

Compromise may bring new impasse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise natural gas pricing plan promised to end the Senate's nine-day filibuster today, but threatened to start another.

Filibuster leaders Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and James Abourezk, D-S.D., said they would vote for the compromise "with reluctance, but we are interested in ending the impasse."

Abourezk warned if senators wanting deregulation of gas prices push their cause toward, the filibuster will resume.

But, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska,

assistant Republican leader, warned that the compromise "is subject to the same amendment procedure but from a different quarter — from those of us who want deregulation."

This held out the threat that forces for deregulation could themselves use the amendment process to filibuster if they get no further concessions.

The man in the middle, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters the compromise makes much more gas eligible for the

highest allowed price. That brings support from some senators who want "an acceptable definition of new gas," he said.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said the compromise fashioned by Byrd around a proposal by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., "may well give us the worst of both worlds: high price and no incentive, the price but not the product."

"I don't really think we have found the key," Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., said. "I continue to oppose it on principle."

said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex. Byrd's plan announced late Wednesday night after 36 hours of almost continuous session stopped the "people's filibuster."

After 100 roll calls in nine days, long enough for senators to get some sleep.

Senators welcomed their night's sleep — at least two got a head start by dozing off in their chairs during Wednesday night's debate.

Metzenbaum noted he and Abourezk were not party to the agreement — worked out primarily by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-

Wash., during a long day of haggling with colleagues from gas-producing states — but said "we wouldn't necessarily stand in its way."

Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., a sponsor of measures to deregulate new gas prices immediately or at least keep them regulated at a higher price than the Carter administration wants, urged colleagues to defeat the compromise.

In a test of sentiment last week, the Senate voted 52-46 against killing a move for immediate deregulation of newly

discovered onshore gas.

Backers of the agreement apparently felt the necessary four votes would switch from the deregulation side — faced with a threatened presidential veto of the bill — to the Jackson camp, which keeps federal controls on new gas prices, but at a higher level than the filibusterers want.

The administration proposal called for extending controls to currently unregulated intrastate gas but raising the price ceiling from the current \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75.

Red ink swamps farmers

Threat or plea?

SALMON — The Bureau of Land Management is threatening to shoot more than 140 wild horses, but the motive behind the threat is not nearly so grisly as it sounds.

BLM officials hope a well-publicized threat will make the shootings unnecessary.

A BLM spokesman thinks this is the reason for the announcement from Vale, Ore., indicating more than 140 stallions may be shot there by snowfall if they are not adopted.

The same threatening procedure was used in Nevada last year, the spokesman said, and a man soon showed up with two semi trucks and took all the horses.

No wild horses are being rounded up this year in the Salmon district. There are an estimated 600 head in the Challis area. Plans to round them up in the spring of 1978 were halted by court action.

Weather



Clearing Friday, cooler —Page 10

Magic Valley

CANYON RIM: Developers may soon be building houses on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. Page 17.

BEAN MARKET: Experts warn the bean market turn-around may be temporary. Page 17.

Sports



Ali set for bout tonight —Page 21

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Eminently interesting

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Would you live in a town named Emanon — no name spelled backwards? Someone thought that would be an appropriate title for a Mountain View, a town near Casper seeking a new appellation. Organizers have offered \$25 for the person suggesting the name that gets chosen during a community vote Oct. 11. Other possibilities submitted thus far include Unedeed Mayor, Cow Chip, 8-Ball, Watergate, Thanks, and Sage Glen.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

JEROME — One out of three of the nation's farmers could go under next spring due to low farm commodity prices of the past two years, a National Farmers' Organization (NFO) official says.

"The seriousness of what is happening in rural America is due to low prices of farm products," Steve Goodwin, national director for the NFO in Idaho, told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Goodwin cited several studies of banking institutions made recently in midwestern states. The studies indicate at least a third of the farmers who borrow at those banks are in financial trouble and may not be able to secure financing next year.

He warned Jerome businessmen they might not be able to collect all the outstanding debts they have in their accounts-receivable books should a substantial number of local farmers be forced to take current commodity prices for their produce.

One survey of 400 midwestern bankers indicated about one-third of the farmers borrowing from those banks will be forced to refinance loans made this year and will have to borrow on assets to do it.

"There has been no profit in agriculture since 1950 except for 1973 and 1974," Goodwin told businessmen at the luncheon meeting. "That means the money going through your businesses has been borrowed money."

He said farmers have recently been forced to borrow on inflated land values in order to keep going from year to year and now those high land prices are beginning to fall.

"There are more sellers now than there are buyers," Goodwin explained. "That means land prices will go down."

"If 30 per cent of America's farmers are forced out of business, what will that do to prices of farm equipment at farm sales and land prices?" Goodwin queried his audience.

He said bankers could secure their loans, but merchants may not get the money they think they have coming from farmers who do business at their stores.

"It's impossible to pay off debts with borrowed money," he added. "There must be a profit in agriculture so farmers' debts can be repaid."

Goodwin told the businessmen the NFO is working toward a solution to low farm commodity prices and to helping farmers get parity for their efforts on the farm.

"How many of you would stay in business very long if you allowed buyers to set their own prices on your merchandise?" Goodwin asked. "Well, that's what farmers do."

"The only solution to that situation is for the farmers to organize," Goodwin said. He said farmers needed to band together with their products in order to force buyers to pay the prices farmers need in order to survive.

(Continued on p. 2)



Why are these men here?

They're out here to p. 24

Action coming

A CAMERAMAN watches as director Mike Hoover, top center, instructs Rick Ridgeway, wearing cowboy hat, and another actor in a scene from a forthcoming episode of "Sledman," a made-for-television movie set in Sun Valley. Other actors look on at left, out of the camera's range.

Farm supports rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today signed into law higher support prices for the nation's grain farmers and changes in the multibillion dollar food stamp program for the poor.

The \$11.5 billion compromise measure included crop supports higher than the White House wanted, but it also implemented Carter administration reforms in the \$5.6 billion food stamp program.

The food stamp changes will enable an additional 3 million persons to enter the program by dropping the requirement that participants first buy stamps for cash. Tighter eligibility requirements are expected to weed out 1.5 million of the current 16.2 million participants.

Target prices for the 1977 wheat crop jump to \$2.90 a bushel while the loan rate goes to \$2.25 a bushel. This is expected to trigger a record \$1.2 billion in support payments for this year's wheat crop.

The corn target price and loan rate will be \$2.4 a bushel for this year's crop, with more modest increases in price and income support rates for other feed grains, rice and cotton.

The target price for farmers' crops is activated only if the market price for a commodity slips below the specified level. Then the government would make up the difference to the farmer.

The farm programs in the legislation are expected to cost no more than \$4.4 billion a year in government costs through 1981. Actual spending could be higher, however, depending on the weather in the United States and other major crop exporting nations.

Carter initially had threatened to veto the legislation as too costly.

The legislation, hammered out in a House-Senate conference committee, cleared the Senate by a 63-9 vote Sept. 9, and the House by a 283-107 vote Sept. 16.

The changes in the food stamp program are the first major modifications since the program was spawned in 1964 at the height of Lyndon Johnson's Vreat Society.

Other provisions call for expanded research programs in solar energy and human nutrition and the "food for peace" foreign aid program. The food stamp section of the bill extends the program for four years.

Officials pay plant visit

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though the city manager had demanded state officials get permission from him to visit the city's sewage plant, a state environmentalist and state assistant attorney general visited the plant Monday without permission.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant attorney general, confirmed today he visited the plant Monday with Alex Schaefer, state environmentalist, who went there to take samples of plant waste and looked at plant records.

State officials said earlier they need to visit the plant on a regular basis without "unwarranted interference" from city officials.

However, earlier this month, Schaefer was denied access to plant buildings and records because he did not get permission for his visit from city officials.

City Manager Jean Millar said earlier he was not allowing state officials to stop the plant without his permission to stop the flow of unauthorized information from the

plant. State officials warned they were considering legal action.

After Monday's visit, Wallace and Schaefer returned to City Hall to visit Millar, Wallace said.

During the 1½-hour discussion Monday, both sides discussed their differences on what type of permission was necessary for state officials to visit the plant, Wallace said.

Millar said this morning he planned no reprisals against the state. Wallace said state officials "at the moment" were no longer considering legal action against the city on the controversy over plant access.

However, Orlando Dalke, state health and welfare department official, said this morning no decision had been made on a health department in-house recommendation which called for the city to be allowed two months to correct problems or face administrative penalties.

The plant has been expelling pollutants into the Snake River at levels exceeding Environmental Protection Agency standards off and on since April, 1976.

Bell says House vote not needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to objections by liberal Reagan and other conservative Democrats, Attorney General Griffin Bell told Congress today the Panama canal treaties do not require approval by the House.

Critics of the treaties which would turn over the waterway to Panama by the year 2000 are claiming the House of Representatives, as well as the Senate, must approve the transfer.

Bell, contending that only Senate ratification is necessary, drew on precedents going back to the 1800s, contending that the Convention following the Revolutionary War and the 19th century Indian Treaties to nullify his position.

"The text of the Constitution," Bell told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "and its history thus support the proposition that a treaty disposing of the territory and property belonging to the United States can be self-executing."

Bell's position was supported by the State Department's legal adviser, Herbert Hansell.

Reagan and other critics of the treaties argue that Article 4 of the Constitution requires the House vote on any measure that involves disposing of federal property.

Reagan told a Senate subcommittee Sept. 8: "Careful examination of legal cases as well as historical precedent leads me to the inevitable conclusion that Congress (both House and Senate) does not have exclusive power and that implementing legislation will be needed in the case of the Panama Canal treaties."

Treaty critics are seeking to involve the House in approving the Panama Canal treaties in hopes they might rally sufficient supporters there to block the transfer of the canal.

"The record shows," the State Department legal adviser counters, "instances where transfers of territory and other property have been made by, or pursuant to, treaties alone, and instances where treaties or executive

agreements disposing of property belonging to the United States have been concluded pursuant to, or contingent upon, congressional authorization."

The administration is arguing there is no clear role for the House in ratifying the pacts, and plenty of instances where the House has never claimed a role.

In any event, officials say, the House will have a major part to play in passing implementing legislation to replace the present Panama Canal Company with a new U.S.-Panamanian Canal Commission, to raise tolls, and finally dispose of other bits of U.S. property.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., added to the constitutional debate Monday when he relayed the suggestion of a constituent that the American people as a whole should vote to approve or reject the treaties.

Panamanian procedure calls for a plebiscite on the treaties Oct. 23.

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SEN. HENRY JACKSON, D-WASH., STRETCHES OUT FOR A CATNAP IN AN ANTEROOM ... as US. Senate grinds through filibuster on energy measures

Some income taxes may vanish

© Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — A sweeping tax-reform proposal now on President Carter's desk would eliminate federal income taxes for a family of four earning roughly as much as \$9,500 a year.

Administration sources said a married couple with annual income of up to \$7,500 and a single person earning up to \$5,500 also would be freed from federal income taxes. Under current law, those at approximately the proposed tax-cutoff levels pay between \$30 and \$360 a year in income taxes.

In addition, the tax package now awaiting a decision by Carter, would provide sizable tax cuts for families earning up to \$25,000 annually through an across-the-board rate reduction and a new tax credit in lieu of the current personal exemption.

Sources said the only families likely to be hurt under the proposal are those who claim huge itemized deductions or whose income is largely capital gains. The plan would eliminate the preferential tax treatment on gains from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets

and would curtail or abolish many income tax deductions.

Over-all, the proposal also is favorable to business, which would receive a rate reduction as well as a more generous investment tax credit, while losing some existing tax breaks. In addition, the package would cut taxes on corporate dividends, as the business community argued necessary to stimulate capital investment.

The wide-ranging tax proposal is detailed in a memorandum sent to Carter last week by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, White House adviser Stuart E. Eizenstat and Charles L. Schultz, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. Carter is expected to meet with the long-awaited tax package a week or so later.

Although months of intensive discussions and negotiations failed to produce unanimity of a few major issues, Carter's top tax advisers are in accord on most key elements of the plan.

Major components of the tax proposal include:

- A general reduction of individual tax rates with the maximum rate lowered from 70 per cent to 50 per cent and the minimum cut from 14 per cent to 10 per cent.
- A new \$250-per-person tax credit to replace the existing \$750 personal exemption and \$35-per-person credit. Liberals have been pushing the credit for years because it is more beneficial to low-income families than the \$750 deduction, which increases in value as tax rates go up and therefore most helps those in the highest tax brackets.
- No change in the existing \$3,200 standard deduction for

married couples and \$2,800 write-off for single persons.

- An end to the special tax treatment accorded capital gains from the sale of stock, real estate and other assets. The full amount of the gain, instead of half as under present law, would be taxed at regular rates.
- A \$10,000 annual limit on the deduction for home mortgage interest, a change that wouldn't affect many homeowners. The ceiling would not include property taxes, which would remain fully deductible.
- Abolition of tax deductions for yacht, golf, dining and country club memberships.
- A limit on the deduction for "expense account" and other executive lunches and dinners to one-half the cost of the meal. Some are pushing to further restrict the writeoff by limiting it to the lesser of one-half the cost of the meal or \$15 per person.

Among the unproposed issues is whether to tax current tax-free Social Security and unemployment benefits received by persons with income above a certain level.

Terrorists free 5, hold 151 hostages

DHACA, Bangladesh (UPI) — Heavily armed Japanese terrorists today freed five hostages, including two Americans, but threatened to kill 60 other persons aboard a hijacked jetliner unless Japan met their deadline for freeing nine fellow terrorists and paying \$6 million ransom.

The Japanese government reneged on its promise to meet their demands.

Officials identified the freed Americans as M.A. Krueger, a 30-year-old businessman, and Mrs. Walter Karabian, 28, whose screen name is Carole Wells. She was said to have acted in the movie "Funny Girl."

Nine Americans remained hostage aboard the Japan Air Lines DC-8.

"It was a terrible experience," a crying and shaking Miss Wells told reporters.

The Japanese justice ministry, meanwhile, officially informed the various prisons and detention houses holding the nine prisoners of its plan to re-lease them, according to Kyodo News Service.

A Japanese government spokesman in Tokyo said the cabinet was holding an emergency meeting tonight to decide on the timing and method of delivery of the nine prisoners and \$6 million demanded by the hijackers.

Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said he finally agreed to accede to the hijackers' demands because "human life is more precious than the earth."

The guerrillas threatened to launch a terrorist campaign on a "global scale" if the

terrorist group wants my release," Omura was quoted as saying by his lawyer. "I have a different ideology from them. I am not suited to militaristic institutions like theirs. I have no intention of going to Dacca."

The lawyer, Takeshi Matsumoto, said he met with Omura at the Kyoto prison where he is being held on charges of slating the explosives control law and forging a passport.

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Brazilian defends high coffee price

LONDON (UPI) — Brazil made a fighting defense of the high price of coffee today and urged new measures to keep it high.

Dr. Camillo Calazans, president of the Brazilian Coffee Institute and perhaps the most powerful single man in the coffee world, rejected calls for a coffee price freeze and warned of an acute shortage to come.

"The situation, regarding disposable coffee is even more serious now than it was a year ago," Calazans told the International Coffee Council.

Brazil's reserve stocks, which have slaved off shortages for the past 15 years, are now exhausted, he said.

"There do not exist, for practical purposes, coffee stocks in Brazil," he said.

"And since coffee trees mature so slowly, there is no way to produce more coffee quickly enough to cover the deficit of next year's crop."

"Furthermore, the cycle of frosts in Brazil indicates that next year will be one of extreme danger, with a high probability of another crop-killing frost," Calazans said.

He gave strong support to a Mexican proposal for a system of world stocks to stabilize coffee's price and rejected the plea Colombia made Monday

to cut coffee prices to "suit the man in the street."

Calazans' statement dominated today's session of the 66th annual council. Its annual meeting, reviewing operation of the International Coffee Agreement's first year, ends Friday.

Some other producer nations voiced support for Brazil's tough line. One of two echoed Calazans' demand that "the price of coffee must always be at a parity with the prices of industrial goods" — a recurrent producer demand for linking the two.

Consumer nations tended to view Calazans' statement as a recital of familiar producer warnings.

"Saying these things won't produce any more coffee and won't produce any less coffee," one consumer delegate said after the closed-door meeting.

Calazans presented figures to show that U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates of world coffee production "have been, to use a polite adjective, optimistic, year after year."

During the last 15 years, he said, coffee exports have exceeded production by 65 million bags — the standard coffee trade measurement, each bag containing 70-85 lbs (132 pounds).

Guard free on bond

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A woman prison guard accused of setting free a federal prisoner with whom she was having a love affair has been released on \$10,000 bond.

Norma Jean Spearman, 30, was released Wednesday after her mother used her two homes as security for the bond.

The FBI arrested Miss Spearman Monday on charges of conspiracy and aiding and abetting the escape of Roy Madison Stripes, 40, who was serving to life in the Metropolitan Correction Center.

Spearman escaped Saturday with Miss Spearman's two agents said, and he was "supposed to have contacted her after the escape, but did not appear."

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Third of farmers may go bankrupt

(Continued from p. 1)

That is what the NFO is trying to do for farmers, according to Goodwin. The organization is attempting to organize farmers to pool their resources and bargain collectively for better prices in cooperation with the cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

"Farmers have been brainwashed, misled and a lot of other things," Goodwin told the group.

Now the NFO is taking positive measures to give a farmer bargaining members to help set prices, he said. The group has lowered its membership requirements to one-year stints instead of three-year membership requirements for new mem-

bers, he said.

"You people can help, too," Goodwin said. He asked local businessmen to encourage farmers to get organized in order to help get themselves out of the economic condition facing them.

Local businessmen can buy certificates of support for \$75 to show they support NFO policies.

Goodwin decried efforts of striking farmers in Colorado and other states as a "bona fide effort," but not an organized one.

He said a strike might bring prices up temporarily, but once the prices have been brought up, some kind of organization is needed to keep them up.

Times-News

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Limited Concorde landings approved

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled today that the Anglo-French Concorde Supersonic Transport can operate at Kennedy Airport on a limited basis.

The three-judge court ruled the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey retains the power to establish "reasonable noise and vibration standards that may have the effect of authorizing, limiting or barring the use of JFK by SSTs."

The appellate court upheld

the ruling by District Judge Milton Pollack in August when he lifted the PA's 18-month-old ban on SST trial operations at Kennedy.

The latest ruling in the long dispute is expected to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court for a final decision.

In authorizing the Concorde try-out the court said, "We have asked no more of the Port Authority than that it meet its heavy responsibility by adopting a fair noise rule within a reasonable period of time."

JEFF STOKER

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PREVIEW

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Lebanon ceasefire holds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese army is gearing up to turn a shaky ceasefire in the south into a permanent peace. But diplomats say the army had better move quickly because the opposing factions are still "eyeball to eyeball."

The U.S.-mediated ceasefire held for a fourth day today between Israeli-backed Lebanese rightists and joint Palestinian leftist forces, although Palestinians fired on two Israeli war jets Wednesday.

The key to changing the

truce into real peace was held by Army chief Gen. Victor Khoury, in charge of rebuilding a 17,000-man army that disintegrated during the 19-month civil war.

Helicopters swooped low over Beirut Wednesday, dropping pink leaflets appealing to all Lebanese to enlist in the new army — to be equipped with \$100 million worth of aid the United States has promised over the next three years.

Sources close to Khoury say

the general is hesitant about dispatching a major portion of the 1,000 to 1,200 soldiers slated to police the south until he is absolutely certain the ceasefire will hold.

But a senior diplomat in Beirut said it was imperative to send at least advance military units southward "within five to seven days.... You've got the rightists and the Palestinians down there eyeball to eyeball."

At some points along the main southeast battle area, the rightists and Palestinians face

each other from positions less than 100 yards apart.

Palestinian gunners outside the town of Nabatiyeh, some nine miles north of the Israeli border, fired sporadically on two Israeli warjets that screamed high over the area, witnesses said.

The twin jets, apparently U.S.-built Phantoms, soared once above the town without drawing fire, but on their second pass the Palestinians opened up with anti-aircraft weapons.

World

Liberals' rebellion fails

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — The Liberal Party has crushed a rebellion by hardliners who want more concessions from Prime Minister James Callaghan in exchange for keeping him in power.

The 1,500 delegates to the annual convention of the party — the third largest in parliament — voted Wednesday 716,385 against a proposal to break a pact that

keeps Callaghan's minority Labor government in office.

The agreement last March between Liberal leader David Steel and Callaghan provided that the 13 Liberal members of parliament will not vote against Labor — thereby toppling it — so long as Callaghan consults the Liberals on all major policy issues.

Cambodia chief in Peking

HONG KONG (UPI) — The leader of Cambodia's shadowy government is in Peking for a rare public appearance aimed at improving his country's "unbreakable and everlasting" friendship with China.

Prime Minister Pol Pot, in what is believed to be his first visit abroad since the end of the Indochina war two years ago, was given a rousing welcome by the entire Chinese hierarchy and 100,000 people on his arrival Wednesday.

In addition to Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng, four party vice chairmen including Teng Hsiao-ping attended a welcoming banquet. Diplomats could not recall a similar leadership turnout for any foreign visitor.

The official New China News Agency said the tens of thousands of workers "filled with joy," swarmed the airport and highway "thaw-Pol-Pot's motorcade" traveled en route to the official guest house.

Malaysia crash probe starts

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Japanese and Malaysian investigation teams scoured the hillside today where a Japan Air Lines jetliner crashed, killing 33 persons, including two Americans.

The plane, carrying 79 persons on a flight from Tokyo to Singapore via Hong Kong and Kuala Lumpur, crashed into the hillside Tuesday while trying to land at the

Subang International Airport five miles away.

Officials said two of the five American passengers were killed — John C. Linker, 33, a former employee of the Chase Manhattan Bank Branch in Hong Kong, and Robert Nelson Burkhardt, 50, whose hometown was not immediately known.

Peaceful reunion

Korea aim

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Foreign Minister Ho Dam, the highest North Korean official ever to visit America, says his government has no intention to invade South Korea and hopes to reunify the peninsula by peaceful means.

Ho Dam, in an exclusive interview with UPI Wednesday, strongly indicated North Korea's wish to improve relations with Washington but said the continuing presence of U.S. troops in the south was a major obstacle to such improvements.

Ho Dam expressed disappointment about the slow pace of the U.S. military withdrawal from South Korea following President Carter's campaign promise for a speedy withdrawal of the troops.

The foreign minister, who also holds the post of vice premier, arrived in New York Wednesday to attend a conference of non-aligned foreign ministers Friday expected to discuss a common Middle East policy.

In his first interview with an American journalist, Ho Dam emphasized he came to America for the non-aligned conference and said there are no plans for direct or indirect talks with U.S. officials.

"We have no intention to invade the South and we pursue a policy of Reunification," Ho Dam said.



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Cotton Pickin' Cornbread — complete Southern style cornbread mix. Just add water.

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Pound Cake Mix — Add milk and egg for a beautifully textured, fine-tasting pound cake.

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- FRUIT MUFFIN MIXES
- POUND CAKE MIX
- SPUD FLAKES

To the dealer: We will redeem this coupon for the retail price of one package at the time of sale, plus 6¢ handling charge, when terms of this offer have been completed with you and customer, who must pay sales tax. Void where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Invoices verifying purchases by you must be submitted on demand. Martha White Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 58, Nashville, Tennessee 37202. Offer expires December 31, 1977.

M21 RD

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Thursday, September 29, 1972

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code...

Self concept: Positive steps

"Nobody's born a juvenile delinquent." Bearing that assumption in mind, something must happen to a person along the way that causes deviant behavior.

A Twin Falls teacher, Carol Allred, has designed a pilot program to enhance positive changes in the lives of elementary school students.

Positive action problem solving is designed to lead students away from tendencies to become juvenile delinquents and perhaps even hard-core criminals in their adult lives.

Thrust of the project will be to teach children to react positively to problem situations, and it will avoid singling out and identifying potential juveniles at such tender ages.

School officials assure us there will be no labels, no stigmas, no identification to produce negative reactions in the maldeveloping self concepts of problem children, or in others.

It's obviously impossible to determine precisely what effects innovative teaching methods have on young students who find it difficult to verbalize their emotional reactions.

Program directors, nevertheless, will have to judge the effectiveness of program exposure from the skill growth of students involved.

Accountability rears its controversial head, but with a new twist. How do we know students won't, in fact, be labeled inadvertently?

A former child welfare worker, now the juvenile specialist with the LEPC, Pam Karlsgod, maintains that program directors don't need to worry about much about identifying potential troublemakers.

They are already labeled, she claims. "There are already losers and winners in grade school...they know if their father's a bum and their mother's a tramp and they're not getting three meals a day."

That's pretty strong medicine. But that's the point of the program. There would be no need to administer medicine if there were no disease.

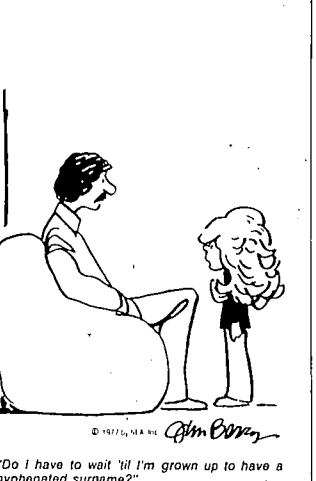
Another important point needs to be made. Children — people — can find themselves slipping into communication blockages at almost any time in their lives.

If the skills just come more naturally for some than others, that's great, but a positive self concept is a worthwhile goal for everybody.

If the pilot program is designed to improve self-image and enhance communication, then it should be a welcome and valuable improvement in learning techniques.

Some children will probably require larger messages, but the medicine would be good for all of us.

Berry's World



"Do I have to wait 'til I'm grown up to have a hyphenated surname?"

Bakke brief avoids real issue

By RAY STEPHENS
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Given an opportunity last week to deal with a social problem of somewhat greater significance than Bert Lance's future...

pealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which will hear oral arguments Oct. 12. No social issue since the public school desegregation case of 1954 has attracted so much attention to the Supreme Court.

aside a specific number of places in a class for minorities. The administration said the use of quotas should be decided on a case-by-case basis...

factor in choosing students for its medical school. The answer, clearly, is no. Bakke was denied admission because he is white.

The occasion was the administration's long-awaited legal brief on the case of Allan Bakke, who contends that he was denied admittance to the University of California Medical School at Davis solely because he is white.

None, however, will carry as much weight as the President's brief, which was timed down during 10 days of intense negotiations from an original contention that settling racial quotas violated the Constitution.

As always, the Supreme Court's duty is to interpret the Constitution, and the only issue at stake in the Bakke case is this: Did the University of California have a constitutional right to use race as the determining

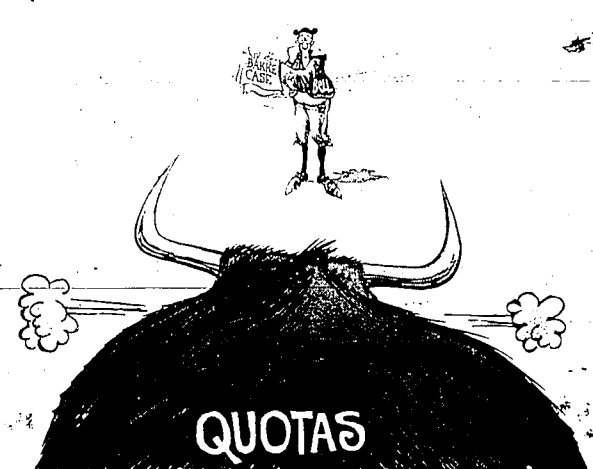
No arguments to the contrary can be sustained without holding that the Fourteenth Amendment's equal protection clause grants greater constitutional rights to members of certain racial and ethnic groups than it does to other Americans.

Bakke bases his case on the fact that the Davis campus set aside 16 of the 100 places in its freshman class for "disadvantaged" students...

Under heavy pressure from blacks, who fear that a decision for Bakke could mean the eventual end of all affirmative action programs to overcome economic discrimination...

So, in the end Carter urged the court to rule that race could be considered as a means of making up for past discrimination, but argued that it should not consider the question of setting

Bakke, an authority on the Constitution and civil rights laws, went on to contend — as quoted in a brief filed by B'nai B'rith and four other Jewish organizations — that the lessons of contemporary history have been that "discrimination on the basis of race is illegal, immoral, unconstitutional, inherently wrong, and destructive of a democratic society."



Credit company disrupts marriage

WASHINGTON — Every day you hear more and more stories about credit companies and computers invading people's privacy. The first one I heard has to do with my friends, the Sheldons.

"Is there something you want to tell me?" Mrs. Sheldon asked. "Nothing I can think of," Mr. Sheldon said.

get into this discussion? "They're the ones who told me. They said you had signed a card that you were no longer responsible for my debts."

— not Harold. You got the wrong Sheldons. "Oh, dear," the man replied. "You're not Harold?"



Government inspects US crime rate

WASHINGTON — The National crime rate takes as many twists and turns as the Dow-Jones Industrial Average. It may be up, down, or sideways, depending on the perceptions and prejudices of both the compilers and the beholders...

But the biggest deterrent to the creation of a crime statistics agency has been the meagrecy of the data itself. The FBI's annual report, "Crime in the United States," is merely a compilation of serious crimes submitted to the bureau by the nation's 11,000 local police agencies.

because they are known only to the perpetrator. In three now widely publicized cases in recent years murderers in Houston, Los Angeles and Vacaville, Calif., are believed to have killed a total of about 100 persons although the local police forces had been unaware of many of the slayings for years.

Crime Panel Survey, which interviews a sampling of citizens through polling techniques to find out if they have been victimized, under what conditions and whether the crimes have been reported to the police.

Even murders sometimes go unreported because they are known only to the perpetrator. In three now widely publicized cases in recent years murderers in Houston, Los Angeles and Vacaville, Calif., are believed to have killed a total of about 100 persons although the local police forces had been unaware of many of the slayings for years.

Israelis sidestep

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel is trying to sidestep a confrontation with Washington by allowing militant Jews who want to settle on occupied Arab lands to become army reservists stationed in the Arab territories.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a deal designed to ward off a clash with the Gush Emunim settlers and an almost certain U.S. reprisal, agreed Wednesday to set up at least six new settlements on Jordan's West Bank by the end of 1977.

In preparation for establishing the new outposts, the Gush Emunim settlers will move into military camps with the status of reservists in an attempt to disarm U.S. opposition. They will don army uniforms.

The first group of Gush Emunim members — militant Jews who believe the West Bank is part of the biblical land of Israel — is slated to move into a military camp close to its final settlement site Sunday.

President Carter has labeled Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands as illegal, and instead urged the establishment of a Palestinian homeland in the disputed region.

The go-ahead for the new settlements capped a day of hectic negotiations among Begin, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Gush Emunim leaders after two Gush Emunim groups attempted to settle on the Jordan Bank towns of Jericho and Jenin.

The army intercepted the settlers and held members of the Jericho group in detention.

Soviets' Salyut 6 in orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched a new space station, Salyut 6, into orbit to replace one destroyed last month.

The Salyut 5 station reentered the earth's atmosphere Aug. 8 and was destroyed after less than 14 months in space.

There has been speculation that the Soviets might eventually attempt to connect two of their space stations together to create a large orbital laboratory.

The Soviets have not had anyone in space since last February when Cosmonauts Col. Viktor Gorbatko and Yuri Glazkov linked up with Salyut 5 on an 18-day orbital mission.

With the approach of the 20th anniversary of the launching of the first Soviet space satellite on Oct. 4, 1957 — along with the November celebrations marking the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution — there was a possibility the Soviets were preparing for a major manned mission.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced that Salyut 6 was orbiting the earth every 89.1 minutes at an orbital inclination of 51.6 degrees and distances ranging between 136 miles and 170 above the earth.

Group plans appeal from expulsion

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of 25 Americans expelled from Israel for their alleged attempt to join a self-styled "Black Hebrew" sect intends to appeal the expulsion to President Carter and the United Nations.

Nine women and children who are members of the sect, arrived in New York Wednesday on a flight from Rome.

The group was met by male members of the sect who arrived on separate flights Monday and Tuesday and have been sleeping at Kennedy Airport since.

