

Idaho ERA foes set for rescission fight

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho's fight to rescind the Equal Rights Amendment may be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court if three more states ratify the amendment.

But that proposed action met with a lukewarm response from two Idaho candidates, one of whom will be the state's next attorney general.

Wednesday State Rep. Rusty Barlow of Pocatello said he will try to raise funds for a court case defending the right of a state legislature to rescind ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment.

Barlow said he would take no action unless the required number of states ratified the ERA.

"Unless that happens there's no need to do anything," he said.

But if it happens, Barlow said he will sponsor a resolution in the Idaho House of Representatives formally requesting the state attorney general to begin a lawsuit "upholding the right of a state to rescind its ratification of a constitutional amendment."

The Idaho Legislature ratified the ERA in 1972, but passed a resolution in 1977 rescinding that ratification. Last week Congress extended by three years and three months the time period during which states can ratify the ERA, but refused to accept rescission resolutions from

state legislatures. Barlow was the sponsor of Idaho's 1977 rescission resolution.

Earlier this year Barlow's father, F.G. Barlow, won a case before the U.S. Supreme Court which limited the inspection rights of safety inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Barlow said if the court was willing to listen on the OSHA case, they might be willing to listen to arguments on allowing a state legislature to change its mind on the ERA.

But other candidate for attorney general is offering wholehearted endorsement of the plan.

Democrat Mike Wetherell, of Mountain Home, said the case would largely be a waste of money.

"I would not file the suit on my own as attorney general just because of the amount of money it would cost," Wetherell said. "The research and cost of Constitutional litigation is terribly expensive. I just don't think that at a time when the Legislature and the people of the state of Idaho are saying to their elected officials to cut back on your expenditures that I should be instituting extremely expensive litigation."

Wetherell said he would consider joining another state in such a lawsuit, "if that other state wants to share the burden of expenses."

"I've been telling the people of Idaho not to file lawsuits just for dramatic impact," Wetherell added, "and this

comes close to being that."

Thirty eight states must ratify the ERA before it becomes part of the Constitution. Thirty five states have ratified the measure to date. In three states — Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee — state legislatures which initially endorsed the amendment have tried to reverse their actions by passing rescission resolutions.

Republican attorney general candidate David Leroy of Boise also offered less than complete endorsement of Barlow's actions.

Leroy said he would consider such a move "only if the lawsuit had a reasonable chance of success, I had the backing of the Idaho Congressional delegation, the Idaho Legislature, and Idaho could control the lawsuit."

Idaho should not join a suit filed by another state, Leroy said, because Idaho might then lose control of the legal proceedings.

Leroy said it was too early to determine if these conditions would be present and if a lawsuit was justified.

Leroy said Idaho should be hesitant before joining national issue lawsuits. It must be clear, he added, that Idaho's direct interests are involved and that the state will benefit from the lawsuit.

Barlow pointed out he received a letter from Attorney General Wayne Kidwell on Jan. 27, 1975. In that letter — written before Idaho had rescinded its ratification of the

ERA — Kidwell wrote Barlow, "If the Congress does not recognize a possible rescission by the Idaho Legislature, this office if requested, will challenge such congressional action in the courts, although the judiciary may decline to review the question on the basis that it is essentially political."

Wednesday, Rudy Barchas, a staff assistant in the attorney general's office, said Kidwell stands by his earlier letter.

"We'll do it if requested," Barchas said.

He pointed out, however, no legal action could be taken unless 38 states had ratified the ERA. Only at that point would the question arise of whether Idaho had or had not ratified the amendment. "If this request comes about it will be at least next year and by that time we'll be out of office, Barchas said."

Attorney General Kidwell is not seeking re-election.

The Equal Rights Amendment says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

House Concurrent Resolution 10, the measure sponsored by Barlow in 1977, declares Idaho's earlier ratification of the proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution to be "rescinded, voided, repealed, withdrawn, recalled and disaffirmed."



This kind of fishing makes cents

Scott Dedmond of Hansen wasn't spending money at the grand opening of the Blue Lakes Mall, he was fishing for it before his mother pulled him away. Shoppers and sightseers had thrown lucky coins into one of the fountains inside the

new mall. The doors opened at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Present were Dr. James Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith, Miss Twin Falls, the Twin Falls High School Pep Band and others.

Egyptian-Israeli peace talks to begin under wraps today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt and Israel open climactic peace treaty negotiations in a sealed-off Pennsylvania Avenue townhouse today amid U.S. urgings that secrecy must prevail.

President Carter welcomed the newly arrived Egyptian delegation on the eve of the historic conference Wednesday, telling them "we're eager to start" and "I'll be available any time I'm needed."

Meantime, he spread the word through spokesmen that he wants the

Arab world remains hostile toward summit provisions

(Editor's note: Reporter Ken Hodge is accompanying a delegation of Idahoans visiting Libya. The group hopes to create closer economic ties with Libya and help boost Idaho farm exports.)

BY KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TRIPOLI, Libya — The provisions of the Camp David agreement are unacceptable to the peoples of the Arab world, according to participants in the first Arab-American dialogue in Tripoli, Libya.

About 300 citizens from 11 Arab nations and the United States this week came to Tripoli for a four-day conference on Arab-American relations.

The conference opened Monday in the People's Hall, under the leadership of Ahmed LeI-Shahali, "son of the Libyan People's Congress, who emphasized the conclave is a "people's dialogue."

The Arab people are fully committed to peace with justice, Shahali said.

"We want to tell Americans, directly, about the realities of the Arab world without the biased information media," he said.

Arab citizens from Libya, Egypt, Morocco and other Arab states complained that U.S. foreign policy has been pro-Israel during the past 30 years.

U.S. Ambassador Dean Brown, one of the American participants, told the group, he did not expect U.S. foreign policy to change appreciably in the next 10 years.

He said the U.S. would continue to support Israel but would have to decide what boundaries it would support.

During the conference, speakers from both sides of the Atlantic will address diplomatic, economic and cultural relations between Arab nations and the U.S.

Six Idahoans are here attending the gathering, which coincides with the celebration of the ninth anniversary of Libya's independence.

Congressman dies jogging

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) — Rep. Goodloe E. Byron, D-Md., died late Wednesday while jogging along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal near Sharpsburg, state police said.

Union committee acts Sugar workers on strike

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 150 workers at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant in Twin Falls were scheduled to go on strike at 8 a.m. this morning.

At the same time, members of the Grain Millers union will strike two other Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Nampa and Burley and one in Oregon.

Earl McBride, president of local 283 of the Grain Millers Union in Twin Falls, said Thursday, the strike will last roughly 75 to 90 workers at the Twin Falls plant immediately. If the strike lasts to the peak of the sugar beet processing season, as many as 350 workers could be idled, he said.

The strike comes on the day the company planned to begin its annual fall campaign to process sugar beets. The company's sugar beet harvest began Tuesday.

Watered down energy plan nearly ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional energy negotiators brought President Carter's energy policy a step nearer completion Wednesday, agreeing on a sharply scaled-down package of taxes and credits.

Then they took the measure back and watered it down some more.

Much of the work was done that way — behind the scenes — Wednesday as Congress pushed to adjourn by the end of the week.

Some groups of lawmakers gathered in the private Capitol building that honeycomb the Capitol to discuss compromises on energy taxes and jobs.

As the pressure increased, the energy tax conferees first announced agreement on an abbreviated tax on "gas muzzler" autos, and within an hour changed even that to avoid possible filibuster or a fatal floor fight.

The provisions were so weak, one source said, "it does not mean a thing now."

As they maneuvered, the Senate got bogged down in a floor debate over a proposal offering equal opportunity to its own employees from Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

Tempers rose as the debate dragged on. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the federal government would run out of money in less than two days unless votes were taken on major appropriations bills.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd told Brooke the dispute could "kill" the Humphrey-Hawkins bill unless he withdrew his amendment.

Brooke, a supporter of Humphrey-Hawkins, said he would consider this.

Both supporters and critics of the jobs and full employment bill met all day Wednesday to work out a compromise that would avoid a filibuster. Even the negotiators were uncertain whether they had reached an agreement.

Some thought so, others were not sure and still others thought not.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, playing it safe, filed a motion to curb debate on Humphrey-Hawkins should any agreement fall apart.

Interest rate to 10 percent?

NEW YORK — The prime rate, the minimum interest rate that banks charge on corporate loans, very likely will be raised to 10 percent this week — the first double-digit rate in nearly four years. The prime rate has been 9 1/2 percent since Sept. 25.

Interest rates on other types of short-term loans have continued to rise recently, and rates on commercial paper have climbed enough to cause Citibank to announce a prime rate increase Friday. Other banks may decide to beat Citibank to the draw, however, and raise their prime rates Thursday.

Soybean report

Weather and human error take the blame for limited success with soybean crops this year.

Page B1.

Yanks fall

There's no joy in Gotham ... mighty Reggie has struck out. He struck out to end the second game of the 1978 World Series Wednesday night with the New York Yankees on the short end of a 4-3 score. The Los Angeles Dodgers lead the series two wins to none. Page B7.

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Obituaries B2
Opinion A4
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Wentley A2

More shelling in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces slammed rocket-propelled grenades into Christian areas of the capital Wednesday in spreading cease-fire violations that threatened to scuttle the tenuous truce in Lebanon's bloody fighting.

Former President Camille Chamoun charged that Syria is trying to use Palestinian troops to "start a new war in Lebanon" and that there can be no solution to the Lebanese crisis until Syrian troops withdraw.

Good morning!

The prep scene

Something new in sports
pages B8-9

Thursday briefing

Symms talks

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms told the Northwest Plant Food Association Wednesday America's farmers are facing economic disaster because of a cost-price squeeze resulting from inflation, federal regulations, and a cheap food policy in Congress.

"Less than half of the congressional districts in the country include any farm areas, and rural communities are overwhelmingly outnumbered in Congress," Symms said in Sun Valley.

Hostage held

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran, armed with a sawed-off shotgun and claiming he was getting a "red tape runaround" from the government, held a hostage for 3½ hours Wednesday before freeing him in exchange for a chance to hold a news conference.

Officials said Francis H. James, 29, entered the Veterans Administration Service office on the ground floor of City Hall, pulled the 12-gauge shotgun out of a suitcase and took VA employee Malcolm Young, 31, hostage.

Other employees in the office were allowed to leave, and the entire first floor of the building was cleared.

Gilcrease indicted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cleveland Gilcrease, former head of Portland's major war on poverty agency, was indicted Wednesday on 20 counts of mail fraud involving his election as president of a national anti-poverty lobbying organization financed with federal funds.

Gilcrease left his Portland position in June 1977 to become full-time president and executive director of the National Association for Community Development, a lobbying organization made up of officials of anti-poverty agencies. The association was financed largely from federal funds.

Softer censure?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Behind-the-scenes efforts were under way Wednesday to soften the recommended censure of Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., to a reprimand in the Korean influence-buying scandal. The House will consider action this week before adjournment.

Mystery illness

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A mysterious disease in a remote island fishing village has killed at least 40 persons in 24 hours, health officials said Wednesday.

Dr. Edilberto Fernando, regional director of the Health Ministry, said the disease already has killed five per cent of the population of Pangli-Agan, a small island of 840 residents 400 miles south of Manila.

Royo sworn in

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Aristides Royo, a youthful lawyer who helped negotiate the Panama Canal treaties, was sworn in Wednesday as president of Panama, formally ending the 10-year reign of strongman Omar Torrijos.

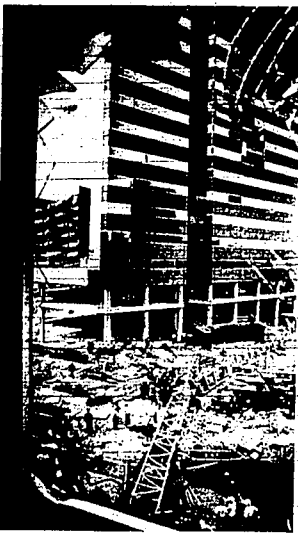
But the 44-year-old Torrijos was expected to remain the major political power in the Central American nation as commander of the National Guard.

OPEC meets

VIENNA (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a three-day meeting Wednesday with a pledge to seek a dialogue rather than confrontation with its industrialized customers.

"We are aiming at a dialogue rather than confrontation with the industrialized nations," said Kuwaiti Oil Minister Al Khalifa al-Sabah who presided over OPEC's Seminar on "Downstream Operations" attended by about 200 participants from about 35 nations.

Al-Sabah commented on reports that OPEC countries threatened to cut back oil supplies to industrialized nations unless they help OPEC countries develop refining capacity and share world markets in finished petroleum products.



