Rock Honey's Mr. Yagwerse, Terry's Miss Universe Liquid Protein (Mr. Universe Super Energy Products); P.L.P. Liquid Protein (All Natural Sales and Service Co.); Nu-Paramino Liquid Protein (Lampar Co.); as well as various other distributors in labeled and unlabeled bottles.

Almanac

In 1926, Jack Dempsey lost his heavyweight boxing championship to Gene Tunney in a so-called "long count" fight in Philadelphia.

In 1950, Congress adopted the U.S. Internal Security Act, providing for registration of Communists. Communist registration later was ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1974, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy said he would not seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and would not accept a draft.

A thought for the day: American naval hero John Paul Jones declared during a battle with British forces in 1779, "I have just begun to fight."

United Press International, Today is Friday, Sept. 23, the 266th day of 1977 with 99 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The sporting stars are Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Mars and Venus.

There are no evening stars. These born in this date are under the sign of Libra.

Actor Walter Pidgeon was born (in Canada) on Sept. 23, 1898.

On this day in history:

In 1779, the USS Bonhomme Richard, commanded by American naval hero John Paul Jones, defeated the British frigate Serpentine in a battle off the coast of Scotland.

GLIDER RIDES & INSTRUCTION

Condor Sky Sailing
The Airport in Halley
DAILY 10:00 'til SUNSET
788-3054

Featuring Schweizer 2-32
Will hold pilot & 2 passengers.
For further information contact:
S.V. Sports Center or
CONDOR Sky Sailing.

LOW, LOW PRICES!! TO PREPARE FOR WINTER TIME!

THINK MICHELIN FIRST. YOU CAN AFFORD RADIALS, YOU CAN AFFORD MICHELIN.

AS LOW AS \$59.17 PLUS 1.77 FET

MICHELIN IS THE ORIGINAL STEEL-BELTED RADIAL, INTRODUCED IN 1948. THE FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS OF SATISFIED DRIVERS. JOIN THE MOVE TO MICHELIN... IT'S ALL THE TIRE YOUR MONEY CAN BUY!

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

202 4th AVENUE WEST (Truck Lane) Twin Falls 733-1464

IT'S E-A-S-Y TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD! ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
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- SELECTED OFFERS**
007 Jobs of Interest
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017 Business Opportunities
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040 Cemetery Lots
042 Vacation Property
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045 Mobile Homes For Sale
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095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
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170 Autos - Pontiac
172 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
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- MERCHANDISE**
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
070 Wanted To Buy
071 Shoes and Clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical Instruments
077 Radio, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Garage Rentals
087 Plants & Trees
088 Good Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

- 111 Flights**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS—Weddings, Funerals, all occasions, for less. Deliveries. 545 Sparks. 734-2071.
- 112 Lost & Found**
LOST: Salesman two wheel handcart. In Vicinity Woodstone Retirement Center. Reward offered. 734-5424.
STRAYED OR STOLEN 2-year-old Doberman Pinscher, black and red, from 1000 Sunlight Blvd., Saturday night. Named "Arch." Reward. 734-5900, or 733-1726.
FOUND Female golden Lab bird dog — found in Hollister area. 734-6310 after 5 p.m.
LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel, vicinity 10th Ave. North, Maple Valley, 734-7099 after 5 p.m. Reward.
FOUND BLACK MALE PUPPY (black to black), short hair, white on nose and white stripe under chin down to chest. Found at Shephard and Fourth in front of Methodist Church. Call 733-5562.
- 113 Special Notices**
A REWARD offered to person who found a black brief case lost in the northwest part of Twin Falls. Phone 733-9297. Or contact owner at 195 Washington Ln.
- 114 Special Notices**
RAINBOW girls will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 734-5461.
PRIVATE ROOMS, homey atmosphere, 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.
DON'T TOUCH those drops; let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it, all we take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service, in Twin Falls, Filer and Burli. Phone 543-5582.
- 115 Special Notices**
HOKY CARPET Sweeping, Happpiness is a Hoky. Happpiness 733-6208 or 834-5045.
HOME AND CARE for 'elderly' widows near the city center, across from City Park. Private or semi-private rooms. Call 733-2913.
CHRISTMAS BROCHURE (45¢). Gift albums, (sample \$5.00). 1500 Catalog items (130¢) returned. Catalogs, 883 West 100 North, Sandy, Utah 84070.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL 733-8300
MURKIN MILLS 423-4490 Barbara Hoppie 543-4055 For Est. Nos. 934-8270 Mary Jane Olson, 423-5749 Cheryl Adams, 868-2556 Mackie Patrick, 734-5843

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS . . .

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.90

★★★★★

For Fast Results Put Your Ad in the Classifieds 733-0931

★★★★★

007 Jobs of Interest

HONEST, reliable, person, who can meet people and make friends for our business. Car helpful. Opening for 1 man and 1 woman with opportunity to earn \$200 a week. Call 733-5619.

MILKER WANTED, Contact Magic Valley Dairy, 943-4526.

HELP WANTED for new billiard business in Twin Falls. Waitresses and bartenders. Interviews September 26. Contact Ralph Beatty at the Holiday Inn.

NEED MAN to work on ground for tree service. Drivers license and chain saw experience necessary. Pay is \$3.00 per hour. Call evenings 733-6005.

FOR MEN or women who are now making \$150 to \$200 a week, we have the answer. Sell for us. No experience necessary. Car helpful. Must be ambitious and willing to learn. This will be a permanent position with a large company. Interviews will be made by calling 733-5619 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock noon.

NOW taking applications for operator, and general maintenance. Interviews at 100 Canyon Street.

SPUD TRUCK DRIVER WANTED. Call 734-5340.

HELP WANTED AT Upperwater Cafeteria. Must be good at making change. 4 to 11 shift. 324-5861.

AMBITIOUS Diesel drivers wanted. Minimum age 25 years. Call 834-5070 evenings.

EXPANDING SALES force, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary \$8,000 a year. Training program. Metropolitan Life, 733-7900. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RETURNED MISSIONARY young person with some sales experience desiring to earn \$150 a month working for local travel necessary. For interview call Bob 733-6324.

WANTED MAN to milk on large dairy farm. Excellent wages, must have experience and references. No drinkers. 678-2907-Burley.

WANTED Unemployed lady to work part time in retail shop. Experience helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 1072, Twin Falls.

PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or evenings and 1/2 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$4.25 per hour with guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

HOME WORKERS wanted: Stuff our envelopes with our letters, and pre-addressed pre-laminated envelopes for cents each. Send a self-addressed self-stamped envelope for details. P.O. Box 111, Wadswick, 442 Buckingham, T.F.

MANAGER WANTED: Apply at store, 366 Washington or call 733-9697.

GUYS & GALS wanted to work full time automotive detail shop. Full time. Call 734-6275.

MILKER WANTED: Good, dry, no housing. Call 326-5904, Filer, Idaho.

NOW HIRING Waitresses full time days. Country Kitchen 734-1800.

WANTED professionally qualified and licensed physical therapist. One who is willing to cooperate independently. Write Box 154 of Times-News.

WANTED Master person with some electrical and welding experience. Call for an application. 733-5562.

HOMEMAKERS: Choose your own hours, earn \$5 to \$6 per hour. Have fun and meet people teaching "Hobby Craft" to an average person. Advancement Opportunity. Call Collet, 828-2383, 788-4293, 352-4422, 491-2562.

WAITRESSES Wanted. Lodging provided. Call 645-2456, Ask for Beverly.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER house cleaning and caring for 3 children, 1 infant, 2 in school. 12 to 24 days off. Good opportunity for mature person. 922-2961 call mornings only.

K96 RADIO

Needs 20 Telephone people for local Advertising Program. Apply Immediately at 352 Second Avenue East, Between 9 and 5

Red Steer

Tired of the same old rut? Why not come and grow with us? We are a regional fast food restaurant company in the northwest offering career opportunities in restaurant management or supervision, personal growth and development, competitive salaries and excellent benefits.

Contact: Red Steer Drive-In
Mike Hellenberger
215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

WANTED

Part-time photographic lab assistant work includes developing black and white films, making halftone prints, cleaning processing equipment, and misc. other duties. Work hours are Monday and Tuesday morning and Monday through Friday in the late afternoon to early evening. Job involves approximately 30 hours per week. Prefer male or female with some photographic background. Salary will depend on individual hired. For more information call the Times-News, 733-0931/Ext. 60 between 1:00 and 4:30 P.M.