The spokesman for the group, who identified himself as Prince Astel Ben Israel, the international ambassador for the Original Hebrew Israelite Nation of Jerusalem, told an airport news conference the group was "arrested, jailed and subjected to the most inhumane kind of treatment." Ben Israel said that as descendants of the Israelites the expelled group had been deprived of its human rights by the Israeli government and would make an appeal to Carter and the United Nations.

for several hours before releasing them without pressing charges.

"It was one of the hardest decisions I have ever faced," Begin later told members of the Knesset (parliament) and foreign affairs committee.

Begin's decision drew sharp criticism from Israel's main opposition parties.

Opposition leaders were considering calling a special session of parliament to debate what they called "use of the army for political purposes."

Gush Emunim — "Band of Believers" in Hebrew — is committed to settling the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, captured from Jordan and Egypt respectively in the 1967 Middle East war.

Quebec separatist party plans campaign

London Telegraph

TORONTO — The separatist Parti Quebecois in power in Quebec province has drawn up a campaign aimed at winning support for separation from Canada which will lean heavily on the use of television and the oratory of its leader, Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, a former TV commentator.

The separatist party, elected last November,

has said that within the next three years it will hold a referendum among Quebec residents on whether they wish to separate.

Levesque claims the information action plan adopted by his party's national council will not be distorted.

The campaign will include a 30-minute monthly television program featuring Levesque, a former commentator on the state-

owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp.'s TV network. Cabinet ministers and other prominent party members will tour the province urging separation. Measures to strengthen the party's information organization will include the appointment of party press officers in each of Quebec's 110 constituencies.

The program is a response to recent federal moves aimed at persuading Quebecers to stay in Canada.

WILLIAM TELL BUYS SWENSENS APPLE



The latest up-beat story is about this fellow over in Switzerland named William Tell, who got himself into a touchy situation where he had to shoot an arrow through an apple while it was perched on his son's head. It's a long story, but to sum up, he dearly loved his son and therefore wanted to find the biggest, brightest, reddest apple to shoot at so as to make the best possible target. After searching far and wide, Wil-

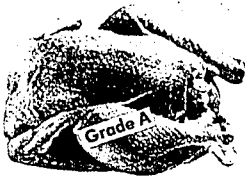
liam found the apple he was looking for at Swensen's Magic Markets at a price so low it inspired him with the poise and confidence to hit the apple. For the greatest target practice and eating enjoyment, buy your apples at Swensen's Magic Markets.

RED DELICIOUS
CRISP - SNAPPY
NUTRITIOUS - DELICIOUS

Own Container or Basket Deposit **BUSHEL**

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Jonathon **APPLES**
38 lb. Box **\$5.25**



FRESH FRYER
WHOLE **44¢**
CUT UP..... **47¢** lb.

BERT LANCE BACON
When you fire up the stove to fry this bacon, you don't have to worry about an underdraft or an overdraft. It'll cook up just fine, either way. Maple River Sliced

99¢ POUND

NORBEST TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
29¢ lb.

NABISCO PREMIUM **SALTLINE CRACKERS**
1 LB. BOX **55¢**

KRAUT CABBAGE
GIANT, SOLID HEADS
3 for **\$1.00**

CASE GOODS SALE
WESTERN FAMILY **CATSUP**
QUART JUG **79¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ. GIANT SIZE **69¢**

YELLOW ONIONS
NEW CROP 25 LB. BAG..... **\$1.39**

CASE OF 12 **\$9.39**
WESTERN FAMILY **SUGAR**
25 LB. BAG **4.49**

AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG **SPAGHETTI**
24 oz. **59¢**

LOCAL LETTUCE
4 for **\$1.00** GIANT HEADS

WESTERN FAMILY **VEGETABLE OIL**
GAL. **\$3.25**

SCHILLING GROUND BLACK 4 OZ. **PEPPER**..... **78¢**

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people

Secrecy surrounds reburial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Secrecy surrounds plans to move the bodies of Elvis Presley and his mother Gladys to an ornate garden at the Presley family's 13-acre estate.

The city board of adjustment Wednesday granted permission to turn the estate's "Meditation Garden" into a six-plot private cemetery for the reburials.

"He belongs to Memphis and is part of our heritage," said lawyer D. Beecher Smith. "I believe it is a fitting site because the destiny of Graceland is inevitably linked to the legend of Elvis Presley."

Smith, representing Presley's father Vernon, refused to say when the bodies would be moved or give any details on the reburials.

The gravesites are near a reflecting pool and a crescent-shaped brick wall set with stained-glass windows. Statuary and free-standing Greek columns dot the landscape, and Presley's kidney-shaped swimming pool and racquetball courts are nearby.

Presley, who died at the mansion of apparent heart failure Aug. 16, was entombed two days later in a marble mausoleum at Forest Hill cemetery. The body of his mother, who died Aug. 14, 1958, was secretly moved to a crypt beside his a week later.

Smith told the board the singer's father wanted the bodies of his son and his wife moved to the mansion grounds because of security problems at the cemetery.

Siamese twins separated

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — Siamese twins Linda and Brenda McCall have been apart for just two days and already they miss each other.

The girls, almost 7 months old and joined since birth at the breastbone and outer margins of the ribs, were separated by a team of 15 surgeons in a 4½-hour operation Tuesday at North Shore University Hospital's Payson Whitney Tower.

"The doctors said they believe the girls were the first black Siamese twins ever successfully separated."

Dr. Rita Harper of the hospital's maternal and child health center, said Wednesday the twins sleep close together in the hospital nursery — facing each other in the position they had when joined.

"They are much more comfortable in the pre-surgical position," she said.

She said they cry and are irritable when they are placed far apart, but the noise and fussing stops when the girls are back together, facing each other.

Harper said the girls were "darling twins, very cute, very frisky."

The twins, born four weeks premature to Glenda and James Arthur McCall, of Roosevelt, N.Y., weighed in on March 8 at 1½ pounds each. They were born at Nassau Hospital, but were transferred to the Shore University hospital the same day because the hospital has a special maternity clinic.

Dr. Kenneth Kenigsberg, lead pediatric surgeon at North Shore, said the girls had been "conjoined" at the sternum (breastbone) and outer margins of the rib cage.

Not called by defense lawyer Ellis Rubin called him a "sociopathic personality," a boy driven to kill by an over-dose of television violence.

Not when Rubin described the defendant as an illegitimate child whose mother abandoned him to a television set that quickly became his "home, school and church."

Not when he described the defendant as a "home, school and church."

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Zamora trial continues

MIAMI (UPI) — Teen-age murder defendant Ronny Zamora — whose "one friend" was the fantasy world spun by television characters such as "Kojak" and "Baretta" — showed emotion only once during Wednesday's opening arguments.

Not when prosecutor Tom Headley said he robbed 82-year-old Elinor Haggart and "executed" her when she threatened to call police.

Not when he described the defendant as a "home, school and church."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Some survivors of the B-25 airplane crash into the Empire State Building 32 years ago reunited on the observation deck Wednesday to hear the author of a book on the accident accuse the Air Force of covering up the causes for the tragedy.

"In 1945 they said 'Act of God,'" said Arthur Weingarten, the author. "Then they claimed the pilot was lost." He criticized the Air Force for not releasing a report, classified as confidential, on the causes of the crash.

He said the report showed the crash occurred for three reasons: the pilot had never filed a flight plan and should not have had clearance that day in what Weingarten called "near-zero visibility."

Weingarten called the Air Force's actions a cover-up and said they were an effort to avoid paying damages to the survivors and the families of the 13 killed and 26 injured.

Eventually, Congress gave them an average \$7,500 compensation per family.

"Yes, there's going to be a movie," Weingarten said. "This is not a disaster movie."

Author claims military cover-up

The crash is the least of it. It's an examination of who lives and who dies. I patterned it after "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

Weingarten, 42, a former screenwriter, witnessed the crash emergency as the 10-year-old son of a city fire marshal. Weingarten said he got the idea for the book two years ago, after a television detective series he had written was canceled.

At a news conference on the 80th floor observation deck, Weingarten introduced four survivors, including then 19-year-old Therese Willig, who was working in the Catholic War Relief Services office on the 79th floor that foggy Saturday morning July 29, 1945, when the 13-ton, twin-engine bomber plowed into the building's north side at 250 miles per hour.

"Fortunately, nothing," Mrs. Willig, 52, said when asked what happened to her. "It was the least scathed."

The sky-high safety record was passed on to her son, George Willig, who scaled the sheer 110-story World Trade Center this year.

Others had a more harrowing time. "They told me I would never walk and would lose my right arm," Mary Scannell, 53, of the Bronx, told an admirer who clutched a copy of Weingarten's book. "The Sky is Falling."

Miss Scannell, then 27, was an elevator operator standing by her cab on the 80th floor. Her face was smashed into a wall by the force of the "tremendous explosion."

"Then 'the place was in flames. The skin was just hanging off me," she recalled said in a light brogue. "I lost one shoe and the sole of my foot was burnt."

Boy Scout volunteer faces charge

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A Boy Scout volunteer official is being held on two charges after a raid on his apartment, which police said doubled as a studio for pornographic photos and films of naked boys.

David Buzzek, 31, a program commissioner for the Boy Scouts, was arrested Wednesday and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and obscenity.

His apartment was raided after a 47-year-old boy told investigators he had been paid to pose for nude photos. Police said the youth is a state ward who has lived at the YMCA where Buzzek has worked as a desk clerk since 1973.

The arrest of Buzzek ended a month-long investigation that began when Boy Scout officials said police they believed Buzzek might be involved in the production of pornographic materials. Police Youth Division Comdr. Harold Thomas said.

Thomas said investigators confiscated numerous photos, slides and films depicting boys — some as young as 5 — performing homosexual acts and posing naked.

Investigators also found photo equipment and file cards with the names and address of persons around the country, which indicated that Buzzek might be selling pornographic materials to an established clientele, Thomas said.

Boy Scouts officials emphasized that Buzzek was not involved directly with scouts. He helped run special events, train scoutmasters and keep records, a spokesman said.

Boy Scout officials said they suspected Buzzek's involvement after two incidents earlier this year.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All ages can enjoy this movie. Material may be scary, but is considered appropriate for children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children. Parents are urged to be on guard about the film before deciding on a rating.

R: Restricted. Some material and language may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age. Parents are urged to be on guard about the film before deciding on a rating.

X: This is a picture of adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

National Film Association of America

Survivor files suit

SEATTLE (UPI) — A survivor of the one of the worst disasters in aviation history filed a \$1.5 million suit Wednesday against Pan American World Airways and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

Erma I. Schlecht of Kelso, Wash., was a passenger on one of the Boeing 747s that collided on a foggy runway last March at Tenerife in the Canary Islands, killing near 600 persons. She asks damages for lost earnings and medical expenses.

The suit says the plaintiff suffered emotional anxiety, horror, and mental anguish when she witnessed "the death by immolation of hundreds of persons."

It described the fiery crash as "a spectacle she will never forget."

The other suits, seeking varying amounts of damages, were filed by Gail C. Baker, daughter of Melva C. Perry, killed in the crash; Robert F. Bock and Norma Bock Nathan, son and daughter of Mrs. Anita M. Bock, killed in the crash; and Elizabeth S. Fitzsimmons, daughter of Lie B. Larsen and Dorothy E. Larsen, also killed in the crash.

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2nd SMASH WEEK!

AT 7:15 P.M. ONLY

Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

TONITE AT
7:30 & 9:45

HELD OVER!
2nd SMASH WEEK!

AT 9:00 ONLY

"Audrey Rose"

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

NOTE: THIS IS NOT A DOUBLE FEATURE. THE AUDITORIUM WILL BE CLEARED AFTER "AUDREY ROSE."

HELD OVER!
2nd SMASH WEEK!

AT 9:00 ONLY

"Audrey Rose"

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

NOTE: THIS IS NOT A DOUBLE FEATURE. THE AUDITORIUM WILL BE CLEARED PRIOR TO "AUDREY ROSE."

HELD OVER!
2nd SMASH WEEK!

AT 9:00 ONLY

"Audrey Rose"

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

NOTE: THIS IS NOT A DOUBLE FEATURE. THE AUDITORIUM WILL BE CLEARED PRIOR TO "AUDREY ROSE."

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Darby O'Gill and the Little People

Albert SHARPE Janet MUNRO Sean CONNERY Jimmy O'DEA

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Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:15

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8:00 P.M.
1 NBC — 2 ABC — 3 CBS — 4 NBC — 5 ABC — 6 CBS — 7 NBC — 8 ABC — 9 CBS — 10 NBC — 11 ABC — 12 CBS

9:30 P.M.
1 NBC — 2 ABC — 3 CBS — 4 NBC — 5 ABC — 6 CBS — 7 NBC — 8 ABC — 9 CBS — 10 NBC — 11 ABC — 12 CBS

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12:30 A.M.
1 NBC — 2 ABC — 3 CBS — 4 NBC — 5 ABC — 6 CBS — 7 NBC — 8 ABC — 9 CBS — 10 NBC — 11 ABC — 12 CBS

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The Falls

Korean probe hearings near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special counsel Leon Jaworski disclosed today the House Ethics Committee may begin public hearings in the next few weeks in its investigation of alleged South Korean efforts to buy influence in Congress.

Jaworski also said the Korean government has invited him to meet with indicted rice merchant Tongssun Park in Seoul, but that he could get no assurances that such talks "would be revealing and productive" and therefore a

trip "at this time could not be justified." The former Watergate prosecutor's comments, in a statement prepared for delivery to a committee meeting today, suggested the panel's secret investigation is proceeding faster than officials had previously indicated. Jaworski himself told reporters not long ago that he saw no way to predict when hearings might start and that it might not be until January.

His comments followed by a day criticism from one committee member, Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., who challenged Jaworski's leadership of the investigation. Jaworski replied that Caputo was ignorant of the facts or publicly hungry. Jaworski said again today that he could not yet give a definite starting date, but "we

are presently considering asking you to hold the initial round of public hearings by not later than the end of October." The former Watergate prosecutor said he could not reveal the details "for fear of adversely affecting" the investigation, but that "both documentary and oral testimony have been obtained recently shedding further light on the ultimate determinations we seek."

Jaworski couched his optimistic remarks with some harsh criticism of the Korean government, saying its officials still are withholding assistance and that "a full exposure of the facts... does not seem achievable without the unrestricted cooperation" of Seoul. In that case, he added, the inquiry "may ultimately meet some dead ends."

In an obvious reference to Korea's refusal to help U.S. authorities gain custody of Park, Jaworski said he recognized that Seoul's government is facing some difficult problems but warned that its failure to cooperate "may well result in the forming of a lack of confidence in the Korean leadership by the American people."

Carter lauds GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told a group of House Republicans today that they have perhaps "worked more closely with me than the Democratic majority" on defense and international matters.

Carter also told House GOP leader John J. Rhodes and the other Republicans attending a meeting in the State Dining Room: "You have been very helpful to me on crucial issues."

With a smile, the President added that "this is a government that obviously has some partisanship... and I'm sure you'll help me to keep that deflection. But most issues can be addressed in a nonpartisan way."

Serum ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A cooperative effort between doctors in Finland and the United States has cleared for the first time a meningitis vaccine for use in children ranging in age from three months to 6 years. The vaccine is effective against one of the most common forms of bacterial meningitis.

News tips 733-0931

National

Suspect raps plot

MARIETTA, Ga. — White supremacist J.B. Stoner, who claims an FBI undercover agent and a Birmingham, Ala., detective are out to kill him, has vowed to fight extradition to Alabama where he faces charges in a 1958 church bombing.

Stoner surrendered to Cobb County authorities Wednesday, blaming his indictment on a conspiracy of "niggers, Jews and the FBI," as well as Alabama gubernatorial politics.

"I am not guilty and I don't think that under the Constitution and the extradition laws I can be extradited to Alabama," Stoner, an attorney, told State Court Judge James L. Bullard.

Stockpile sought

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metals producers have asked the U.S. government to stockpile copper to help relieve pressure on the domestic market, the American Metal Market reported Wednesday.

The stockpile request resulted from a meeting Tuesday between a leading copper industry executive and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and congressmen from western mining states, according to the metals trade publication.

It said George B. Munro, chairman of Phelps Dodge Corp., suggested a starting stockpile "of 250,000 (short) tons would have a major effect on the psychology of the market."

Supporting the industry in its request, the publication noted, was Democratic congressman Morris K. Udall of Arizona, chairman of the House Interior Committee.

Bias claim denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Awarding 10 per cent of government public works contracts to minority-run businesses is not reverse discrimination, the Justice Department says in urging a federal court to drop a new challenge to affirmative action.

The government Wednesday defended the federal program, saying it was a constitutional means of correcting past discrimination against minorities.

The "reverse discrimination" challenge came from the Constructors Association of Western Pennsylvania, representing 100 firms engaged in heavy highway construction in 33 counties.

US economic index shows slight gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said today the government index designed to forecast future economic trends rose 0.8 per cent in August — an indication the nation's sluggish economy may snap back from its summer lull.

The department's analysts also announced an upward revision in the Index of Leading Indicators for July to an 0.2 per cent gain, instead of the original 0.2 per cent drop.

The latest statistics seemed to support President Carter's comments before a meeting of the world's finance ministers Monday when he said the U.S. economy was "healthy and growing."

The index is a government measurement designed to rise and fall several months before upswings and downswings in the economy actually occur.

Government and private analysts who chart the course of the economy say the index is a valuable tool in predicting trends in employment, industrial production and other elements which make up the overall economy.

New York trembles

PALISADES, N.Y. (UPI) — A mild earthquake was recorded Wednesday near the Essex County community of Wilmington, a small town in the Adirondacks near Lake Champlain. There were no reports of damage or injuries.

Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in this Rockland County village said the quake, recorded at 1:11 p.m., measured 2.9 on the open-ended Richter scale and was felt only in the immediate vicinity of the epicenter, a few miles northwest of Wilmington.

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Legal battle goes on

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Florida from executing convicted murderer John Spenkelink alive will last at least another two weeks.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday issued an order preventing the state of

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US economic index shows slight gain

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18x18	30.88	27.88
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20x20	34.88	31.88

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16x16	45.88	37.88
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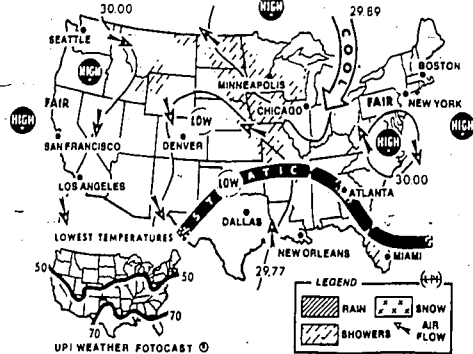
today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	89	53	02
Albuquerque	80	55	00
Atlanta	87	65	00
Bakersfield	80	65	00
Bismarck	62	43	04
Boston	75	58	00
Brownsville	85	72	00
Buffalo	64	40	00
Charlotte	80	50	00
Chicago	70	51	00
Cincinnati	71	46	00
Cleveland	68	47	00
Dallas	97	74	00
Denver	84	53	00
Des Moines	73	59	00
Detroit	65	41	00
El Paso	65	50	00
Eureka	69	55	14
Fairbanks	47	32	29
Fresno	87	67	00
Helena	59	44	00
Honolulu	86	76	02
Indianapolis	75	47	00
Kansas City	68	58	00
Las Vegas	92	70	00
Los Angeles	78	65	00
Louisville	74	51	00
Memphis	82	63	00
Miami	94	77	00
Milwaukee	60	49	00
Minneapolis	73	55	00
New Orleans	91	73	00
New York	72	52	00
Oakland	73	62	00
Oklahoma City	80	70	00
Omaha	72	53	00
Palm Springs	97	67	00
Philadelphia	73	50	00
Phoenix	94	74	00
Pittsburgh	74	53	00
Portland, Me.	70	54	00
Portland, Ore.	63	50	12
Rapid City	73	49	00
Reno	75	59	00
Richmond	87	47	00
Sacramento	78	61	00
St. Louis	73	49	00
Salt Lake	83	61	00
San Diego	73	57	00
San Francisco	71	59	11
Seattle	56	48	23
Spokane	50	48	13
Thermal	95	70	00
Washington	77	57	00

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 9-30-77



Showers to taper off by tonight

Twin Falls, Northhale, Burley-Rupert area:
 "Partly cloudy, with showers tapering off by tonight, clearing Friday. Overnight lows tonight will be near 40 degrees and high temperatures Friday 60 to 65. Saturday's outlook is dry and a little warmer."
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
 "Considerable cloudiness and showers tonight, with partial clearing and decreasing shower activity Friday. Overnight lows near 30

degrees and high temperatures Friday in the 50s."
 The outlook for Saturday will be dry and a little warmer.
Synopsis:
 The moist, cool air which is flowing across the state today is being caused by an upper-level low-pressure system moving eastward into the Intermountain region.
 This has caused considerable amounts of moisture to fall in the central mountain

areas, but only a few scattered showers have occurred in the Magic Valley.
 Rainfall amounts are just heavy enough to cause a slight delay in the bean harvest today. However, enough wind is expected to evaporate the moisture and favorable harvesting conditions are expected to return for the weekend.
 The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry and mild

temperatures. High temperatures generally 65 and overnight lows in the 40s.

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	76	45	00
Boise	75	51	03
Buhl	76	52	00
Burley	76	52	00
Caldwell	75	41	05
Castleford	82	52	00
Emmett	78	50	20
Fairfield	74	36	00
Gooding	70	52	00
Grangeville	59	43	56
Hagerman	81	52	00
Homedale	76	39	15
Idaho Falls	81	48	00
Jerome	78	47	01
Kimberly	77	50	03
Rama	76	40	04
Lewiston	56	51	32
McCall	58	42	40
Mountain Home	83	44	10
Parma	77	49	38
Pocatello	77	52	00
Preston	75	44	00
Rupert	78	49	00
Soda Springs	74	34	00
West Yellowstone	66	41	00

Bias complaints new plan targets

Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has announced a revamped program to seek early settlement of complaints about discrimination in hiring and promotions.
 The commission also announced a get-tough policy with major industries that discriminate.
 Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the federal EEOC, said the policies are effective immediately.
 Among programs she listed were:
 — Face-to-face conferences with workers and employer representatives to alleviate paperwork and reach quick solution to discrimination charges.
 — No-fault settlements in which both sides come to a resolution without punitive action.

— Reduction of some 3,000 local backlog cases by assigning EEOC personnel to contact complainants and review their cases.
 — Referral to other U.S. agencies if an individual's case cannot, by law, be processed by EEOC. Cases involving federal employees, for instance, cannot be processed through EEOC, Mrs. Norton said. She said at least 5 per cent of current cases cannot be handled by her office.
 Chicago, Baltimore and Dallas are model cities for the new procedures. If they work, the procedures will be enacted in the nation's other 29 EEOC district offices.
 EEOC offices enforce Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Twin Falls

Yesterday	78	50
Last Year	52	22
Normal	75	33
Soil temp.	75	60
Pen Evaporation	75	20

News Tips
 733-0931

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Few sunbeams get through

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the new Sunshine law, much of government's business is still conducted in secret, according to a Common Cause study.

The study released today showed that 29 per cent of the meetings held by the 47 government agencies covered by the law are closed and only 37 per cent were totally open to the public. Some were partially open, it said.

The Sunshine law, which went into effect in March, requires that all government agency meetings be open. But there are 10 excuses for voting to close the meeting — including national defense, personal privacy, trade secrets, criminal accusation and actions specifically required by law to be confidential.

The 47 agencies held a total of 501 meetings between March and June — the first quarter of the year the law was in effect. The study showed that 232 meetings were closed altogether, portions of 143 others were also closed and 216 were totally open.

"When far fewer than half of all meetings are fully open to the public, serious questions are raised about the extent of agency compliance" with the law, said Common Cause

President David Cohen.
 "Despite enactment of the Sunshine law mandating openness in executive branch agencies, despite President Carter's call for a new era of executive branch openness, the prevailing pattern is secrecy as usual — decisions made behind closed doors," Cohen said.
 He urged Congress to begin hearings on compliance with the Sunshine law and said

Carter should take "meaningful steps" to insure more open meetings.
 The study said the Federal Reserve Board and the Interstate Commerce Commission were the worst "misusing" the exemption under which meetings can be closed to the public.
 "Of some 37 meetings held by the Federal Reserve Board, 30 were entirely closed to the public," the report said.

\$10,000 for only \$155.26 a month.

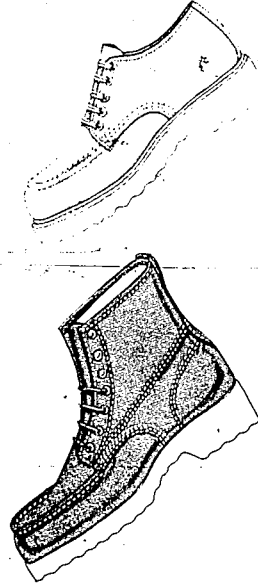
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Women's & Teens Oxfords
 Blue or Brown suede. Tan or brown leather.
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 Men's F.D. Vasque HIKING BOOTS
 Sizes 7 1/2 to 14, Widths B & D
 Reg. to \$70.00 **\$49.88**
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PINCHOS JAROSLAWICZ
... Gem merchant

Police hear bizarre story

NEW YORK (UPI) — A diamond cutter told police a bizarre story of murder, robbery and kidnap Wednesday, describing how he hid the body of a slain associate under his office desk for days out of fear of the killers — until he was kidnaped and robbed himself.

The body of gem merchant Pinchos Jaroslawicz, 25, who vanished last week with an estimated \$1 million in gems, was found Wednesday under a desk in the tiny Manhattan office of gem cutter Schlomo Tal, 31.

Tal, of Plainview, N.Y., who disappeared Sunday, was found asleep and unharmed early Wednesday in his wife's parked car in Queens Borough.

Police said Tal told them Jaroslawicz was killed in Tal's office Sept. 20 by two robbers who smashed his skull with a board and fled with the gems.

Police said Tal wrapped the body in a plastic bag, stuffed it into a small air conditioner cover, hid the package under his desk "and continued doing business."

The medical examiner's office reported Wednesday that Jaroslawicz died of head injuries and asphyxiation from the plastic bag, indicating he was still alive when placed inside

the bag.

Detectives searched Tal's office Monday but did not find Jaroslawicz' body because they were looking only for fingerprints, police said.

Tal told police he hid the body because he feared he also would be killed if he reported it, and that he was kidnaped near his home Sunday by the killers but let go Wednesday morning.

"We're still talking to him. He's telling it as he saw it."

Police said they found 16 gems worth some \$10,000 which Tal was carrying when he disappeared. Tal told police his abductors robbed him of \$180 but failed to find the gems hidden under the car seat.

"He has not changed his story," Chief of Detectives John Keenan said of Tal, who was held as a material witness and underwent intense questioning by detectives. "We're still

talking to him. He's telling it as he saw it."

Jaroslawicz, of Brooklyn, was last seen shortly before 5:30 p.m. on Sept. 20 outside Tal's 15th floor office in Manhattan's Diamond District.

Police said Tal told them Jaroslawicz was killed by two armed robbers who entered his tiny office moments before the victim was scheduled to arrive.

Tal said one robber pulled a gun on Jaroslawicz while the second hit him over the head with a board. The pair fled with two packets of gems Jaroslawicz was carrying.

The identity of the two men was not known, police said, and the diamonds, reportedly worth over \$1 million, were still missing.

Tal told police he was en route to work Sunday when he stopped his wife's station wagon at an intersection near his home and the two robbers jumped into his car.

He claimed the two men drove him around Brooklyn, Queens and Long Island, spending one night in a motel.

Campazzi said Tal was given something to drink Tuesday night and the next thing he knew, two police officers were knocking on the window of the car about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.



SCHLOMO TAL
... Gem cutter

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DURING OUR DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10 AM to 4 PM

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FIT MOST POPULAR VACUUMS WITH HOOVER QUALITY BAGS... **49¢** pk.

Other Hoover bags slightly higher.



Fire lookout receives life

ALBION — New blood has recently been pumped into the outdated fire lookout station on Mt. Harrison southwest of Albion, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

Since the lookout is a valuable check point in forest fire prevention, the only fire lookout south of the Snake River, the outdated buildings and Forest Service trailer house there are being replaced with a permanent structure.

At a cost of \$25,000 the facility will be a two-story building designed to withstand the heavy weather at the top of the 9,255 peak. It will have a ground floor storage area and a second story for living quarters and lookout facilities.

The project, which will be nearly complete by winter and ready for occupancy by spring, has been planned to allow for addition of a Visitor Information Center at a later date.

According to the Forest Service, the mountain receives about 2,500 visitors annually between July and October. It is administered by the Sawtooth National Forest.

Then new lookout provides a high degree of fire detection potential for Cassia and Albion divisions of the forest, the Rat River and Black Pine divisions and thousands of acres of Bureau of Land Management land.

Since the Cassia division of the forest is noted for a history of large fires, the much needed lookout is expected to facilitate early detection and more rapid control of fires in the area at a lower cost.

New fire tower Forest Service workers construct the new fire tower on Mt. Harrison near Albion.



Gooding committee delays rim development decision

GOODING — Announcement of recommendations about the future development of the Snake canyon rim in Gooding county is being delayed because county leaders cannot get the three-member committee together.

The citizen group, headed by Ralph Faulkner, Gooding, has completed its report and turned it over to the county prosecutor's office.

"We can't release the report until all three members of the committee can meet with us and go over the final form," Pros. Atty. Phil Becker said today. "We want to be sure the final language is saying what these men wanted to say."

Becker said the prosecutor's office had nothing to do with the report except to see that it was in proper legal form.

The difficulty in getting Faulkner, Harris, Wendell and Vern Cox together has been increased because Cox has moved to Mountain Home, the prosecutor said. Cox had resided in Hagerman.

The long-awaited recommendation to county commissioners on canyon rim development is based upon public hearings held last spring.

The canyon study committee's report which will be presented to the county commissioners is only advisory, and the issue will be up to the commissioners.

A moratorium on new building has been in effect for some months and expired Sept. 15, according to Margaret Clements, county clerk.

Boise State fund request may shock legislators

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Idaho is passing the hat among its alumni to raise operating expenses.

This, in itself, isn't unusual. Virtually all institutions of higher education ask alumni for money. What is unusual, however, is the letter soliciting funds.

Signed by James E. West as national chairman of the fund drive, the letter says the University of Idaho is "not (and that word is underlined) a state-supported institution."

"Regardless of what you may have thought, we are only (again underlined) state assisted," West says. "We must depend on the students for tuition and on you to help us make up the difference between our minimum needs and the funds available."

That statement is going to come as quite a shock to the legislators who voted last winter on the university's \$25,267,200 budget and debated a constitutional prohibition against tuition.

It is true, of course, that the university receives federal funds as well as student fees and other miscellaneous receipts to appropriation.

But, \$21,547,000 of its current operating budget — and that doesn't count agricultural research and extension and some other services — comes straight from the state's general fund.

The university also received \$1,713,200 from an endowment fund. It received \$1,800,000 from miscellaneous receipts and \$206,000 in federal funds...

Alumni aware of these figures raised their eyebrows when they saw the statement about state support and state assistance.

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Father was famous Monk

Rasputin's daughter dies at 77

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marie Bern, 77, the daughter of the so-called "Russian" monk Gregory Rasputin who fought to refute history book claims that her father was "mad" and possessed supernatural demonic powers, died of natural causes at her home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Bern, who in recent years lived in semi-retirement in the Silverlake area giving Russian language lessons to car, a living, telephoned a neighbor shortly after 10 p.m. to say she was having difficulty breathing.

The neighbor gave her oxygen from a tank, but by the time a rescue ambulance had arrived she was dead.

Mrs. Bern was co-author of the recently published book, "Rasputin: The Man behind the Myth."

In it, she described Rasputin as a good father and tried to dispel popularly held beliefs that the Russian monk had evil powers and hypnotic use of his eyes.

Rasputin gained prominence in the court of Czar Nicholas II by winning the favor of Nicholas' wife, Alexandra, and by helping the royal couple's son combat the hereditary blood disease, hemophilia.