Toppled crane in Dallas

Crane crashes

DALLAS (UPI) — A huge crane loaded with concrete toppled to the street from the 27th floor of a downtown building under construction Wednesday just before the beginning of the afternoon rush hour, killing the crane operator.

The towering construction equipment fell from the top floor of One Dallas Center, bounced off the building, then crashed into construction barricades in the street below.

The barricades ricocheted from the force of the crash and sent wooden fragments careening into windows three stories up on the Republic National Bank building nearby.

Trovolta invited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Movie and television star John Travolta was invited to a spaghetti dinner at the White House with President Carter and his family Wednesday night.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary confirmed that Travolta was invited to dine with the first family in their private quarters.

Coalition resigns

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The 16-month-old coalition government of Prime Minister Leo Tindemans resigned Wednesday following a split over autonomy proposals for Belgium's linguistic groups.

King Baudouin accepted the resignation but asked the government to continue in a caretaker role.

Political sources expect the king to consult political party leaders about a possible solution, but a palace official said it was too early to say what the next move might be.

Arms supplier?

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — An American rod and gun club that may have been a major supplier of guns and ammunition to Baader-Meinhof terrorists is under investigation by the Criminal Investigation Division, a U.S. Army spokesman said Wednesday.

A spokesman for the U.S. military commander in Bad Kreuznach, headquarters of the 8th Infantry Division, confirmed that an investigation of the community's rod and gun club is being conducted.

Mexican 'godfather' surrenders

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jaime Herrera-Navarro, described as the godfather of the "Mexican Connection" that pumps much of the brown heroin into the United States, has surrendered to Mexican authorities, it was announced Wednesday.

Vernon D. Meyer, regional director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, said Herrera, 51, had been dickering through a lawyer for terms of his surrender and turned himself in in Guadalajara Tuesday.

"He is the patriarch of the largest known drug organization operating in the United States," Meyer said. "We hope there will be more significant arrests."

It has been estimated the Herrera gang grossed \$1 billion a year and had distribution branches in New York, Boston and Los Angeles as well as Chicago.

The Herrera family has long been known as masterminds of a heroin pipeline from the poppy fields of Durango to Chicago, where federal agents said Herrera "browns mud" accounts for 50 percent of the heroin supply in the city. Herrera heroin which is not sold in Chicago is distributed elsewhere in the United States.

Meyer estimated 90 percent of the heroin sold in the United States comes from Mexico, most of it secreted in cars coming across the border.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1978 with 86 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.
Elmer Sperry, American inventor and electrical engineer, was born Oct. 12, 1890.

This is Columbus Day in many states, although Monday was the official federal holiday.

On this day in history:
In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World known as "America." The first landing is believed to have been in the Bahamas, southeast of what now is Florida.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with it during a speech before the United Nations General Assembly President Frederick DeLoach told his Irish temper and split his gavel trying to restore order.

A thought for the day: American President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "There is nothing I love as much as a good fight."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• Fall presents the houseplant gardener with a long list of do's and don'ts. Each plant has its own preferences for temperature, light and moisture. This week's "HomeLife" feature explains how to care for and prepare houseplants for the indoor season.

• Michael Wendling, guitar player, singer and songwriter, is content to play in Idaho, make records and promote other Idaho musicians. Wendling, a Twin Falls native now living in Hagerman, is preparing to cut his third record album since leaving the group, Whitewater, which is now known as Tarwater.
Read it in Friday's Times-News.

Phony sex survey suspected in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Treasure Valley Better Business Bureau warned Boise-area women Wednesday of what it believes is a phony telephone sex survey designed take advantage of women in their homes.

Executive Director Bob Thornberg said he has received about three calls from women or husbands of women who were contacted by a male who

professed to be taking a survey, either for the Census Bureau or some other organization. He estimated that total to be about one-tenth of the number of calls that have been received.

Thornberg said the caller asks intimate questions, calls a second time to get more information, and calls a third time to invite himself over to give tips on improving the woman's sex life.

"We've contacted the police and I would think they're concerned about the guy," said Thornberg, who added he believes the caller — who has been described as college-age — may have unlawful motives.

"But there's not much we or (the police) can do about it. We would like to plant someone in one of the women's homes — if we can find someone willing to go along with the guy."

Thornberg said the women usually refuse to speak with the caller after the first or second call, and that no one has allowed the caller to enter her home. One woman was so shook by the call her husband had to report it.

"This guy's really a nut," Thornberg said. "But we can't do much until we get a lead on him."

Political clout paid off well

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., received more than \$103,000 for using his "political clout" to obtain lucrative federal grants for a hospital, lawyers for the House ethics committee said Wednesday.

The committee is investigating Ellberg and Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., for their role in obtaining \$14.5 million in federal grants for Hahnemann Hospital and Medical College in Philadelphia. Ellberg was a partner in law firms that represented the hospital.

The Times-News

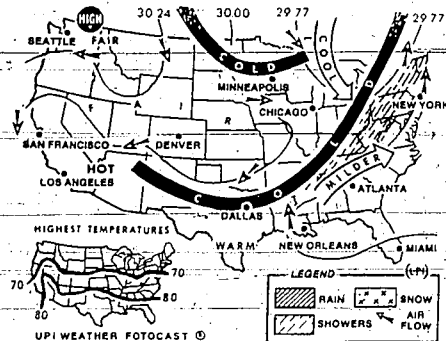
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66, I.D. Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 1327 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho

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Today's weather

Winds to go, cool nights to stay

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Continued fair today and Friday. Not so windy, with cooler nights. Highs in the 60s, lows mostly in the 30s tonight.
Halley, North Side, lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair today and Friday. Not so windy, and cooler nights. Low tonight in the 20s, highs Friday 55 to 65.
Synopses:
Gusty winds again blew over much of the state Wednesday, the strongest being in the Snake River valley from Twin Falls to Ashton. The peak was at Burley with 37 mph recorded.
Forecast calls for little change in the Idaho weather pattern through the coming weekend, with highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s, and lows mostly in the 30s.



National

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	45	...
Atlanta	60	52	...
Boston	59	47	...
Chicago	63	53	...
Cleveland	74	46	...
Dallas	90	70	...
Denver	79	49	...
Des Moines	72	44	...
Detroit	66	46	...
Honolulu	85	70	...
Indianapolis	63	55	...
Kansas City	77	48	...
Las Vegas	95	59	...
Los Angeles	88	64	...
Louisville	70	56	...
Memphis	83	61	...
Miami	82	74	...
Milwaukee	62	54	...
Minneapolis	72	52	...
New Orleans	80	60	...
New York	71	54	...
Oklahoma City	90	58	...
Omaha	74	49	...
Philadelphia	75	46	...
Phoenix	99	67	...
Pittsburgh	70	40	...
Portland, Me.	60	35	...
Portland, Ore.	67	49	...
St. Louis	71	48	...
Salt Lake	75	44	...
San Diego	77	67	...
San Francisco	86	55	...
Seattle	63	49	...
Spokane	62	44	...
Washington	74	40	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	89	49	...
Burley	70	47	...
Gooding	71	45	...
Grangeville	64	47	...
Idaho Falls	68	48	...
LeViston	70	50	...
McCall	62	29	...
Pocatello	68	49	...

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	68	48	...
Last Year	55	25	...
Normal	70	37	...

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Ian Smith and company take message to the press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and the man who once was imprisoned for conspiracy will be in Washington on Wednesday to seek American support for majority rule in their country.

Speaking at a nationally broadcast session of the National Press Club, Rev. Ndabingisi Sithole said the situation in Rhodesia is no longer between blacks and whites, but between the black majority inside the country, and the black minority, who are conducting the guerrilla war from neighboring countries.

Smith, who had supported white minority rule in his country until 1976, and Sithole, a black who was once imprisoned for conspiring to kill the prime minister, are members of the four-man executive council which is running the transitional government in Rhodesia.

The two men were surrounded by heavy security and were followed around Washington by demonstrators. As Smith and Sithole left the National Press Building, the demonstrators threw two eggs at them, but missed.

Sithole said at the Press Club, "We are here not to ask you to support individuals, but to support the general principles of justice, peace, majority rule and self-determination. They far outweigh any actors on any stage."

Sithole said that once Smith accepted the principle of majority rule, "I will call him my brother. What better example of Christian reconciliation could be found?"

Smith said he was forced to abandon his support of white minority rule when he was persuaded to

change by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"I was convinced I had no options," Smith said.

"Yet," he said, "we got not the slightest help or encouragement from the United States."

Smith said recent raids into Mozambique resulted in the capture of rebel documents which leave no

doubt that the guerrillas are intent on a one-party Marxist state in Rhodesia. He said he would make the documents public in Salisbury.

Sithole laid part of Rhodesia's lack of international support on U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, who has played a key role in the formation of the administration's African policy.



Ian Smith talks in Washington

Official tells of Agent Orange's use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force stopped spraying the controversial defoliant Agent Orange in Vietnam in 1971 as a "stop" to American public opinion and not out of concern it might harm U.S. military men, a high ranking Air Force medical officer said Wednesday.

Major Gen. Garth Dettinger, deputy surgeon general of the Air Force, told a congressional hearing it was "highly unlikely" American servicemen were exposed in a harmful way to the defoliant because it was sprayed over areas controlled by the Viet Cong.

In addition, he said, helicopter crews and other military personnel took great care in handling the herbicide.

Dettinger's defense of the herbicide prompted Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., to ask why use of Agent

Orange, which contained small quantities of the deadly poison dioxin, was stopped when it was viewed as being safe.

Dettinger replied the decision was "a sop to the political side" because of the growing unpopularity of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam.

Testifying before the medical facilities and benefits subcommittee of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, Dettinger said complaints by some Vietnam veterans they are suffering various illnesses because of Agent Orange are "almost certainly" due to other causes.

The Air Force doctor said two main ingredients of Agent Orange, the herbicides 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, had been used extensively in U.S. agriculture since the 1940's.

Six-month dispute ends

Postal unions OK contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's two largest postal unions have approved a new contract by a margin of more than 6 to 1, ending a six-month long labor dispute that threatened to lead to a nationwide mail strike, it was announced Wednesday.

Chester Parrish, secretary general of the 230,000-member American Postal Workers Union, said the group voted 127,588 to accept the arbitrated contract and 21,206 opposed it.

President J. Joseph Vacca of the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, the second largest of four major postal unions, said the union voted 97,294 to accept and 15,674 to reject.

Vacca said in an interview he felt all along that "the majority of our people were not taking strike."

"When I analyzed the decision that I had to make, I did come to the

conclusion I didn't think it would be a successful strike," he said.

He said the arbitrated settlement by special mediator James Healy last month was in the best interests of the union.

Healy's ruling gave 500,000 postal workers unlimited cost of living increases matched to the rate of

inflation, substantial job security and higher pay raises.

It is illegal for postal workers to strike, and Postmaster General William Bolger had threatened to use military troops to help move the mail in the event of a walkout. Bolger fired some employees who engaged in a wildcat walkout in New Jersey.



Downtown Twin Falls has 96 stores and services to assist you. There are 6 banks and 5 small loan offices

Farber returns to jail

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber returns to jail today, prepared to stay until the U.S. Supreme Court decides whether he must give up his confidential files in a murder case.

Farber spent 27 days in jail in August for criminal contempt but was released while he appealed to the state and federal courts.

Farber lost his freedom when the nation's highest court lifted his release order. "The Fifth" said it would rule later on whether it would accept his appeal. Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein allowed Farber, who is Jewish, to spend the Yom Kippur holiday at home before surrendering to the Bergen County jail at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Farber's files were sought by the judge in the trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich, a surgeon accused of killing three patients with curare overdoses at Riverdel Hospital in Oradell more than 12 years ago.

Jascalevich's defense attorney says Jascalevich cannot get a fair trial without access to the file. Attorney Raymond Brown believes the file will show Farber collaborated with the prosecutor's office to build a case against the doctor.

Times attorney Floyd Abrams says the subpoena for the entire file is too broad, and he hopes the Supreme Court will review the case.

Bad times for FCC described

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FCC commissioner Tyrone Brown said Wednesday his agency has abdicated its role as an "expert and independent" body, and the U.S. Court of Appeals has usurped that function and become a "super-FCC."

"We now have no national communications policy," Brown declared.

The Federal Communications Commission, he said, "suffers from a promise gap vs. a performance gap" — and the court has inappropriately stepped into the void.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the Federal Communications Bar Association Thursday, Brown — a commissioner for 11 months — said the appeals court in Washington is evolving into a "super-FCC" because the agency has permitted its "expert and independent" role to lapse.