"THAT ROAD HOG YOU JUST PASSED TURNED ON A BIG, RED LIGHT."

152 Autos - Ford
1970 MP G. Pinto Station wagon for sale. Call 324-8971.

1976 FORD Granada, 20,000 miles. Four-door sedan, 8 cylinder, 2 speed automatic shift, very sharp. 733-3266 or 733-4013.

1973 MUSTANG MACH I, 351 C engine, air conditioning, bucket seats, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition. 328-4058 after 8:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Courier very good. 318 miles, \$1900 or best offer. Call 343-6235.

1976 MUSTANG MARK I, with 351 ci v8 engine, and hard 4 speed, \$1100 cash limit 734-3677 after 3:00.

1972 FORD RANCHERO 500 351 C.V. Hatch, new paint, excellent condition. Phone 733-3829 after 8:00 p.m.

155 Autos - Mercury
1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR, \$150 733-3931.

1976 MERCURY STATION WAGON, Montego Villager, AM, loaded with extras. Must see. Call 543-5528.

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door hardtop, air conditioning, low miles, extra clean. 734-7627.

1973 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop, real nice. \$1950. \$150 733-3931.

1977 MONARCH, 2-door AM-FM cassette, cruise control and air. 733-9327.

1966 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 302 V8 engine, 2 door, good condition. Call 733-2925.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO good condition, with all accessories. \$2995. 733-2477 days, 734-6032 nights.

1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme, Swept rear, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chromas, power steering, power brakes. Brand new engine - Guaranteed. 733-9977 or 733-8667.

BEAUTIFUL CRANBERRY 1972 Torino in a 2 door, a 6 speed, air conditioning and windows. Cruise control, tape deck, rear defogger, excellent condition. 733-5522.

158 Autos - Oldsmobile
1968 DELMONTE 88 Oldsmobile, two door, excellent running engine, new tires. \$600. 734-4704 after 8:00.

170 Autos - Pontiac
1960 PONTIAC Silverdome, good condition. *200 P# - no 324-8921.

1964 4-DOOR Catalina Pontiac. Power steering, power brakes, real good tires, runs well. \$300. Call 733-2051.

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac with extra, excellent running, \$375. 734-4122.

1972 PONTIAC Granville, air conditioning, vinyl top, automatic transmission. \$1795. 734-2620 after 5.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Fully loaded. 825-5651.

172 Autos - Plymouth
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 318 V8 good gas mileage and condition. Air, power steering and brakes. \$695. 866-7457.

FOR SALE: 1971 Plymouth Scamp two door, excellent condition. \$900. 734-5160 before 5 or 734-4197 after 5.

1976 PLYMOUTH SALON. New steel belted radials, air conditioning, power steering, full steering wheel. Titled and insured. CB included, vinyl upholstery. Excellent condition. Call 734-7211.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 7 door, good mileage, \$950. 655-4131.

STATION Wagon, 9 passenger, 1970 Plymouth, Sport, 4 door. One owner. Excellent condition. Complete service record available. 336-2172.

175 Auto Dealers
Sell your car with a classified ad. Just call 733-9931 and we'll help you.

175 Auto Dealers
Sell all those unwanted items with a classified. Call 733-9931 Today.

175 Auto Dealers
THESE CARS ARE GOOD TO THE WHEELS. THESE DEALERS DON'T WANT YOU TO BUY THEM. WE'RE OFFERING THEM TO THE PUBLIC AT THE PRICE OF THE WHOLESALE MARKET.

1973 LTD, shiny, low miles. \$1800

1974 SATURN, shiny, low miles. \$1425

1974 BUICK WAGON, 2 door, 120 miles. \$2200

HUNTER'S - The Under Sellers
522 Addison Ave. W.

175 Auto Dealers
1968 DELMONTE 88 Oldsmobile, two door, excellent running engine, new tires. \$600. 734-4704 after 8:00.

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1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Fully loaded. 825-5651.

158 Autos - Chevrolet
1972 VEGA GT, low mileage, excellent condition, will sacrifice. \$600. Average retail \$1200. Call 734-6975 days, 734-4122 evenings.

160 Autos - Dodge
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