Rasputin also was said to possess great personal magnetism, especially attractive women in the court.

In the succeeding years, the monk continued to gain power, making policy decisions for the Czar and influencing Russian emperors.

In December, 1916, at the age of 43, Rasputin was murdered by a group of conspirators.

Legend says the conspirators first gave Rasputin a large dose of poison, which apparently had no effect on the monk, and then riddled him with bullets and dumped his body in an icy lake.

Mrs. Bern, born in Russia 16 years before her father's death, was brought to the United States in 1935 by Ringling Bros. for whom she worked as an animal trainer. Before that, she had been a cabaret dancer in Bucharest.

Car licenses will expire on Friday

BOISE — Idaho motorists with license plates on the staggered system of renewal ending in numerical digit nine (9) and displaying black on white "77" stickers, are reminded that they expire midnight Friday.

They must be renewed with "78" red on yellow stickers. The "78" stickers are available at all county assessors' offices, which close at 4:30 or 5 p.m. Friday.

Idaho motor vehicle owners are reminded that license plates of passenger cars and pickups 8,000 lbs. GWT and under, stay with the seller when the vehicle is sold.

Handicapped persons unable to drive without the aid of a mechanical device may obtain special handicapped plates for passenger cars or vans, 8,000 pounds GWT and under, owned or used primarily to transport a handicapped person in lieu of regular license plates by paying the regular fees. Credit will be given for any fees paid. Handicapped plates will display the "International Handicapped" symbol which looks like a person in a wheelchair.

Idahoans who own and operate passenger cars and pickups are still required by law to continuously have automobile liability insurance.

End Of The Month Sale

SALE

Men's Long Sleeve Shirts 1/3 OFF	Men's Short Sleeve Shirts 1/2 Price	Western T-Shirts 1/2 Price
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in a choice of 680 decorator colors.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
In the use of these coatings, our price will be refunded.

Save \$1-\$2 on these specials

Latex Satin Emamel	Reg. \$11.97	Sale \$9.93
Cutting Paint	\$10.93	\$8.93
Texture Paint	\$ 8.99	\$ 6.99
Painting Paste	\$ 2.99	\$ 1.99

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Cuts in red tape noted

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told the Meridian Kiwanis Club Wednesday that the Carter Administration is trying to cut through the excessive and expensive red tape in the federal bureaucracy.

Evans said a key advisor to the president told the National Governors' Conference at Detroit that duplication of information on federal applications and reapplications no longer will be required.

"Forms will be available sooner," Evans said. "New and modern methods of fiscal management will be used."

"In a move that makes great common sense, the federal government will require no more than three copies of any given document," he said. "In some cases in the past as many as 75 had been required."

"Elimination of these needless administrative requirements, he said, means that the State of Idaho will be spending fewer tax dollars to work with the federal government."

Design stage okayed

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has given Caldwell the go-ahead to begin the design stage for a \$2.5 million improvement of the city's wastewater treatment facilities.

Mayor Bob Pasley announced Tuesday. Pasley said he was notified by the EPA's Idaho operations office in Boise that the improvements "satisfy requirements" and the city may now enter into the design stage.

He said the design will not begin until the grant is approved, "hopefully within 90 days." He said he expected it will take six to nine months to do the design and get EPA approval for the grant. "If received," then the city will be ready to begin actual construction.

Rape case court date scheduled

COBUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Statutory rape trial of four former Coeur d'Alene County Sheriff's deputies will be held here in November.

The four are charged with statutory rape of a former Allot, Idaho, woman, who was 16 when the deputies allegedly had sexual relations with her in 1975.

The former officers are Terry Morgan, 27, Coeur d'Alene; Robert Hill, 26, Coeur d'Alene; John Ferguson, 33, Hayden Lake; and Patrick McCoy, 28, Allot. McCoy will be tried first, on Nov. 3, in First District court.

Four added to Caldwell degree list

CALDWELL (UPI) — A total of four College of Idaho professors has been added to the Phi Kappa list bringing to 73 per cent the number holding earned doctoral degrees.

The professors are Jerry D. White, assistant professor of English and drama director; Donald V. Weatherman, assistant professor of political science; Gary L. Hume, associate professor of physics; and Russell D. Miller, assistant professor of psychology.

The college is an independent liberal arts institution.

Banquet set

BOISE (UPI) — A banquet to promote the candidacy of Gov. John Evans will be held at the Rodeo Inn Nov. 4. John M. former Idaho state senator, will serve as master of ceremonies for the fund raising event.

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Sears has a special offer for early shoppers. Save 10% on orders of \$75 or more from our 1977 Christmas Wish Book. Make your selections, then simply phone in your order. But hurry. Early Shoppers' discount ends Friday, October 14th.

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SAVE \$20

Regular \$109.95

12" Black & White Television

89⁹⁵

Portable TV has 12-inch diagonal measure picture, 100% solid state chassis, hi-level remote handle and earphone jack. #50165



SAVE \$20

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Large-Capacity 3-Cycle Washer

249⁹⁵

The family-sized washer has 3 cycles to care for all your washables! 3 water levels let you use just the amount of water you need. 3 temperatures. Porcelain-enameled top, lid.



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Frostless 15.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator

389⁹⁵

All white double door refrigerator. Features lighted interior, adjustable shelf control. Right-hand door. No. 67521



CUT \$5 to \$9

Men's Long-sleeve Dress Shirts

4⁹⁷

Closeout of five dress shirts that sold for \$10 to \$15 in Fall of 1976. Quality Perma-Fresh shirts. Comfortable 100% DacronSM polyester fabrics and polyester and cotton blends. While quantities last.



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13⁹⁷ to 14⁹⁷

Children's regular \$16.99. Fully cushioned and padded! Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. Women's sizes 5-10M, men's 7 1/2-11. 12. Boys' sizes 3 1/2-7. All available in popular colors.



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Contemporary "Manhasset" Sofa

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The overstuffed look does it up right in colony velvet or autumn velvet. Deep button tufting and wrapped arms. 92-inches. Not available in Roseville. \$119.99 Manhasset Sofa in Rust Hercules... 339.88



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Choose 60 Watt, 75 Watt or 100 Watt bulbs!

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800 Yellowstone Avenue
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By The Associated Press/Times-News

Bucks delivered

WELLS FARGO security guard chief Don Massey carries a bag of money from the company's armored car while Tony Bohm, another guard, watches. The security service provides the only armored car service in Twin Falls.

Modern-day guards ride shotgun

TWIN FALLS — In the old days when the stage coach used to rumble into Twin Falls carrying a large bankroll, a cowboy armed to the teeth always rode shotgun in case of attack by highway bandits.

Today nothing has changed except the stagecoach.

When Don Massey, manager of Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp., drives up to the front of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., or any other financial institution, he still packs a shotgun commonly called a riot gun which shoots five rounds of 00 buckshot.

In addition, when he steps out of the new stagecoach, a steel-inted armored car complete with 1 1/2-inch bulletproof glass, one can see his .38 Special, and it's loaded for six shots.

Is all this paraphernalia necessary? "Damn right it is," says Massey, who took over the security service a couple years ago, but adds no one has ever robbed Wells Fargo in Twin Falls.

The guns and special armored car, along with local law enforcement agencies, help deter desperados from even considering robbing the security service, Massey says.

Would-be robbers also might take note that the security guards for Wells Fargo are some of the best sharpshooters in the Intermountain West.

Most recently, Wells Fargo security guards placed first in an eight-state competition among Wells Fargo Security guards. In the competition, the guards were required to fire six rounds, reload and fire six more, all in just 30 seconds at a roughly three-inch diameter target 50 yards away.

Lost linen puzzles officials

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The case of the missing linen at Woodville State Hospital still has state welfare representatives confused.

A report released by state Auditor General Al Benedict shows \$21,000 worth of linen was lost at the Collier Township institution between July and December, 1976, although John P. Smith, the hospital business manager, says some of the missing linen has turned up.

State representatives will visit the hospital next week in an effort to solve the case.

McClure pushes gas deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho, which receives about 70 percent of its natural gas from unregulated, Canadian sources, received some defense from its U.S. Sen. Jim McClure who spoke out in the Senate against regulation.

McClure is the author of several natural gas deregulation bills. He said the continued price of regulation of interstate gas supplies "would lead to more shortages of natural gas, greater dependence on foreign oil imports, and eventual higher

prices for the consumer because of decreased domestic production.

Now you know

By United Press International The fastest bird in the world is called, appropriately enough, the swift — a speedster capable of winging it at more than 200 miles per hour.

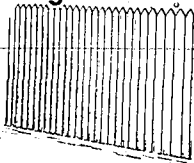
The senator also said natural gas shortages in the Eastern United States last winter "were directly attributable to the unrealistic, federally controlled, low natural gas prices." He said the areas which used unregulated gas had more than adequate supplies.

TO FILL YOUR natural gas needs in a hurry, just dial 733-0931 and price a classified ad.

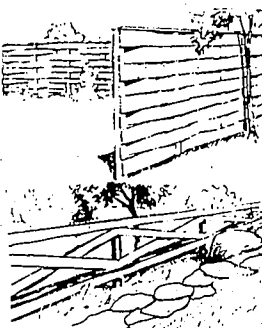
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1x3-6' cedar pickets (grade A) ea. **55¢**
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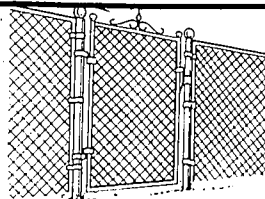
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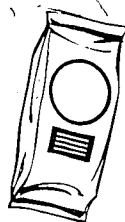
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News Tips

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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Thursday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 1.13 points Wednesday to a 21-month low, was added 0.61 point to 833.33 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines, 103 to 92, among the 352 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Analysts said the market's erratic movements the past few days have been caused by institutions cleaning up their portfolios for the fourth quarter, which begins next week.

The reports indicated the economy still has some life.

H-A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following a mixed market, commodity prices for Thursday ended on the New York Stock Exchange.

Table of commodity prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products with columns for price, change, and volume.

Great Northerns: average 19.33; 1 dealer at 21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00; 3 dealers at 18.00; 5 dealers at 19.00; 6 dealers at 20.00.

Small reds: average 18.42; 1 dealer at 17.00; 2 dealers at 17.50; 3 dealers at 18.00; 6 dealers at 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.50.

Idaho pinks: average 18.12; 3 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 5 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.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for fund name, price, and change.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Cattle showed slight gains, wheat broke at noon, and potatoes wound up mixed in Wednesday's commodity futures trading.

Commodity futures Service said liquidation dominated the Maine potato market, following an early rally wiped out by trade and hedge selling which developed when we reached 6.19 per hundredweight.

Threatening weather and renewed export interest firmed the soybean complex, where beans ended 1/4 to 2/5 cents higher, meal was 3/8 cents to 3/4 higher and oil was 20 to 25 points down.

October and December live cattle increased their premium over back months with gains of 27 and 20 cents per cwt. respectively, compared to gains of 2 to 17 cents cwt. in forward positions.

October feeder cattle ignored gains in live cattle, closing about 1/2 cent lower. Other final prices were 5 to 20 points higher on volume of 552 contracts.

Nearly live hogs were under speculative and commercial selling pressure which left October down 65 points. Other months were down 2 to 2 points down in 10 to 35 points.

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

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 53.00 c lb. Antimony, domestic, 100 lb. 10.00.

Thursdays' estimates: Cattle and calves 500, hogs 3,500, sheep 500.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and stocker sales Wednesday: Trade fairly active under broad demand;

slaughter steers and heifers 0.50 higher, and now mostly 1.00 to 1.50 higher than last week's close.

Potatoes IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper valley, Teton, Pocatello, and Arco districts, demand light, market lower, wide range in prices;

Russels U.S. No. 1, 2 in, or 4 or 4 oz. min., mostly mixed manifest, 10 lb. mesh sacks baled, mostly 5.25-5.75, occasional 6.25; 50 lb. cartons, cwt. bags 8.00-8.50, occasional 12.00-13.00; 50 lb. cartons 8.00-8.50, 100 lb. sacks 10 oz. min., 8.00-8.50; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min., 3.50-4.00, occasional 4.50.

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

Over The Counter: Quotations from NYSE are approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids, including quotations on market on commission. These quotations are provided for your information only.

Bank of Amer. 25.00, Fst. Sec. 41.00, 41.00, Id. Nat. 44.25, 46.25, Interm. Gas 18.25, 18.75, Kellwood 16.62, Long Fibre 185.00, 200.00, Pac. St. Life 1.62, 1.87, Sierra Life 7.50, 1.00, Qualex 09, 11.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman, 153.85 up 8.00.

Foreign and Domestic gold prices Wednesday London Morning gold 82.11 up 0.30.

Afternoon, fixing 153.95 up 1.15, Paris (free market) 156.15 up 0.46, Frankfurt 153.93 up 0.83, Zurich 151.125 up 1.25.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Thursday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 1.13 points Wednesday to a 21-month low, was added 0.61 point to 833.33 shortly after the opening.

Advances led declines, 103 to 92, among the 352 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Analysts said the market's erratic movements the past few days have been caused by institutions cleaning up their portfolios for the fourth quarter, which begins next week.

The reports indicated the economy still has some life.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following a mixed market, commodity prices for Thursday ended on the New York Stock Exchange.

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

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 53.00 c lb. Antimony, domestic, 100 lb. 10.00.

Thursdays' estimates: Cattle and calves 500, hogs 3,500, sheep 500.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and stocker sales Wednesday: Trade fairly active under broad demand;

slaughter steers and heifers 0.50 higher, and now mostly 1.00 to 1.50 higher than last week's close.

Potatoes IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper valley, Teton, Pocatello, and Arco districts, demand light, market lower, wide range in prices;

Russels U.S. No. 1, 2 in, or 4 or 4 oz. min., mostly mixed manifest, 10 lb. mesh sacks baled, mostly 5.25-5.75, occasional 6.25; 50 lb. cartons, cwt. bags 8.00-8.50, occasional 12.00-13.00; 50 lb. cartons 8.00-8.50, 100 lb. sacks 10 oz. min., 8.00-8.50; U.S. No. 2, 6 oz. min., 3.50-4.00, occasional 4.50.

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

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News tips

733-0931

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other agricultural products with columns for price, change, and volume.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.15, Barley 3.33, oats 3.80, milk flakes 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.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the provisions of Section 40, Idaho Code, will sell at public auction October 15, 1977 at 10:00 A.M. for safekeeping (abandoned), the following described vehicle:

1972 Chevrolet 484, VIN#214K14854, VREG# S419 said auto to be held at R. T. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Kenneth Armstrong, R. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISH Sept. 29 Oct. 6, 1977.

Invest in FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC. COOP SUBORDINATED Capital Investment Certificates paying 9 1/2% to 10% & 8 1/2% on monthly interest certificate. Commercial Credit's been helping people for more than sixty years. So whatever you need, A few hundred. Or even as much as \$5,000. Just call about a loan. We'll find ways to help.

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Korean, adviser accused

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accused Korean influence-buyer Tongson Park and a close adviser to religious cult leader Sun Myung Moon were accused Wednesday of fraud in connection with the offering of bank stock.

The charges involving Park, the Diplomat National Bank of Washington and three other defendants were made before U.S. District Judge John Pratt in Washington.

Pratt enjoined Park, the bank and the other defendants from using "devices, schemes, and artifices to defraud," the SEC said.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said Park, indicted for making influence payments to members of Congress and now in South Korea, and the other defendants failed to maintain adequate controls to assure the validity of stock offerings by the Diplomat Bank, which Park controlled.

The SEC said it conducted its investigation of the bank in conjunction with the controller of the currency, whose office has supervision over national banks.

The SEC said Park bought 10 per cent of the bank's stock during the initial offering in September, 1975.

He then sold one-third of the shares fraudulently to raise some \$23,000. The SEC did not state where Park spent the money he received.

The SEC also alleged that Bu Hi Park, the president of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and a top adviser to Moon, fraudulently sold \$12,000 in Diplomat Bank stock.

Pedersen's \$KI STUFF

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1 GROUP LADIES PARKAS ONLY	\$19⁹⁹
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SKI PACKAGES

AUSTRIAN PACKAGE	AUSTRIAN FREESTYLE PACKAGE	HART PACKAGE
SKIS Vittor Tua Fiber Glass 79⁹⁹	SKIS Vittor Tua Freestyle 120⁰⁰	SKIS Hart Lancer, Pacer Performer or Spizo 175⁰⁰
BOOTS Dachstein 70⁰⁰	BOOTS Dachstein 70⁰⁰	BOOTS Munari or Dolomite 70⁰⁰
BINDINGS Siveretta Step In 39⁹⁹	BINDINGS Salomon 202 43⁵⁰	BINDINGS Salomon 444 or Look GT 65⁹⁵
POLES Step-In Barreccrafter 10⁰⁰	POLES Barreccrafter 10⁰⁰	POLES Barreccrafter 10⁰⁰
MOUNTING 12 ⁰⁰ Certified Technician	MOUNTING 12 ⁰⁰ Certified Technician	MOUNTING 12 ⁰⁰ Certified Technician
Reg. 211.98	Reg. 255.50	Reg. 332.95
\$119.99	\$149.99	\$199.99
\$20⁰⁰ Holds On Layaway	\$20⁰⁰ Holds On Layaway	\$20⁰⁰ Holds On Layaway

service news

HEYBURN — Airman Daniel R. Ames, son of retired Air Force M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lanny R. Ames of Heyburn, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Ames is a 1977 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

RUPERT — Airman Raymond P. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Porter of Sheridan, Calif., has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Porter will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Lincoln (Calif.) Union High School. His wife, Sharlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Taylor of Rupert.

BELLEVUE — Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Rick O. Barker, son of Naida J. Barker of Bellevue, has departed for an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS England, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship will operate as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

His ship is 533 feet long, displaces 7,800 tons and carries a crew of 296 officers and enlisted men. She is outfitted with guns, missile launchers and an anti-submarine rocket launcher.

He joined the Navy in June 1975.

KIMBERLY — Airman Edward W. Southwick whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd W. Southwick of Kimberly, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Southwick will now receive specialized training in the language field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit Richard A. Praegltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Praegltzer, Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Navy in July 1977.

Pedersen's

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733-2519

Open rim plan urged

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — If a Gooding County committee has its way, developers soon could be building houses on the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

A canyon rim study committee has recommended Gooding county commissioners lift restrictions on development along the rim.

Ralph Faulkner, Gooding, chairman of the three-member citizen group appointed last winter by the Gooding county commissioners said Wednesday, "We're recommending that (future development) be left up to the Health Department. They control it anyway."

The committee's report has been delayed while county attorneys "put it into legal language," according to Gary Shaw, deputy county prosecutor.

He and Pros. Atty. Phil Becker both have said they wanted the three members to re-check the language of the report "to make sure we've said what you want to say."

The county attorneys have had no input into the recommendations, Becker said, but merely were using their office to provide legal assistance.

The canyon study committee was appointed at the suggestion of District Judge Douglas Kramer last winter in response to court action brought against the commissioners by R. W. Stevens, Hagerman.

Stevens' attorney had filed a writ of prohibition to

halt any further development within 900 feet of the canyon rim.

Attorneys agreed that an impartial study committee be named by commissioners to conduct public hearings and make a recommendation.

Testimony during the hearing last April overwhelmingly favored restriction of building because of the danger of pollution to the network of natural springs which run throughout the area. Four persons testified for lifting restrictions.

Stevens expressed disappointment today with the committee report and said "I cried" when told about it. But he said the recommendation has not ended the case which "is still within the jurisdiction of the courts."

He said he would not make any other comments until he had time to get the proper advice.

The recommendation to remove any restrictions on rim development by the county would leave the South Central District Department's issuance of sewer permits as the only control on development.

Under state law, anyone wanting to build outside of a municipal sewer and water system must obtain a permit for a septic tank system from the health department.

Health officials have repeatedly said they examine each application on an individual basis to determine if the soil content can support a septic tank.

Health department officials are charged only with the health aspects of septic tanks and not with the

concept of planning where development should be located in an area.

"We don't feel it should be up to a government agency to tell a local community where it can build," Gerald Hurst, health district environmental director, said.

The health department has been applying the 900-foot setback policy adopted by Gooding commissioners earlier to all applications for septic tank permits along the canyon rim.

Dr. Wayne Carte, health district director, has been seeking federal funds for a comprehensive study of the entire Snake River aquifer to determine the danger of underground water pollution.

Hurst said health officials met last week with representatives of the US Geological Survey, Health and Welfare and agricultural research and "it looks like we have a tentative go-ahead" for funding such a study.

Judge Kramer ordered a 120 day moratorium on construction along the canyon rim in Gooding county last February as a result of Stevens' suit. Commissioners have since renewed the moratorium, but the last one expired Sept. 15, according to County Clerk Margaret Clements.

The canyon study committee, headed by Faulkner, included Vern Cox, Hagerman, who has since moved to Mountain Home, and Cliff Harris. The group held three public hearings last spring on the issue.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

DELBERT CRAIG SMOOTHS BIN OF BEANS

... higher prices bring smiles

today

Burglars take food

RUPERT — Burglars supplied themselves with staples for the first part of winter when they broke into Pershing Elementary School early this week.

Authorities reported Wednesday 40 pounds of hamburger, nine five-pound boxes of frozen French fried potatoes, and 31 pints of milk were stolen during the night.

Entry was made through a window broken in the old Pershing school building and a padlock was broken on the door of the freezer.

Some students at the school found parts of the hamburger buried in the ground about 20 feet from the point of entry, but Rupert police said the remainder of the food is still missing.

The YM-YWCA split: what will it mean?

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials at the YMCA and the YWCA were reluctant today to say what could happen at the building they share now that the men's group has proposed they end their long-standing partnership.

Although the officials were leery to discuss alternatives for fear of making communications problems between the two groups even worse, at least some of the alternatives seem clear.

the past.

"The YMCA could take over the building, the women's group moving somewhere else. Under this move, and the next alternative, administration and operating costs, an estimated \$160,000, could be cut by an estimated \$25,000. However, the YMCA would have to pay the women's group for its stake in the building, recently appraised at \$375,000.

"The YWCA could take over the building, the men's group moving somewhere else.

"Both corporations could be dissolved, the building becoming a community center operated by the city. Under this alternative, some members of both groups might remain.

"The two corporations could be dissolved, and one joint organization could be formed. Under this alternative, the two organizations would likely become one, called the YMCA. The national YMCA allows participation in joint operations, but the national YWCA does not. It remains unclear whether any programs would be cut.

"Both groups could leave the building, selling it to someone else and opening up new centers elsewhere.

Dave Cooper, treasurer of the YMCA, said YWCA officials could not comment because they don't want to put pressure on the YWCA to accept an alternative. YWCA officials said they could not discuss alternatives until all board members had a chance to meet.

Analysis

Blaming financial problems, differences in operating philosophy and a lack of communication, the YMCA director announced Wednesday the YMCA board intends to dissolve the partnership. Under the partnership, the two groups have shared the space and operating cost of the building on Elizabeth Boulevard for the last 13 years.

YWCA officials said they did not think the partnership should be dissolved, arguing current problems could be worked out.

"Several solutions to the disagreement are possible.

"Things could remain the way they are. The two groups could work out their differences and operate the building as it has been operated in

Wendell man charged

WENDELL — Ray Bowers, Wendell, is in Gooding County jail today, charged with a first-degree murder.

According to Sheriff Earl Brown, Bowers allegedly fired a shotgun through the window of the home of another Wendell man, whose name was being withheld by Pros. Atty. Phil Becker.

The intended victim of the shot was not hurt, because of a double pane window, the sheriff said. Investigation indicates the two men were acquainted and had differences, but details are being withheld so as not to jeopardize the court case.

Brown said all deputies in the sheriff's department answered the call from the intended victim.

Depot move okayed

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has agreed to call for bids to install a new water line and to move the abandoned Jerome railroad depot to its new location in a city park.

A concrete foundation for the depot has been poured at the First Avenue park, where it will become a community center. The project is being funded in part with city revenue sharing money.

Public works director Ed Evans said he wants the depot moved this fall and will call for bids in a week to ten days. The building is due to be revamped for eventual use by the Senior Citizens and others.

The Jerome depot was first built soon after the Union Pacific line from Rupert to Tuttle was established in 1909.

Construction of a new 10-inch water line from Moore Business Forms, Inc., to the existing city line on South Lincoln in Jerome will also be let out for bids. City water department funds will pay for the half-mile project.

The new pipeline will increase water pressure and supply to Moore and others now on a "dead-end" water line. The business forms printing company has a sprinkler system in case of fire and the new "loop" line will improve its insurance rating.

Last week's regular city council meeting was canceled because two members were absent. After meeting for an hour Tuesday to make up for the cancellation the council went into executive session to consider personnel problems.

Lumber mill ahead?

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A San Diego-based lumber company will build a mill in southern Idaho if it can purchase enough timber in this area to justify the costs of construction.

Yesterday, Wickes Forest Industries, which has retail lumber outlets all over the world, purchased 22 million board feet of South Hills timber from the Sawtooth National Forest.

Today, T. D. Hedrick, a Wickes senior vice-president, said Wickes will construct a mill in Southern Idaho if it can purchase enough additional timber from the South Hills and national forest lands to the east.

The timber purchased yesterday is not enough to justify establishing a mill, Hedrick said, but he added, "We anticipate we can get it (the extra timber needed to build a mill)."

Wickes, whose stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and whose annual timber production is about 270 million board feet, has

mills in Grangeville, Montana and California.

Hedrick said the only reason Wickes is interested in Southern Idaho timber is, "We're looking to the future. At a later date we could have future activities in that area."

He went on to say, "We will have to have more timber before we start logging that (yesterday's) South Hills purchase." He projected that logging in the South Hills would not begin "in the real quick future. I would guess that we're probably talking about late 1978 or 1979."

Before that time, Hedrick explained, Wickes will not know for sure whether they will be able to buy enough timber here to set up operations.

Wickes outlasted two other timber companies in a spirited bidding war (50-plus bids) that began at the 50 cent per thousand board foot minimum and culminated in Wickes' final bid of \$1.05 per thousand board feet.

At that rate, the lumber Wickes purchased will cost them \$376,088.50, according to forest service officials.

In Ketchum

Merchants fight for signs

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Two local merchant groups here are fighting Ketchum's sign ordinance and on Monday filed suit charging the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Tyrolean Associates, a business group which owns the Tyrolean Lodge in Ketchum, and Bart and Mildred Barlow, owners of a local antique business, took their battle against the city's zoning ordinance to court this week. The two groups of merchants jointly filed suit in Halley's 5th District Court against Ketchum, its mayor, and its city council.

Both merchant groups have business signs located off the sides of their businesses and located centrally on Main Street in Ketchum.

The sign ordinance was adopted April 19, 1974, and allowed sign owners three years to remove their signs or to bring them into conformance with city zoning regulations.

The two businesses claim the ordinance is unconstitutional on two grounds.

First, Tyrolean Associates and the Barlows claim the sign ordinance, which is forcing them to remove their off-site signs from Main Street, deprives them of their property without just compensation and is, therefore, illegal. They claim the signs are vitally important to the economic success of their businesses and say removing the signs will cause them irreparable harm.

Second, the two businesses argue that the ordinance, which grants the city the right to take criminal sanctions against anyone violating it, is further unconstitutional because it

deprives them of equal protection and due process of law. But Ketchum is not backing down from its zoning ordinance, according to Ketchum city administrator Jim Jaquet.

Jaquet said Tuesday, "The city intends to vigorously enforce the sign ordinances we have on the books."

"The interest of Ketchum," Jaquet added, "is one of trying to improve the appearance of Ketchum and Main Street so it is not cluttered with signs and signs that are too large. And this applies not only to Main Street but to the other streets as well."

In April, Jaquet said the city notified owners of non-conforming signs to either remove the signs or go before the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission to discuss how to bring the signs into conformance.

Tyrolean Associates went before this commission and was informed its off-site sign, which stood in the public right-of-way, was non-conforming and had to be removed.

The sign ordinance grants the city the right of fining violators \$300 a day for each day they disobey the regulations, according to Jaquet.

The two merchant groups, angry that their signs were kept down, and frustrated that avenues to negotiate about keeping the signs up seemed closed, decided to take the matter to court.

They seek a declaratory judgment from the court determining the sign ordinance unconstitutional and an injunction forbidding Ketchum from ordering their signs removed.

Bike path in works

HAILEY — After the disappointment of learning Tuesday a bike path between Hailey and Ketchum could not be built this year because the Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) was not ready to grant a right-of-way, members of the Blaine County Recreation District were happily surprised this morning to learn railroad officials have changed their minds.

M. E. Merritt, general superintendent of the UPRR, announced today the right-of-way would be granted. On Tuesday Merritt had told recreation district officials the railroad would make no decision until spring of 1978 because UPRR wanted to evaluate what kind of precedent would be set in granting the right-of-way.

The change of mind will allow construction bids to go out on the bike path, estimated to cost upward of \$150,000, and preliminary construction will hopefully begin this fall, according to recreation district chairperson Mary Anderson.

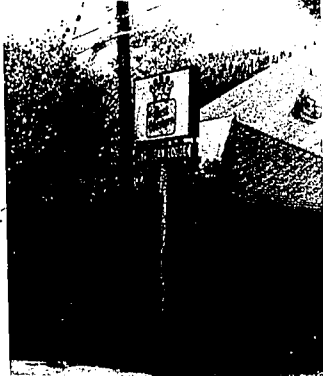
After a Tuesday meeting with UPRR representative, district officials were worried some funding for the bike path might be lost if the project were delayed until 1978. Today their fears were put to rest.

Addresses needed

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the names and current addresses of persons who formerly attended CSI.

The Alumni Association of the college would like to inform those students of current activities and invite them to participate.

An activity planned by the association will be helping to present the CSI 10th Anniversary Open House Oct. 23. Alumni students are asked to call CSI at 733-9354, or write CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls.



KETCHUM LODGE SIGN violates ordinance

Utah anti-polygamy laws under moratorium

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Attorney General's Office said Wednesday it had declared a moratorium on enforcement of anti-polygamy statutes to avoid scaring away informants in a murder case involving rival religious sects.

Utah wrote an anti-polygamy clause into its state Constitution as a price for obtaining statehood for the Mormon-dominated territory in the 1890s.

Murray Police Tuesday named Ervil LeBaron, 52-year-old leader of a rival plural marriage cult, the prime suspect in the case. An international manhunt has been launched for LeBaron and five followers, including one of his wives and two sons by separate marriages.

Yocum, who is working with police on the case. Four persons have been arrested in Denver and Dallas in the case, and all are awaiting court hearings.

Members of the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Time, the sect Joel founded, identified Ervil's disciples as the group which swept down on Los Molinos, Mexico, in 1974 and raided an encampment of Joel's followers with gunfire and fire bombs.

Two persons were killed and a dozen more injured in that raid. Nancy Chynoweth, who was arrested, once before but released pending further investigation, has agreed to surrender.

Police have called the Alired investigation the largest and most expensive in Utah history. Deamer said it was at their request he agreed that no informants need worry about polygamy charges being filed against them.

He said the last polygamy case was prosecuted in Utah in 1974, and acknowledged that the law "is not and has not been strictly enforced over the years."



CURT Coyne, left, holds a bottle of "original Seattle rainwater" as fellow rain-collector Benny Mickens looks on. The two are marketing the bottles of water to send needed rainfall to drought-stricken parts of the country. The bottle Coyne holds is the "dehydrated" type. Direction: Add water.

'Dehydrated' water

Minnesota solons study Oregon's bottle-can bill

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Eleven Minnesota legislators spent 15 minutes combing the shoulders of an Oregon highway Wednesday and found one returnable beer bottle, two returnable soft drinks bottles and an empty milk carton.

Gov. Bob Straub, who put together the trip to promote Oregon's mandatory deposit on soft drink and milk liquor containers, paid out 17 cents for the bottles. He had promised 5 cents for each bottle or can found.

The legislators, part of interim committees studying bottle bill legislation for Minnesota, were told Oregon's bottle bill, the first of its kind in the nation, works.

Straub told them to stop the bus at any time and scour the shoulders for bottles and cans. Enbo said the state of Washington, with tougher litter laws but no mandatory deposit, appeared clean, too.