"It is the gap between our own promises and our performance which invites the court to involve itself in communications policy in ways which never were intended, and which, in my judgment, are clearly inappropriate," he said.

He said that in numerous reversals of FCC decisions in recent years, the appeals judges "appear to have lost all patience with the commission as they approach FCC decisions with a presumption of irregularity."

Brown said that while he often agrees with the policies the Appeals Court formulates in its reversals of FCC decisions, he questioned the erosion of agency's role in formulating and implementing a national communications policy.



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Weapons: America's gifts to the world

Former counter-intelligence officer Tom Gervasi's book criticizes the nation's military exports



By ABE PECK
©Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Tom Gervasi is the perfect post-Vietnam War schizophrenic. On the one hand, he's so frightened we're producing too many these things — that he has compiled "Arsenal of Democracy," a profusely illustrated thick Catalog of Death replete with facts and figures on the United States' ultra-leak weaponry. And he resigned a commission as a counterintelligence officer in 1976 because the Colson was putting together his enemies list, and the FBI was investigating the students... (instead of) ferreting out enemy agents." In "Arsenal of Democracy," he highlights the horror of living in a world where there is good news that "the Vulcan cannon, a non-nuclear weapon that the Vietnamese called 'The Muttering Death,' fires a 20-mm. shell at 4,000 rounds per minute, and with a tractor every 10 rounds, it all looks like liquid fire.

In the United States, Gervasi said, has become a merchant of death, feeding arms races and the ravenous dreams of dictators with \$1 billion a year in minimally restricted weapons.

Our "military-industrial complex," he said, has grown to dimensions that Dwight D. Eisenhower, the general who christened it, would not recognize, bribing and co-opt-overruling its way into deals around the world." But then there's the other Gervasi, who recalls walking along a beach during a break from writing, seeing a sleek F-15, the world's top-of-the-line fighter, flying overhead, and feeling "a mixture of chauvinistic pride and a sense of comfort that we and not they have it," plus awe for the wizardry that went into it. A man who admits to "always being fascinated with weapons, dazzled by the sophistication of the technology and (the fact) that some of the most brilliant minds in the country are in defense work and engineering." A man who, when asked his former military rank, stuns one by answering, "That's classified. I am told that it would give people an idea of what I know."

In his schizoid stance, Gervasi admitted, he's affected his book, and he explained: "My main ethical problem was that the gun nuts, the loonies, the kooks — as I am party myself — would buy it

because they would find it comforting and get a charge out of it. You have to take the bull by the horns and say to people, 'You like to have a weapon in your hands and feel like God, but the taste is brief, and the aftertaste is bitter.'" But asking Gervasi why he did this book (author advances aside) only conjures up more schizophrenia. "I did it — for myself," Gervasi admitted. "I wanted to have this information in one place. I looked at the other books, and I wondered, 'How accurate is that?'" Then, when I got into the research, I really became frightened by what I was beginning to learn — the knowledge that what we've produced is not entirely within our control to use soberly and rationally.

"It's really conflicting." Conflict aside, Gervasi does adopt some well-defined angles of attack. No pacifist, he said, "We long ago reached the point of credible defense in all conceivable situations." It's become a consumer business. Countries, private brokers, guerrilla groups, mercenary cadres, are all buying weapons from the United States, the world's leading supplier.

"Even though our excuse for the sale is that they will provide allies with deterrent force, history shows that weapons tend to provoke, not to deter, conflict." Gervasi said unnecessarily arming continues because of pressure from the Pentagon and the corporate offices of the "defense" contractors. "Growth is the only model the arms companies know," he said. "And aside from not wanting to regulate the flow of arms to the military, the military wants to rely on 'the surge capacity' of the assembly lines. They've kept us on a war economy — just in case."

"We can't absorb the output, so we look abroad to sell the balance of production. The deal to export high-cost technology often leads to corruption, such as Lockheed Corp.'s estimated \$38 million in "Ups" to government and extragovernmental officials around the world.

"The prices of weapons are so high, and when you get a major weapons system for a foreign country, you have assured a first-quarter profit and a full year of job continuity," he explained. "The result is that people are willing to pay enormous bribes, and even large fines, as the cost of doing business."

This is especially so when arms sales are seen as a way of solving the balance-of-payments problem the United States has encountered since the 1973 oil embargo.

Gervasi uses the example of the F-15 sale to Saudi Arabia to show how the new economic influences foreign, and even domestic, policy. "Congress was told that Saudi Arabia needed 60 F-15s to defend their northern border with Iraq. Then when they got them, they announced a mutual defense pact with Iraq and Iraq and began to buy more F-15s within 10 minutes of Eilat, 11/27/78." "If we wanted to give them a defensive weapon," he admittedly pro-lapsed Gervasi said, "we could have given them the F-15, and the Israelis wouldn't have made a murmur."

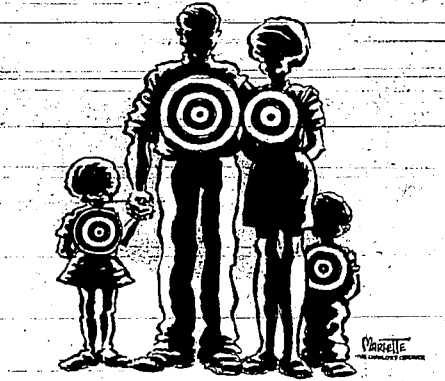
"Of course, the reason we didn't was that the F-15 had a 'cost problem.' The Air Force says it needs 729 F-15s. If that was all McDonnell Douglas was going to produce, I don't think the Air Force would have been more than \$18.5 million each. At that cost, the Air Force would have had funding to procure only about 620."

"By selling 60 to Saudi Arabia, 25 and then 15 to Israel, and an order for 100 from Japan, we've added a 200 aircraft. That makes over 900 aircraft on the production run, which lowers the unit price cost to \$17.3 million each. At which price the Air Force can buy all 729 it wanted in the first place."

"I've had to increase the production run to get what we wanted ourselves."

But foes of arms proliferation and those concerned with the balance-of-payments problem will find Gervasi's solution worse than the military's original formula: "If we have to assume that it will cost \$19 million, we need 729. It needs 729. Instead of selling 60 aircraft to Saudi Arabia — and a lot of people in the Air Force are afraid that we may someday end up fighting

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them in our own F-15s — you go Congress and say, 'Look, gentlemen, we need more planes. Give us more funding so we don't have to end up selling aircraft to other countries that we may one day wish they didn't have.'" Despite his acceptance of huge arms expenditures, Gervasi seeks — and sees — encouraging signs of arms control. President Carter's veto of a new nuclear carrier, he said, was "essential." "Military-industrial has made carriers obsolete."

But our continued arming of Iran, he said, is discouraging: "The recent riots are signs of a steadily developing bitterness toward one of the most repressive regimes in the world. Even though the Defense Department has put together a list of countries that have a record of violations of human rights, Iran is not on that list and should be."

"I'm convinced that we are the largest arms client. Again and again we find that the weapons we're supplying for 'mutual defense' are being used as weapons of internal repression."

"Now the argument goes that if we don't supply, others will. In May of 1977, Carter made his statement favoring arms control, but he refreshed two months later. He said we cannot do that unilaterally because other countries will go in and take up the slack."

"It's untrue for a number of reasons. In most cases, no one else can supply what we have. The AWACS (a commercial airliner converted into a \$100-million flying radar station) is a good example. Its radar is years ahead of anything else built, which is why it was a security risk to supply it to Iran; it could easily be flown to Russia."

Given all these twists and turns, how does Gervasi think U.S. arms policy should be modified? "I'm not against arming — I'm

against overarming," he answered. "I think sales to every country should be viewed by Congress. Current law allows sales of \$25 million to any NATO country, and \$7 million to any non-NATO country to be made without congressional approval. Sales of less than \$1 million don't even have to be reported."

"I would like to see each sale to Iran, regardless of its size, come before Congress for approval. If Congress had the opportunity to look at what Iran is doing with its weapons, things might change."

Even with his reservations, Gervasi said he hopes ultimately for great changes in our economy. "Sen. (Eugene) McCarthy has proposed making it law that every defense contractor be required to file plans with the federal government showing how it would convert from war to peace, tanks into tractors. Of course, they would not mean and there's a lot of capital investment sunk into the machinery. But if they had to, they would sit their accountants down, and these characters would figure out how to depreciate it, and it would be done. And it should be done."

"The Treasury Department did a study in 1977 on the economic effects of strengthened arms control. One was a 40-per cent arms cutback over a five-year period. They found that it would very slightly affect the balance of payments or any other economic indicators — except that it would raise by 0.1 per cent our rate of unemployment." A rate Gervasi says is a price worth paying for military sanity.

"That's what's crazy about all this," he concluded. "The government has the answers right here. It says so itself."

Meanwhile, Tom Gervasi maintains his schizophrenia. Just like the rest of us.

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No sex education from Idaho's best counselor

Laveta Younger, recently named the outstanding school counselor in Idaho, can't offer teen-agers any counseling on sex. Mrs. Younger, a popular and highly effective counselor at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, readily admits kids see need counseling on sex from time to time. But Mrs. Younger, a pragmatist as well as a counselor; knows the conservatism of Idaho's schools keeps her from offering any advice — or risk losing her job when some rabid parent calls up to complain.

Rather than advise kids on sexual matters herself, Idaho's top counselor directs them to Planned Parenthood or to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Her referrals are commendable, but what an irony, to have a counselor of Laveta Younger's talent not talking to teen-agers about a subject they find most confusing.

It's more than an irony. Idaho's paranoia about sex education turns into a hundred sad stories built around unwanted pregnancies.

One out of 15 of Idaho's teen-age girls will get pregnant this year, a few dozen girls under the age 15 will give birth.

Within 10 years, most of these teen-age brides will be divorced, many with dependent children, some on welfare because they never finished high school and can't get a job. Mrs. Younger isn't an advocate of teen-age sex. But she's not blind to it, either. Her first choice on sex education is that parents take the lead in telling their children about contraception, abortion, hormones and all the rest.

But Mrs. Younger sees too many kids come to her to believe parents perform the role of sex educator well.

October 8-14 marks Planned Parenthood's annual National Family Sex Education Week.

Mrs. Laveta Younger is thankful for planned parenthood. Teen-agers who get straight information about contraception from Planned Parenthood are thankful.

But wouldn't it be better to have Mrs. Younger, the best school counselor in Idaho, be able to discuss teen-age sex without fearing what it could do to her remarkable career?

1% fever sweeping through most western states

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — California's tax revolt has spread to her neighbors and Proposition 13-type proposals are on the ballots of at least three western states Nov. 7.

Angry at what they see as a government that neither like nor sometimes can afford, taxpayers are striking back at the grassroots level property tax. Passage of Proposition 13, which limits California's property taxes to 1 percent of market value, has spurred them on.

Idaho, Oregon and Nevada have initiative measures on the general election ballot to slash property taxes. Oregon also has a legislative approved countermeasure in Idaho. The initiative would become a statute. But in Oregon and Nevada the proposals are constitutional amendments.

Utah and Arizona have new initiative movements under way. In the wake of previous efforts, Arizona also has a constitutional proposal on the ballot to limit government spending to 7 percent of the state's annual income.

In Montana, Republicans first tried to call a special legislative session to consider a property tax limit and vow to push one through at the next regular session this winter.

Where governors are running for election this year, tax relief generally is an issue. In some states, among them Idaho, the issue is part of the political parties' campaign platforms. Some candidates may not like Proposition 13 or its counterparts. But most recognize it is a gut issue coming directly from the voters.

Gov. Scott Matheson, a Democrat who is between elections this year, appointed a citizens' committee to study his state's entire tax structure last winter.

Republicans urged immediate action and their state chairman, Robert Wright, tried unsuccessfully to get Matheson to include a constitutional amendment for tax relief in his call for a special legislative session last June.

Matheson balked, saying he wanted to hear first from his citizens' committee. Then Proposition 13 passed in California. Shortly thereafter Matheson came up with his own 1 percent proposal plus orders for an immediate \$15 million cutback in state spending.

"The people of Utah want tax relief even though the average Utah taxpayer pays even less in property taxes than the average California taxpayer even after the passage of Proposition 13," Matheson said. "Utah's taxpayers are talking loud and clear and I'm listening."

One movement to put the 1 percent initiative on the ballot in Utah this year failed because, through misinformation from the secretary of state, those circulating petitions missed the filing deadline by a week. There's a new movement there now for the next Utah Legislative session to consider it.