Minnesota Sen. William Luther, D-Brooklyn Center, said he is "very hopeful" Minnesota will approve a compromise bottle bill when the legislature convenes in January. Luther is the chief Senate sponsor.

Sen. Jack Kleinbaum, D-St. Cloud, chairman of the interim committee, said he remains "worried about industry and the competition from neighboring states."

He noted the continuing opposition of the aluminum industry and organized labor but said the bottle bill had high public support.

Straub, who is completing his first term as governor, said, "Anyone who would advocate throwing out the bottle bill in Oregon would be thrown out of office."

Valley hospitals

Admitted Tuesday
Kenneth Petersen and Mrs. David Stanger, both Jerome; Howard Rich, Dietrich; Clarence Randall, Murtaugh; Mrs. Clyde Hanks and John Farmer, both Burley; Grace Butts, Piler; Alan and Carroll

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Laurel Brown, Robert Brown, Joseph Holyak and Debbie Taylor, all Burley; Penny Masters, Rupert; Rodney Larsen, Paul, and Penny West and Pamela Jenks, Oakley.

Dismissed
Kathy Hohnstein, Viola Ward and Edna Wardle, all Burley; Tara Miller, Paul and Beth Parkinson, Boise.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sanders, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lauren West and Mr. and Mrs. DeVaughn Jenks, all Oakley. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell, Heyburn. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Burley.

Magle Valley Memorial
Garner and Teresa Cohee, all Rupert; Mrs. W. B. Savage and B. N. Bailey, both Kimberly; Anna Stuart, Albert Baxter and Clarence Harding, all Buhl; Kimberly Lecher, Castletown, and Susan Harper, Corral.

Dismissed
Sam Dick, Benjamin Post, Lentz Jacobsen, Veronika Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Clark, Benjamin Vice, John Vance, Mrs. Jon Olsen, Alfred Riechers and Richard Cardwell, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. R. E. Ledbetter, Kimberly Hill.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Enrique Garcia, King Hill, and Mrs. Billie Joe Neumeier, Jerome.

Dismissed
Brad Cook, Rupert, and Melvin Wilson, Burley; Paula Brown, Paul, Jose Barriga and Sis Boop, both Rupert, and Santa Molina, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Nettie Hess, Gooding, and Terry Harbaugh, Wendell.

Dismissed
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Garcia of King Hill.

'Dorothy' whirls up open Atlantic

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Dorothy whirled up the Atlantic with 80 mile-an-hour winds today, posing a possible threat to southeast Newfoundland as it moved toward certain death in colder waters.

The season's fourth hurricane so far has been a danger only to shipping in its trek up the open sea from its birthplace below Bermuda.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Dorothy's center was estimated near latitude 41.0 north, longitude 56.0 west or about 400 miles south-southwest of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

"Dorothy is moving toward the north-northeast about 20 m.p.h. and is expected to continue this course at the same or a slightly faster speed today and possibly bringing gale-force winds to southeast Newfoundland by tonight," the National Hurricane Center said.

Gales extended 100 miles to the east and 50 miles to the west of the hurricane's center. "Dorothy is expected to lose

its tropical characteristics during the next 24 hours as it moves over colder water," the center said.

Dorothy sprang up Tuesday in the general area where Hurricane Clara came to life Sept. 4. Clara looped around Bermuda, stalled, then lost strength in the chilly North Atlantic waters. It merged with a low-pressure system near Newfoundland and dissipated Sept. 11.

The first two hurricanes of the Atlantic season, Anita and Babe, formed in the warmer waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Anita reached top winds of 186 m.p.h. and threatened Texas for a couple of days before moving south and slamming into an isolated area of the northeast Mexican coast. It flattened a small fishing village and broke up when it collided with a mountain range.

Babe cut across the Louisiana coast Sept. 5, raising tides and cutting communications to coastal communities.

Reunion with father closes 2 year search

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charles F. Boutsen's two-year search for his roots ended Wednesday night when he was reunited after 31 years with the father he thought was dead.

"Can you believe this? It's like a dream. I'm dreaming the whole thing," beamed Leo King, the proud father.

King, 76, a retired newspaperman and librarian of the San Francisco Press Club, said he and his wife divorced during World War II and he lost track of his two small sons, aged 2 and 3½, when his wife

remarried. He said he'd been told they had been adopted.

King worked for newspapers in West Virginia and Chicago before going to work for the San Francisco Examiner in 1952.

"I never thought I'd see either Charles or his brother (Stephen) again," King admitted. "I had notions many a time to go on a hunt and then I thought, well, it might cause trouble."

The sons took the name of their stepfather and grew up in Florida thinking their natural father was dead.

Valley obituaries

Lessie E. Terrell

AT HOME — Lessie E. Terrell, 66, Jerome, died Tuesday night at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born March 7, 1911 in Neosho Falls, Kan., and attended Virgil, Kan., schools. She married Ernest E. Terrell Aug. 15, 1926 in Yates Center, Kan.

Lena Martens

EDEN — Lena Martens, 83, Eden, died Wednesday morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Buenos Callen

WENDELL — Buenos M. Callen, 81, Wendell, died Wednesday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Brothers contest USFS regulations

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Two brothers who live on the Oregon side of Brantlee Dam are contesting what they term "arbitrary enforcement" of Forest Service regulations in the Hells Canyon Recreation Area along the Snake River.

Tom and Ben Lindsey, who were charged with camping and having a fire in Hells Canyon without a permit July 23-24, claim they were in an area below the mean high water mark, subject to state jurisdiction, not federal.

The Lindseys were arrested by Forest Service enforcement agents when they failed to respond to a "violation notice" and summons, similar to a traffic ticket. The two alleged

offenses are "petty misdemeanors" and carry a maximum penalty of six months in jail.

The Lindseys appeared before U.S. Magistrate James Christensen Tuesday and demanded a hearing in U.S. District Court. They were released on their own recognizance pending the setting of an appearance date, before a federal judge in Boise.

Boise attorney Robert Moore said his clients will plead innocent. He said the issues involved were "arbitrary enforcement of the rules, and the jurisdiction of the Forest Service."

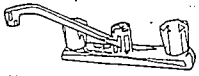
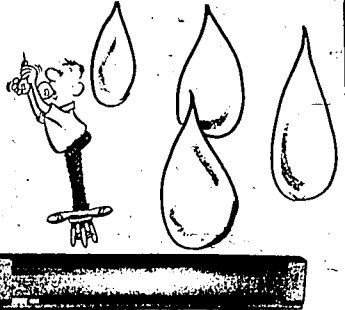


Traffic stopper

AT Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., campus security officer Carl Waggoner decided to try a different tack to solve campus parking problems this fall. He reports the sign definitely attracts attention but hasn't noticeably cut down on illegal parking.

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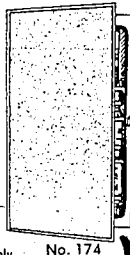
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- 4 ft. **\$15.55** 8 ft. **\$25.45**
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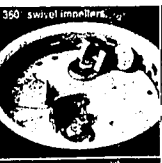
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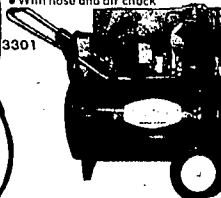
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 3" **64¢**

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THIS WEEK'S POINT OF COMPARISON — SERVICES

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- 80" range
- Stack up now! P16111A

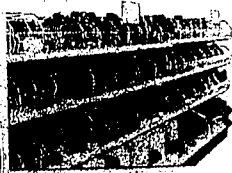
Was \$21.85

AMETEK WATER FILTER

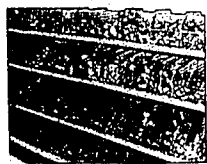
- Removes sand, dirt, and rust
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Professional liability

Suits drive up insurance rates

By CHRIS BOGAN
Times-News writer

SIN VALLEY — The United States has gone "sue crazy" during the past few years, and the result is skyrocketing costs of liability insurance for professionals, according to a Boise insurance official.

Liability law suits are being filed on nearly all of the professional fronts," Bob Parrish, manager of the Loss Control and Safety Engineering Department at Argonaut Insurance Co. says. These suits run the range from educational malpractice charges filed at school boards to negligence claims against ski resorts to medical malpractice complaints lodged against hospitals.

Parrish, who spoke Monday before a meeting of nursing administrators at the 44th Annual Convention of the Idaho Hospital Association, says in America today it appears to take less than one year before to sue, and one can sue for real or imaginary injuries.

A person may be innocent or guilty, he pointed out, but he still has to defend himself and that takes money. Furthermore, the dollar amounts

for damages, both sought and won are skyrocketing. Parrish said multi-million dollar suits are no longer unusual and with these kinds of stakes at risk, insurance companies are rapidly raising their premiums on liability policies.

The medical industry has become afflicted by what Parrish calls the "Marcus Welby syndrome": people are suing doctors and hospitals and nurses, because they either didn't get well or they didn't get well as soon as they hoped.

But for Parrish and many of those within the health care community, the truly frightening thing is that many of these suits are being won and large damages awarded to the plaintiffs.

Many lawyers, Parrish observed, have begun to accept suits on a contingency basis, by which they sue for their clients, and if they prevail in the suit, the attorneys take a cut of the damage awards.

People can sue over almost anything these days, the Argonaut insurance manager contends. He cited one case in which a housewife opened a can of store bought tomatoes

and found a mouse among the plump red vegetables. She sued for "loss of consortium" with her husband and was awarded \$300,000, according to Parrish.

With large liability lawsuits filed in courts across the country every day, Parrish says the insurance industry is feeling the pains of the "deep pocket syndrome": the belief that you can't hurt the big insurance companies and that any damage awards, no matter how large, are just a few dollars skimmed off the top of corporate savings.

But people thinking this way are dead wrong, Parrish said. He said more and more insurance companies are suffering severe underwriting losses and many companies, like his own, have dropped coverage for areas like medical malpractice suits.

After decriing the "sue crazy" state of the country, Parrish did have a few words of advice for the nursing administrators to help them stay out of court.

"The kind of nursing service a patient gets is important in whether a patient would be inclined to sue," Parrish observed.

His tips to help nurses avoid malpractice suits included: — Be considerate and friendly, regardless of any circumstances. — Allow a patient to discuss an illness and vent any fears, but don't give any medical advice.

— Don't criticize the hospital or hospital personnel. — Don't prescribe any treatments. This is the doctor's duty. — Keep written records. — Explain any new procedures to the patient.

Carter offers praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, proclaiming Oct. 10 Columbus Day during a Rose Garden ceremony, praised Italian Americans today not only for "a spirit of discovery" but also for their "emphasis on family values."

Carter, smiling and happy, noted the presence of two Italian-Americans — federal Judge John Sirica and Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, both Watergate heroes.

Referring to them, Carter said, "In the moment of greatest challenge to our system of government," they showed "wisdom and courage that preserved our system of government."

cluding Assistant Labor Secretary Geno Baroni Johnson White House aide Jack Valenti, Carter White House aide Midge Costanza — who noted being the only woman — and a host of congressmen.

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Building to house Rupert museum

Historians plan auction for museum fund-raising

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Historical Society has scheduled a fund-raising auction next month to complete the new museum at the County Fairgrounds east of Rupert.

W.F. "Bill" Whitton, chairman of the auction, said the goal is \$16,000 for inside walls, heating system and fixtures for the museum.

Whitton said the \$80,000 building is 60 to 70 per cent complete. The outside walls are up, the floor has been laid, and the roof finished.

The fund-raising chairman said the auction will be held at 5 p.m., Oct. 14, at the Rupert City Square. He said Marvin May of Valley Livestock Commission has donated his services for the auction and is contacting other auctioneers for pure volunteers.

The auction will range from antiques to automobiles. Whitton said representatives of the historical society will be contacting merchants in the county for donations to the auction, and all money will go to the museum building fund.

Anyone wishing to donate items can phone Whitton at 436-4197 or Martin O'Donnell, president of the society, at 436-3061. Items may be left at O'Donnell's Auto in Rupert or the society will pick up items either in Minidoka County or in Burley.

The museum is a 46- by 76-foot modern block building. It is located on a site about 200 feet wide and 150 feet deep, along Idaho 25, on the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, east of Rupert.

The museum is a cooperative effort of the historical society and the Minidoka County Bicentennial Committee. The museum was chosen as the committee's permanent project for the bicentennial.

Building industry booms

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News Staff

MAGIC VALLEY — For the sixth straight month, major Idaho cities and counties issued building permits for over 1,000 new dwelling units in August.

In the Magic Valley, Blaine County led with 65 new dwelling units worth \$1.7 million, while Twin Falls County authorized 37 worth \$1.1 million.

In the state, the Pocatello area and Kootenai County were tops with over 115 new living quarters, or dwelling units, with values of \$3.1 million and \$2.4 million, respectively.

Non-residential construction in the state jumped a whopping 63 per cent in value over last year.

According to First Security Bank's Idaho Construction Report for August, total value for all construction authorized by building permits in 53 major cities and counties last month was \$50.5 million, 55 per cent above 1976's total of \$32.6 million.

The number of living quarters equaled 1,115, compared to 804 last year, and had a value of \$27.5 million. So far this year, \$320 million worth of construction has been authorized, up 27 per cent over the first eight months of 1976.

In Blaine County, all construction value totaled \$1.9 million for August. In 1976 the county authorized \$3.2 million worth of construction. About \$2.8 million of that came from Sun Valley mainly because the 53-unit Snow Creek Condominium project and the 146-room Elkhorn Hotel got underway at the time.

In Twin Falls County, the total for August was about \$1.1 million. This included \$2.8 million in new non-residential construction, mostly taken up by completion of a new junior high school in Twin Falls. A year ago, \$727,850 worth was authorized countywide.

The city of Jerome reported no new residential construction permits in August, compared with \$61,500 in the first eight months of 1976.

Jerome County issued 500 worth of alterations and repairs this August, compared with total construction last year of \$51,000. Gooding's total this year was \$15,730 and \$84,400 in August, 1976.

Burley's total construction value authorized in August was \$28,563, compared with \$167,400 a year ago. Rupert's totals equaled \$581,299 and \$195,066, respectively.

Shoshone authorized \$500 worth of alterations and repairs this August, compared with total construction last year of \$15,730 and \$84,400 in August, 1976.

Shoshone authorized \$500 worth of alterations and repairs this August, compared with total construction last year of \$15,730 and \$84,400 in August, 1976.

Downtown Mall 7th Birthday



Downtowners — We are happy to be a member of the family — although we are across the street from the mall, we feel we have lots to celebrate about — the mall has been good for us as well as the entire community.

Here's what we are going to do:
Friday and Saturday — Come join the fun!

FREE Portrait

(sitting in store)

by Lucian Portraits

- For married couples celebrating their 7th wedding anniversary during 1977 (your children can sit with you if you desire)
- For all children who celebrate their 7th birthday during 1977 (parents can sit with child)
- For all families who have lived in Magic Valley seven years (during 1977)



— and family portrait to all who make purchases during these two big days

Come prepared to have your picture taken in our store — however if convenient you can have sitting in Lucian Studios at your convenience.

FREE Birthday Punch for everyone

SPECIAL NOTICE

Parents of children participating in baby contest of last spring — your picture can be picked up at our store these 2 days.



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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1977

SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M. NO LUNCH

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Cable piano, low boy style, nice — General Electric upright freezer, 15 cu. ft. — Kitchen table, with 6 matching chairs and two leaves, like new — Older wooden TV cabinet — Blonde double bedroom set, including five drawer chest of drawers, dresser with round mirror & stand — Maple bunk beds, with mattress & springs — 8 1/2 size poster bed — Oak trundle bed — Brown chair — Tru-Cold air conditioner — TV serving tray — Sunbeam toaster — Sunbeam coffee pot — Electric blender — Sunbeam mix master with bowls — Small warming tray — Electric knife — Sunbeam fry pan — Hoover vacuum cleaner, with all attachments — Child's small dressing table, with glass top — Small round coffee table — Older kitchen table, with four chairs — Recliner chair — Iron bed frame, with springs — Foot stool

OTHER ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

General Electric floor polisher — Candy dishes — Throw rugs — Christmas decorations — Mixed drink glasses — Stuffed animals — Organic gardening books — Plastic dishes — Fruit cake pans — Table cloths — Muffin tins — Cake pans — Picture frames — Steam iron — Cookies sheets — Waffle iron — Bun warmer — Glass punch serving set — Ice cream freezer — Wooden salad bowls — Dishes — Some good cutting knives — Drinking glasses — Jello molds — Good assortment of earrings, neckties, & other goodies — Two good card tables — Yarn of all sorts — Small patio table — Electric fan — Royal typewriter — Electric heater — Corning Ware coffee pot — G.E. hair dryer — Patio lamp — 2 patio lounges — 2 patio chairs — drying rack — Set of 15 garden encyclopedias — Small amount of roofing — Toy box — Shovels — 77" x 77" window, with 11" x 14" panes — Rakes — Flour sacks — Dog house, & bed — Skins & poles — Ski boots — Baby jumping chair — Plus A lot More Good Miscellaneous

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Majestic wooden & coal range, in excellent condition — Doll house, 40 yrs. old — Four metal toys (25 yrs. old) — Wooden barrel — Small wicker baby bed — Three small leather suitcases — School desks — Large amount of old buttons — Sad iron & holder — Several 78 records — Old books & sheet music — Nippon salt & pepper shakers — Hull vases — Weller hand painted vase — Bean pot — Cow bell — Large amount of thread and wooden spoons — Wardrobe trunk — 8' x 12' oriental rug — Plus other goodies

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Auctioneers: LYLE MASTERS 543-6227, Burli, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho

T.F. sophs host Nampa tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophomores will entertain the Nampa Bulldogs at 7 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium. The remainder of the schedule will have Twin Falls at Capital Oct. 6, Mountain Home at Twin Falls Oct. 13, Twin Falls at Burley Oct. 20 and Twin Falls at Meridian Oct. 27.

Canyon Springs has inter-city crown

RUPERT — The Canyon Springs ladies golf team edged Buhl in the final match of the year Tuesday to clinch the 1977 Magic Valley Conference inter-city title.

Canyon Springs racked up 137 points Tuesday to Buhl's 12, Rupert's 117, Burley's 11, Twin Falls 77, Jerome's 57, and Gooding's 2.

By their mediocre showing Tuesday, Twin Falls allowed Burley to edge them out for second place in the final standings. Canyon Springs totaled 737 points for the year. Burley wound up with 617; Twin Falls followed with 60; Buhl had 57; Rupert, Lee, Burley, 75, and Elva Felton, Canyon, 77.

Rupert dominated the low gross competition on their home course Tuesday.

Low gross winners went to Lenora Kassworm, Rupert, who fired an 88. Colleen Kerbs, Rupert, was second with 90, followed by Della Wilson, Buhl, 92. Shirlee Straung, Twin Falls, 93; Justine Messersmith, Jerome, 91, and Shirley Black, Twin Falls, and Doris Ellingham, Burley, tied with 96.

Canyon Springs made most of their handicaps to win the low net division. First place went to Lucille Milton, Rupert, 93, followed by Eleanor Garborg, Rupert, and Jean McCallum, Canyon, tied with 72. Doll McClain, Canyon, 74; Bonnie Plumblee, Burley, 75; and Elva Felton, Canyon, 77.

Following the match, Lenora-Kassworm was re-elected president of the group for another year.

Golfers slate scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association is sponsoring a year-end tournament, five-man scramble, Sunday. A \$10 entry fee will include breakfast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and a barbecue after the tourney. To sweeten the pot, \$1,000 added money will be given by the golf association.

All those participating in the tourney are asked to sign up in advance or by 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Officers will be elected after the breakfast.

Castleford downs Murtaugh

CASTLEFORD — Castleford's service aces and the spiking of 54 Marcy Owen proved too much for Murtaugh Tuesday night, as the Cardinals took a 15-10, 15-12, 15-11 volleyball victory Tuesday night.

The Castleford JV's also ran off three straight wins against Murtaugh, 15-0, 15-6, 15-10.

Ali takes 'eroded' boxing skills against Shavers in championship match tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can Muhammad Ali's mystique continue to fill in the spaces left by the erosion of his skills?

The 35-year-old heavyweight champion makes his 19th title defense tonight against Earnie Shavers, the man of the shaved head and powerful punch. Ali's own punches are not as crisp as they once were and his legs not as swift. Age has forced him to rely on speed and more tactics, ringmanship and his own legend.

"When the bell says 'ding' and the money's in the bank and the pressure's down and the lights are on and the ring's full of smoke and the people are yelling, Ali finds some way to come through," the champion says. "I always find a way to come through."

Shavers has been publicized as the hardest-hitting heavyweight in boxing history and his record of 23 knockouts in 21 victories is impressive. But the 33-year-old challenger has been knocked out himself by Jerry Quarry in one round and Ron Lyle in six, two men Ali has defeated, and few of his victories have come against ranked fighters.

Shavers' reputation is that of a dangerous puncher with knockout power in both hands who is short on stamina and fragile of jaw.

Theo Zarren, Ohio resident, has an answer for that. "People will learn that I'm different than I ever was. I have learned to fight. Before, I was a swinger. I got a great punch and I'd try to connect right away. Well, I just learned that if you don't connect right away, you're in trouble... I won't do that for Ali. And I know I can hurt Ali."

All, who will receive \$3 million for his first fight at Madison Square Garden since the second Joe Frazier bout in 1974, weighed in at 225 Wednesday, five more than the 220 he weighed last September for his disputed decision over Ken Norton at Yankee Stadium. In his only title fight since Lyle two years ago, Shavers will receive \$300,000 against Ali, by far his richest payday.

"All is my ticket out of the ghetto," Shavers said. "I'm going to knock-out Muhammad—E'm definitely going to take him out... probably about the sixth or seventh round."


All, who enters the fight with a 54-2 record including 37 knockouts, first predicted he would end the bout in the seventh. Then he switched to the fourth. He's also said he might knock out the man he's dubbed "The Acorn" in one round.

"Most people don't realize how great I am," Ali said. "But they'll find out for good when I knock out Earnie Shavers. I'll be doing my shuffle. My rope adobe will wear him out. He'll run out of gas and I'll kick his butt."


"If Shavers has dreams of taking the heavyweight title away from me, I'll wake him up. I'm gonna shine his head in the first round."

The bout will be the first heavyweight championship fought at Madison Square Garden since Ali-Frazier I on March 8, 1971.

MUHAMMAD ALI



EARNIE SHAVERS



Madison Square Garden
Sept. 29th.

Tale of the Tape

35	AGE	33
220 lbs.	WEIGHT (est.)	210 lbs.
6ft. 3in.	HEIGHT	6ft.
17 1/2 in.	NECK	17 1/2 in.
4 4	CHEST (nec.)	45
4 6	CHEST (exp)	48 1/2
1 5	BICEPS	18
8 0	REACH	80
13 1	FOREARM	15
8	WRIST	8 1/2
1 3	FIST	12
3 4	WAIST	34
2 6	THIGH	26
1 7	CALF	16
9 1	ANKLE	11

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Area teams slate 15 grid games Friday

MAGIC VALLEY — The eight-man championship could be decided and Burley and Jerome make back into Cross State Conference was Friday as Magic Valley teams prepare for another 15-game weekend.

Camas County will be at Richfield Friday afternoon and the winner of that one is expected to go the rest of the Snake River Conference season without a loss, the league title and a crack at the state eight-man football championship next month.

Camas County defeated Richfield 26-0 in a non-league season opener but the Tigers are confident they'll better show this time around.

"They watched us against Carey (last week)," Coach Lou Anderson said "and afterwards they told us they could get us. I'm pretty sure we'll show up, though," he smiled.

But at Bliss Coach Jerry Couch says of the Musers, "It isn't that you can hold Camas County to 20-some points. It's trying to get two or three touchdowns yourself. They always have that defense — and it's not a bad one this year, like always."

Burley will be home to Madison, one of the couple-three teams that coaches talked about having a championship chance before the season started. But Madison now is in a spoiler role.

Burley keeps rolling along undefeated since tied and the closeness of all the football games indicates another good crowd should show up Friday night. They've won three by a total of four points.

Across the river, the Minico Spartans, showing better and better offensive foot, will be hosting the Meridian Warriors and Coach

Gerald Harding just might could win his first SIC duel here.

Problem for Minico has been that while its offense has been getting better, largely thanks to Tony Wilson who does just about everything, the defense is still giving up too many points.

Jerome stepped out of the Cross State last week to absorb its first loss against arch-rival Buhl in a hard-hitting grid match. How well the Tigers can physically rebound from that isn't known yet but the target for Friday is Rigby.

Rigby played Burley to that 14-14 tie and that should mean the Tigers will have to be sharp to remain undefeated in the Cross State Conference.

Buhl, looking for its 16th straight victory, will be at Blackfoot and Coach Jon Jund knows the assignment. "Stop the option and keep that end, No. 82, from getting deep on you," he says.

Right now it's hard for Coach Jund to find much to cheer on the Indians about — except overconfidence. The defense was at probably a five-year high last Friday and the offense still is grinding out yards. Terry Clayton has picked up 497 yards in rushing in 53 carries and sophomore fullback Mark Scheal has 406 in 50. Clayton also tops the SIC with 127 yards in punt returns and with 36 points. Scheal is second in scoring with 20.

But those junior tackles are really starting to get with it. "Jund entitles.

Gooding will perform in the afternoon Friday when it goes to Salmon to meet an unknown quantity.

Coach John Billez is still shaking his head over this season. "We're still trying to figure

what's going on. We play well for several minutes and then everything goes wrong," he says.

The Canyon Conference provides some good contests. Kimberly, still unbeaten in the league, will be at Wendell where the Trojans have split four outings. Declo takes its 4-0 record to Glenns Ferry where the Pilots are at 0-3. But don't let that mislead you. It should be a doozy.

Declo has been winning well enough but Glenns Ferry has been losing only by a little. The Pilots can't score very well but they don't let the opposition have anything easy.

Volley takes time out from the Canyon League to play at Hagerman where the young Pirates are looking for their first win. Coach Ron Knowles' youngster will see about as veteran a backfield as it will face all year and the Viking

line has assuaged all of Coach Forrest Fennesbeck's pre-season apprehensions.

Another interesting Canyon Conference game finds Shoshone at Filer. This is a meeting of two winless teams but one can't help but think Shoshone is going to explode one of these days.

The Indians have lost twice in the closing minute and another time was a 19-0 lead to lose 28-19. But Filer has an equal opportunity to escape the conference cellar.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Raft River takes its unbeaten boast to Hansen where the Huskies are winless and Murtaugh, 1-0 in the league, will be at Castleford.

The other eight-man action of the day will find the Bliss Bersers entertaining the Carey Panthers.

Milton Richman

It's not yet time for Ali to lose

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not yet, but soon.

Somewhere is going to come along one night and take Muhammad Ali's heavyweight title away from him.

It happened to Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson and Joe Louis because they kept fighting past their peak and didn't know enough to quit and it's bound to happen to Ali, too.

I don't see it happening tonight at Madison Square Garden, though. Not against Earnie Shavers, anyway.

If you listen to Ali, the super salesman, he'll have you believe he's immortal and can go on forever. Nobody can, not even him, with all his help from Allah.

Years after he quit the ring, Joe Louis was talking about those devilish forces which impel a world champion like Ali to continue fighting when in his heart he knows he no longer should, and he said, "you always have it in the back of your mind that if you keep on fighting long enough, somebody is gonna come along and beat you, but you always say to yourself, 'not tonight, and not this bum.'"

All doesn't call Shavers a bum, he calls him an "acorn" because of the way the ambitious Olohan keeps his head shaved bald. He's aware of Shavers' gaudy knockout record, 52 kayos among 41 victories, and knows he can punch, but as all points out, George Foreman and Sonny Liston also could, and look what he did to them.

like a horse race or a stock car race. The whole thing isn't ability, it's the brain."

All has won more than one fight by using his head. He has won a number of them lately that way and he has had to because he admits himself he isn't the fighter he used to be.

Some of his skills are gone, so he uses his experience, his native shrewdness, to get by and I don't think he'll have a great deal of trouble getting by Shavers tonight.

It wouldn't surprise me to see Ali win by a knockout inside six rounds and even if the fight does go the full 15 rounds, All still should have enough left to get the decision.

True, Shavers has an exceptionally good right hand counter and he can hurt you if he hits you. That's a big "if." From what I've seen of him, I think he'll have trouble hitting Ali and his main concern could turn out to be not getting hit himself.

He's not the best defensive fighter in the world. Any man who was knocked out by Ron Stander, the courageous but outrageously awkward Omaha Butcher Boy, doesn't figure to beat Ali. The memory of Stander's wife, standing outside her husband's dressing room after Joe Frazier annihilated him in five rounds, still sticks with me. Tearfully, she said of her battered husband, "He knows he can't fight these fellows, why does he do it? He's going to get killed some day."

Shavers already seems somewhat unsure of himself as the fight hasn't even started yet. His chief weapon is his knockout punch, yet he's talking about changing his style for Ali and that could only forebode disaster.

He isn't going to shoot for the big one, Shavers says. Instead of trying for the home run, he's going to go for singles. If he does, he'll find out pretty quickly he's not in the same league with Ali.

While Ali doesn't put two punches together the way he once did, he still has no trouble putting words together.

He talks about how Shavers, never having been involved in a title fight before, is bound to be susceptible to all the tension and excitement right before tonight's encounter.

"I'm used to this and he's not," says the champ. "He's going to jump right into it with no preparation. When he walks into the ring and listens to the Star Spangled Banner... ta-da-da-da-da-da... you know what he's gonna do?"

And here All goes on to say what Shavers will do, using a word not especially fit for family newspapers but one which rhymes with tea.

"This to me is just another warmup, another workout in the gym," he winds up. "I look at all these people who are gonna pay all that money to see two colored boys fight. People are crazy." How can you argue with him there?



**Times-News
Gridcasting Contest**

Opponents	Hostile's choice	Your choice	Score
Georgia at Alabama	Alabama 71-14		
Missouri at Arizona State	Ariz. State 75-21		
Mississippi at Auburn	Mississippi 19-7		
Utah at Colorado St.	Utah 14-13		
Navy at Duke	Navy 28-26		
Air Force at Georgia Tech	Air Force 12-7		
Texas A&M at Michigan	Michigan 21-10		
Oregon at Stanford	Stanford 30-28		
Oregon St. at Tennessee	Oregon St. 21-17		
Arkansas at TCU	Arkansas 7-0		
Idaho State at Portland St.	Portland St. 14-12		
Montana State at Boise State	Montana St. 24-17		
Baylor at Houston	Houston 28-21		
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls	Idaho Falls 25-7		
Buht at Blackfoot	Buht 35-14		
Kimberly at Wendell	Kimberly 8-7		
Camas County at Richfield	Camas County 32-21		
Madison at Burley	Burley 20-14		
Mendon at Meridian	Meridian 20-17		
Michigan St. at Notre Dame	Notre Dame 12-14		

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**WBC suggests
Ali retire**

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman said Wednesday he will invite world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali to retire from boxing after Thursday's title fight against Earnie Shavers in New York, regardless of the outcome.

"All has been undoubtedly the greatest and most brilliant sports personality of all times for his charisma captured the attention of the Western world and even the socialist world," said Sulaiman.

"All has always carried out his predictions with deeds, and defended his principles against all opposition, thus winning the admiration of millions of human beings throughout the world," said Sulaiman.

Sulaiman asked rhetorically: "So what is he waiting for to leave? To stay any longer would only be for money and his image must be stained with the stamp of a mercenary."

**Dooley has reason
to fret over 'Bama**

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer

It is not unusual for Vince Dooley to bemoan his team's chances before a big football game, but this time it looks as if the Georgia coach really might have something to fret about.

The Bulldogs visit 12th-ranked Alabama Saturday afternoon and they were already rated two-touchdown underdogs before they learned they'll be playing without first-string quarterback Jeff Pylburn.

Pylburn injured his knee last Saturday when Georgia upset South Carolina, 15-13, but it was believed at that time to be a simple sprain that would not keep the hard-running sophomore out of the crucial Alabama game. Dooley learned otherwise this week.