Because of its close resemblance to the California initiative, Idaho's proposal has state constitutional flaws and will need considerable revamping should it pass. But, with more than 60,000 voters signing it — more than twice the number needed to get it on the ballot — it has a good chance of passage.

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans, a Democrat, has asked state agencies to prepare for it by reducing next year's maintenance of operations requests by 30 percent. He favors limiting the initiative to homeowners and farmers. His Republican opponent, House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, favors the initiative although he concedes it needs rewriting to make it workable.

In Oregon, however, tax relief wasn't quite the issue that it was in Idaho until California started fighting for it. Oregon now has a 1.5 percent limit constitutional initiative

on the ballot as well as a legislative-designed measure to cut property taxes 50 percent — up to \$1,800.

Bob Straub, who called a special session of the Legislature last month to set up the alternative proposal on the ballot after a statewide tour convinced him the 201,000 voters who signed the initiative weren't kidding about it, favors the legislative version. His Republican opponent, State Sen. Victor Atiyeh, is pulling for the people's version.

Opposition to the initiative — known as Measure 6 — is strong. The Oregon Education Association filed a lawsuit to try to get it thrown out of the ballot. Cities and counties, which rely on the property tax as their principal source of revenue, also are fighting it.

Since Oregon has two proposals on the ballot — Measure 6 and its legislative counterpart, Measure 11 — the one getting the most votes wins. If neither gets a majority at the polls both lose.

Nevada's proposal is a bit different because of the way the constitution is amended in that state. The proposal itself is virtually a carbon copy of Proposition 13.

But it takes more than one vote to pass it. If the voters approve the measure at the polls the Legislature will consider it this winter. If the Legislature gives its blessing — the amendment is passed. If not, it goes before the people for another vote in 1980.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Bobbitt, a Democrat, and his Republican opponent, Evan Mecham, favor the 7 percent tax limitation amendment on this year's ballot. But Mecham doesn't think it goes far enough and is campaigning for stronger efforts to reduce taxes by firing state employees and cutting down legislative spending.

An attempt to get the 1 percent initiative on the ballot

this year failed in Arizona but another has begun — aiming at the 1980 election but hoping to get enough signatures this year to force the Legislature to hold down taxes at its next session.

Taxes in most of the western states are a far cry from those paid in California. But to those whose salaries also are lower by comparison, the bite hurts.

On a \$30,000 home in Boise, for instance, an owner paid \$50 last year. In Reno, Nev., taxes on a \$50,000 house could run \$480 or more. In Utah, a \$40,000 metropolitan home's taxes could amount to \$400. But in Salem, Ore., taxes on a \$40,000 home could hit \$1,200.

While they have watched their tax bills rise, homeowners and others have watched their states in many instances roll up big general fund surpluses. In Idaho, the state has posted surpluses of \$20 million to \$25 million in recent years. Oregon has a \$225 million surplus. And California, the leader in the tax revolution, rolled up a surplus of \$3 billion as of last June.

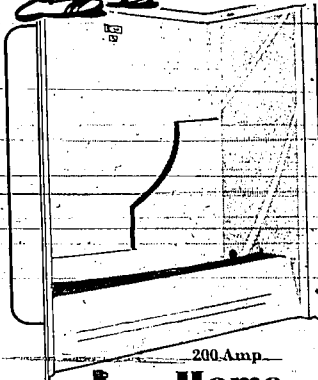
Complicating the issue is the fact that some states use property taxes to help finance the state budget while others limit the levy to local units of government. Almost everywhere, however, the schools rely heavily on property taxes after receiving their state appropriations.

What will be the cost if the tax limitation proposals win at the polls? In Nevada, Question 6 as the initiative is known is expected to slice \$50 million out of local revenues. In Idaho, the 1 percent initiative — depending on the source doing the estimating — can cost between \$30 million and \$140 million.

In Oregon, Measure 6 — the people's initiative — would cost an estimated \$60 million and Measure 11, the legislative version, would reduce revenues by some \$500 million.



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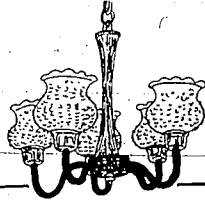
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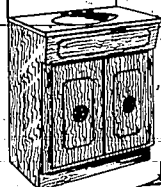
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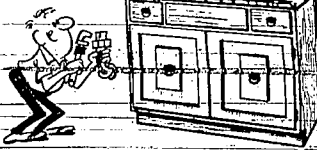
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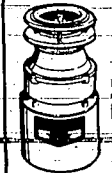
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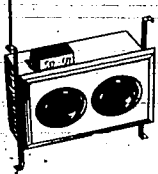
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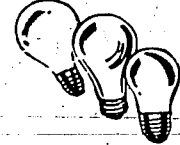
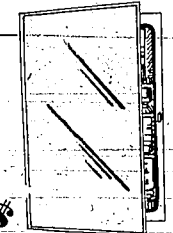
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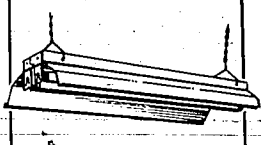
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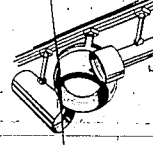
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FBI plays cat and mouse with bank heist suspect

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI is playing a cat-and-mouse game with a bank robbery suspect and the stakes are a cool \$1 million.

The cash — in \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills — disappeared from the vaults of the First National Bank of Chicago a year ago.

The FBI has one prime suspect, a frugal-living, long-time bank employee who was "fired" for refusing to cooperate with investigators. But, so far, the FBI has too little solid evidence to bring charges.

"If you consider a perfect crime one when no arrests are made, it's still a perfect crime. But it's only a year old,"

FBI spokesman George Mandich said Wednesday. So agents are looking for new evidence and hoping the suspect will make a mistake — spend a little more money than he should, say something incriminating, tip his hand.

"We're confident we'll break the case," Mandich said. "We knew who most of the guys were in the Brinks robbery back in the 50s within six months, but it took six and a half years before they were arrested."

The FBI has six years before the federal statute of limitations runs out on the First National heist.

"We can't go off half-cocked," Mandich said. "It's like a standoff. There are no eyeball witnesses, only circumstan-

cial evidence."

The suspect lives in the suburbs with his wife and has a clean record. Investigators said he knows he is under suspicion. He took up inconclusive lie detector test, then was fired for failing to cooperate with the investigation.

The heist was one of the largest in American banking history and the bank is offering a \$200,000 reward for recovery of the money, which was not covered by the bank's \$1 million deductible insurance.

The money vanished during the 1977 Columbus Day weekend. It was taken from a cart in the bank's heavily guarded vault, to which the suspect had regular access.

The bank spent two days checking for bookkeeping errors, then called the police. It was speculated that exactly \$1 million was taken to bedevil bookkeepers and buy time.

Authorities said it is still a mystery how the currency, at least 40-50 pounds worth — could be smuggled from the vault without someone noticing. And, there was speculation that organized crime was involved in the caper and "laundered" the money.

"There's been 1,001 theories about the case," Mandich said. "We still have a lot of questions. They'll probably make a movie out of it."

People

Inventor wrenches million out of Sears for settlement

CHICAGO (UPI) — It took 15 years — including an eight-year court battle — but inventor Peter M. Roberts finally made his million Wednesday.

Roberts, 33, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was presented a \$1 million check from Sears, Roebuck and Co. for a socket wrench he designed and sold to the mail-order house 15 years ago, when he was an 18-year-old clerk at the chain's Gardner, Mass., store.

"I just want to live a normal life," he said after receiving the money with his wife, Maxine, at his side.

In eight years of legal wrangling, Roberts charged he was misled by Sears when he accepted \$10,000 for the rights to his invention in 1964.

"They told me it was an idea with a limited value and led me to believe it would not sell," Roberts said.

Roberts, who operates a grocery and manages an apartment complex in the Chattanooga suburb of Red Bank, said Sears made \$44 million on sales of his wrench, with Sears mechanics to change sockets with one hand.

In 1977, seven years after the original suit charging misrepresentation and fraud by Sears was filed, a federal court in Chicago awarded Roberts \$1 million. Sears lost an appeal and last week the Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Roberts has a suit pending in federal district court at Washington asking further restitution and arguments are scheduled in December.

"Roberts said he trusted the company which said at the time it was accepting the wrench invention as a 'gamble.'"

"I thought if anybody would know about how the wrench would do and all, they would," he said.

As for the million dollars? "Well, first I've got to pay a lot of lawyers' fees, court costs and things like that," he said. "But what you are going to be plenty left over, I'm sure. I'd like take a trip, then invest the rest. I'm going to be really conservative with it."

He said he invented the wrench on his own time and took out a patent on it. He asked his boss at Sears for advice and said he was eventually persuaded to sell rights — to the invention to Sears for \$10,000.

"When I signed, Sears misrepresented the situation to me," he said. "If they get off with paying only \$1 million in court damages, that proves crime really does pay. If I made \$44 million and only had to pay out \$1 million, I'd feel like I was getting off pretty easy."



Peter Roberts, wife Maxine hold \$1 million check

Detroit cruisers may lose wheels

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite questions of its legality, the City Council Tuesday said police should impound the cars of men trying to pick up prostitutes in residential neighborhoods.

The council, under pressure for months from numerous community groups for a crackdown on prostitution, said the city should begin taking cars of streetwalkers' customers even at the risk of court challenges.

"Let's pick up the cars," said Karpov accepts offer for draw

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov, who rejected challenger Viktor Korchnoi's offer of a draw on the 36th game of the World Chess Championship matches on Tuesday decided Wednesday it was a draw after all.

Through his chief second and the match arbiter, Karpov offered to draw the game two hours before it was to resume at the 42nd move.

An aide of Korchnoi, who was sleeping at the time, awoke the challenger who quickly approved the draw offer.

The decision left the champion ahead 5-4 in games and needing one more victory to retain his title and take the \$471,500 first prize money.

Councilman Clyde Cleveland. "Let them sue and we'll deal with the suits later on."

Mayor Coleman A. Young, who shied away from enforcing the same program six months ago, was unavailable for comment.

However, Police Chief Gerald Hale, who appeared at the council meeting, said he wasn't sure such a practice would be legal.

"There is a serious constitutional question involved here," said Hale.

The question involves the use by police of a state nuisance law — the same law used to padlock brothels, massage parlors and adult theaters and bookstores — to impound the cars as places where illegal sex acts are

committed, Hale said.

Residents have repeatedly complained that their wives have been propositioned by men driving in areas frequented by hookers. The proposal is aimed at stopping this "cruising."

In March, Young announced the city would allow police to hold the impounded cars for as long as several weeks.

At the time, officials said they expected the strategy to be an effective deterrent because prostitutes' customers usually have families and reputations. A missing car might prove enough of an embarrassment to stop the trade, they said.

Friends of Mrs. Slovik join effort to release insurance

LANSDALE, Pa. (UPI) — Friends of Antoinette Slovik, widow of the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War, have asked President Carter for help in getting a bill passed releasing his military insurance.

A House bill providing for payment of the \$10,000 GI insurance plus \$60,000 in interest was introduced by Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., on Sept. 14, 1977, and last February Carter gave his endorsement of it.

However, the bill has not emerged from a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, and Robert N. De Finis, a Lansdale public relations man who has been helping Mrs. Slovik for several years to obtain the money, said passage is unlikely before Congress adjourns at the end of this week.

Mrs. Slovik, a young bride when her husband went off to World War II, now is in her mid-60s and lives in a Detroit nursing home, when she is not making one of her numerous trips to Washington to plead her case.

After a court martial, Slovik was executed by a firing squad on Jan. 31, 1945, in France and is buried in a military cemetery near the Swiss border.

De Finis and Edward Woods, Slovik's military counsel, said in a

message to Carter, "Congress's attitude is incompatible with your humane expressed opinion, concurred by Sen. Robert Byrd, Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander Jr., Max Cleland of the VA and countless concerned citizens."

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Traditionalists want a 'pope' who is a pope

By SYLVANA FOA
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic traditionalists plustered Rome's churches and palaces with bright orange posters Wednesday, calling on cardinals to elect a "pope who is a pope" and who will restore the Latin mass.

The rebels, supporters of France's traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, launched their poster campaign as cardinals made last minute preparations for the beginning of the secret, Sixtine Chapel conclave Saturday.

The name of Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, 72, a noted conservative, dominated lobbying among prelates, but Vatican experts said the Siri candidacy was "just a smokescreen" for the emergence of an equally conservative but more popular candidate.

"When all the progressive cardinals are really worked into a sweat over all the support Siri is getting, the pope-makers will pull out Mr. Nice Guy — probably Cardinal Pericle Felici," said one Vaticanologist.

"The progressives will be so glad to escape the hard-nosed Siri, they'll joyfully jump on the Felici bandwagon."

Felici, the 67-year-old Prefect of the Vatican Court of Appeals, has quietly put himself forward as the ideal heir to Pope John Paul I. During his brief 34-day papacy, John Paul confided in Felici more than in any other member of the Curia.

A doctrinal conservative like Pope John Paul, Felici is the shadow leader of the Vatican's most traditionalist wing.

Though he lacks pastoral experience, Felici is well liked for his joviality and his jokes, usually told in Latin, get big laughs from anyone who understands them.

Either Siri or Felici would be acceptable to the tens of thousands of Catholics supporting Lefebvre, the French archbishop who courted excommunication for years under the late Pope Paul VI with his refusal to accept the liberal reforms of Vatican II.

In their posters and leaflets scattered throughout Rome and the Vatican, Lefebvre's "Fight For The Faith" group said:

"We must reflect on the brutal death of Pope John Paul I. It doesn't seem as though God ratified the choice of the last conclave."

The Rev. Louis Cochee, a spokesman for the traditionalists, said John Paul's untimely death may have been God's judgment on his "weakness as a man and his failure to understand the needs of the church."

Cardinals seek more than a smile

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — In the shock following the death of Pope John Paul I, many cardinals said they would seek a pontiff in his mold when their electoral conclave opens Saturday.

But now it appears the conclave will be looking for more than a humble man with a smile.

Cardinals now talk of the need to find a man with experience of the Roman Curia, the complex central government of the church which administers a ministe — the Vatican — and that has widespread diplomatic and secular links.

This spotlight has switched to such possible candidates as Archbishop Giovanni Benelli, 57, of Florence for years Pope Paul VI's right-hand man in the curia and well-briefed in diplomacy and administration. But he is hardly in John Paul's mold.

Many cardinals have said they want a man with pastoral experience — creating the initial impression that they would continue their search to those candidates heading their own archdioceses — such as Palermo's Giuseppe Pappalardo, 60, and Naples' Corrado Ursi, 70.

Sale of birth control pills declared legal in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Roman Catholic Spain Wednesday for the first time legalized the sale of birth control pills.

A law signed by King Juan Carlos appeared in the Official Gazette abolishing sections of the Spanish penal code which provided punishment of up to six months in jail for

prescribing, selling or advertising birth control devices.

Despite the official Franco-era ban on contraception, many Spanish women have been using the contraceptive pill, either through a prescription for some gynecological ailment through the black market.

Iranian troops shoot at students

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Troops and police opened fire into a crowd of thousands of chanting anti-Shah student demonstrators in downtown Tehran Wednesday, killing at least three and injuring 85 others.

Newspapers shut down to protest renewed government censorship and a strike by government employees entered its fifth day. Helmeted soldiers carrying submachine guns patrolled the streets of Tehran and other cities hit by unrest.

Witnesses said police and army troops charged the student demonstrators with batons and fired tear gas at the crowd near Tehran University before unleashing a volley of fire.

The students chanted, "Khomeini or death," demanding the return of exiled opposition religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and "What happened to the oil money?," echoing growing bitterness over the country's economic problems despite Iran's \$20 billion a year oil income.

Italian criminologist murdered

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Terrorists gunned down a Naples criminologist on his way to work Wednesday in Italy's second political assassination in 24 hours.

The two shootings served notice that Italian leftist terrorism is not dead despite the heavy blow police dealt the Red Brigades gang last week



by raiding four of its Milan hideouts and arresting nine suspects.




Police said two men and a woman ambushed Prof. Alfredo Paolletty.

"He was a mild man who never engaged in politics and devoted his life to his mission as a scholar and researcher," Liguano said.

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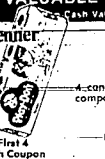


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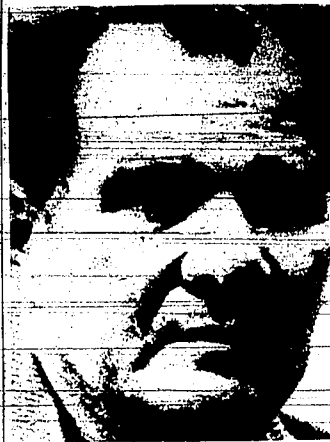
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Rape suspect jailed



LARRY SINGLETON
... the accused

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI) — The beefy suspect in the rape of a 15-year-old girl left for dead at a roadside with her arms hacked off below the elbows — was returned to California and jailed Wednesday on a battery of charges.

Merchant seaman Larry Singleton, 51, was brought by auto from Sparks, Nev., where he was arrested Monday, to this San Joaquin Valley community near where the girl was found stumbling along an interstate freeway 12 days ago.

Stanislaus County officials prepared charges against Singleton of attempted murder, kidnap, forcible rape and mayhem.

Mary Bell "Maria" Vincent, with her arms severed just below the elbows, was shoved nude into a concrete culvert beside a county road after the attack. Left for dead, she struggled to her feet and staggered bleeding and in shock for two miles to the edge of Interstate 5 where a passing motorist picked her up and drove to a phone from which an ambulance was called.

Mary is being fitted with artificial limbs at a Modesto hospital, has her parents with her and is reported regaining her strength as hundreds of letters of encouragement and gifts pour in from across the nation.

Mary was hitchhiking to Los Angeles from the San Francisco Bay Area when she was attacked. The daughter of a slot machine repairman father and a blackjack dealer mother from Las Vegas, Nev., Mary Bell left home last April to seek adventure and pursue a career as a dancer. "She's a sweet, sweet girl," her mother Lucy said. "She's too trusting. She always believed that nobody's

bad."

"We don't have any feeling against the guy who did it," her father Herbert said. "We just hope they can keep him from hurting anybody else."

Singleton, who walked into the Stanislaus County Jail ignoring reporters' questions, admits picking up a young girl at the time and place Maria was thumbing a ride. He told authorities he had sexual relations with her but he denied he took a roofer's ax from the tool cabinet of his blue van and attacked the girl.

Instead, the balding, heavyset merchant seaman told authorities, he picked up two male hitchhikers, one of whom also had sex with the girl in return for payment. Singleton said he blacked out from over-drinking and awoke to find one of the male hitchhikers driving and the girl gone.

Singleton was arrested at the home of his former wife in Sparks. He was taken by automobile from the Sparks jail by sheriff's officers from Stanislaus County. He had waived extradition.

Singleton, who maintained residences in both Sparks and the San Francisco Bay area, told investigators he took his young hitchhiking passenger to a house where he was moving some furniture near Modesto. He said he picked up the two male hitchhikers later.

JoAnn Eversole, who spotted Singleton's likeness in a police sketch which led to his arrest, said she had lived near the burly seaman for 10 years in Martinez, Calif., and had come to know his habits.



MARY BELL VINCENT
... the victim

Milligan now called 'totally diffused'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Five days after being judged competent to stand trial, accused robber and rapist William Milligan was reported Wednesday to be "totally diffused" into "distinct personalities" and "not speaking outside."

Public defender Gary Schweickart said "the stress of confinement in the Franklin County Jail has totally fragmented" his 23-year-old client, who until the competency hearing Friday had been under treatment for a multiple personality disorder at county expense at a private psychiatric hospital.

Schweickart said his office will be asking Common Pleas Court Judge Jay Flowers for another competency hearing and will be asking the public for donations to a "William S. Milligan Medical and Psychiatric Trust Fund" to get Milligan continued treatment.

At a press conference, he showed off a recent sketch by Milligan. Signed "Ragen," Milligan's evil personality, it showed a rag doll swinging by a

noose, Schweickart said he hasn't seen his client — at least as himself — since late Friday.

"He woke up Sunday without his mustache. He couldn't account for how he had lost it — and the last time," said Schweickart, who had planned to plead his client not guilty by reason of insanity at a scheduled trial Dec. 4.

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Sniping charge against bartender

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) — A bartender on probation for shooting out school windows three years ago was charged Wednesday with a sniping spree in nearby Merrill last month that killed a young boy and wounded two other children.

Kelth Ray Pontseele, 29, whose wife and two children left him two weeks ago, was jailed on charges of first degree murder, assault with intent to commit murder and using a firearm in a felony.

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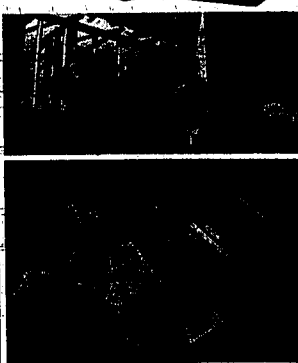
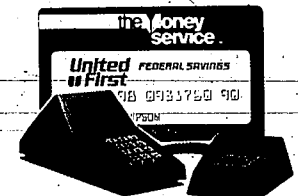
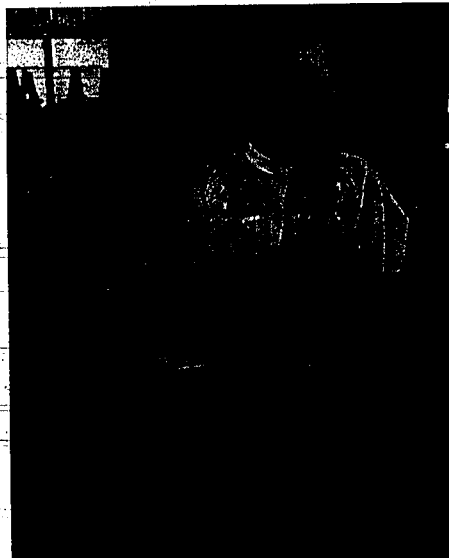
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Meany favors a mandatory-control system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany has told the White House he would favor mandatory wage-price controls over a voluntary system of guidelines that is under consideration by President Carter, union sources said Wednesday.

The sources said, in that Meany firmly believes that labor will bear the brunt of a voluntary

system because employers would happily enforce the guidelines.

On the other hand, controls over prices would be "meaningless" because there would be no enforcement machinery to back them up, Meany believes.

Carter and every one of his top advisers consistently have shunned mandatory controls.

Carter's aides have recommended

that the centerpiece of the new anti-inflation program should be the establishment of voluntary wage-price guidelines. Under the system, the national average for wage gains would be 7 percent next year and the price standard would be 5 1/2 percent.

At a news briefing Wednesday, deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum affirmed under questioning that Carter stands by all of his

previous declarations that he is adamantly opposed to wage-price controls, short of a national emergency.

In another development, the White House postponed two anti-inflation forums scheduled for later this month, an apparent signal that Carter's new inflation-fighting program will be delayed further.

The two forums, scheduled to be

held in St. Louis on Oct. 18 and Hartford, Conn., on Oct. 26, will be reset for "late October or early November," according to the office of Robert Strauss, Carter's anti-inflation counselor.

Carter told a news conference Tuesday that he is putting the final touches on his program. He tentatively had planned to announce the next phase of his anti-inflation drive Monday. But the timetable was pushed back because of the last minute crush of legislative business

on Capitol Hill.

Granum Wednesday said no date has been set for the announcement.

Following lengthy meetings in Columbus Tuesday, state officials gave assurances that the Cleveland school board would be able to grant an immediate 8 percent pay hike. It has promised strikers.

"It looks as if the 8 percent raise will be certain," said O'Meara, leader of the Unity Committee, a coalition of school unions. "This is what we've been waiting for."

New teacher contract offered

Cleveland schools may open soon

By JACK LESAR
United Press International

Union and school officials Wednesday were optimistic strikers will accept a new contract and open the fall semester next week for Cleveland's 101,000 pupils.

But court battles loomed in Memphis, Tenn., where teachers defied a chancery court back-to-work order and continued a walkout that has

curtailed the schooling of 113,000 students.

The walkouts in Cleveland and Memphis accounted for more than half of the 400,000 pupils' idled by school strikes in nine states at midweek.

Cleveland school officials prepared to open the city's public schools Monday, more than five weeks after the scheduled start of the fall

semester. The strike began Sept. 7, one day before classes originally were scheduled to start.

The city's 10,000 striking public school employees scheduled a mass meeting Thursday for a second vote on the city's latest contract offer.

The same proposal was rejected a week ago by a 3-2 ratio, but union officials said the rejection came largely because pay raises were tied

to state action to ease spending restrictions on the financially strapped school system.

Union leader James O'Meara said strikers now have adequate assurances from state education officials that funds will be available for raises. He said the pact should easily win approval.