"Pylburn's not going to play at all," Dooley reported sadly. "He has a pinched cartilage and is not even working out."

With Pylburn out, Georgia will start Steve Rogers, a Navy transfer who ran and passed for 22 yards in three games. Furthermore, Tamy Flanagan, who had been the Bulldogs' No. 3 quarterback, was declared academically ineligible last week.

"We now have only one quarterback with any experience at all," said Dooley.

**Curtis happy to be
back in action**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Curtis may have caused the day for the Washington Redskins last weekend, but the former Baltimore Colt and 13-year NFL veteran said he's just happy to be playing.

Curtis, who was waived by the second-year expansion team Seattle Seahawks last summer, has been substituting for Redskin linebacker Chris Hanburger, who was sidelined with a burst appendix.

With less than two minutes left Sunday, Curtis sacked Atlanta quarterback Scott Hunter for a 12-yard loss, stopping a rally that threatened to turn the Redskins' 10-6 victory into a defeat.

"Those are the easy blitzes — the ones when you never get touched," said Curtis. "I lined up on their strong side formation and went straight in. Somebody forgot to pick me up, either the defensive end or the linebacker."

Curtis, who joined the Redskins after the start of the preseason, said he was unhappy in Seattle even before they put him on waivers.

"They play the wrong people," the 33-year-old prowlid veteran said. "They play younger people because they are a building team. I'm happy to be here and playing."

Curtis, who was an 11-year starter for the Colts until he was traded in 1975, won a Most Valuable Player award for his part in the Colts' Super Bowl victory over the Dallas Cowboys in 1970.

Montana St. brings No. 1 rating to Boise Saturday

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos return to Big Sky action Saturday night, October 1, hosting the number one Division II team in the nation — the Montana State Bobcats.

The Bobcats are also the defending Big Sky and national Division II champions.

Kickoff for the game is 7:30 p.m. with some reserved seats still available at the BSU Varsity Center ticket office.

Boise State is 2-1 for the year after beating Nevada Las Vegas 48-14 last Saturday night in Boise before 20,575 fans, the largest crowd in Bronco Stadium history. Montana State is 3-0 for the year after handing Fresno State a 24-14 loss Saturday in Bozeman. BSU lost to Fresno State 42-7 two weeks ago in Fresno.

Saturday night's game in Boise will be Montana State's first league game while BSU has had one league outing, defeating Weber State 19-9 in Ogden.

Montana State brings a 13-game winning streak into Bronco Stadium. The Bobcats of Coach Sonny Holland have won 19 of their last 21 games, and 16 straight, games against Division II opponents. The last Division II team to defeat Montana State was Boise State. The Broncos beat MSU 35-34 on October 4, 1975 in Bronco Stadium. Montana has never won a game in Boise. BSU leads the series 5-2. Montana State won last year in Bozeman 24-20.

Montana State will be one of the better football teams to ever come into Bronco Stadium," commented coach Jim Criner. "They have 16 starters and their punter back from their championship team of last year. MSU is extremely physical and they have fine big play people in Paul Denny and Delmar Jones."

Denny, a junior quarterback runs the Bobcats offense. So far this season, he has completed 17 of 42 passes for 199 yards

and three scores. Jones, a junior tailback, has 384 yards in 61 carries and three scores.

Jones and Boise State's Hoskin Hogan shared Big Sky Offensive Player of the Week honors for their performances last Saturday. Against Fresno, Jones had 128 yards in 17 carries including a 72 TD run. He was MSU's main man in picking up first down yardage. Hogan, a sophomore from Compton, Calif., completed 15 of 25 passes against Las Vegas for 347 yards and four scores. The TD passes were of 65, 85, 12 and 13 yards.

"One of the things that really pleased me was the way that Hoskin looked-up with his wide receivers Terry Hutt and Lonnie Hughes," Jim Criner said. "The big difference was the way we controlled the line of scrimmage with our offensive line."

"On defense, our front seven did a great job in putting pressure on UNLV's quarterback. Ken West and Sam Miller did a superb job in the secondary and Chris Malmgren, Willie Bosman, Bob Macauley and Dave Williams all played very well," Criner said.

"I was very pleased with the total team effort against Las Vegas," he added.





The Bronco offense had 629 yards in total offense, just 13 yards short of the school individual game mark of 642 set in 1973 against Portland State. BSU had 282 yards in rushing against the Rebels and 347 yards passing.

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OUTDOORS

Stedman film shot on Sawtooth cliffs

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — They left Redfish Lake lodge at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 30. Grey clouds blotted out sun and warmth.

They left to make a movie, unaware of the real-life adventure they would encounter in creating their celluloid fantasy.

After crossing Redfish Lake in boats, they trudged up Redfish Creek trail, sixteen local sherpas strung out behind burdened with their 1,200 pounds of camera equipment, camping gear and food.

Eventually they crossed the creek and the ground grew steeper as they headed cross-country up a side canyon. As they neared the head of the canyon the towering cliffs grew closer around them and they had to scramble over boulder-strewn talus slopes.

On the shores of a crystal-blue lake at the head of the canyon they made their camp. The lake shimmered like a sapphire in its silver-grey setting, the thousand spires of the Sawtooths.

As the sherpas deposited their gear and vanished back down the trail, those that remained set about the work of establishing camp. Throughout the afternoon snow drifted down from the peaks. The storm thwarted their technical plans by turning the landscape into a black-and-white still scene — but slick.

Morning came, and sun and storm had reached a truce, each taking half the sky. More important, the snow had stopped and the intermittent sun dried the rocks, where it reached.

The crew, director, assistants, cameramen, actors, doubles and stunt humans, 15 in all, scrambled up the talus slopes at the base of the cliffs to begin filming the climbing scenes for the second episode of "Stedman," the made-for-TV Hollywood version of a resort town sheriff set in Sun Valley.

One group set out to begin filming immediately on the lower rocks. Another began an ascent of a 1,500-foot high rock cliff that dominated the valley.

Director Mike Hoover led the first band, Hoover, retained by the producers of "Stedman" to shoot the more dangerous and difficult climbing scenes for the movie, makes his living in a vertical world inhabited by only the most fearless of thrill seekers.

Hoover directed and produced the much-acclaimed saga of the American Bicentennial Expedition to Everest, currently up for an Emmy award.

With Hoover in the Sawtooths, and with him at Everest, were Rick Ridgeway and Peter Plafian.

Their next major project will be an expedition to the jungles of Yucateca to film the unscripted ascent of one of the world's tallest rock faces. If that goes well, they then plan to sail by square-rigger to Antarctica, take dog sleds 1,000 miles into the interior and climb an 8,000-foot face near the South Pole.

Plafian led the ascent on the towering face. His goal was to secure a system of ropes whereby the entire company could be ferried out to a rock ledge halfway up the cliff for one of the scenes. With him was Jim Donlin, Jackson, Wyo., climbing guide, the first man ever to climb Torre Eger and one of the few to climb Cerro Torre, both in the Alps of sparsely populated Patagonia at the extreme southern tip of South America.

As Hoover's group reached the top of the scene, he dispatched Ridgeway and Yosemite rescue ranger Bev Johnson, self-proclaimed stunt man, to explore the canyons leading up toward the peaks for sunny, accessible faces to film on.

In the film, a super-macho instructor leads an outward-bound type group into the mountains to learn wilderness skills. By pushing too hard, he endangers himself and all his young charges. During a difficult climb, he makes a serious

error, stranding the entire group. Stedman (who else?) comes to the rescue.

Only an occasional rock dislodged by one of the scouts above clattered down to scatter the crew and disrupt their progress.

That and the inexperience of some of the crew members.

Although the crew included Kevin Swigert, Ketchum, climber and nordic skier, currently number five man skier in the US team, Terry Porter, Ketchum, the top women's nordic skier in the US, doubling for one of the non-present female leads (none of the leading actors were present); Mike Graeber, an experienced climber from Yosemite, and Gary Siltzinger, manager of the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum, camp manager, it also included Lester.

Lester is an actor from sunny, warm Los Angeles. He had never been in the mountains before, yet alone hanging from a rope. With the temperature in the 30-35 degree range all day, he was miserable and out of his element. Fortunately for everyone, Lester had a sense of humor.

The shooting went smoothly, as all the early scenes of the outward bounders learning to climb reeled into the can.

Even rappelling came off without a hitch, although none could convince Lester that you don't push off the wall with your stomach.

Night fell, and another hard-time, backwoods dinner of steak, corn on the cob and baked potatoes with sour cream hit the spot.

Once again the sun showed up for work on time, and the entire group set out to tackle the skyscraping vertical rock for the final scenes, where the fearless leader blows it and Stedman saves the day.

The ledge where all the action was to occur was accessible without climbing from the side of the cliff, but the spot chosen for the scene lay across some 45 degree sections that trailed off into the thin air places where you wouldn't want to walk and peer over the edge.

Plafian had set his ropes the day before as lifelines across these hazardous sections to which the inexperienced could be harnessed as they traversed.

Here the final scenes were shot, including the staging of two falls. The first was staged by a stuntman, who fell 20 feet, disappeared over a lip and dangled from a rope. Ridgeway, doubling for Stedman's right hand man, created the next illusion. With the aid of a harness, beneath his clothes, extending from chest to ankle, he plunged earthward, only to be stopped short of oblivion by a rope around his foot.

The falls completed, and thinking all major perils behind them, the tired crew ambled back toward the canyons toward another open-fire feast. But suddenly Lester hit a loose rock and went down in a heap.

Back in camp, his ankle began to stiffen. As the crew finished final scenes the next day, Lester lay around camp and rested his leg. As night approached and Lester seemed unable to walk, Siltzinger sent Swigert back to civilization in search of a helicopter. When Swigert bottomed out in tiepline land, no helicopters were available for the journey. He did the next best thing — sent a rescue team.

All the crew, except Siltzinger and Lester, left shortly after Swigert, and found warm beds at the end of their trail that night.

In the morning, as the rescue team was setting out, Lester tested his leg once more and discovered that the night had brought miraculous recovery. He was able to walk normally with little pain, and they were off. Halfway down the trail, they met the rescue squad, whose services were no longer needed.

Once back in Ketchum, the crew scattered to their usual haunts across the country, some perhaps to return to tackle the Sawtooths' soaring walls for pleasure. Lester won't be among them.



The action is real

STUNT woman and Yosemite rescue ranger Bev Johnson rappels down a rock face high in the Sawtooths to test the ropes set up for the more inexperienced actors. Far below Johnson trees rise up toward the peaks. In the distant background, hundreds of feet below, lies a lake.

Body Shoptalk

by Jan Mittleider

How's your twitch?

It's almost un-American to admit it, but genes, not discipline, hard work and dedication, make a difference between champs and also-rans in world class competition. Regardless of the many sophisticated training techniques available in athletic circles today, you simply will never see a turtle transformed into a racehorse.

Success in sports is largely dependent upon the athlete's muscle, more specifically, the ratio between fast and slow-twitch fibers. The fast-twitch fibers contract rapidly and lend themselves to fast, explosive bursts of speed. On the other hand, slow-twitch fibers contract more slowly and endure sustained effort, great for long distance work.

As hard as you might try, no amount of vitamin supplements, steroids or physical training will alter this muscle fiber composition. In one experiment six men were trained for one hour a day, four days a week for five months. Their exercise required above 75 per cent of the men's maximum oxygen capacity. Before and after testing showed the capacity for work improved but there was absolutely no change in fiber distribution.

Biochemists and exercise physiologists simply surgically remove a muscle fragment and count the ratio of slow-twitch to fast-twitch fibers. This muscle biopsy indicates the real scoop about an athlete's natural potential to excel in either speed or endurance activities, or a combination of the two.

This scientific tidbit is mind-boggling to us because, in one respect, it blows the "you'll never know how good you are until you try" concept.

But Russia and East Germany have used muscle biopsies to select children with outstanding athletic potential in early elementary grades. This is a contributing factor to their dominance in world sports today.

For the serious athletic competitor, this research can give a definite edge. From the biopsy information coaches can channel the brand "spunking" new athletes into the activity for which he or she is best suited. And, most important, special training programs can develop each muscle fiber type to maximum potential, once the ratio has been determined.

The average percentage of slow-twitch fibers in sedentary men (very little research has been conducted on females) is about 40 per cent, in comparison to successful endurance athletes, who possess 80 - 90 per cent slow-twitch fibers in the leg muscles. Sprinters, in comparison, have the same percentage of fast-twitch fibers. As you might suspect, athletes who perform middle-distance events have a healthy combination of the two.

Dr. James Councilman, exercise specialist and Indiana University swim coach, reports that the muscle biopsy implications for training are potentially power-packed.

Slow-twitch fibers can be improved by performing many repetitions of an exercise against light resistance. The size, strength and efficiency of the fast-twitch fiber improves by exercising at a fast speed against high resistance.

Sports fans, you will be amazed as top-flight competitors shatter present world records... due partially to a twitch.

Wild edibles: plantain

By MARK and MELINDA MILLER

MAGIC VALLEY — Plantain (Plantaginaceae Lanceolata and P. Major) is used by people in other nations as a staple food, like we use potatoes.

In this country it is poisoned, pulled up and cursed.

Two varieties grow commonly in the Magic Valley. These are lance leaf plantain (P. Lanceolata) and broad leaf plantain (P. Major). Both have one principle characteristic in common. Each has one upright stem, 4-20" tall, depending on growing conditions, with greenish to white flowers, all of which are located at the top of its stem in a terminal cluster (see illustration).

All leaves are at the base of the single erect stem in the shape of a rosette. Lance leaf plantain has leaves which are 6-8 times longer than broad and have smooth margins. Broad leaf plantain is the same except its leaf is 2-4 times longer than broad.

Both have an excellent flavor, are very slightly bitter raw, but no more bitter than lettuce.

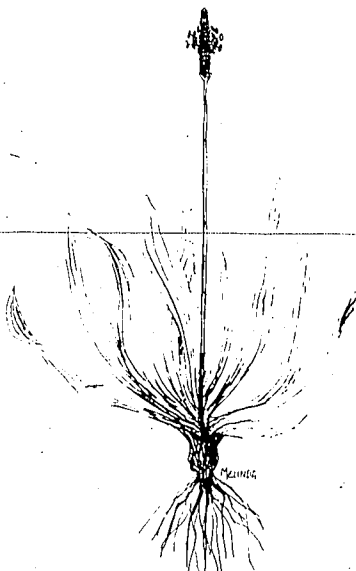
Prepare like any other green vegetable, raw or cooked. Edible parts of the plant include the leaves and roots. The leaves add much to the flavor of salads and can also be used in soups and stews. Roots or rootstocks are excellent in soups and stews.

The entire plant is rich in minerals, vitamins C, K and L, and has been used dry or fresh, in teas to clear the lungs and sinuses. It is used in Europe and America as a healer and pain reliever for hemorrhoids, blood poisoning, clogged nasal passages, and for thrush in children. Plantain has external use as a cleanser for wounds, bites and sore eyes.

Plantain can be harvested from early spring to late fall when snow falls and roads freeze. It adapts to cultivation exceptionally well. I have seen plants in gardens with leaves 12-24" long and 2-5" across.

Next time you weed your garden, save the plantain, wash it, and use it as a subtle flavoring or as an alternative to that same old thing found at produce stands everywhere.

After all, our most noble vegetables were once weeds.



DIRECTOR MIKE HOOVER FILMS A SCENE... he was secured by rope and harness

Carew establishes 40-year precedent

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins didn't know that the two hits he had Wednesday gave him the most hits in a single season of any ballplayer in the major leagues in the last 40 years.

Informed that his 232 hits was the most in the majors since Joe "Ducky" Medwick's 237 in 1937 for the St. Louis Cardinals and the highest single-season total in the American League since Earl Averill's 232 with the 1936 Cleveland Indians, Carew said: "That most meant that I've had a helluva year."

"Really, the only record that I was aware of was the organization record that I broke in the doubleheader Sunday."

That was the 227 hits in 1925 by Sam Rice of the Washington Senators, the Twins' predecessor.

The last time anyone was over the 230-mark was Matty Alou, who had 231 for the 1969 Pittsburgh Pirates.

Carew has three games left to set his sights on Averill, Medwick and the 237 hits by Heinie Manush of the American League St. Louis Browns in 1926.

His average is .384 after his 2-for-3 day Wednesday and he has a chance to be the first ballplayer to hit in the .380's since Ted Williams hit .388 in 1957.

"I'm hitting the ball as well right now as I have all season. I'm aggressive and I really can't complain about anything I'm doing. My only complaint is that I wish the club had done better this season," said Carew.

"It's been a very rewarding season for me personally, but it's been a great disappointment as far as the team is concerned."

Vandals use off week to prepare for ISU

MOSCOW, Idaho — The University of Idaho football team has an opportunity to regroup its forces this week and next after losing its third straight game of the season. The Vandals lost to the University of Hawaii, 45-26, last Saturday in Honolulu.

The defeat gave Idaho a 0-3-0 overall record while in Big Sky Conference play the ledger stands at 0-1-0.

The Vandals' next game is at home against Idaho State University, Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Kibbie-ASUI Dome.

"We are fortunate to have this week off after making the trip to Hawaii," Idaho head coach Ed Troxel said. "The extra time will enable us to take a couple of days off and try to get our players back on their feet. Then we'll spend 10 days to get ready for the conference."

Troxel hinted that future opponents, starting with Idaho State, can expect a change in the Vandal defense.

"I've done a lot of thinking about the defense," Troxel said. "We aren't going to change the concept, but we've been very conservative with it. Now we are going to become very wild."

"We are really going to fly to the ball, gamble and do some different things. We have to change the pace."

Idaho's defense, expected to be a strong point for the Vandals this season, has not measured up to expectations.

Against Hawaii, the Vandals allowed 551 yards in total offense, including 221 yards rushing by Wilbert Haslip. Haslip's rushing total set a new school single game record for the Hainbows.

Offensively, the Vandals

moved the ball well but were plagued by turnovers. In the first half, Idaho's momentum was stopped on four drives by turnovers (three interceptions and one fumble.)

Despite the loss, Troxel said he was pleased with the Vandal offense.

"I saw the offense come together as a team, they really jelled together," Troxel said.

The Vandals totalled 431 yards in total offense, including 232 yards passing on 41 attempts. In the first two games of the season, Idaho had attempted 42 pass plays for 129 yards.

KOPPEL'S "Browseville"

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HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS
 Keep Warm and Dry



- Warm Down Vests and Coats
- Waterproof Clothing • Insulated Boots

Camouflage Suits
 Camouflage Overalls

GI Army Style MOUNTAIN SLEEPING BAG

- 2 1/2 lb. fill
- new — first quality down and feather filled
- O.D. ripstop nylon outer shell

\$49⁸⁸

POLY FOAM PAD
 45" x 76"
 1/2" to 4"
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Camouflage Netting

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 Reg. \$40.00 **\$19⁸⁸**

REVERSIBLE DOWN VEST

Reversible Down Insulated VEST
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NOW \$14⁴⁴

Vietnam JUNGLE BOOTS **\$13⁹⁵**
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COLEMAN FUEL **\$1⁸⁸**

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20¢
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3 BIG WINNERS

Register at any merchant in Giacobbi Square Thurs., Fri., or Saturday. Drawing to be held at 4:00 Saturday

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Don't miss our giant fall festival of savings. You'll find money-saving buys in everyone of the 24 unique stores in giacobbi square. Fantastic reductions on things you need. For yourself, your family, your home — and for gifts. Shop early for best selections. Save a bundle.

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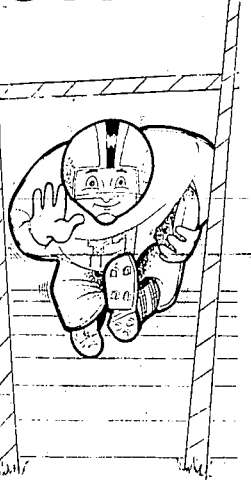
FALL Is A Great Time To Buy A Home!

Top Realtors In The Magic Valley Are Offering Some Outstanding Homes For Sale In Today's Classified Section No. 030

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 170 Autos Pontiac
 172 Autos Plymouth
 174 Autos Other
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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS REALLY SCORE



GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

CALL TODAY 733-0931

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

007 Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENING For Receptionist/General Office. Who can type and can learn copy writing. Contact: Mark Overstreet, Office Manager, KTLT Tender Loving Company, 241 Main West Twin Falls, EEO/AFM.

MATURE Day time help. apply in person before 5 p.m. at The Burger Port 161 Main Ave.

LADY IN WHEELCHAIR NEEDS dependable help, afternoons, light housekeeping, prepare evening meals. Must drive. Evenings 423-4874.

OFFICE MANAGER. Secretary with bookkeeping experience. 164 Main Ave. North, Phone 733-2067.

CHAMBERLAIN HAS LIMITED POSITIONS. Manager, Magner Valley and Burley-Hopwood areas for Directors demonstrating the exciting new non-surgical face lift. For further information contact Marilyn Mills at 423-4590 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. daily or after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED for warehouse and delivery man. Contact Dave VanOrdon in person at Cain's Farming and Appliances, 204 Main Ave. North Weekdays before 11 a.m.

JOURNEYPMAN sheet metal worker. union shop, mostly shop work, good benefits, send resume to P.O. Box 1506, Twin Falls.

NIGHT FEEDER and hay chopper wanted. Permanent work, excellent benefits, housing, farms, 24-35, 4 miles south and 1 1/2 west of Jerome stop light.

WANTED MATURE person with some electrical and welding experience. Call for an appointment, 324-3381.

FULL TIME Married responsible male employ with general machinery and vehicle knowledge. Salary based on experience. Phone 733-6692.

FOR MEN or women who are now making \$150 to \$200 a week it would like to better themselves. Experience not necessary. Car helpful. Must be able to travel and willing to learn. This will be a permanent position with a large company. Personal interview will be made by calling 733-5619 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock noon.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED PART-TIME housekeeper. References. No age limit. 733-2555, call between 9 and 11.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES WANTED for weekend work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. 241 Centre, Twin Falls.

BABYSITTER WANTED for working mother, 423-4823.

WAREHOUSEMAN full time. insurance, hospital benefit, \$600 a month to start. Inquire Gem State Paper and Supply Co. 161 Fifth Avenue South, 733-6081.

WANTED Live in lady companion for older lady. Light house keeping. Lovely new home, Murtagh area. Salary negotiable. 733-2555, 423-5207 or 423-5207.

HOMEMAKERS. Choose your own hours, earn \$5 to \$6 per hour. Have fun and meet people. Teaching Healthy Craft. No experience necessary. Advancement Opportunity. Call Collect, 629-5251, 728-8333, 325-4479, 487-2560.

\$200.00 WEEKLY possible, stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed stamped envelope plus 25 cents to Fischer Enterprises, Box 127, Eureka, CA 95927.

WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$6000 to \$90,000 a year. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 101, Boston, MA 02103.

YOUNG MAN or woman needed for dishwasher. Also bus person needed. Evening shift. 5 p.m. only at George K's, 1719 Kimberly. Equal Opportunity Employer.

STANLEY HOME products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview call 543-5018.

NEAT AMBITIOUS homemaker needed to care for 2 children. 24 hours work each week. Approximately half of these working hours should be from 5-9 p.m. Car necessary. Local travel. Be your own boss with flexible working hours, and earn good money. Call Mr. Robert 423-2327 for confidential interview.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED EXPERIENCED Irrigation Person. Foreman. Annual Salary negotiable. Contact: 129 College, P.O. Box 159 Townsend, Montana 59444. Phone 1-406-266-2622.

KNOWLEDGE of towing and fabrics? This could be the job for you. Call Kay, Job Shop 733-7125.

WANTED GENERAL Janitor. 733-7125.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress needed. Apply in person at the city manager's office.

MAKE \$250 to \$300 a week. Let me show you how by selling Fuller Brush products. Call (toll-free) 1-855-4843, or write 399 Westwood, Idaho-3221.

PLANT MAINTENANCE person. 20 years experience. 20 years experience in high pressure boilers, cooling systems, electrical and plumbing. Send resume to Administrator, Elko General Hospital, 200 College Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89301.

COMBINATION Body man, A's Body Shop, Jerome, Idaho. Phone 224-4827.

FULL or Part-time salesperson at Top-of-the-Star in The Paris Company. Salary America. Excellent benefits, ability. All fringe benefits. Please write or apply in person to Mr. Miller, The Paris Company, 124 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

007 Jobs of Interest

HOUSEKEEPER. Job hour week, \$2.26 to start. Call Doris, The Job Shop, 733-73152.

SERVICE STATION attendant, experienced cook, and waitress needed. Lodging provided. Call 645-2456, ask for Boyd.

WOMEN WANTED: 25 yrs or older to work part time in craft shop. Steady work up till Christmas, part time from January thru August. Apply in person, no phone calls. Thursday, 10-14-77 at Fredrickson Craft Shop, 309 2nd St. East.

WANTED JOURNEYPMAN carpet layer. Boise area. 325-8025.

OPPORTUNITY for man with experience in men's clothing or shoes. Excellent benefits and salary. Call Doris, Job Shop, 733-7125.

MATURE YOUNG woman needed for full-time work. Apply in person to Kentucky Fried Chicken.

007 Jobs of Interest

SECRETARY. full time, typing skills necessary. Call 733-6214 for interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for route man, must be neat, dependable and willing to work hard. Apply in person. Call Kay.

WOMEN WANTED: 25 or older to work in candy department from October 3rd to December 23rd. Must be able to work on 4th Saturdays. Apply in person. Phone calls: Thurs-Saturday from 10-11:15. Fredrickson Ice Cream Shop, 309 2nd St. East.

MILL OPERATORS. Now hiring new operators. Must be willing to work rotational shifts. Apply to Green Seed Company, Box 1, Road, Kimberly, Idaho 423-5277. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

K96 RADIO
 Needs 20 Telephone people for local Advertising Program. Apply immediately at 352 Second Avenue East, Between 9 and 5.

SUGAR CAMPAIGN WORKERS!!
 Amalgamated Sugar Company is now hiring for this year's campaign season. Production will start about October 11th.

There are openings at all levels. No experience required for entry positions. Apply at the plant 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Orchard Dr. East, Twin Falls. Equal Opportunity Employer

BROADCAST ENGINEER WANTED

Progressive Salt Lake City television station needs an experienced broadcast maintenance person to fill an engineering supervisory position. 3.5 years broadcast experience minimum, first class radiotelephone license required. Send resume to Jim McDermid, KUTV Inc. 179 Saccol Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111.

WANTED
 YOUNG PERSON WITH OWN CAR TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME — ALSO DELIVER PAPER BUNDLES.
 HOURS: 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Monday Thru Friday 8 P.M. Saturday to 5 A.M. Sunday
 Apply in person before 11:00 A.M. Weekdays.
 TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
 733-0931

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.

- 001 Florists**
 MARJORIE'S FLOWERS - Weddings, Funerals, all occasions. 1015 Delveves 545 Sparks, 734-2021.
- 002 Lost & Found**
 REWARD for return of Archie, 2 year old Doberman Pinscher, color black and rust, to 1066 Sunrise, 733-1736 or 733-6627.
 LOST Male wire-haired Griffon, 1 year old, fatness in right ear. Plus can identify other markings. Reward offered. Call evenings, 733-2527. Mornings 733-2343.
- 003 Announcements**
 PWP FALL DANCE: at the Elks Club on October 6th at 9:00 p.m. Live music sponsored by the Parents Without Partners. Admission charge \$2.75. Includes \$6.00 coupon.
- 004 Special Notices**
 X-MAS SOON! Order now, pay then - An 8x10 portrait done by a local artist. Gayle Carico, withdrawing 2410 Times-News.
 CHERRYBOW Girl will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5891 after 4 p.m.
 PRIVATE ROOMS. Homely atmosphere, 24-hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7753. After 4 p.m.
 DON'T TOUCH those drapes; let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Burli. Phone 543-5581.
 HOKY CARPET Sweepers, treating material. Owner, Haze, has same by identifying. Call 742-2277.
- 005 Personal**
 CASH LOANS on jewelry, guns or most anything of value. Open until 6:30 p.m. 733-8263. Open Court Galleries, 113 North Shoshone Street.
- CHAMBRE' DIRECTORS**
 Marilyn Mills 423-4490
 Barbara Hoople 543-4055
 Don Eckles 924-8270
 Mary-Joy Owen 423-5749
 Cheryl Adams 886-2576
 Macie Patrick 734-5843
- 007 Jobs of Interest**
 HONEYBEE - reliable person - who can meet people and make houses for our business. Car helpful. Opening for 1 man and 1 woman with opportunity to earn \$200 a week. Call 733-5619.

DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINER
 The Times-News Circulation Department is looking for a "ambitious" person to start immediately as a District Manager Trainer. A position of responsibility with a salary commensurate with experience, paid annual vacation and retirement plan. Call Mr. McWilliams for appointment.
 733-0931
 TIMES-NEWS
 An equal opportunity employer

K96 RADIO
 NEEDS DELIVERY PEOPLE
 GOOD PAY!!
 APPLY AT
 352 SECOND AVE., E.

TRUCKS WITH TRAILERS
 35 and 40 foot flat floored trailers with sides. Must be dual drive tractors and 2 axle trailers. Starting October 4. Pay twice monthly.
 Contact Clark Tank Lines
 233-2370
 POCATELLO

SUGAR CAMPAIGN WORKERS!
 The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will be interviewing and hiring Temporary Workers on
 THURS. SEPT. 29 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 FRI. SEPT. 30 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 SAT. OCT. 1 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 All positions will be filled on these three days
 PRODUCTION WILL START ABOUT OCT. 6
 There are openings at all levels. "No Experience Required" for entry positions.
 APPLY AT THE PLANT
 SEPT. 29th thru OCT. 1, 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
 HWY. 25, 2 MILES EAST OF PAUL
 "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS!

4 x 8 MONTICELLO
WOOD PANELING Reg. \$8.49 ... NOW \$5.49

5' 8" CDX ... \$10.95
1/2" CDX ... \$8.95

1/4" x 4" x 8" WOOD PANELS
Glacier Gold
Excellent for Basements. \$4.95 ea.

Hours: Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind Union Oil) 733-5979

WINTHROP

I ALWAYS TAKE A PARROT ALONG FOR EMERGENCIES WHEN I GO EXPLORING.

THEY'RE VERY TASTY, YOU KNOW.

SOMEBODY SHUT THIS THING OFF!

by Dick Cavalli

001 Bedrooms, carpeted, w/w, refrigerator and stove. \$1,200. Call 733-2040.

002 1 1/2 bath apartment, fully equipped, no pets or children. \$750. Call 733-7626 or 733-2142.

003 ONE Bedroom apartment, \$120. Call 733-2040.

004 LARGE 3 bedroom apartments, \$230. Fully carpeted, modern all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, close to schools and shopping. Quincy Ave. Near College. \$220. No deposit. Phone 734-6600.

005 LARGE ONE Bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, appliances, no pets. Phone 733-2658.

006 Rooms to Rent

ROOMS for girls in private home, \$35. Kitchen privileges. Call 733-3186

007 CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the week. Reasonable. Call 733-6814

008 NEW and remodeled rooms, and kitchen by the week. Call 733-6033

009 Rental Mobile Homes

TWO Bedroom trailers in private home, no children or pets. Phone 733-7229

010 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE Space for rent, downtown, single office in suite of offices with reception area. Copy machine, telephone answering and secretarial help also available. 733-5961

011 EASTLAND Office center now available. 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-4132

012 PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for lease in the old Times-News Building. Phone 733-3000

013 Garage Rentals

SMALL Warehouse space, available. Fireproofed, in downtown area. Phone 733-3000 or 734-4201

014 Wanted to Rent!

RESPONSIBLE Family moving. Needs 3 bedroom home to rent by October 1st. Call 733-5769

015 WANTED TO RENT: Shop, w/c, 3 doors, 30 x 20 work space, and lot for parking. To rent. Tractor and Trucks for Farm. Valley area. Call 733-5728

016 WOULD like to rent 1 or more bedroom country home. Call 733-2950 after 5 p.m.

017 Miscellaneous for Sale

ELECTRIC Motors, all sizes and 1/2 horse power. 733-2000 or 734-4201

USED KIRBY 99, and used Kirby 100. Call 733-2040

BOYS' Bicycles, one stand-over, 24" upright. Grand piano, excellent condition. 733-7476

27" HIGHWAY Park road saw with oil pump, new blade, excellent shape. 18" saw, new blade and grinding and polishing on law mowers. Call 734-6792

3/4 GAZELLE Fireplace screen, like new. Call 733-2444

1700 GALLON steel tank, 3250 Call 733-3000 or 734-4201

GOLD Master mold detector, for 1/2 gallon auto gas tanks. Complete kit. Call 733-2444

CARPETS a bright make them a beautiful sight with Blue Ruler. Ruler electric shaver. Complete kit. Call 733-2444

FALL DECORATIVE artificial plants with bases. 30" each. \$7.50. Call 733-2444

WANT TO TURN YOUR OFF? Install an ELCO FIRE ALARM in your existing fireplace. Free estimating models available. For more information call 733-2444

NEW LOW COST water dispenser makes 12 oz. per 1/4 cup. Dealer Discounts available. Box 521. Pocatello, 232-9169

CALL R-H-K FIREPLACES, 734-7172

3 1/2 45 FURNISHED trailer home with cooler, divider, and Pioneer Trailer Park, 8' cabover, stove, oven and heater. 625 refrigerator and microwave oven. Call 733-2444

FOR SALE LITTLE Beaver 3000, rabbit miter table digger. 5000. Call 734-5662

NEW LOW COST water dispenser makes 12 oz. per 1/4 cup. Dealer Discounts available. Box 521. Pocatello, 232-9169

CALL R-H-K FIREPLACES, 734-7172

018 SPOT CASH

For Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421

019 WANTED TO Buy

Address: Ave. West 734-9434

Wanted to Buy: Local cutter. Call 733-0141 or 733-0142

Wanted Stock rack for shoes. Budget 837-4427

BUYING Cans, stamps, 2000 gold, watches, diamonds, etc. 733-8593. Call 733-1133

Wanted to Buy Mobile home in good condition. Will pay around \$1000. 734-2677 after 3 p.m.

020 RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METALS

Scrap, Brass, Aluminum Batteries & I.B.M. Cds. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Ave. South

Farmers' Market

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. Howard Angus Ranch, 543-915

WANT TO BUY 100 head or more Holstein Friesians. 250 to 400 Pounds. Phone 536-6156

ONE ON TWO-day-old calves. Bos Canyon Livestock. Call on Sunday. 536-2953 or 536-2381

HERC'S CUSTOM BUTCHERING and processing. Call 733-7465 days and 733-4560

SELL all those unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 733-6911

HORSE SHOING AND TRIMMING. Charles Browning. 733-3378

BUCKSKIN QUARTER HORSE. 12 years old, open, cut or pack. One Warm mare and 2 colts. 825-5250

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE COW GIRL. Barrel horses ready to haul and win, goal to beat, break away, and win. Call 543-5911

FACTORY BUILT horse trailer, good condition. 9550. 536-2157

3 YEAR OLD BU. On Gelding. Good horse. Call 543-5003

EXCELLENT registered Quarter Horse gelding, 7 years. Started for roping. Very gentle. Quarter breeding. 1850. 543-5141

ONE PALOMINO QUARTER HORSE MARE, 3 years old, bred in W.Va. should foal in April. Call 543-5141

5 YEAR OLD bay mare. High quality. Call 733-6485

FOR SALE: 5 1/2 month old Solid Bay, stocking topped, stud calf. APHA Champion. Gallant Ghost. Out of an APHA Brooding stock mare. Call 837-4766

ARABIAN GELDINGS for sale. Broke and gentle. Phone 336-5140

STRAW and hay for sale. 1963 Chevrolet pickup with stock rack. Call 423-5252

WANTED: Farm to lease or buy. On good contract. 200 to 1,000 acres. 543-5008 evenings

WANTED: Farm to lease or buy. On good contract. 200 to 1,000 acres. 543-5008 evenings

10 HEAD of cows and calves. 3 Angus Bulls. Black and Black Flakes. Some fat Call Huffer's call 543-4168 or 543-6494

LARGE SELECTION of dairy heifers and cows. Some close to springers. Buy, sell or trade. 1 mile South on South Blue Creek. Call 734-2052

DAIRY MEN: Custom built trimming, stand-up chute, from 700-1657 before 7:30 a.m. for sale. 330-2712

MOVING: Special Two horse tandem axle with brake. \$1245. 10 horse and stock 1195. Complete line parts and service. Before you buy look at others, then come see us. Hinton Farm Tractor, Kimberly. 423-0229

FOR SALE: Nice two horse Morris Horse Trailer. Tandem axle, enclosed, in good condition. 955. 733-5276

OVER 15 HORSE AND MACHINERY TRAILERS in excellent condition. Call Hinton Farm Tractor, Kimberly. 423-0229

FOR SALE: Nice two horse Morris Horse Trailer. Tandem axle, enclosed, in good condition. 955. 733-5276

WANTED TO BUY used equipment for GEN Farm Tractor. 234-6536

LOCKWOOD 72 Mark 6 Spool Harvestor. Phone 825-5180

FOR SALE 1300 HP with cab. Call 733-1300. Call 734-4121 after 5 p.m.

021 Appliances

LIKE NEW Gibson upright 2 1/2 cubic foot. \$300 or best offer. 20451 days. 324-6026

UPRIGHT FREEZER, runs good. \$100. Call 536-6154

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USED Gas Appliances: 30' range, \$69.95. Maytag dryer, \$49.95. Royal Maytag double oven, \$125.00. \$199.95 Wilson Dets. 702 Main North. USED Whirlpool gas dryer, \$45.00. 733-5196

40 TON TRUCK with built in fuel tank. \$50 per ton. Call 543-0111 or 543-6486

WANTED: Whicat, bullock, mixed grain, and colts. Fred Pines, Bos Canyon Livestock, Inc. 536-2381

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40 TONS fire cutting hay for sale. Gordon Carter, 733-7566

HAY FOR SALE: McKintick's, Best hay. 733-2811. Stan Carter, 733-4248

GREEN CHOPPING: Phone 326-4700 or 326-4964. Leo's Custom Farming, Fort. Call 733-5141

HAY TRUCKERS: Will buy hay. Call 423-5644

1st and 2nd CUTTING High Protein Hay, in stock quality alfalfa and alfalfa mixture. Call 733-3056

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10 ACRES OF Good silage corn. 543-4742

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1st and 2nd ALFALFA hay for sale. 543-1010

STRAW and hay for sale. 1963 Chevrolet pickup with stock rack. Call 423-5252

WANTED: Farm to lease or buy. On good contract. 200 to 1,000 acres. 543-5008 evenings

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022 Building Materials

RAILROAD TIES for landscaping, fencing or whatever. From one 1/4 cord to 100 cords. Call 733-5250

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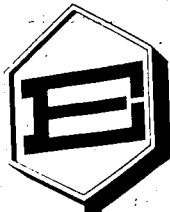
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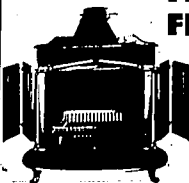
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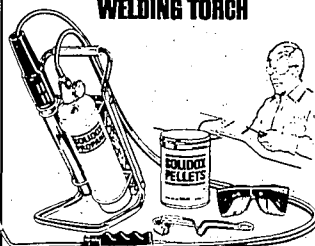
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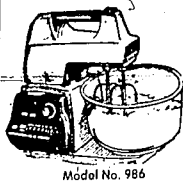
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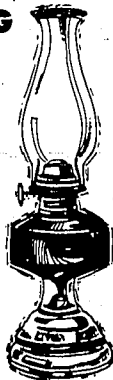
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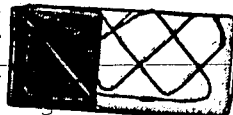
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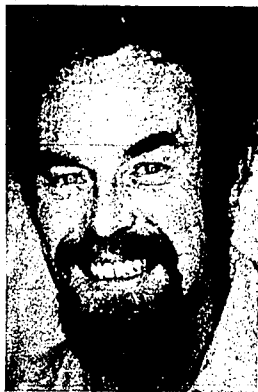
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Magic Valley Calendar

September 29 through October 6

Highlights:



RICHARD SHELTON
... offers poetry at CSI

- ★ The literary arts will be presented by Richard Shelton during the Idaho Conference on the Arts at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Monday and Tuesday.
- ★ The Diamondfield Jack cross-country horse race will be run Saturday from the snowmobile area in the South Hills to Jackpot, Nev.
- ★ Filer High School Homecoming today and Friday will include an egg-throwing contest, tug of war, bonfire game and dance.
- ★ The Downtown Anniversary Committee is sponsoring a bed-pushing contest in the downtown area of Twin Falls Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
- ★ The Idaho State Barber Association trade show is scheduled Sunday and Monday at the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls.

Today

FILER — Filer High School Homecoming activities include grub "dress-up" day, egg-throwing contest at noon, tug-of-war from 3:30 to 4 p.m. and bonfire about 8:30 p.m. behind the school.

TWIN FALLS — Exercise class for pregnant women from 10 to 11 a.m. in the YWCA Mini-Gym. Cost is \$16 for members, \$20 for non-members or \$150 per, class for eight weeks. Babysitter 50 cents per hour.

TWIN FALLS — YWCA classes: Slimnastics 6 to 7 a.m., 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Pre-school 9 to 11:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Alan Schlossberg, investment broker and financial planner, speaks at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 117, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. as part of Mike Glenn's "Introduction to Business" class. Tim Kay, insurance expert, will also speak. Open on first come, first seated basis.

Friday

TWIN FALLS — Chili, salad and dessert will be served at the noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W. One dollar donation suggested. Dial-A-Ride bus service available with reservations requested one day in advance by calling 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School activities include the after game dance.

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Anniversary Committee-sponsored bed-pushing contest at 5:30 p.m. celebrates the Downtown Mall's seventh season.

FILER — Filer High School Homecoming activities include red and white day, a parade through Filer at 1:30 p.m., pep assembly after the parade, crowning of the football queen at 7:45 p.m., float contest during halftime between Filer and Shoshone game and the dance to live music from 10 p.m. to midnight.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners cards and games evening at the home of Dee Jacobs, No. 55 Skyline Mobile Park, at 8. Bring deck of cards or favorite games. Call 733-7638 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Marriage Encounter Community hosts a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's Student Center, 630 Falls Ave. Marriage Encounter is a weekend course in communications for Christian married couples. The coffee hour will be an informal discussion for those interested in attending the weekend.

TWIN FALLS — YWCA classes: slimnastics from 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m., preschool — ages 3 to 6 welcome, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and children's creative dance 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Music by Archie Turner. Public is welcome.

Saturday

HANSEN — Diamondfield Jack cross-country horse race begins south of Rock Creek and ends in Jackpot, Nev. Call Robert Harney, 733-2307, for more information.

BURLEY — Emerson Grange No. 190 new hall dedication at 8:30 p.m., open to the public.

TWIN FALLS — Downtown Anniversary Committee-sponsored bed-pushing contests runoffs at 9:30 a.m. to celebrate the Downtown Mall's seventh season.

Saturday

CAREY — A ceramics workshop free to parents, teachers and high school students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Bring a sack lunch.

CAREY — Carey High School sophomore class car wash and baked goods sale at the school from noon to 5 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners Fall Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. There will be live music and everyone is welcome, singles and married couples. Tickets may be purchased from any PWP member or at the door. Phone 733-7638 for information.

TWIN FALLS — Writers workshop from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the YWCA Women's Center, \$3.50 per class.

TWIN FALLS — Public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

FILER — Special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Fairway Shopping Center office mall for all who are interested in amateur radio. Call 733-4251 evenings for information. Meeting is sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Community Concert Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8:15 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Season membership sold out, Concert not open to public.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners family afternoon of roller skating at 2 p.m. at Skatedand. Call 733-4410 or 733-7638 for information.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Marriage Encounter Community hosted coffee hour at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Marriage Encounter is a weekend course in communications for Christian married couples. The coffee hour is an informal discussion for those interested in attending a weekend.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Barber Association trade show today and Monday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Bill Rappleye, 733-2851.

TWIN FALLS — The 180 CB Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Knoll Grange Hall for a potluck dinner. Meeting will follow the dinner.

Monday

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose Friendship Circle meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Rudy Murphy, 1637 11th Ave. E. Roll call will be how Halloween was spent as a youngster.

TWIN FALLS — The noon meal at the Senior Citizen's Center will feature sweet and sour on rice as the entree. A \$1 donation is suggested. Bingo at 7 p.m. Transportation is available by calling 734-5084 at least one day in advance.

TWIN FALLS — No school at Twin Falls High School because of teachers institute.

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn for luncheon. Dale Walden, Boise, will speak on "Antiques and Collectibles." Jay Fowles, Jerome, will sing, accompanied by Robert VanNest. President Maxine Larsen, Kimberly, urges all members to attend.

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce meets at Hansen's Cafe at noon.

Monday

TWIN FALLS — The JR 14 CB Club is on the air between 7 and 7:30 p.m. to choose a "bucket mouth." A business meeting of the club is held the first Monday of each month.

FILER — American Red Cross blood drawing at the American Legion Hall from 2 to 6 p.m. The quota is 75 pints.

TWIN FALLS — Beginning creative ballet for adults class 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA. \$1.75 per class for members, \$2 for non-members. Call 733-4384 and pre-register.

TWIN FALLS — Lamaze prepared childbirth classes 7 to 9 p.m. in room 3 at the YWCA. \$41.50 per couple or \$7 for members or \$49 for non-members for eight-week course.

HANSEN — Hansen PTA teachers reception and program at 7:30 p.m. Miller will speak, the first grade class will give a science presentation and the high school band will perform.

TWIN FALLS — YWCA slimnastics 9 to 10 a.m. and 10 to 11 a.m., pool bridge 1 to 4 p.m., preschool 9 to 11:30 a.m., supervised exercising in the min-gym.

TWIN FALLS — The Coates Circle of the First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor with Lillian Lakely as hostess.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at George K's, 719 Kimberly Road, with Alan Schlossberg, investment broker and financial planner, as speaker. Kelly and Lisa Knahl will play violin selections. Menus only, please.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, friendship night, 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Worthy Matron Doritha Shorhouse invites all Eastern Star members to renew old friendships and make new ones.

GOODING — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee, 10 a.m. at the home of Ramona Lee, 377 Locke Ave., Gooding, 934-5018. Also at 2 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Hagerman, 483 E. Ave. A, Wendell, 536-2-.

TWIN FALLS — Statewide Arts Conference at the College of Southern Idaho today and Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Citizens' Center will be open for the noon meal and to deliver mobile meals. Donation of \$1 suggested. Dial-A-Ride by calling 734-5084 for advance reservations. Bingo party at 7 p.m. at the center.

FILER — American Red Cross blood drawing in Filer from 2 to 6 p.m. Quota for the drawing is 75 pints.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at George K's Restaurant.

TWIN FALLS — Morning Glory Puppet Theatre, 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in connection with the Statewide Arts Conference.

HAILEY — Idaho Industrial Education Association fall conference today and Tuesday at Wood River High School.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Barber Association trade show continues today at the Blue Lakes Inn.

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. in the DAV Hall. Members are to bring refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners orientation at 8 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Dalgh, 831 Elm St. N. (off Falls Avenue). Members and newcomers urged to attend. Call 733-2058 for information.

Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Turf Club. Company 1 will present a sneak preview of the upcoming "Fantastics." For reservations call Carol Herrera at 734-2225.

HAGERMAN — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee, 10 a.m. at the home of Becky Rogers, northeast of Hagerman, 837-6390.

JEROME — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Dora Hurd, 408 E. Main, Jerome, 324-2776.

TWIN FALLS — Sweet Adelines practice at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church.

KING HILL — The King Hill Irrigation District board of directors meets at 2 p.m. at the district office in King Hill to hear any and all objections to the 1977 O and M assessments.

TWIN FALLS — Statewide arts conference continues at the College of Southern Idaho.

HAILEY — Idaho Industrial Education Association fall conference continues today at Wood River High School.

Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 6 meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall with a silent auction following the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

TWIN FALLS — The noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W., will feature fried chicken. One dollar donation suggested. Bingo to follow the meal. Transportation available by calling 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners rap session from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Mary Lou Walcroft, 145 Wiseman. PWP bylaws will be discussed. All members are urged to attend. Call 733-9468.

TWIN FALLS — YWCA slimnastics 6 to 7 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. Preschool 9 to 11:30 a.m., supervised exercising in the min-gym.

TWIN FALLS — No classes at Twin Falls High School because of teachers institute.

TWIN FALLS — Exercise class for pregnant women from 10 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA.

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — TOPS No. 240 meets at 464 Fifth St. W. from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Interested persons may call 733-2055 or 733-4459.

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church adult choir meets at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Reuben Lierman is director. Those interested in singing are invited to join the group.

TWIN FALLS — Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets at noon in Wood's Cafe.

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Vocational Council meets at noon in the vo-tech center.

CASTLEFORD — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Zada Wisecaver, north of Castleford, 537-6782.

TWIN FALLS — Brown bag luncheon in the YWCA Women's Center. Open discussion of everyone invited. Babysitting 50 cents per hour.

TWIN FALLS — Birth control information clinic from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the YWCA Women's Center. Anne Kaster from the South Central Health District will head the open discussion on all phases of birth control. Parents are urged to attend with their teen-agers.

TWIN FALLS — YWCA slimnastics 9 to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m., preschool 9 to 11:30 a.m., supervised recreation in the pool. Yoga 6 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners youth group business meeting in the home of Lisa Teeter, 406 Madison, from 7 to 9 p.m. All teens aged 12 to 17 in a single parent family are urged to attend. Call 734-9010 for information.

TWIN FALLS — Chicken fried steak will be featured as the entree at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W., noon meal. One dollar donation suggested. Crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dial-A-Ride bus service available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations requested at least one day in advance by calling 734-5084. Pinocchle at 7 p.m. with transportation available.

TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Scotch Shop open from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a new stock of nearly new clothing for all ages, housewares, luggage and small appliances at sale prices.

Thursday

JEROME — Neil Howard, director of the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert, will be guest speaker at the United Methodist Women general meeting at 2 p.m. All area women are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho program board meets at noon and the students senate meets at 3 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — All cub masters, Webelos leaders, den leaders and den leader coaches are invited to the Falls District Cub Scout Roundtable at 7:30 p.m. at the Council Scout Office.

TWIN FALLS — The noon meal at the Senior Citizens Center, 421 Second Ave. W., will feature turkey and dressing. One dollar donation suggested. Pinocchle to follow the meal. Transportation available by calling 734-5084.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners board of directors meeting from 8 to 10 p.m. at the home of Harold Felton, 322 Madison. All officers and directors are urged to attend. Call 733-7638.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee, 1 p.m. in the home of Margaret Bower, Falls Avenue East, 734-3119.

BURLEY — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Irene Brug, 420 E. and 200 S., Burley, 678-0360.

TWIN FALLS — Overcoats Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic School basement.

TWIN FALLS — Non-denominational "In-Depth" Bible study at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church, Sixth and Shoshone. Call 734-7015 or 324-5097 for information. All interested persons are welcome.



COMPANY 1 PRODUCTION OF 'FANTASTICS'
... coming to Twin Falls Oct. 7, 8 and 9



ISU begins fund-raising drive for alumni house



THE H.F. MAGNUSON ALUMNI HOUSE AT IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY funds need to complete purchase and renovating

POCATELLO (ISU) — More than 20,000 Idaho State University alumni all over Idaho are being notified of a fund-raising drive to complete the purchase and renovating of a 1916-vintage, classic-type house which will be used for alumni functions and to provide office space for the ISU Alumni Association.

"As far as we know, this house is the oldest existing example of colonial architecture in southeastern Idaho," said Steve Guerber, ISU director of alumni relations.

He noted that the association maintains contact with more than 31,000 ISU alumni in all parts of the United States and that they will be contacted in the fund drive.

The ISU Alumni Association board of directors voted to name the house the H.F. Magnuson Alumni House in recognition of North Idaho executive and mining executive Harry Magnuson of Wallace.

"It was through the generosity and efforts of Harry Magnuson that the alumni association was able to begin the purchase of the house," Guerber explained. "In addition to personally donating \$20,000 toward the purchase and restoration of the home, he helped guarantee the initial mortgage payments and is chairing the fund-raising program required to complete the purchase."

Magnuson attended ISU during World War II through the Navy V-12 program. Although ISU was a two-year school at that time, he went directly into the master's program at the Harvard

Graduate School where he received the advanced degree in business administration.

He has since become a prominent figure in the mining industry in the Pacific Northwest and is a certified public accountant, holding H.F. Magnuson and Co., a Wallace firm employing 40 persons at offices in Wallace, Kellogg and Coeur d'Alene. Long interested in ISU, and one of the original ten "Most Distinguished Alumni" honored during the school Diamond Jubilee Celebration in 1976, Magnuson is a member of the ISU Alumni Association Board of Directors and of the ISU Business Advisory Council.

The new alumni house officially will be dedicated Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. as a part of 1977 homecoming activities. Magnuson has been named grand marshal for the ISU 1977 homecoming parade which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 15.

Built in 1916 by the John Hood family, the house represented one of the first examples of colonial architecture in southern Idaho. The home was designed by Palmer Rogers, an architect who was raised in southeastern Idaho but who eventually moved to New York to work for the famous architectural firm of Stanford White. Among that firm's projects were the original Madison Square Garden and the Washington Arch.

"The goal of the fund drive is to finance the purchase and renovation of the house entirely through friends of the university and members of the alumni association," Guerber said. "Ultimately, we are looking at about \$100,000 for

the whole house. Magnuson already has donated \$20,000, so we need an additional \$80,000."

Guerber emphasized that the purchase of the house and all renovation will be done without any state or university expenditures. The ISU Alumni Association actually owns the house. Alumni will be receiving pledge cards during September.

The fund-raising drive is aiming at all contributions, small and large, and has set a slogan of "two for five" which means that a person can donate as little as \$2 a year for five years for a minimum of \$10. "What we really are interested in is alumni participation and by setting the 'two for five' level we feel anyone will be capable of participating," Guerber said.

"The 'two for five' basis can involve \$20 or \$200 or \$2,000. It is just a theme. Interested people can give any amount they want on any basis. We want to emphasize that we can raise the money for the house with only small contributions."

"Anyone giving \$100 or more will receive a special brick from Swanson Hall which was razed in 1973 and a little plaque saying the person is a donor. Anyone who gives any amount will be listed in a record book of contributors which will be kept in the alumni house."

Those wishing to contribute may mail their donations to the Idaho State University Alumni House Fund, Campus Box 8033, Pocatello 83209.

"Anyone who would like to see the house may drop by before the dedication," Guerber said. The alumni house is located at 554 S. Seventh St., one block north of the Idaho State University campus.

To furnish the house, memorabilia from the past history of ISU are needed, Guerber noted. He added that, "We're looking for antiques of the 1916 era or before. The name of the contributor will be put on the donated table, desk, storage cabinet, light fixture, picture frame or other furnishing."

German measles cases up sharply

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Rubella (German measles), the disease that can damage or kill unborn babies, is up more sharply in 1977 than any of the infectious diseases that are the targets of current immunization efforts.

Dr. Arthur J. Salsbury, vice president for medical services of The National Foundation-March of Dimes, says the 18,428 rubella cases reported nationally by the Center for Disease Control through Sept. 3 represent a 75 per cent increase over the 10,520 cases reported by the same period a year ago.

In contrast, CDC figures show that mumps have declined by 53 per cent and diphtheria by 54 per cent. Red measles (Rubella) are up by 55 per cent. Only 7 cases of polio are reported this year.

Of particular concern is the rising pattern of rubella is the high susceptibility to the disease shown by high school

and college students and military recruits. — Since the rubella vaccine was licensed in 1969, immunization campaigns have been directed primarily at children to 12. This is the age group most likely to spread the infection to pregnant women. While reported rubella nationwide has fallen two-thirds below prevaccine levels, about 7.8 million unvaccinated children are still susceptible to the disease.

If a pregnant woman becomes infected during the early stage of her pregnancy, her unborn baby is in danger of death, mental retardation, deafness, heart disease and blindness.

Dr. Salsbury cautions parents that vaccination against rubella (red measles) does not protect a person against rubella.

Prevention of severe, even fatal birth defects caused by rubella is within our control if we work toward universal immunity against the disease.

Dr. Salsbury notes. — This means expanding routine vaccination for young children and selective immunization of non-pregnant adolescents and young women. The virus in the vaccine may damage the unborn baby, in the same way as the natural rubella virus. For this reason, women of childbearing age should not be vaccinated unless it is certain they are not pregnant and understand they should not become pregnant within three months.

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Merry Menagerie



Four pets, equal four gifts to delight four happy toddlers! Quickleest! Just two pieces for each cuddle pet. Whip them up of bright scraps for Christmas, any-day surprises. Make duck of dunkable Terry Pattern 7312; transfer of 4 toys.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern.
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SIZE MEDIUM (15-15½) ONLY

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- Cotton and polyester fabrics
- REGULAR PRICES TO \$18.00

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<p style="text-align: center;">MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Polyester and cotton fabrics • Washable and perma press • Sizes S,M,L,XL <p style="text-align: right;">8.90</p> <p>TALLS \$9.90 XTRA BIGS ...</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MENS CORDS 'N' KHAKIS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Polyester and cotton fabrics • Elastic waist ... great fit • Sizes 28 to 36 • M,L,XL lengths • Cords in black, beige and rust <p style="text-align: right;">17.10</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CHILDRENS WESTERN SHIRTS FAMOUS BRAND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For boys or girls • Poly/cotton fabric • Assorted plaids • Sizes 4 to 16 <p style="text-align: right;">7.50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GIRLS SAMPLE DRESSES SIZES 2, 4, 8 ONLY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All famous brands • Perma press • Dresses and sets • Some long dresses <p style="text-align: right;">SAVE</p>
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A free lip stick just for you when visiting the Paris' new cosmetics department. Friday and Saturday. And, our apologies to those who came in last week and did not receive their lip stick due to a delayed shipment. The lip sticks are here now — and we'd be happy to present one to you.

You're also invited to come in for a complimentary makeup consultation and have your name placed in our personalized cosmetic registry. Please phone for appointment: 733-8882

Amy Schneider
Barbara
Zella Nelson

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married Ted. His wife (Maxine) died and left him with two children, ages 6 and 8. This is my first marriage.

I say that after Maxine died, Ted is no longer related to Maxine's relatives. Ted says Maxine's parents will always be his in-laws.

Well, I have parents, too, so where does that leave them? A person can only have one set of in-laws at a time, and MY parents should be regarded as grandparents, too, and they aren't. The titles of "Grandma and Grandpa" go to Maxine's parents. My parents are called "Papa Pete and Mama Mary." Do you think this is fair? And what can I do about it?

IN-LAW TROUBLE

In-law hassle



DEAR TROUBLE: Even though technically Ted is no longer the son-in-law of Maxine's parents, I advise you not to be so technical.

There is a strong bond between Ted's former in-laws and their grandchildren, so if you're wise, you won't tamper with those bonds because they were established before you came into the picture. Grandparents are grandparents forever.

DEAR ABBY: I admire parents who take an interest in their children's school work, but we have a situation in our school that I think needs looking into.

There is a family whose parents are well-educated and very smart, so if one of their children has to write a theme or give a speech, his parents "help" him with it to the extent of doing the whole thing.

I happen to know this is so because my son pals with their son, who won a speech contest by giving an "original" speech, which his father wrote for him. I think this is unfair to the other children who go by the rules.

I wish you would mention this in your column. Maybe the guilty parents will see it and take the hint.

FURIOUS

DEAR FURIOUS: Not only is it unfair to the other children, it is unfair to their own child. The real "prize" is in the learning—not in the winning.

DEAR ABBY: Charlie and I have been married for 32 years. We love to dance and go dancing every chance we get. (We've invested a lot in dancing lessons, too.)

For some reason, there seem to be fewer good dancers among men than women, which is my problem.

Whenever Charlie and I go dancing, one gussy lady after another approaches Charlie and says, "Geo, you're a terrific dancer—how about a dance?"

Not wanting to embarrass the lady, and maybe feeling flattered to have been noticed, my Charlie dances off with her while I'm left sitting on the sidelines. This has happened more times than I can count, and I'm tired of it.

Abby, will you please tell all those gussy ladies out there that it's rude and un ladylike to ask a man to dance?

CHARLIE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your problem is not gussy ladies—it's Charlie. He should diplomatically let the gussy ladies know that he brought his wife along because THEY enjoy dancing together.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Area couple recites vows

SHOSHONE — Tammy Holland and Mark Kime were united in rites Sept. 10 at the Methodist Church, Shoshone. Michael Cappelletto performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Nadine Hilderbrand; Richfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kime, Shoshone.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ron Holland, wore a floor-length white satin gown with lace bouffant sleeves. The fingertip chantilly lace veil was accented with a crown of white daisies. She carried a bouquet of blue-tipped carnations and white daisies, and wore an Indian Head penny in her shoe, given to her by her grandfather Brown.

Mrs. Louis Leguineche, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Connie Brauburger and Tammy Wayment, both of Richfield, served as

bridesmaids.

Jack Kimble was best man and David Kime, brother of the bridegroom, and Greg Peterson served as ushers.

Jodi Hilderbrand and Liz Kime, sisters of bride and bridegroom respectively, served as candlelighters in the ceremony.

After the wedding a reception was held at the Richfield School cafeteria. The room was decorated with blue and white streamers, and white wedding bells accented the gift table.

The wedding cake table was decorated with blue candles, and punch was served from a bowl belonging to the bride's great-grandmother.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. James Brown Jr., Mrs. LaRae Brown, Mrs. Dwaln Strlton and Mrs. Juanita Kime, aunts of the bride and bridegroom.



MR. AND MRS. MARK KIME

Best of class ribbons given

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILIER — This year the Twin Falls County Fair Board gave a Best of Class ribbon to an outstanding gardener in each class of flower department.

Mrs. Arthur Bell, Buhl, received the ribbon for asters; Mae Copsey, Twin Falls, chrysanthemums; Don Chadd, dahlias; Ruth Crofts, gladiolus; Mrs. Leo Anderson, Twin Falls, petunias.

Mrs. Copsey, roses; Vivian Atkinson, Twin Falls, tuberous begonias.

Artistic arrangements at the fair had one class with the fair's theme "Our Greatest Assets" and the Plant People. Castleford, won first in this special class.

Other blue ribbon winners for arrangements were Mrs. Fred Ringert, Buhl, red white and blue; Laura Kloepfer, Twin Falls, all red; Plant People, Idaho sunset; Ringert, flowers in low basket; Nola

Evans, fresh flowers and foliage.

Mrs. LaRae Crawford, Twin Falls, weathered wood with flowers; Plant People, designer's choice of roses; arrangement using natural plant material, arrangement in a pitcher and corsage.

Other winners were Lois Matheny, Twin Falls, vacation season; Augusta Johnson, patio picnic table, flowers with fruit; Minnie Kenyon, tall container; Sue Johnson, fresh-cut material designed for church; Ringert, old container and abstract design; Johnson, holiday arrangement; Randy Zagata, men only class, and Sue Johnson, miniature.

House plants in pots won blue ribbons for LaRae Crawford, dish garden; Ann Shewmaker, large dish garden; Nola Evans, colored green house plant; Minnie Kenyon, blooming house plant and terrarium.

John and Mary Jenkins, New Owners of Anne's Casuals, Invites everyone to their . . .

Grand Opening



FREE Refreshments

Register for Door Prizes . . .

- ☆ One \$100.00 Gift Certificate
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Winner will be notified by phone Manday A.M. and you need not be present to win!

Grand Opening Specials

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3 Piece
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Reg. \$59.95
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Entire
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Robes
Reg. to \$60.00
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Other great buys on Blouses, Pants, Dresses & Pant Suits

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Open Friday Night 'Till 9 p.m.

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DEXTER



It's everything you ever wanted from boots . . . and more. Leather sole, leather uppers, smart stitching and old-fashioned boot-making skills that will make these boots comfortable and long lasting for many years.