Newspaper executives walk out

Weekend Specials!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Executives of the New York Times and Daily News walked out of negotiations with the striking pressmen's union Wednesday because of a report that union adviser Theodore Kheel disclosed a proposal the publishers were considering.

The continued Wednesday afternoon without Walter Mattson, executive vice president of the Times, and Joseph Barletta, vice president and general manager of the News.

The two — apparently upset by reports that Kheel had revealed to a union subcommittee a proposal on pressroom manning the publishers were considering — left during a lunch recess and said they would not return for the rest of Wednesday's session.

Kheel later recessed the talks about 12:45 p.m. to clear up the confusion arising from his alleged remarks. He scheduled a "summit meeting" between the publishers and the pressmen for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at an undisclosed location.

Regular negotiations were set to resume at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Kheel, adviser to the coalition of printing trade unions, reportedly said there could be no settlement to the 2-month-old strike until the publishers guaranteed the jobs of all pressmen on the union seniority list.

Just how many of the 1,600 pressmen that would include is a point of disagreement between the pressmen and publishers, but a News spokesman said it would be more than the roughly 1,200 who would be retained under management's most recent proposal.

"Barletta said they were upset about leaks they felt had gone a little too far," said News spokesman Jonathan Thompson. "Essentially, they were learning from the press about what their position should be. They're upset about Kheel discussing the proposal without consulting them."

Weddington to campaign for ERA

WASHINGTON Star

WASHINGTON — President Carter's special assistant for women's issues, Sarah Weddington, said Wednesday that the White House would campaign for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by sending administration people to speak in states that have yet to vote on the issue.

Weddington said Carter, himself, as well as Mrs. Carter, Vice President and Mrs. Mondale, and Cabinet officials would help push for the proposed constitutional amendment if asked.

At a breakfast with reporters Friday morning, Weddington, who is the administration's key strategist for ratifying ERA, said the states most likely to ratify ERA are Florida, North Carolina, Illinois and possibly Georgia. She also said Carter would find it "inappropriate" to hold the 1980 Democratic convention in Georgia if that state did not ratify ERA.

To date 35 of the 38 states necessary have ratified the proposed amendment which would provide equality regardless of sex. Just last week, the Senate approved a House-passed bill, extending the deadline for ratification by 39 months — from March 22, 1979 to June 30, 1982.

"We'll have administration people speak in the states and have people in the states come here," Weddington said. "We will look at the rules and procedures in the states to see how they can be used. And we will look at how administration people — Mrs. Carter, the president, the vice president and Mrs. Mondale — can help if they're asked."

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Gem agencies seek \$30 million for buildings

BOISE (UPI) — State agencies are requesting expenditure of \$30 million for state buildings in Fiscal Year 1980, but only \$5.3 million will be available; the Idaho Permanent Building Fund Council was told Wednesday.

Ken Hall, director of the Division of Public Works, said based on past records and growth in the state, there would be available to the Permanent Building Fund \$5.3 million for the next fiscal period.

He said, however, of this amount \$500,000 was being requested for the agency budget and \$318,000 in a contingency fund for overrides on projects; which "leaves us with \$2,533,000 to assign to projects."

Hall said this would provide approximately \$7.5 million for construction when matching funds were included.

The council began deliberation on agency building requests prior to making recommendations to the governor for inclusion in his budget to the 1979-Idaho

Legislature.

First items on the agenda were 11 projects totaling \$15,418,300 being sought by the Department of Administration.

Included in the administration agency request was approximately \$11 million for construction of state office buildings in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello.

Inclusion of the three office buildings in the agency request were questioned by Rep. Emory Hedlund, D-St. Maries, council chairman, and vice-chairman Murray Johnson.

They pointed out that the Legislature created a state building authority to build these facilities through the sale of bonds because the Permanent Building Fund did not have the funds.

"I think we're getting the two mixed up," Johnson told representatives of the Department of Administration.

"The Building Authority was set up to build the buildings with bonds because we didn't have the money."

Hedlund said construction of the three office buildings was out of the jurisdiction of the council.

But Hall said they were included in the agency requests for the council to recommend to the Building Authority whether or not to construct the office buildings.

Hedlund also questioned a Department of Administration request to expend \$200,000 for a Capital Master plan.

"A quarter of a million dollars is a helluva lot of money," Hedlund said he thought there already was a master plan for the Capitol area office complex. But Nels Reese of the Department of Administration said there was nothing more than a drawing on a paper "that says master plan on it."

Reese said a master plan was needed to tie the mail together and "make it a coordinated unit."

Both Reese and Hall admitted the \$200,000 figure was just an estimate.

"It may not take that much and it might take \$200,000," Hall said.

Hedlund also objected to the rough estimate of \$2.6 million to add two more stories on the Len B. Jones office building to provide more space for the state auditor of public data processing center.

"Before you come to the council, you should have definite figures," Hedlund said.

But Hall said if the agency didn't come in with a request now, it would have to wait another year. He said rough budget figures would be available in November.

"We don't feel we will be much off these figures," Hall said, adding the agency couldn't start with the project without some funds.

"It's better to come in with a ballpark figure rather than have no start at all," he said.

Evans picks group to guide better state computer usage

BOISE (UPI) — Appointment of a committee to develop a state plan to coordinate state data processing activities was announced Tuesday by Gov. John V. Evans.

"The successful implementation of a state data processing plan will allow us to make more efficient use of our computers by eliminating duplications and upgrading our information transmission capabilities," Evans said.

He said it would result in savings of at least \$500,000 annually to Idaho taxpayers.

The commission is composed of representatives from state government, private enterprise, the universities and the Supreme Court. It will hold its first meeting Wednesday.

Appointments were State Treasurer

Marjorie Ruth Moon, deputy State Auditor Chester Graham; Stephen W. Kelo, fiscal officer of the Board of Education; Robert D. Hayes, management division, Health and Welfare; Kelly Pearce, law enforcement director; Darrell Manning, transportation director; Bartlett Brown, administration director; Richard Barrett, state personnel director.

Larry Looney, state Tax Commission; Elaine Lenon, vice president of data processing, Idaho First National Bank; Gary M. Dyer, director of Electronic Data Processing, Blue Cross of Idaho; Carl F. Blanchi, administrative director, Idaho Supreme Court; Dale Aldredge, financial vice president, Lewis-Clark College; Lewiston; Larry Hunter,

director of Management Information Services, University of Idaho, and John Eyre, Idaho State University administrator.

Evans said additional representatives from Boise State University and the legislative council will be named.

Batt thinks 1% action may drag on until '80

PAYETTE (UPI) — Phil Batt, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said Wednesday that action on the 1 percent initiative, if approved by the electorate in November, may not be final until the 1980 legislative session.

Batt told the Payette Chamber of Commerce that while he favored the 1 percent property tax initiative, it was imperative the Legislature be afforded sufficient time and citizen input to implement the proposal without destroying essential services.

"If it is done properly, it is going to take a long session," Batt said. "I

anticipate that final action on the initiative may not be taken until the 1980 session."

Batt said excessive meddling by government in the private sector has led to the taxpayer's revolt.

He said statewide travels have found pervasive concern with over-regulation and overtaxation from all levels of government.

"With some 40 percent of the average worker's wages going for governmental services at all levels, the private sector is in a tight spot, but we have had enough," Batt said.

Church excuses Larsen from regional duties

ELLO (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen has been formally relieved of his responsibilities but not the title of regional representative for the LDS Church, according to the Idaho State Journal.

He was appointed to that church position this spring, after serving in a local administrative position as stake president.

Contacted Wednesday morning in Lewiston and asked about the move,

Larsen said he received a letter sometime ago — "I suppose it's a month old" — from church official Rex C. Reeve Sr. in Salt Lake City saying "Don't worry we'll take care of your responsibilities as regional representative" since he was running for governor.

"I suppose I should have released that sometime ago," Larsen said, adding such changes are customarily released through the church but this one was not.

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Judge denies misconduct during trial

CALDWELL (UPI) — A judicial misconduct complaint was filed against 3rd District Court Judge Robert L. Jones Wednesday morning, and Jones promptly denied any misconduct on his part.

Owyhee Village, Inc. president Dr. Jack Farber, Nampa, filed the complaint with 3rd District Court Administrative Judge Edward J. Lodge on Oct. 2 during a trial involving Owyhee Village Inc. and Corral E. and Evelyn S. Johnston. The trial concerned irrigation water rights in the Owyhee Village subdivision.

Farber said the alleged attempt by Jones — through his judicial position — to have a sign supporting Jones' opponent in the upcoming election removed from Farber's clinic during the course of a trial which had no bearing on the election "necessitates my filing of this complaint of judicial misconduct."

Lodge had no comment upon receipt of the complaint.

In an affidavit accompanying Farber's complaint, Nampa attorney Kenneth F. White said that on Oct. 2 he appeared in court representing Owyhee Village Inc.

White said that after lunch he and William Brauner, the attorney for the sign vendor, Farber's office, went to chambers, where Jones said the political sign at Farber's office could have an effect on his (Jones) decision.

White said Jones added "You can go in there (court) and say whatever you like," the sign vendor can take the sign and maybe there would be no problem."

White said he talked with Farber, then went into court and moved for Jones to disqualify himself or declare a mistrial. The motion was denied and the trial continued.

White said that on Oct. 3 he renewed his motion for Jones to disqualify himself, but it again was denied.

The trial transcript for the morning of Oct. 3 shows that White and Farber were concerned with the fact that Jones felt he might be influenced by the sign vendor. Farber's office transcript also indicates that in denying the mistrial motion, Jones said he was and could be fair and impartial and that a delay in the case would not be in the interests of justice.

The trial concluded that afternoon and Jones asked that both attorneys file simultaneous briefs on the matter with him Nov. 3 — four days before the general election. He also told them he would make his decision after that date.

Jones, acting on advice from his campaign advisers, withdrew as judge in the case Tuesday. He said Wednesday morning he had not seen Farber's complaint, and that because of legal ethics he could not comment on the matter.

Jones added he will remain on the bench and as a candidate for the district judgeship he holds. He is being opposed by 3rd District Magistrate Judge Lloyd C. McClintock.

Jones said he will "do whatever Judge Lodge suggests — unless he suggests anything," and added he will abide by the decision of the Idaho Judicial Council "whatever it is."

Migrant farm laborer held in Wyoming desert slayings

RIGBY (UPI) — A migrant farm laborer was being held today by Jefferson County, officials in connection with the execution-style, gunshot slayings of three other farm workers in the southwest Wyoming desert last week.

Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Potter said the suspect, whom he refused to identify, was taken into custody Tuesday night at Monteville, Idaho. Potter said he made the arrest assisted by agents of the Wyoming Criminal Investigation Division.

Immigration and Naturalization Service to provide information about the dead men's visa status.

Authorities would seek acquaintances of the murdered men to determine the third man's last name, the CID chief said.

"We do know which farm he worked on," Malovich said. "There are people there who know his entire background."

Two people who knew the migrants

Malovich said the man arrested was also a Mexican national.

"He knew them, he worked with them," Malovich said. All recently worked in the Idaho Falls area.

Potter said another person was taken into custody at the time of the arrest in Monteville, a small town on the high plains of eastern Idaho. That person was held Wednesday morning while the suspect was questioned by Idaho and Wyoming officials, he said.

Malovich said he expected the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to provide information about the dead men's visa status.

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"We do know which farm he worked on," Malovich said. "There are people there who know his entire background."

Two people who knew the migrants

were flown by CID agents from Idaho Falls, to Jackson, Wyo., Tuesday to view the bodies and make the identifications, Malovich said.

On Monday, other people were flown to Jackson to help identify the bodies. They provided first names or nicknames, Malovich said.

The bodies were discovered in sagebrush and sand near U.S. 187, 10 miles north of Farson, Wyo., Friday.

No motive was established and no suspects were immediately being sought.

But authorities said the slayings were performed in an execution manner. One man was kneeling when he was shot once in the head. The other two were prone when they were shot.

Malovich said the victims were picking potatoes and apples in Idaho.

"This is about the time of year they start heading for Florida and other points south," he said.

Educational slash of 30% not likely

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (UPI) — State Board of Education President Leno D. Seppi said Wednesday he does not believe Gov. John Evans or the Idaho Legislature intend to cut the state's educational program by 30 percent.

"Owing to some of the political statements being made, there are no plans to drastically reduce our educational program for either higher education or the public schools," Seppi said in a statement.

He added it is concerning over the state, because recent statements concerning plans to cut programs at Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College have caused alarm and because he has received many inquiries about future funding for education.