Womens Sizes
5 to 10,
N & M Width

\$60.00

Williams SHOES ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS, ID.

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. ("Jack" and Betty) Stewart will be honored on their 30th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday evening hosted by their children.

The event is set from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the IOOF Hall with all friends and relatives invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married Sept. 28, 1947, in Twin Falls. Their children include Wesley L. Stewart Jr., Kimberly; Mrs. Steven (Brenda) Shepherd, Filer, and a foster son, Terry C. Johnson, United States Air Force, Tillamook, Ore. They have seven grandchildren.

Stewart is a self-employed dry-wall contractor and Mrs. Stewart is an emergency medical technician employed part-time by Magic Valley Ambulance Service. They are active in the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, Magic Valley Country Music Association and Idaho Old Time Fiddlers.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Other's luck undoes expert

NORTH (D)		EAST	
▲ 1086	▲ 272	▲ 10843	▲ 73
▼ 962	▼ 10843	▲ 10982	▲ 653
▼ KQ74	▼ 73	▲ Q10	▲ 73
▲ KJ			
WEST		SOUTH	
▲ 543	▲ 195	▲ A7	▲ 98542
▼ R J5	▲ 73	▲ 73	▲ 98542
▲ 10982	▲ 653	▲ 73	▲ 98542
▲ Q10	▲ 73	▲ 73	▲ 98542

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass 1A

Double Rebl Pass 2A

Pass S.N.T. Pass 1A

Pass 5A Pass 6A

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — A♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a story about a hen-

pecked husband who was ask-

ed what he thought about

marriage. The reply was, "If

wasn't, I wouldn't..."

The Unlucky Expert ap-

proached us about today's

band and asked us what we

thought of the ace of diamonds

lead against the club slam.

Our reply was, "We weren't

at the table. We wouldn't give

our opinion as to the merits

and demerits of any lead."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Anyway, our unlucky friend

had opened the ace of

diamonds. South ruffed and

played ace and one heart.

West took his king and led

the jack back. South won in

dummy, discarded one spade,

cached the king of clubs, dis-

carded his last two low spades

on the high diamonds, led the

jack of clubs and paused after

East played low.

His problem was whether to

play West for a singleton 10 or

doubleton queen-10. This is

where our friend was really

unlucky. Lots of players would

have finessed, but this South

played the ace and picked up

the queen.

Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to

know what the Drury conven-

tion is?

Invented by the late

Douglas Drury, it is an ar-

tificial two-club response to

partner's third or fourth hand

major suit opening. It asks

him to bid two diamonds with

a minimum or sub-minimum

and something else with a

sound opening.

(For a copy of JACOBY

MODERN and 51 to: "Win at

Bridge," c/o this newspaper,

P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station,

New York, N.Y. 10019)

Nutrition education 'academic orphan'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans continue to snack and dine themselves into obesity and ill health because nutrition education is an academic orphan, sometimes drearily and unimaginatively presented, according to experts in the field.

Several witnesses testifying at a House hearing Tuesday seemed to agree that change can come only through an as yet undefined coordinated effort bringing together the \$70 million the government spends on feeding programs, outside academic expertise and

pressure on the \$250 billion food industry.

Lynn Parker, a nutritionist with the Food Research and Action Center, a Washington-based public interest group, said nutrition education has been isolated to such a degree that most teachers leave it to someone else, and it doesn't get done.

In addition, she said, it is often "out of touch with the realities of the lives of people it tries to educate." She cited "dreary, one-color nutrition education pamphlets" which pale beside the full color rush

of food industry ads.

Dr. Therman Evans, national director of Operation PUSH, said the federal government is responsible for allowing industry "through the media to promote and foster eating habits that have created and maintain millions of junk food junkies."

He said the federal nutrition effort "needs to be centralized" and an education campaign started to reach consumers where they are. He suggested, for instance, a regional conference on nutrition organized by disc

jokeys and ministers for black communities.

The hearing of the House Agriculture subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition also heard calls from several witnesses for restraints on the way foods are promoted in the marketplace.

Rep. James Scheuer, R-N.Y., suggested that the regulatory agencies set their policies in such a way as to at least encourage "equal time" TV spots for nourishing foods.

Nutrition activist Robert Choate, continuing his long


standing criticism of TV commercials aimed at children, said public interest groups have been distributing pro-nutrition "counter-ads" to broadcasters, "but there's no guarantee they won't be shown when the baseball game is rained out or at 1 a.m."

Choate suggested that commercials aimed at children should include a cartoon figure flashed on the screen during the last five seconds of the ad giving some clue as to the nutritional content of the product.

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

anniversary



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shop today 9:30-9:30
saturday 9:30-9:30
SUNDAY 12-5

End-of-Month Sale Today!
see our ad again in Thursday's Times-News

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Alfred Werber, Inc.

"Ultra-Fashionables"

ALFRED WERBER DOES EVERYTHING WELL...



... come see this exciting customer and we think you'll agree!! Norwegian silver fox on a fitted coat over a body skimming jacquard patterned dress in Pearl Gray — a combination to wear anytime, anywhere in luxurious polyester blend.

Bali Complete Line of Bali Foundations

Teresia's in the Lynwood

"All the best dressed girls carry packages from Teresia's"

<p>20% off</p> <p>special group regular stock</p> <p>ladies sweaters</p> <p>Our entire stock of famous name ladies sweaters in 100% acrylic and blends. Choose from many styles.</p> <p><small>ladies, third level</small></p>	<p>29.99</p> <p>ladies vinyl french coat</p> <p>Reg. 45.00 to 50.00. Belted, double-breasted style french coat. Short or long. Assorted fall colors.</p> <p><small>ladies, third level</small></p>	<p>1/3 off</p> <p>russ tartan coordinatates</p> <p>Group of pants, jackets and skirts; with coordinating 100% polyester sweaters and shirts. Sizes 10-18 and s-m-l.</p> <p><small>main floor, sportswear</small></p>	<p>1/3 off</p> <p>monet fashion jewelry</p> <p>Special grouping of monet jewelry featuring chains, bracelets, earrings, and stickpins at a great savings.</p> <p><small>jewelry, main floor</small></p>																												
<p>1.99</p> <p>ladies hats for fall</p> <p>Reg. 2/5.99. Hats for fun. Hats for fashion. Select your fall hat now at this low price.</p> <p><small>accessories, main floor</small></p>	<p>reg. 20.00 12.99</p> <p>sale continues on T.V. loungewear lounge.</p> <p>Perfect for the fireside. Assorted prints, front button, tie belted waist, long sleeve loungewear for long evenings ahead.</p>	<p>7.99-11.99</p> <p>cotton knit long sleeve tops</p> <p>Reg. 13.00-19.00. Cotton knit tops in assorted stripes and patterns. Great with skirts & jeans. s-m-l.</p>	<p>4 pr. for 5.99</p> <p>panties</p> <p>Assorted pastels and prints. 100% nylon with 100% cotton gusset. Sizes 5-7</p>																												
<p>11.99</p> <p>women's models coats</p> <p>Models coats swirl fresh prints and solids. Made from easy care fabrics in many colors. Reg. 18.00 to 21.00.</p> <p><small>lingerie, third level</small></p>	<p>10.99</p> <p>big boys' star jeans</p> <p>100% pre-washed cotton denim in sizes 8-16. Reg. 13.50.</p>	<p>4.99</p> <p>save on men's sweaters</p> <p>Choose v-neck, crew neck or cardigan. Assorted colors in sizes s-m-l-xl.</p> <p>Limited quantities.</p> <p><small>mens wear, main level</small></p>	<p>4.99</p> <p>mens levi's twin track cords</p> <p>18.50 value. Twin track cords by Levi for the young man. Very limited quantity.</p> <p><small>mens wear, main level</small></p>																												
<p>20% off</p> <p>entire stock men's weyenberg shoes</p> <p>Several styles to choose from. Dress or casual shoe with leather upper. Available in black or brown.</p> <p><small>shoes, main level</small></p>	<p>save 33-45%</p> <p>on brass or beanpot lamps</p> <p>Keystone brass table lamps, asst'd styles reg. 40.00 thru 29.00, 23.99. Bean pot terra cotta base lamp reg. 55.00, then 34.99, 29.99. Westwood mini lamps reg. 70.00-60.00 then 49.99, 39.99.</p> <p><small>lamps, third level</small></p>	<p>9.99</p> <p>frosted salad bowl w/servers</p> <p>Reg. 15.00. Frosted look salad bowl by Wm. Odoms. Bowl has silver plated servers. Matching mayonnaise bowl w/ladle, reg. 7.50, 5.99.</p> <p><small>china, fourth level</small></p>	<p>twin size reg. 8.00</p> <p>then 6.49</p> <p>"fiji" sheets by cannon</p> <p>No iron percale sheets in mocha or blue</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>reg.</td> <td>were</td> <td>NOW</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Twin flat/fitted</td> <td>8.00</td> <td>6.49</td> <td>3.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full flat/fitted</td> <td>9.50</td> <td>7.99</td> <td>5.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen flat/fitted</td> <td>14.00</td> <td>11.99</td> <td>9.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King flat/fitted</td> <td>18.00</td> <td>15.99</td> <td>12.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sld. cases</td> <td>7.00</td> <td>5.99</td> <td>4.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King cases</td> <td>8.00</td> <td>6.99</td> <td>5.99</td> </tr> </table> <p><small>domestics, third level</small></p>		reg.	were	NOW	Twin flat/fitted	8.00	6.49	3.99	Full flat/fitted	9.50	7.99	5.99	Queen flat/fitted	14.00	11.99	9.99	King flat/fitted	18.00	15.99	12.99	Sld. cases	7.00	5.99	4.99	King cases	8.00	6.99	5.99
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King flat/fitted	18.00	15.99	12.99																												
Sld. cases	7.00	5.99	4.99																												
King cases	8.00	6.99	5.99																												
<p>\$229</p> <p>action lane wall-a-way recliners</p> <p>Reg. 329.00. Four only action lane wall-a-way recliners.</p> <p><small>furniture, third level</small></p>	<p>\$269</p> <p>fisher stereo system</p> <p>Deluxe Fisher Stereo system features 8 track recorder/player, AM/FM stereo receiver, record changer w/cueing.</p> <p><small>furniture, third level</small></p>	<p>\$349</p> <p>your choice 3-style sofas</p> <p>Reg. 449.00. Traditional sofa in plush cotton velvet. Contemporary sofa, in olefin. Early American in Herculon® olefin.</p> <p><small>furniture, third level</small></p>	<p>\$109</p> <p>contemporary wall units</p> <p>After sale, \$149.00. Choose open wall unit, drop front desk wall unit or door wall unit in hickory finish vinyl.</p> <p><small>furniture, third level</small></p>																												

Like it? Charge it! Use your Bon Marche charge card.

Mrs. Ford on camera

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (UPI) — Betty Ford sat in the small heater box, dwarfed by the magnificence of the Bolshoi as she chatted with an attractive translator seated beside her.

"Mrs. Ford!" she shouted through the nearby empty heater. "Mrs. Ford! — could you please look at the camera? That's right, look into the camera."

Mrs. Ford's visit to Moscow has been somewhat less than relaxing for the former first lady, a nonstop adventure into the structured, almost painful boredom of television taping.

She is being paid "in the area of \$75,000" to act as narrator for an NBC television taping of the Bolshoi Ballet performance of "The Nutcracker," which will be presented in the United States at Christmas.

She is traveling with an entourage of public relations people and Secret Servicemen, complete with Bob Barrett, "a spokesman" who moved with the family from the White House to Colorado when Gerald Ford lost the presidency.

Barrett has been running around Moscow like a general searching for his troops, trying to contend with a demanding American press corps that has well noted that Mrs. Ford has not been able to keep a single appointment.

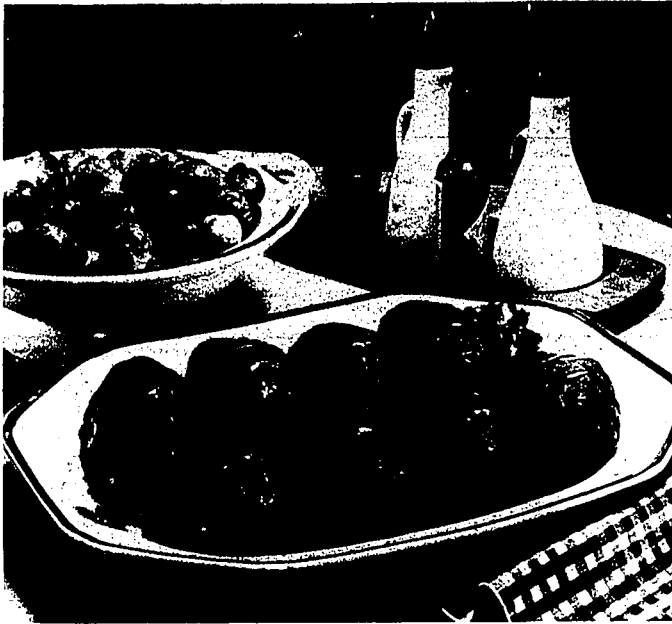
It's not her fault. For the few minutes she will be seen on American television, wearing a peach-colored formal evening gown and flashy Kenneth J. Lane earrings, she has spent hours and hours and hours taping.

The problem apparently lies somewhere between American directors in their Madison Avenue suits and non-English-speaking Soviet directors and television crews in their leather jackets and baggy pants.

"Now, camera — two!" shouted a director during a Tuesday taping session.

There was a pause — painfully long by television standards — then a Soviet director raised his hand and shouted "Cue!" and the camera switched on.

There were also cue card problems. Even though Mrs. Ford is clearly a professional on camera, she had to depend on cue cards flipped reassuringly by spokesman Barrett during the tappings.



SALISBURY STEAK BELMONT SEASONED WITH TABASCO PEPPER SAUCE
... adds all-American gusto to the common hamburger

Secret in seasoning

New twists to hamburgers

Introducing the common hamburger: A truly American specialty, it is featured in every roadside diner, county fair, amusement park and lunch counter. It is also seen with amazing frequency in the good company of patio barbecues and family dinner tables.

It rests easily beneath onions, mushrooms, cheese and a number of sauces. And it is especially good when seasoned with its native American partner — Tabasco pepper sauce, from Avery Island, Louisiana.

Adaptable it is; originally American it is not, however.

As fate would have it, this particular American specialty came to us from Russia, by way of Germany. The Germans even took on the name in their city of Hamburg. An unknown Germanic cook once took finely ground beef, seared it over a fire and created the first hamburger as we know it today — brown and crisp on the outside, pink or rare on the inside.

But the English had quite another idea. They preferred their chopped meat well done and praised its health-giving qualities. In fact, Dr. James H. Salisbury suggested that it be taken three times a day with water to cure any number of diseases. The doctor's prescription was found to be most appealing until a certain American entered the scene in the Gay Nineties.

August Belmont, well-known New York financier, was appalled when his chief presented him with Salisbury Steak. He insisted it was too common a dish for a man of his position. The creative chef took the challenge and with ordinary condiments from his kitchen, he created Belmont Sauce. A practical man, he named it for his employer.

The secret is in the seasoning — natural goodness enhanced with just the right touch of Tabasco pepper sauce. And, for palates that crave added zest, it can be served with a bottle of Tabasco sauce on the side.

Success became a reputation — uncommonly delicious Salisbury Steak Belmont that you can serve to your family for an all-American get-together!

SALISBURY STEAK
3 pounds ground chuck
2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
1 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
Flour

1/2 cup salad or olive oil.
Combine the meat, green pepper, onion, parsley, salt, Tabasco sauce and thyme. Shape the meat mixture into eight oval patties. Sprinkle lightly with flour and brush with oil. Broil about 6 minutes on each side or to desired degree of doneness. Arrange on a serving platter and pour Belmont Sauce over steaks. If desired, serve with additional Tabasco sauce.

BELMONT SAUCE
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Magic Valley Favorites

CHRIS MEDLEY
Box 113, Kimberly

CUCUMBER CINNAMON RINGS
Peel and slice before removing seeds of enough large cucumbers to make: 2 gallon cucumber rings
Mix well:
2 cups lime (for pickling)
8 1/2 cups water
Pour over rings and let stand 24 hours or overnight.

Drain.
Simmer for 2 hours in:
1 cup vinegar
1 oz. red food coloring
1 Tbs. alum
Enough water to cover rings
Drain
Make syrup of:
4 cups vinegar

4 cups water
1 1/2 cups red hot cinnamon candies
16 cups sugar
10 cinnamon sticks
Bring to a boil and pour over rings. For 3 mornings, bring syrup to a boil and pour back over rings.
On third morning place in hot sterilized jars and seal.
Makes 14 pints.

PRIME GOOSE DOWN WINTER COATS



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Get your top quality Ladies or Men's Winter Coats Now... There's a large selection to choose from, Priced from \$55.00

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Cobbler Apron!

Printed Pattern



9266
S-8-10
M-12-14
L-16-18
by Marjorie Martin

Cooking, dusting things off or having a second cup of coffee — this is the apron you'll wear. Open at the sides, it has pockets full of flowers.

Printed Pattern #266; Misses Sizes 8-10; M(12-14); L(16-18). Medium requires 1 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric. Transfer.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marjorie Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic issue pattern... \$1.25. Fashion Fashion Book... \$1.00. Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00.

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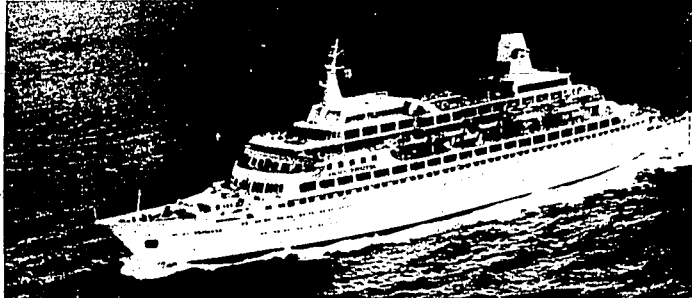
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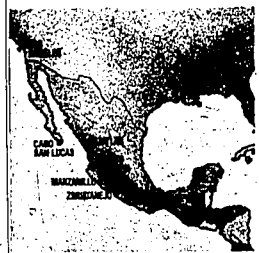
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8 DAY CRUISE INCLUDES VISITS TO
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PRICES START AS LOW AS... **\$760.00** PER PERSON

12 DAY CRUISE INCLUDES VISITS TO
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☆ Zihuatanejo ☆ Mazatlan ☆ Cabo San Lucas

PRICES START AS LOW AS... **\$1,124.00** PER PERSON

BOTH CRUISES INCLUDE:
Round trip air fare from Twin Falls. Your own stateroom during the entire cruise. All meals, All transfers from Airport to ship in Los Angeles. All baggage handling and the entire cruise is fully escorted.

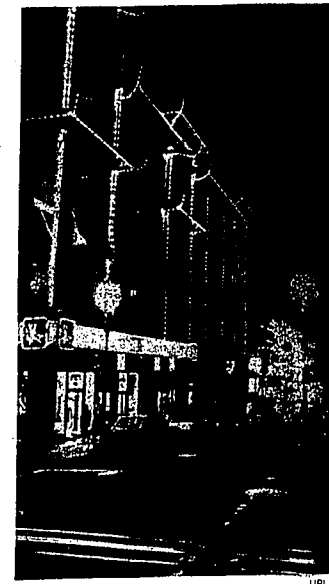
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Yes, I'm interested in the Times-News sponsored 1978 tour "Mexican Riviera". Please send complete color brochure and details to:

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Business slips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The massacre and other gang violence is causing a severe economic slip in San Francisco's Chinatown, a survey has revealed. "Business is the worst it's been in 26 years," said an owner of a popular restaurant. The photo above shows the main street in Chinatown almost devoid of foot or auto traffic.

Special cargo law could cost millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Accounting Office report has said the cost of cargo preference legislation could reach \$610 million a year in the next decade, a figure five times what the administration said it would cost. The controversial bill would force 9.5 per cent of imported oil to be carried on U.S.-flag ships at higher rates than if it were shipped by foreign carriers. Opponents charge the administration backing for the bill is a political payoff for campaign support given President Carter by maritime unions. The administration, estimated in July cargo preference would cost \$120 million a year, and the current GAO report, dated Sept. 9, estimates the cost at two-tenths of a cent a gallon or \$20 million a year, based on im-

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Retired federal lawyer becomes newsboy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired government lawyer Joe Thackery says one lesson learned in his new career is "don't walk fast on wet porches."

Thackery, 63, has become a newsboy. He delivers the Washington Star to subscribers in his neighborhood, Washington's Chevy Chase section.

His doctor advised him to walk to relieve a blood circulation problem. But he got tired of walking with no apparent purpose.

So now he walks 3 1/2 miles a day with the purpose of leaving 25 copies of the Star behind storm doors — and earning enough credits to qualify for Social Security's minimum.

He earns \$40 a month. "Lousy pay," he says.

Thackery inherited the route from a neighbor who was moving away. The route belonged to the neighbor's "lazy son," but it was the neighbor, not the son, who traded with the papers.

For most of his life, Thackery worked for the National Labor Relations

Board. He retired after qualifying for a pension. "Nobody was in favor of my retirement," he says, "except me."

He says he was a "moderately good" lawyer. But newspapering was his first love.

In 1937 he went to work for \$15 a week for the Evansville (Ind.) Press ("the SOB's made you buy your own pencils, too," he recalls) but after two years his editor suggested he find another profession.

After working for the Troy (Ohio) Daily News and the

Citizen in his home town of Urbana, Ohio, and winning six battle stars in World War II, he enrolled in Duke University law school.

But he still writes. He is the author of four unpublished novels and a poem that won him \$50 in a contest. He also studies French, sculpture and oil painting.

Thackery shared his experiences as a newsboy in an article he wrote for his paper, the Star.

He said his wife was pleased when he said he was going back into the newspaper

business, "but when I told her I was going to deliver the papers she had hysterics."

Son Jimmy, 24, suggested he buy a wagon and a baseball cap.

And son Johnny, 21, asked if he would substitute for days Thackery had to be out of town, replied, "Not me, man. I ain't got no bicycle."

Thackery says teen-agers hood when they see him on his rounds.

"They're more status conscious than the jet set," he says.

Clients shun lawyer ads

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Lawyers who have started to advertise during the two months since the Supreme Court overturned Bar Association prohibitions are not getting many new clients by the ads, a legal research group said Tuesday.

"If the phone rings in response to the ad it's more likely to be some other periodical wanting to get paid for running the ad than a prospective client," according to The Research Group, a firm that does nationwide research in legal problems for the profession.

Most attorneys are playing it safe and waiting for guidelines from state officials before taking advantage of the Supreme

Court decision, the group said.

But there have been some curiosities. One law firm put an ad in a metropolitan newspaper entirely in Latin. Another published a facious ad that didn't disdain offering to hawk divorces, and "holding the door open for part time gardening services."

The New York Bar Association warned its members they would be "advertising at their own risk" until new rules are drafted.

New Jersey and New Hampshire already have issued fairly restricting guidelines.

So far, attorneys in the Far West and Southwest appear most eager to advertise, the Research Group said.

Urals camp inmates protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — A group of prisoners in camps in the Urals is staging a hunger strike to protest the lack of "elementary human rights" in the Soviet Union, dissident sources said today.

A statement drafted by the prisoners and smuggled out of the camps said there are 25 prisoners taking part in the "hunger and work strike" in Urals Labor Camps 35, 36 and 37.

Although their names were not signed to the statement, the authors identified themselves as "political prisoners." The statement was passed on

to Western journalists by reliable dissident sources.

"The political prisoners are beginning an open struggle for human rights by all means available to us," the statement said. "Hunger strikes, refusing to work and statements to Soviet officials and public opinion."

"We want to prove to participants of the Belgrade Conference that in the Soviet Union, elementary human rights are still absent despite the two years passed since Helsinki," the statement said.

Elsewhere, Soviet authorities in Issyk,

Kazakhstan, have jailed two ethnic Germans seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union, accusing them of violations of internal passport laws.

Sources said Yanfa Shults was sentenced to a year in a corrective labor camp, and Henrich Rodekop, who had a pregnant wife and 11 children, was sentenced to six months.

Both had renounced their Soviet citizenship and had internal passports earlier in a protest against Soviet refusal to allow them to emigrate.



MURDERER GREGORIO CARDENAS
... declared rehabilitated

Convicted killer defends convicts

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Students at the Acatlan University Center waited anxiously for the lecture on criminal law to begin.

When it got under way, the star attraction was besieged with questions.

But the middle-aged man, dressed in impeccable conservative taste they had come to see was not a lawyer.

He was Mexico's most notorious mass murderer in recent years — Gregorio "Goyo" Cardenas.

Cardenas, 62, has come a long way since his conviction in 1942 for the slaying of four women whose bodies were found buried in his back yard.

After serving a 30-year sentence in Mexico's "Black Palace" prison, Cardenas is now studying law at the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

When he's not immersed in his studies, he spends his time defending convicts in court along with two lawyers — Pablo Amador Perez and Alberto Medina Aguilar.

Cardenas says his time spent in jail gives him a special insight into their problems, as well as sympathy for their predicaments.

"I spent 34 years on a psychiatric couch and I talked to hundreds of mentally ill persons who found themselves in horrible situations — after they had committed crimes," he said.

"I try to help convicts because I have always been interested in the anatomy of crime."

Reporter as well as students have sought Goyo as a crime expert.

Recently the Mexico City newspaper Lunes de Excelsior asked him to comment on the case of New York's Son of Sam.

Judging from the way in which the crimes were committed, Son of Sam is a schizophrenic, "Goyo" told reporters.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAJESTRATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of WESLEY D. REYNOLDS, Deceased.

CASE NO. 1596

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the last publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Margaret L. King, Personal Representative of the estate, at the law office of John A. Doerr, P. O. Box 261, Bank of Idaho Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 22 day of September, 1977.

/s/ MARGARET L. KING

Personal Representative.

PUBLISHED: Sept. 29, Oct. 6 & 12, 1977.

NOTICE OF CLAIM TO WATER RIGHT

RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that C. W. Holliday Hanson, ID 83334 has filed a claim to a water right established by diversion and application to beneficial use of 95 cubic feet per second of water from waste water with point of diversion in the SE 1/4 Sec. 10, Twp. 10S, Rge. 19E, S. 8 M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The water is claimed to be used from Mar. 15 to Nov. 15 for irrigation purposes of 4 acres with a priority of July, 1956; the place of use is within the Nevada, SE 1/4 Sec. 19, Twp. 10S, Rge. 19E, S. 8 M., Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Any objection to this claim of water right may be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 504 Sun Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

C. STEPHEN ALLRED

Director

PUBLISHED: September 22 & 29, 1977.

Your ID Store

7th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

OF THE DOWNTOWN MALL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30th 9:30 to 9:00 — SATURDAY, OCT. 1st 9:00 to 6:00

WOMEN'S 4 PIECE WEEKENDERS

- Polyester double knit blazer, pant, shirt
- Coordinating shirt or cowl neck top
- Shirt and top in multi-color stripes
- Sizes 10 to 18

REG. \$50.00
\$39.90

WOMEN'S & JUNIORS COATS

Broken group of pant coats, long coats. Solids, plaids. Were, \$40 to \$90.

NOW 1/2 PRICE

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Jack Winter & Pykette Pull-on pant. Some Pykette blouses. Broken sizes. Reg. 18.00.

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NOW LADIES PULL ON SLACKS

Visa Poly. Solid colors. Women's sizes 10-20. Black, Brown, Navy, Red Camel. Reg. 8.00.

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LADY MANHATTAN COWL NECK BLOUSES

In beautiful fall prints s.m.l. Reg. 18.00.

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Reg. stock moody's good dittos, Levi, Faded glory. Reg. to 24.00.

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2 Days Only PLUSH PILE PANT COATS

Reg. 60.00. Wool & Nylon Blend. Six sharp styles.

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Broken sizes. Reg. to 42.00. Work 1/2 price.

2/3 OFF

MENS 3 PC. SUITS

100% polyester gabardine weave. Vested suits. Navy, brown, camel, sizes 38-46. Reg. & Long. Reg. 90.00 value. By Bon Kurtzman.

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EXPERT FREE ALTERATIONS

MENS DRESS SHIRTS

Dual dress-sport shirt great fashion colors & designs. Reg. to 22.00 values. by Wayne Roberts.

\$6.99

SALE! MENS FAMOUS HAGGAR DRESS SLACKS

- Crease resistant 100% polyester
- Great selection of solids, plaids
- Sizes 30 to 40 waist
- Reg. 18.00

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SALE! MENS HANES UNDERWEAR

Choose from t-shirts or briefs. Both of soft, comfortable cotton. Tailored to keep their shape and fit. Regularly up to 3 for \$4.99.

3 for \$2.99

SEE WHAT \$2.99 WILL BUY IN OUR BOYS DEPARTMENT THIS WEEKEND...

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 8-18 plaids, stripes, some with yoked designs. Were regularly 8.00 & 9.00.

\$2.99

BOYS PULOVER SKI TUBE SWEATERS

By Liberty Bell. Sizes 8-18. Were 11.00 to 18.00.

\$2.99

BOYS KNIT DRESS PANTS

Reg. 11.50.

\$2.99

MENS CORDUROY SPORT COATS

Camel color, sizes 38-44. Reg. & Long. Were 40.00. From Sport Clothes Ltd. of Calif.

\$29.90

EARRINGS

BY SELIGMAN Reg. 2.00

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LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS

65% Polyester/35% cotton Lace edge. 100% polyester. Reg. \$1.25

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SAMSONITE "SATURN" IN GOLD ONLY

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Famous Names: Vanity Fair, Tex Sheen, Aftimus, Katz.

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7" and 10" size. Gold finish.

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MEN'S ATHLETIC SHOES

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Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

- Durable canvas uppers with action stripe
- Padded tongue, insole
- Black, navy, blue, white

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Golden suede leather uppers. Inspiration sole. Tricot lined and padded collar. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

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Twin	\$4.99	\$3.89	\$12.99	\$9.99
Full	\$5.99	\$4.69	\$4.49	\$3.49
Queen	\$9.99	\$7.69	\$4.99	\$3.89

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Choose yellow, pink, or mint.

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FASHION DESIGNS WITH NAMES REPEATED IN RED AND BROWN OR BEIGE BACKGROUND

SHEETS	Reg. \$1.00	\$3.99
BLANKETS	Reg. \$5.00	\$10.99
BEDSPREAD	Reg. \$7.00	\$14.99
TOWELS	Reg. \$1.88	\$1.88

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- Operating room aide

Contact:

Business Manager

Or: Director of Nursing

733-3700

Drink rule offered

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education Board of Regents of the University of Idaho proposed to adopt a permanent rule governing the use of alcoholic beverages on campuses of Idaho's public higher education institutions.

make possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages illegal on leased or operated facilities and on campus grounds. Alcohol would also be prohibited in areas such as lounges, student union buildings, recreation rooms, conference rooms and athletic facilities.

Public hearings concerning the proposed rule have been set for Oct. 18 at 9 a.m. in the Boise State University Student Union Building; 9:30 a.m. Oct. 25 in the University of Idaho Student Union Building; Moscow, 1 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Idaho State University Business Administration Building, Moscow; and 9 a.m. Oct. 28 in the Idaho State University Student Union Building.

Council opposes suit

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Environmental Council directors voted to endorse the Bureau of Land Management to process applications for development of more than 30,000 acres of new irrigated land in southern Idaho, the council said today.

The council said the suit against the BLM "does not represent the best interests of the people of Idaho at all."

new irrigated land in Idaho, the council said.

The need for "more coalified and nuclear power plants due to decreased hydro capacity and increased power pumping for lift and groundwater in cost of electricity to all Idaho Power Co. customers."

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Idahoans off to Korea

MOSCOW (UPI) — A pair of University of Idaho faculty members will leave for South Korea Saturday to work on projects involving wildlife curriculum and watershed management.

Dr. Ernest Ables, professor of wildlife management and associate dean in the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences, will spend two weeks helping the South Koreans establish a wildlife curriculum at Seoul National University.

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Separate sealed bids for furnishing and installing of electrical wiring for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to be received by the Twin Falls Housing Authority...

CALL FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for furnishing and installing of electrical wiring for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

CALL FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for furnishing and installing of electrical wiring for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

CALL FOR BIDS

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NOTICE OF FINING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

Address & City	Lot	Block	Amount
Twin Falls	N 16	1	\$185.00
Twin Falls Addn	N 4	12	221.00
Twin Falls	N 15 10 19	6	10.45
South Park Addn	12	6	\$ 22.59
Twin Falls	12	6	\$ 66.53
South Park Addn	23	6	\$ 66.53
Lot 23, Block 8			
Water Valley			
Buhl City	SE 15' Lot 20	Block 65	\$182.95
Buhl City	Lot 21	Block 21	\$138.71
Buhl Township	19 & 20		
Buhl City	Lot 2	Block 6	\$225.17
1st Amended Addition			

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when more energy as well as sudden and desirable happenings to you which can add to your welfare and success. The evening is meant for light-hearted pleasures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a business adviser early in the day and follow the advice. Avoid one who is a deterrent to your progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Straighten out your personal affairs first and then engage in activities you really enjoy. So being so naive with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to obtain the data you need from the right sources. Avoid that temptation to splurge too much. Come to a true accord with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Deepen any new friendships that you might have made recently and much good can result. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find a better way to gain your most personal goals. Be sure not to spend more money than you can afford or you will regret it later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine ideas that can come to fruition if you get busy and carry through with them. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to carry through with tasks that your mate desires of you and have more harmony. Be exact where money is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact associates and discuss how to be more successful and increase harmony. Take it easy tonight and restore your energies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are enthused about handling work at hand, so get an early start and accomplish a great deal. Think constructively.

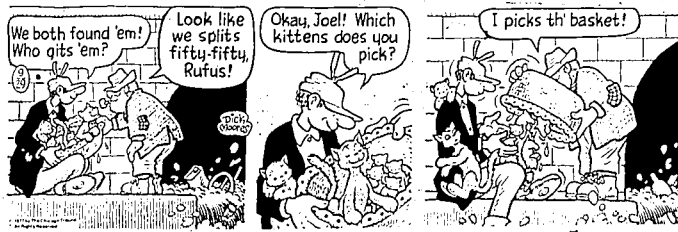
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to engage in favorite hobby during the day. Go to places where you can show your finest talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Obtain the data you need for a new project.

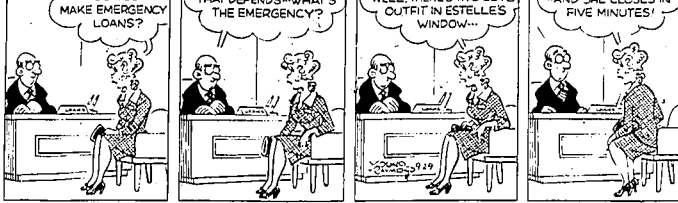
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep a promise you have made or you will regret it later. Meet with congenials and discuss the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be most capable in activities of a practical nature, and should be given the finest education possible. Spiritual and ethical training at an early age is important. Make sure your progeny finishes whatever has been started.

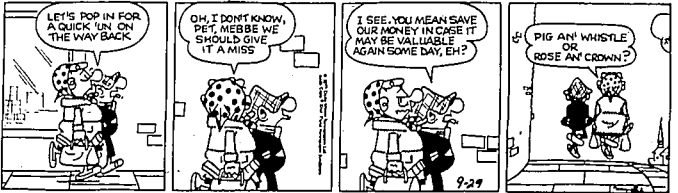
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



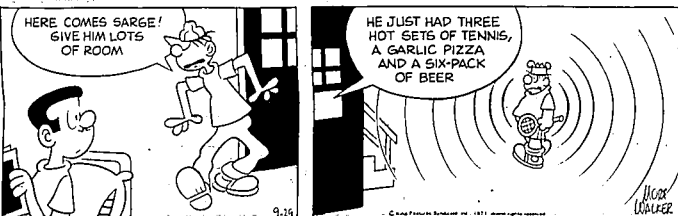
ANDY CAPP



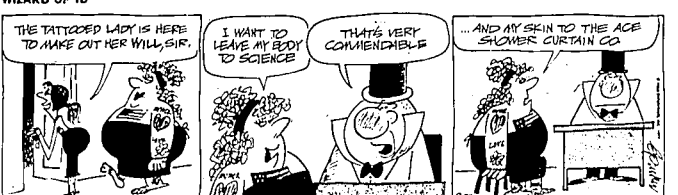
ALLEY OOP



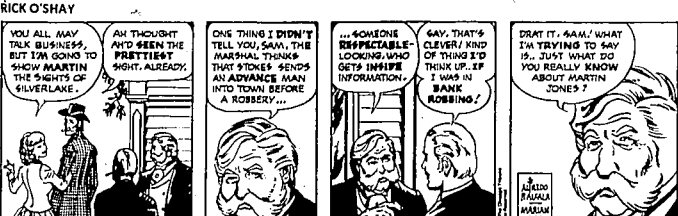
PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



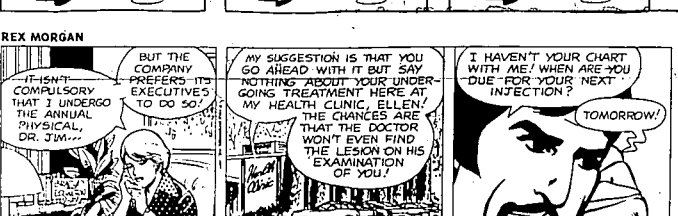
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyer

Proof of the claim that women make the best gardeners, please note, does not lie in the fact that the patron saint of gardeners is St. Dorothy. Nor are men necessarily the best cooks just because the patron saint of cooks is St. Lawrence.

Question arises as to whether a fish can drown. Certainly can. It has to be able to close its mouth so its gills can get oxygen from the water. Hook it in such a manner so that its mouth is held open above the surface, even though only slightly, and it will drown.

In London's Whipsnade Zoo, a 15-year-old two-ton rhinoceros named Mulunda died of a heart attack shortly before a 5-year-old two-ton rhinoceros named Myrtle died from spinal injuries, autopsies revealed. Zoomen there said the beasts didn't exercise appropriate caution in their attempt to multiply.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

Q. "What's the average annual mileage of the typical recreational vehicle?"
A. About 3,300 miles.

Seasoned Citizens will tell you there was no such thing as "retirement" in this country until about 45 years ago. At least, as a national policy. And worldwide, retirement didn't become a general way of life for the elderly until 95 years ago in Germany. This comes up because a youthful customer asks what was the standard retirement age 100 years ago. Wasn't any. You worked until you could figure out how not to figure it.

BOB AND RAY

There's a reason why that comedy pair call themselves Bob and Ray instead of Ray and Bob. One of their first radio programs was a pregame show to lead into the broadcast in Boston of the Braves and Red Sox baseball outings. It was called "Matinee with Bob and Ray." The station manager wanted the title to rhyme.

Do you recall that mathematics professor who retired to a seashore hideaway which he named "After-Math"? He was the fellow who said: "It's impossible to teach a boy mathematics, if there's a pretty girl in his class. And the boy who's the exception wouldn't be worth teaching."

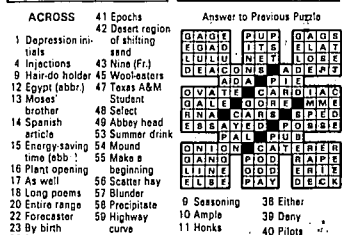
Losers of presidential elections like to remember that the first to do likewise was none other than Thomas Jefferson. John Adams beat him. George Washington, as all know, was unopposed.

Nobody yet seems to have explained satisfactorily just why contributions to churches tend to rise dramatically during recessions.

There was a time—only about 200 years ago, in fact—when dentists treated toothaches by digging red hot knives into the patients' gums.

Address mail to L. M. Boyer, P. O. Box 681, Westwaterford, TX 76086.
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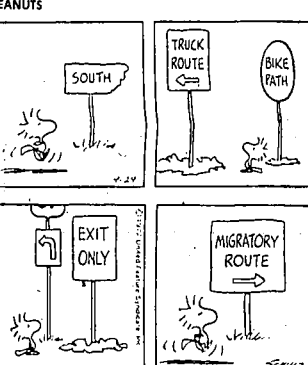
DOONESBURY



ACROSS
1 Desert inlets
2 Injections
3 Hair-d holder
12 Egypt (abbr.)
15 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
16 Plant opening (as well)
17 Long poems
20 Entire range
22 Forecast
23 By birth
26 Pleas
27 Illustration
29 Exclamation of disgust
30 Day (Feb.)
31 Obtained
32 Month (abbr.)
34 Almond
35 Greek letter
37 State-of-emergency crime

DOWN
41 Epochs
42 Desert region of shifting sand
43 Nine (Fr.)
45 Wool-casters
47 Texas A&M Student
48 Select
49 Abbey head
53 Summer drink
54 Mound
55 Make a beginning
56 Scatter hay
57 Blunder
58 Precipitate
59 Highway curve
19 Sea food
21 Adjacent
23 Limber
24 Measure of type
25 New Year's drink
26 Tribulation
32 Away from
35 Becoming
36 Hat maker

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Battle of man against machine in California

LOS ANGELES — A curious battle of man against machine is shaping up in the rich agricultural valleys of California.

Having won wars against growers and the Teamsters' Union, Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers has opened fire on mechanical harvesting machines, which are fomenting "the same kind of revolution in agriculture here that the assembly line prompted in Detroit 60 years ago."

To a large extent, the improved wages won only recently by farm workers after almost a decade of strife, have created a backlash, accelerating the development of machines that will put more and more farm workers out of jobs.

University of California agricultural researchers, who

have a world reputation for innovation in farming, now find themselves under attack for helping develop machines that can reduce manpower needs in the fields and automatically pick, sort and otherwise harvest a wide range of crops in California, the nation's richest agricultural state.

A special investigation of the university, focusing on the role of agribusiness interests in supporting some agricultural research, is being conducted by the state's auditor general, partly in response to pressure from organized farm workers and sympathetic state legislators.

Lieut. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, noting that electronic sorting machines introduced this year in the harvesting of tomatoes would displace more than 11,000 farm workers in 1977, has demanded

that the university end its research in agricultural automation. "Human needs" of farm workers must be given precedence," he said.

At a recent convention of the United Farm Workers in Fresno, what the organization called a "rapid and reckless" trend toward mechanization was denounced as perhaps the most significant single threat to farm workers.

If unchecked, the union founded by Chavez contends, mechanical harvesting equipment would lead to elimination of 100,000 of the 250,000 farm labor jobs in California over the next decade.

In a resolution at the close of the convention, delegates said that mechanical harvesters were being developed "safely for the purpose of increasing the profits of corporate growers at the expense of the

farm workers" and demanded a moratorium on future research in agricultural mechanization until it was assured that the interests of farm workers would be protected.

Although it is too soon to determine if the growing pressure will have any effect, remarks by some University of California agricultural researchers indicate they have become more timid in undertaking some new mechanization projects. At the same time, they say that if they drop out, private business researchers will take over the role.

Organized agricultural interests assert that without increased mechanization, the United States would lose part of the agriculture industry to low-wage areas of the world, particularly Mexico, Central and South America and the

Orient. And they contend that increasing field workers' productivity results in more jobs in food canneries and allied food industries.

"Mechanization in agriculture hasn't reduced the number of workers in the labor force," Frank Herlinger, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, said. Since the universities developed a mechanical harvester in the 1960s, he said, the amount of acreage in tomatoes in California has doubled. The same number of people are employed, he added, "and they have less strenuous jobs."

The new tomato sorting system, which employs electronic sensors to determine the color, ripeness and condition of newly picked tomatoes, has reduced from 20 to four or five the number of people needed on each tomato

harvesting machine.

The confrontation of man and machine is expected to heat up still more soon. The University of California and the U.S. Department of Agriculture recently developed the first promising lettuce harvesting machines, which use an electronic eye to inspect a head of lettuce as it grows in the field, determine its ripeness, and — if the time is right — order it cut off and taken by conveyor belt to a hopper.

In its trials so far, the system has worked so fast that existing packing systems cannot deal with it efficiently, but this problem is being researched.

The machine, which costs more than \$60,000, has yet to have a major impact on lettuce production, but its existence looms over future negotiations between lettuce growers and

the United Farm Workers.

Mechanization is far from a new phenomenon in farming. Harvesting machines, combines and other machines have long cut manpower needs in production of wheat and other grains. But, only fairly recently has technology produced machines that can harvest soft, east-to-bruise crops such as tomatoes, lettuce, peaches and prunes.

Research by scientists at the University of California's Davis campus, near Sacramento, is generally regarded as one reason why California, which has only 2 percent of the nation's farms, produces about 9 percent of its total farm income, although another reason is the prevalence here of large corporate-owned farms.

In recent years, economic motives have increasingly supplanted the fear of labor

shortages as the main thrust behind the drive to automate. As Chavez and the Teamsters' Union (which this year bowed out of their long, bitter competition to organize farm workers) signed more and more farm workers to labor contracts, the wages of farm laborers began to climb to more than \$3 an hour.

Despite the cost of mechanical harvesters, farmers are certain that as wages continue to go up, it will become more attractive economically to use the machines, and from that point of view, there will be less likelihood of labor disputes shutting down the harvest.

Thus, when Chavez and his associates sit down to negotiate with growers in the future, there will be increasingly a phantom — the machines — also sitting at the bargaining table.

farm Idaho wheat payment set

MOSCOW, Id. (UPI) — Deficiency payments to Idaho wheat producers will total \$10.8 million and can be expected to stimulate the state's economy to the extent of \$119 million, Dr. Robert L. Sargent, University of Idaho extension economist, said today.

"Total business income is increased by \$2.90 for every \$1 income wheat producers receive," Sargent said, citing research study at Montana State University.

He said "the 1977 wheat harvest has disappointed both farmers and Main Street businessmen. Wheat prices are low and production is down due to the drought — and this means growers are spending less on merchants are ringing up fewer sales."

Sargent said growers must apply for the payments at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He said payments would be made late in November or early in December.

The economist said the entire economy of Idaho should benefit from the payments, but the economic upsurge may be most marked in six counties. Each of those will receive more than \$2 million.

Latah County, with 77,523 acres in wheat acreage allotments, is eligible to receive more than \$2.9 million in payments. Other counties slated for large payments are: New Pave, \$2.8 million; Bonnevile, \$2.7 million; Power, \$2.3 million; Idaho, \$2.3 million, and Twin Falls, \$2.3 million.

Sargent said nine counties are due to receive more than \$1 million each. They are Cassia, \$1.5 million; Lewis, \$1.7 million; Madison, \$1.6 million; Fremont, \$1.44 million; Mindoka, \$1.41 million; Jefferson, \$1.3 million; Caribou, \$1.26 million; Oneida, \$1.25 million, and Bannock, \$1.1 million.

Deficiency payments are authorized by the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

"A farmer must have a current acreage allotment for wheat on file at the county ASCS office in order to qualify for a deficiency payment," Sargent said.

He said the production for which a farmer will be paid is determined by multiplying his current wheat allotment area by the established yield for his farm. The rate of payment is expected to be about 65 cents per bushel.



MAGIC VALLEY farmers are racing against weather and time to get their bean crops harvested. Occasional rain showers are not helping the harvest and on clear days farmers cannot start combining until afternoon because the beans are tough from moisture.

Weather race

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration should wait for the results of studies into certain animal feed additives before imposing any restrictions on their use, says Dave Filtner, Wyoming Farm Bureau president.

Filtner has proposed that the FDA conduct public hearings into proposed bans on antibiotic penicillin in animal feeds. Such hearings should be held after studies on such antibiotics are completed by the Office of Technology Assessment and the Council of

Agricultural Science and Technology, he said.

A farm bureau spokesman noted the FDA claim that continuous long-term use of small amounts of penicillin in animal feeds raises the chance that bacteria in the animals will develop resistance to the antibiotic. Many disagree with the FDA view that sees the possibility that such bacteria could be transferred to people, the spokesman said.

"Our members favor the continued use of such materials in livestock and poultry production unless such use is found by competent scientific research to be detrimental to the health of the consuming public," Filtner said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture and the country's wheat growers should devote more time to educate people about low cost, high nutrition foods.

"Many people think whole wheat is difficult to prepare, but this demonstration shows that it is easy to fix and definitely more nutritious than many high-priced packaged foods," he said.

Symms said whole wheat sells for about 10 cents a pound in Idaho.

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Limits on feed additive use draw fire

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Valley 4-H'er's due at camp

TWIN FALLS — About 42 youths from the Magic Valley area will attend the tenth annual 4-H Community Pride Conference in Sun Valley Oct. 1 to 4 at the South-Central 4-H Camp.

A total of 150 young people from 4-H clubs around the

state will attend the conference which will focus on knowledge and skills involved with community development and community service.

A highlight of the meeting will be a community development simulation game developed by Arthur C. Hathburn, Twin Falls, University of Idaho community resource development specialist. The game involves role playing and is designed to help delegates understand the

issues and events affecting members of various social groups.

During the four-day conference, members will present reports on their Community Pride projects. They include litter clean-up, ground beautification, local history awareness, civic responsibility, service to youth and service to senior citizens projects.

Groups will receive awards for the best projects.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture and the country's wheat growers should devote more time to educate people about low cost, high nutrition foods.

"Many people think whole wheat is difficult to prepare, but this demonstration shows that it is easy to fix and definitely more nutritious than many high-priced packaged foods," he said.

Symms said whole wheat sells for about 10 cents a pound in Idaho.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1977 with 93 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There are no evening stars.

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

Actors Gene Autry and Trevor Howard were born on Sept. 29 — the former in 1907 and the latter in 1916.

On this day in history:

In 1789, the U.S. War Department set up a regular army of 700 men to serve for three years.

In 1922, Great Britain began to govern Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.


In 1936, in the presidential campaign between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon, both parties went on radio for the first time.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI opened the 1453rd session of the Ecumenical Council at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

A thought for the day: "President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, 'There is no indispensable man.'"

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AUCTION CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 30
ESTATE OF SALLY SANFORD ANTIQUES, BURLEY
Advertisement: September 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 1
JERRY'S OUN SHOP, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: September 21
Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

OCTOBER 1
SHANE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: September 30

OCTOBER 1
MARIE NELSON ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisement: September 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 2
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES, JEROME
Advertisement: September 30
Auctioneers: John Fornsbeck

OCTOBER 3
LEE WILLIAMS ESTATE, WENDELL
Advertisement: October 3
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

OCTOBER 8
DOROTHY KELLY, GOODING
Advertisement: October 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Deadline extended

BOISE (UPI) — The Farmers Home Administration has announced the deadline for the agency's drought emergency loan program applications has been extended from Sept. 30 to Dec. 2.

The program is designed to benefit farmers and ranchers who suffered economic losses from the drought.

The administration established loan rates of 3 percent for the first \$250,000.

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FREE INTEREST TIL JUNE 1, 1978 ON ALL NEW & USED HAYING EQUIPMENT.

-USED EQUIPMENT-	
MASSEY-FERGUSON No. 10 HAY BALER	\$250.00
JOHN DEERE Model 855 HAY RAKE	\$350.00
MASSEY-FERGUSON No. 114 HAY BALER	\$1800.00
14' WILCOX OFFSET DISC HARROW	\$3,000.00
NEW HOLLAND Model 1043 3-Wide BALE WAGON	\$12,500.00
1-Row NEW HOLLAND CORN CHOPPER	\$500.00
1-Row JOHN DEERE CORN CHOPPER	\$500.00

FALL SPECIAL ON NEW EQUIPMENT

1-NEW HOLLAND Model 1100 SWATHER with 14' spread header, hay conditioner, Ford 200 engine, partial cab, 36 Trade

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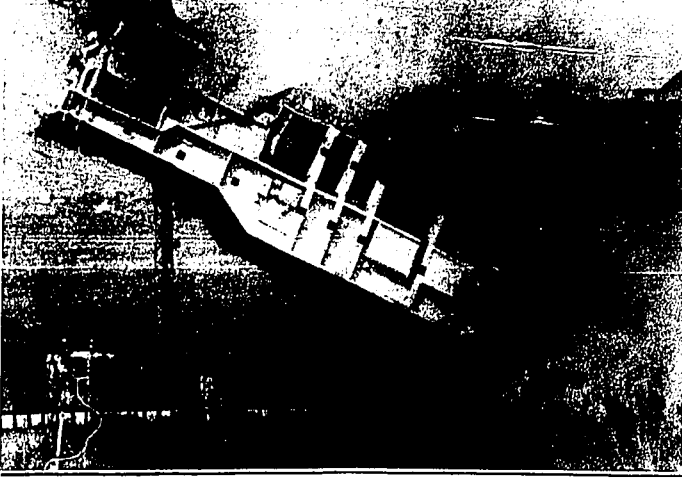
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Nuclear test run success

CONTAINER for nuclear fuel, weighing 74 tons and mounted on a railway flat car, is deliberately crashed into a concrete barrier at 81.4 miles an hour at Sandia Laboratories, Albuquerque, N.M., Tuesday. The experiment was the fourth and final test in a series called "successful" by lab officials studying safe methods of transporting nuclear materials.

Loan flow abroad easing

Chicago Daily News — CHICAGO — The flow of loans from U.S. banks to foreign nations will abate in the next 12 months, but bankers' involvement in foreign lending will remain a vital part of the world's economy.

The rapid increases of bank lending to "middle-income" countries in the last two years will become a good deal more moderate in the coming year, said William J. McDonough, head of the international banking department at the

First National Bank of Chicago. McDonough said he expects the annual rate of increase of international loans by U.S. banks to decrease from about 30 per cent in the last few years to about 10 per cent next year.

But Miller said banks expect proportionately less loan exposure in developing countries as financing by the International Monetary Fund and other such agencies increases. Banks stepped up their international loans in recent years as more developing countries racked up huge trade deficits and sought new cash to build their domestic industries.

Exxon admits \$58 million paid in bribes

WASHINGTON — The Exxon Corp. disclosed Tuesday it had paid nearly \$58 million to a variety of government and corporate officials in 16 foreign countries over a 13-year period for purposes ranging from influencing national elections to bribing police.

The largest amount — \$55.25 million — was paid in Italy to political parties, government officials and employees, and involved Vincenzo Lanzaniga, managing director of Esso

Italiana. The payments in Italy were disclosed two years ago, and Lanzaniga has been dismissed. The disclosures were made as part of a settlement of a Securities and Exchange Commission action against Exxon. The SEC had charged that Exxon failed to make proper disclosure of the payments to its stockholders and other investors. Many of the payments were legal, according to the company. In a statement Exxon said it had agreed to make the

disclosures to settle the dispute with the SEC. The statement said the company had "concluded that lengthy litigation over the adequacy of past reports to investors and shareholders was not justified." The company has made limited disclosures of some of the payments in the past, but generally has listed the overall amounts and the general purposes. With the exceptions of Italy, Australia and Japan, none of the countries involved had been identified publicly, an Exxon official said.

Among the payments listed: — Dominican Republic: Employees of an Exxon affiliate made payments to government employees in charge of purchases totaling \$16,000 from 1972 to 1975, as well as other questionable payments totaling \$10,000.

Indonesia: Cash payments totaling \$21,000 to employ of the state-owned oil company, related to sale of liquefied petroleum gas cylinders.



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• TULIPS • CROCUS
• HYACINTHS (Early Red, White, Pink)
• PEONY ROOTS

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month-end CLEARANCE

THIRD LEVEL DOMESTICS		STREET LEVEL HANDBAGS		3rd FLOOR CHINA & GIFTS		SECOND LEVEL INFANTS & CHILDREN	
22 Blue/White Terry cloth towels, org. 1.69, then .89 now.....	.59	7 Roll's Framed Billfolds, org. 9.00, then 4.50 now.....	2.50	4 Gold/Brown trim bowls, org. 4.55, then 2.99 now.....	1.99	6 Buster Brown Tops, org. 3.50, now reduced to.....	2.25
12 Brown Woven Place Mats, org. .99 yours for only.....	.59	9 Roll's Framed Billfolds, org. 9.00, then 2.99 now.....	1.99	4 Gold/Brown trim salad plates, org. 4.55 now only.....	1.99	5 Health-Tex Striped T-Shirts, org. 3.75, yours now for.....	2.49
4 McCorded Hand Towels, org. 2.70, then .99 yours for.....	.59	3 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 2.49 now.....	1.59	4 Gold/Brown trim dinner plates, org. 5.95 buy now at.....	2.50	4 Little Topay's Shirts, org. 4.50, yours for only.....	2.99
4 White Bath Towels, org. 7.50 reduced to sell for.....	3.29	3 Roll's Leather Billfolds, org. 11.00, then 3.50 now.....	1.59	4 Top Cop with Saucer, org. 1.99, then .79 yours for.....	.49	3 Health-Tex Pants w/elastic waist, org. 8.95 now.....	4.99
5 Daily Appliance Fingerprint Towels, org. 4.00 now only.....	1.09	3 Roll's Billfolds, Astc. Colors, org. 11.00, then 1.99 now.....	1.09	3 Brown/Green Stoneware Bowls, org. 7.50, then 2.19 now.....	1.39	3 Knit peasant tops, org. 8.90 reduced to.....	4.29
5 Arctic Design Wash Cloths, org. 1.90, then .99 now.....	.59	2 Roll's Framed Billfolds, org. 7.50, then 1.39 yours for.....	1.09	2 Brown/Green Stoneware Salad Bowls, org. 11.50 yours at.....	2.19	3 Health-Tex Silenes Top Knot Design, org. 4.00, now only.....	2.59
5 Bill Glass Hand Towels, org. 4.50, then 2.25 buy now.....	1.49	1 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	2 Gold/Brown trim w/acc. Bowl, org. 12.50, then 6.99 now.....	3.99	2 Buster Brown Cloth Waist Jeans, org. 6.95 yours for.....	4.59
4 Wonder looper placemats, org. 21.99 now each only.....	2.19	1 Roll's Red Billfold, org. 8.00, then 2.29 now only.....	2.19	1 Gold/Brown trim Salad Bowl, org. 10.75 reduced to.....	4.59	2 Health-Tex T-shirt top, org. 4.95 now selling for.....	3.29
3 Pusay Willow Tablecloth, org. 15.00, then 3.29 now.....	2.19	1 Roll's Green Billfold, org. 4.50 now reduced.....	2.19	1 Crystal Salad Bowl, org. 7.50 reduced now to only.....	4.99	2 Health-Tex striped tops, org. 3.75, now reduced to.....	2.49
1 Daily Appliance Hand Towels, org. 8.90 reduced to.....	1.39	1 Roll's Red Feather Billfold, org. 12.00 now reduced.....	2.79	1 Brown Crystal Goblet, org. 5.50, then 2.39 yours for.....	1.59	1 Be-Be Crew neck shirt, org. 3.50 clearing now at.....	2.29
2 Arctic Design Hand Towels, org. 2.50 yours for.....	1.29	1 Roll's Red Leather Billfold, org. 12.00, now just.....	1.09	1 White/Kicker Dinner Plate, org. 4.00, then 2.99 now only.....	1.99	3 Health-Tex Shirts crew necks, org. 4.00 yours at.....	3.29
1 Lattice Design Bath Towel, org. 3.49, then 1.99 now.....	1.29	1 Roll's Red Leather Billfold, org. 12.00, now just.....	2.19	1 Cream colored platter, org. 10.00, then 1.99 now.....	1.09	5 Health-Tex Shirts stripes colors, org. 6.00 yours for.....	3.99
1 Lattice Design Wash Cloth, org. 1.29 clearing at.....	.79	1 Roll's Red Billfold, org. 9.00, then 4.50 yours for.....	2.79	1 Stainless Salad Fork, org. 2.25, then 99c only.....	1.29	4 Health-Tex Shirts astc colors, org. 5.50 now.....	3.59
1 Strawberry bath towel w/acc, org. 7.50 now "ly.....	4.99	4 Roll's Cosmetic Bags, org. 12.00, then 1.99 yours for.....	1.29	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts w/striped collars, org. 5.50 now.....	3.59
2 Pusay Willow tablecloth 80 x 83 oval, org. 21.00 now.....	2.59	3 Roll's Check book clutches, org. 12.00, then 1.99 now.....	1.39	1 Stainless Hostess Set, org. 14.95, then 1.99 buy at.....	2.39	4 Health-Tex Shirts w/striped collars, org. 5.50 now.....	3.59
1 Pusay Willow tablecloth 80 x 83 oval, org. 18.00 now.....	2.29	3 Roll's French purses, org. 10.00, then 5.00 yours at.....	1.09	3 Hurricane Candelers, org. 4.99, then 1.99 now just.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts, org. 3.75 now reduced to only.....	2.99
1 Blue Floral hand towel w/acc, org. 3.50 reduced to.....	2.29	3 Roll's French purses, org. 10.00, then 5.00 yours at.....	1.09	2 Cuddled Floral Centerpieces, org. 6.99, then 1.20 now.....	1.49	1 Kenfield Shirts, org. 3.50 clearing now only.....	2.29
12 Pillowcases, org. 4.49, then 2.99 yours for only.....	1.99	2 Roll's Credit Card Schedules, org. 15.00 now just.....	1.59	1 White/Kicker Dinner Plate, org. 4.00, then 2.99 now only.....	1.99	5 Health-Tex Pants w/elastic waist, org. 8.95 yours for.....	3.29
4 Forest/polyester pillow stands, org. 12.00 now.....	3.99	2 Roll's Credit Card Schedules, org. 15.00 now just.....	1.59	1 Cream colored platter, org. 10.00, then 1.99 now.....	1.09	5 Health-Tex Shirts Astc Colors, org. 6.00 yours for.....	3.99
4 Forest design sheets, org. 18.00, then 5.99 buy at.....	3.99	2 Roll's Key Cases, org. 3.00, then 2.00 yours for.....	1.49	1 Stainless Salad Fork, org. 2.25, then 99c only.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts w/striped collars, org. 5.50 now.....	3.59
2 Arctic design sheets, org. 9.00, then 7.99 now only.....	5.29	2 Roll's Key Cases, org. 3.50, then 2.50 now only.....	1.69	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts, org. 3.75 now reduced to only.....	2.99
1 Duck feather & down pillow, org. 16.00 yours for.....	7.89	2 Roll's Key Cases, org. 3.50, then 2.50 now only.....	1.49	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	1 Kenfield Shirts, org. 3.50 clearing now only.....	2.29
1 Duck feather & down pillow, org. 20.00 yours for.....	7.89	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts Astc Colors, org. 6.00 yours for.....	3.99
1 White Bolster pillowcases, org. 6.00, then 3.99 now.....	2.59	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts, org. 3.75 now reduced to only.....	2.99
1 Orange floral pillowcases, org. 4.99 now reduced to.....	3.29	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	1 Kenfield Shirts, org. 3.50 clearing now only.....	2.29
1 Orange floral sheets, org. 8.99 yours for.....	3.29	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	5 Health-Tex Shirts Astc Colors, org. 6.00 yours for.....	3.99
1 Arctic design sheet — full, org. 10.00, now only.....	5.29	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts, org. 3.75 now reduced to only.....	2.99
1 Arctic design sheet — queen, org. 15.00 buy for only.....	8.59	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	1 Kenfield Shirts, org. 3.50 clearing now only.....	2.29
1 21" size sheet blanket, org. 7.99 now reduced to.....	5.29	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts Astc Colors, org. 6.00 yours for.....	3.99
7 Heavy weight blankets, org. 5.99 purchase now for.....	3.99	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts, org. 3.75 now reduced to only.....	2.99
8 Twin size sheet blanket, org. 5.99 yours for only.....	3.99	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	1 Kenfield Shirts, org. 3.50 clearing now only.....	2.29
1 50 cent Air Blankets Twin & Full, org. 12.99 now only.....	5.89	2 Roll's Red French Purse, org. 7.50, then 1.25 reduced to.....	1.09	1 Stainless Dinner knife, org. 4.00, then 69c yours for.....	1.29	3 Health-Tex Shirts Astc Colors, org. 6.00 yours for.....	3.99