Seppi said information submitted to the state budget office in compliance with Evans' request was similar to that of the other state agencies and could be compared with zero-based budget preparations undertaken earlier in the year by several state agencies.

"I all followed the same format and as a result we have comparable information on all agencies and institutions," Seppi said. "This was preliminary information only and it has never been suggested to the board that the governor has any plans for reducing educational programs to any level outlined in the material submitted."

Finance reform advocated

MERIDIAN (UPI) — Superintendent of public instruction candidate Jerry Evans said Wednesday a public schools budget request which was passed by the State Board of Education reveals Idaho's need for school finance reform.

"The board is requesting \$25 million in new dollars for education next year, but only \$7 million of it will come from the state's general fund while \$14 million of it is expected to be generated from the property tax," he said at a Meridian fundraiser.

The remaining \$7 million of the request is such as maintaining roads and bridges.

"In this state we desperately need to move away from the property tax as the primary means of supporting schools, and the state should pick up more of the cost," Evans said.

But state funding system lacks the ability to accomplish exactly the opposite.

Las Vegas (UPI) — Frank Coors, director of the Bureau of Land Management, said Tuesday his agency has no plans of turning over much of the federally owned land in Nevada to the state in the next few years.

More than 80 percent of the land is controlled by the federal government and is being offered for sale at the American Mining Congress convention, said Coors has not shown an interest in disposing of much of the public land.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWIN FALLS DISTRICT COURT HAS SCHEDULED A HEARING ON THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH ELIZABETH BERTHESS, deceased, on Friday, October 13, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

Magistrate's Division

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, RONALD D. PARBONS, Personal Representative of the Estate of RUTH ELIZABETH BERTHESS, deceased, have been appointed guardian of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Any claims will be forever barred, unless presented within the time specified in this notice. Personal Representative of the estate, RONALD D. PARBONS, 126 E. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Magistrate's Division

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOUIE E. EVANS, deceased. Personal Representative to the creditors of the estate of LOUIE E. EVANS, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Personal Representative at his office in the Public Building at Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transacting of the estate of said estate.

Dated November 8, 1978.

EDWARD L. BENOIT, Personal Representative of the Estate of LOUIE E. EVANS, deceased.

PUBLISH: Thursday, Sept. 26, and Oct. 2 and 9, 1978.

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Merger fever infects nation's electric utilities

WASHINGTON — The new merger fever sweeping corporate America may now be turning to electric utilities, a sector of industry where mergers have become increasingly rare in recent years.

In one of those rare cases, two electric utilities in Vermont are considering a consolidation mostly because of economies they may realize through combined operations.

The most recent combination of two utilities occurred a decade ago and another merger case has been pending that long before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Both the most recent merger and the one still pending involved the acquisition of relatively small firms by a large utility holding company.

Green Mountain Power Corp. of Burlington has made an extensive analysis of a consolidation with the Central Vermont Public Service Corp. of Rutland, largest utility in the state and the one which had originally suggested a merger of the two

companies but has since cooled on the idea.

Thomas Hurcomb, vice president for external affairs at Central Vermont, said his company had discussed the possibility of a merger with Green Mountain "some time ago," but apparently the two companies were then unable to agree on terms.

Earlier this year, the two utilities exchanged statistical information with an aim toward a possible merger.

This has not deterred Green Mountain from pursuing the idea, however, and in mid-September it hired an independent consulting firm to examine the aspects of a merger. The study is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Green Mountain is relying on the independent study to convince Central Vermont that a merger would be in the best interests of both companies.

The most recent combination of two utilities occurred in 1968 when Michigan Gas-Utilities was merged

into American Electric Power Co. Inc., a large holding company.

AEP is involved in another potential merger, the oldest case pending before the Securities and Exchange Commission — that would bring the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co. into AEP.

Although the SEC approved the merger in July, the matter is still before the commission until the agency approves certain parts of the overall merger plan which has been before it since 1968.

Unlike Hurcomb of Central Vermont Power, Peter J. McTague, president of Green Mountain, is willing to discuss the merger proposal.

It would require, he said, a lapse of one and a half to two years before any approval by regulatory agencies can be expected, during which time the two companies could operate as separate parts of a holding company.

"While we could merge the physical operations, this would keep us separate financially," said McTague.

"The next step, which would take a year or so and would necessitate approval by the Vermont State Public Utilities Commission would bring our different rates in line.

"Another three to five years would pass before the full merger could go into effect."

McTague said a combination of the two utilities would bring savings in a number of ways. Physically integrating the two systems would eliminate duplication of equipment and inventories, cut back on legal counsel in Vermont and in Washington, and on costs of insurance, auditing and financing as well as duplication of jobs, he contends.

"Eliminating duplication in jobs can be taken care of easily by attrition," McTague said.

He described Central Vermont as a "high-cost operation," and said Green Mountain's costs of doing business are lower in the industry.

"We would anticipate that whatever savings would be realized from a merger would be passed on to the

consumer," he said.

Central Vermont has annual revenues of about \$72 million and Green Mountain about \$42 million.

"Three utilities operating in Iowa took up the merger idea in early August but the discussions are in such an early stage that the companies haven't even decided on what the combination might be.

The three companies — Iowa Illinois Gas & Electric Co., Iowa Public Service Co. and Interstate Power Co. — if merged, would result in an electric and gas supplier with annual revenues of more than \$500 million.

Five other utilities operate in Iowa — Iowa Electric Light & Power Co., Iowa Power & Light Co., Iowa Southern Utilities Co., Union Electric Co., and Peoples Gas Co.

These eight utilities share well-defined geographic sections of Iowa, with Union Electric serving only the southeast tip of the state.

Sam Wilson, a publicist at Iowa Illinois Gas & Electric who has done

preliminary work on the consolidation plan, said his company serves the Quad Cities of Davenport, Iowa, and Moline, East Moline and Rock Island, Ill., as well as Cedar Rapids and Fort Dodge, Iowa.

"We are the largest Iowa utility in revenues and smallest in land area served," he said.

"Studying the proposal will require about 18 months and a large number of details would have to be worked out."

The Iowa and Illinois commerce commissions would soon be brought into the proposal and any merger would likely be a number of years away.

"Every company that's been in business even a quarter-century has built-in inefficiencies that management can't get rid of without disrupting morale, but which a merger could alleviate," said McTague.

"It's always a little surprising there haven't been more mergers among utilities."

Business

Crop report leaves market gloomy

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Bearish. That was the tenor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture crop report Wednesday and it had that impact on the commodity futures market even though the report came out after trading ceased for the day.

Principal commodities on which estimates of fall crops were issued included:

- Potatoes, 312.01 million hundred-weight, up from 307.06 million cwt. a year ago. Idaho production was estimated at 82.3 million cwt., up from 82 million a year ago.
- Dry beans, 18.5 million cwt., up from 16.2 million a year ago.
- Sugar beets, 26.08 million cwt., up from 24.9 million in 1977.
- Corn, 6.82 billion bushels, up from 6.37 billion a year ago.

- Soybeans, 1.79 billion bushels, up from 1.77 billion a year ago.
- Wheat, 1.77 billion bushels, down from 2.02 billion in 1977.

Commodity News Service said May Maine potatoes added to a life of contract low of 6.52 cwt. on heavy evening up ahead of the production report. Short covering in the final minutes pushed prices back to the 6.61-6.63 level by the close, however. Prices were mixed, 7 cents higher to 10 lower with heavy off to 6.56 on a volume of 1,992 cars.

Live cattle fluctuated in a narrow range on either side of the previous settlement before ending mixed, off 22 points to 20 higher on a trade of 25,019 contracts. Steady to higher terminal prices and firmness in the beef market encouraged buyers but there

was selling pressure from chart signals.

Feeder cattle closed 32 points off in the spot contract but other contracts were 52 to 32 points higher on a trade of 1,451 contracts. Liquidation in the spot contract was noted.

Live hogs firmed in nearby contracts, which closed 45 points higher to 25 lower in an erratic trade. Volume was 4,943. Lack of interest in deferred contracts was reflected in lower prices.

Pork bellies ended 100 to 70 points higher in a trade of 3,874 contracts as demand for bacon improved.

Stop loss liquidation ahead of the crop report left wheat down 1 1/4 cents to unchanged, and soybeans influenced by wavering soybeans.

Corn traded in a narrow range, as activity was light due to the Jewish holidays, but prices edged up 1 1/4 cents to 1/4 cent. Diminished activity left little indication about a market trend.

Evening up ahead of the crop report dominated the soybean pit, where prices closed mixed, a penny down to 3 1/2 cents higher after a late rebound. Continuation of farmer holding gave the market some strength all day. Meal ended down 1.20 to 30 cents on the front months while the deferred were unchanged to higher. Oil settled unchanged in 10 points off.

New York Sugar 11 finished 15 to 7 points lower in a dull, featureless trade which totaled 2,930 tons. The market opened lower and remained there on an apparent lack of interest.

Fewer rules, more aid for rail lines sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Transportation Department says the country's railroads must receive more aid and less regulation from the government if the rail industry is to survive as a free enterprise.

The DOT said Tuesday in a report ordered by Congress that while railroads are vital, they will probably fall \$13 billion to \$16 billion short of the funds needed to modernize in the next decade.

The report was even more gloomy because it covered only midwestern, southern and western railroads and did not deal at all with Conrail, the

country's largest railroad, already struggling to reorganize with federal help. Congress did not ask for information on either Conrail or the commuter-carrying Long Island Railroad.

Passenger regulation was named in the report as the biggest culprit in the railroads' deteriorating position, along with the fact that the government has built highways, waterways and airways for the railroads' competitors without levying adequate user charges while the railroads alone have built and maintained their own rights of way.

Mead purchase target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government Wednesday filed an antitrust suit seeking to prevent Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles from buying control of the Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio.

The suit, filed in federal court in Dayton, said the two companies are multibillion dollar diversified firms with overlapping interests in sodium chlorate, coal and carbonless copy paper.

Occidental's sales are the 27th highest among U.S. industrial corporations. It ranks as the 12th largest oil company, 10th largest producer of chemicals and the fourth largest coal company in the country.

Mead is the fifth largest pulp and paper company in the United States. It also produces chemicals, coal, iron castings and molded rubber products and distributes supplies for the oil, gas and petrochemical industries.

Livestock markets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,000 trade moderate. Steers 50 cents higher; heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; cows steady. Hogs 1,000 trade moderate. Barrows and gilts 30 to 35 cents higher; sows steady. Pigs 1,000 trade moderate. Poultry: Turkeys 1,000 trade moderate. Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons) medium extra large C25; large 24c; medium 23c.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 1,000 trade moderate. Steers 50 cents higher; heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; cows steady. Pigs 1,000 trade moderate. Poultry: Turkeys 1,000 trade moderate. Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons) medium extra large C25; large 24c; medium 23c.

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Suit charges danger in Firestone radials

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A \$30 million class action suit has been filed against the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. alleging Firestone 500 radial tires "have inherently dangerous defects."

The suit was filed in Superior Court by Judith Stern, who said the tread of a "virtually new" Firestone 500 radial tire separated from the tire and blew out while she was driving between Los Angeles and San Francisco on Aug. 16, endangering her life.

The New York Times reported in August that more than 14,000 of the tires have failed, resulting in 29 deaths, more than 50 injuries and hundreds of accidents.

The Department of Transportation warned Firestone last week that if a voluntary recall is not initiated it will seek a court order demanding recall of the tires.

The suit filed Tuesday alleges Firestone "deliberately misrepresented the quality of the tire and" "foisted tires upon the public that have inherently dangerous defects, including but not limited to 'head separations,' a type of failure that frequently leads to blow-outs."

The suit says some 2.5 million Firestone radial tires are being used on California roads.

Firestone officials said they had not seen the lawsuit and declined comment.

"The next step, which would take a year or so and would necessitate approval by the Vermont State Public Utilities Commission would bring our different rates in line.

"Another three to five years would pass before the full merger could go into effect."

McTague said a combination of the two utilities would bring savings in a number of ways. Physically integrating the two systems would eliminate duplication of equipment and inventories, cut back on legal counsel in Vermont and in Washington, and on costs of insurance, auditing and financing as well as duplication of jobs, he contends.

"Eliminating duplication in jobs can be taken care of easily by attrition," McTague said.

He described Central Vermont as a "high-cost operation," and said Green Mountain's costs of doing business are lower in the industry.

"We would anticipate that whatever savings would be realized from a merger would be passed on to the

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Author, Andrus to review land case

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI)—A wildlife author whose home had been threatened by federal condemnation proceedings will meet Friday with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who intervened in the case at the direction of President Carter.

Before President Carter's visit to northwest Wyoming on his late-summer vacation, Frank Calkins feared that his home—located within the boundaries of the National Elk Refuge—would be condemned and he would be forced out.

But a group of area "inholders," persons with private property surrounded by federal land, prepared a bitter open letter to the president and released it during his vacation in the spectacular beauty of the Jackson-Hole Valley.

The letter accused "dictatorial bureaucrats" in Interior Department agencies of ignoring the rights of

inholders and taking their property illegally. It suggested that the president extend his human rights policy to northwest Wyoming.

But Calkins—who earlier accused the government of acting out of pure "bureaucratic greed"—is more optimistic these days, in part because of Andrus' coming visit.

"I have a great deal of hope now," said Calkins, a wildlife writer and novelist. "They have gone from the point of having our home condemned to offering us a life tenure arrangement."

"That's where they give you the appraised value of the home, less how long you are expected to live in it. In other words, they go to actuarial tables, and if, based on your age, they determine you're going to live in it 20 more years, they deduct 20 percent from the purchase price. That sort of thing is done fairly regularly by the

national parks." Bob Kerr, superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, said Andrus would fly to Jackson Friday morning to fulfill his promise to meet with Calkins. He will also meet with Frank and Esther Craighead, inholders whose property is inside Grand Teton Park.

Andrus' plans to visit Wyoming became known last week, but it was not known until Tuesday that he would meet with the inholders.

In a letter to the Calkins dated Sept. 29, Chris Carlson, an assistant to Andrus, wrote: "The meeting will have to be a private one between you and the secretary. The secretary reported to the president that on this particular trip he is working on an extremely tight schedule—and unfortunately will not have time for a public meeting."

The inholders' complaints are another chapter in a familiar Western

story, one that dates back to the turn of the century and the formation of the National Park System. Scores of property owners, finding themselves surrounded by federal land, have charged the government with taking their property illegally, forcing them from their homes, failing to offer a decent price for the property—or restricting their ability to build on or otherwise improve the land.

The battle has been particularly intense in the Jackson-Hole area. As early as 1919, sportsmen, livestock owners and dude ranchers battled since-abandoned plans to expand Yellowstone National Park to the south. Instead, by 1929, Grand Teton National Park was established to preserve the striking beauty of the block-faulted Grand Teton Range. It was expanded in 1950 and became a central issue in Wyoming politics in the 1950s.

The Craigheads were more re-

served about prospects of the Andrus visit. "We just want to talk over with him the general policies," Esther Craighead said. Mrs. Craighead is the chairman of the Grand Teton Landowner's Association.

"We don't expect any sudden new change or anything," she said. "We just want this chance to talk with him."

It was Mrs. Craighead who led the appeal to President Carter during his stay at Grand Teton Park in late August.

Mrs. Calkins said she has not yet been notified what time she and her husband and the Craigheads would meet with Andrus. She said Andrus would meet with each couple separately.

During his trip, Andrus will also meet with Wyoming Gov. Ed Hiescher in a Casper, Wyo., ceremony to turn over enforcement of reclamation laws to state agencies.

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UC-Davis admission plan drawn

DAVIS (UPI)—A proposed new admissions plan for the University of California at Davis medical school, aimed at meeting U.S. Supreme Court standards, was submitted to Chancellor James H. Meyer Tuesday.

Meyer told reporters that his office and attorneys at university system headquarters in Berkeley will review the proposal, then provide for continued emphasis on affirmative action in admitting minority students.

The medical school's special admissions policy was dismantled last June in a 5-4 Supreme Court decision in the historic Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case. The court ordered Bakke, a 38-year-old white engineer, admitted to the school.

The court struck down the school's special admissions program, which reserved 16 of 100 slots for first-year medical students who were black, Hispanic, native American Indians and Asian-Americans.

It said ratios were unconstitutional, but contended race could be an admissions factor in helping professional schools achieve a "diverse" student body.

Meyer expects the final policy to be ready in three weeks. He is to make decisions to be made on admissions to the school's fall 1979 first-year class.

Interim guidelines that have been issued to the schools of medicine, veterinary medicine, law and UCD's graduate division stated:

"In the belief that diversity adds an essential ingredient to the education process, admissions programs may consider factors likely to promote a beneficial educational pluralism. Such factors might include exceptional personal talent, unique work or service experience, leadership potential, maturity, demonstrated compassion, a history of overcoming disadvantage, ability to communicate with the poor, or other qualifications deemed important.

"In like fashion, race and ethnicity can be considered in the attainment of this diversity. Therefore, affirmative action will continue to be a matter of emphasis in our programs. But whatever the process, minimum qualifications should be clearly and objectively stated and equally applied to all applicants."

Brady at Weber helm

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—Dr. Rodney Brady became Weber State College's eighth president Tuesday, during an inaugural ceremony in the school's Browning Center.

Donald Holbrook, Utah State Board of Regents chairman, invested Brady with the office, following the traditional academic procession from the WSC-Student-Union-Building. About 500 persons, including Gov. Scott Matheson, attended the ceremony.

Arizona dairymen given help

PHOENIX (UPI)—State Chemist Gary Gilsdorf has authorized temporary measures to ease a financial squeeze on the dairy industry resulting from a controversy over aflatoxin-contaminated livestock feed.

Under provisions approved by Gilsdorf, livestock—including dairy cows and goats—could be given feeds mixed with cottonseed contaminated by aflatoxin.

Excessive concentrations of aflatoxin, a suspected cancer-causing agent, were found in milk supplies during the summer, causing a dip in retail sales of dairy products, primarily milk.

Gilsdorf said a public hearing on permanent regulations probably would be held in November. Laboratory testing of dairy products would protect the public against excessive levels of aflatoxin, said William

Reilly, a top administrative aide to Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

The temporary regulations match federal aflatoxin standards, permitting feed for milk cows and goats to contain as much as 20 parts per billion of aflatoxin. At that level, cows would produce milk which would meet federal health standards, Gilsdorf said. The federal standard for human consumption is one-half of one part per billion of aflatoxin.

Illiteracy menaces newspapers

PHOENIX (UPI)—A growing illiteracy rate and a television-oriented society are threatening the existence of newspapers, the director of marketing for Valley National Bank said Tuesday.

Bob Bulla spoke to a western regional conference of the International Newspaper Promotions Association, sponsored by The Arizona Republic and The Phoenix Gazette.

Bulla said television has resulted in a generation of people who are

oriented to pictures rather than words and have neither the ability nor the desire to read. He said it is hard to research those people because they do not respond well to written questions.

Reliance on television for news results in a superficial knowledge because the broadcast media does not present news in depth, Bulla said.

He said newspapers must go into the broadcast media to promote their products because "if your market isn't already subscribing to your

newspaper, ads inside it aren't going to reach them."

Bulla said newspapers must develop a product which is satisfying to certain groups. Among those, he cited the business community. Bulla said a considerable segment of the business community has become disenchanted with newspaper because reporters in general, even some who specialize in business reporting, do not understand business dealings.

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It was a mixed year for soybean growers like Art Stuhlberg, who farms north of Jerome

Weather, human error blamed

Soybean crop success limited

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Southern Idaho's infant soybean crop had limited success this year due to a late frost and cool summer weather.
The cool weather this summer made the soybean crop mature late, like the bean crop, according to Denny Curtis of E.R. Curtis and Co. of Burley, the only soybean contractor in the Magic Valley.
"Idaho was down quite a bit in the number of heat units this past summer," Curtis said.
"A heat unit is a measure of the warm temperature during the growing season and this summer was 20 percent below normal."
Curtis' firm had a little more than 3,000 acres of soybeans under contract in Idaho this year but the yield varied drastically. The crop is a newcomer to Idaho farms.
"Some farmers got 20 bushels per acre while others reported 60 to the

acre," Curtis said.
He explained the wide difference in yields was a result of human error and weather.
"Sometimes they over-irrigated, sometimes they under-irrigated," he said.
As much as anything, raising the crop was an experiment to learn exactly what it takes to grow soybeans successfully in Southern Idaho on a large scale.
"I'm glad we experienced a poor year our first year," Curtis said. "We now know what they will do in a bad year."
"Everything raised here is headed for a manufacturer in Japan who produces a top quality food product. It's kind of a specialty product," Curtis said. "They've been most impressed with both the quality and quantity of the beans raised here."
He said other Japanese companies are looking to Idaho soybeans for marketing there.

Soybeans from the Mid-west and South are cheaper than those raised here but the specialty of the variety make it a good cash crop for Idaho farmers, he said.
"What farmers here are most impressed with is that they can always sell them on any given day from now until June," he said.
Another advantage to raising them is that they don't take a lot of money and use much equipment as most other crops, according to Curtis.
Although Idaho imports large amounts of soybean products, it has not been commercially feasible to grow them here because of the lack of a nearby processing or pressing plant.
Most soybeans in the U.S. are processed into meal, which is used in cattle, fish and various other animal feeds. Or, the oil is pressed out for cooking uses, Curtis noted.
Soybean oil is also used heavily in the Idaho potato processing industry when it is available, Curtis said.

"I don't think we can raise enough soybeans to invite a big processor to town," Curtis said, adding it is too expensive to ship the beans to California for processing and then ship them back to Idaho for use.
"Where they have big processing plants, they process everything from soybeans to sunflowers for oil but there just isn't the market here for a big plant," he added.
Curtis said the Japanese market could stand about 10,000 acres of the Idaho product and still not be flooded, but more work is needed to find just the right strain of soybean to fit the climate.
"Next year, we'll probably try a variety that matures in 10 to 15 days less than the ones we raised this year," he said.
Although it is too early to sign contracts for next year's crop, Curtis said his firm will have more than this year's 3,000 acres under contract for the next growing season.

County might sue for funds

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Lincoln County officials may go to court to force payment from the firm which bonded former county treasurer Myron Johnson.
Johnson is serving a maximum ten-year sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary after pleading guilty in June to misappropriating \$100,000 in county funds over a period of years.
Everett Ward of Richfield, Lincoln county commission chairman, said Wednesday William Hollifield, a Twin Falls attorney handling the Johnson case, has been negotiating with the Western Surety Co. of Santa Clara, Calif., for several months, but "is getting nowhere."
"If you can't get any settlement on a case like this what's the use of bonding public officials," Ward said.
He said the firm's treasurer was bonded for \$2,000 each year — \$10,000 as tax collector, \$10,000 as treasurer and another \$2,000 as a public administrator.
Ward said commissioners feel the county should be reimbursed since the misappropriation of funds, including Johnson's failure to charge interest or penalty on late tax payments, is a specific violation of the bonding regulations.

As much as possible toward the \$159,000 judgement the county won in its civil case against Johnson.
"After the former treasurer was sentenced in June on the criminal charge, the civil suit, the county had filed earlier was settled. District Judge Douglas Kramer allowed the county the missing \$130,000 plus costs, for a total judgement of \$169,000.
"However," Ward said there is now some question whether the sheriff's sale on the Johnson property will be held Oct. 27 as publicized, because of an offer made by the Johnson family attorney, Lenn Ettinger.
The commission chairman said Hollifield is studying the Johnsons' offer to sign their property over to the county, which then could sell it through a realtor.
Ward said county officials do not have to accept less than the appraised price of \$50,000 on the Johnson house and lot at 298 East Ave. in Shoshone. But if the public auction is held, the county will only receive the amount bid over \$14,000, Ward said, because of a \$4,000 mortgage and a \$10,000 homestead exemption allowed Mrs. Johnson.

Also to be sold if the public auction is conducted, as scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at the courthouse, are a 1967 Datsun, 16-foot fibreglass boat and trailer and a 100 horse power motor plus 50,000 shares of capital stock of the Permalloy Corp.
Commissioners have allowed Mrs. Johnson to keep all household furnishings and a 1975 Ford Ltd.
Ward said commissioners were advised that under state law in cases involving a felony and jail term no exemptions need to be allowed, but to his knowledge this provision has never been tested in court.

Backers say 1% can work

TWIN FALLS — A key leader behind the 1% initiative in Idaho said Wednesday at public hearings by saying what is at stake Nov. 7 is not only the initiative, but whether the U.S. can have a government of the people, for the people and by the people.
Don Chance, president of the Idaho Property Owners' Association, made that observation during the noon luncheon of the Twin Falls Rotary Club at the Turf Club.
Chance told the audience backing the 1% initiative supports the basic freedom of property owners to use and control their own property, "and if we lose that, we lose it all."
Speaking just before Chance was his association's vice president, Cal Williams, who avowed the measure is not perfect. But, any bill reducing the tax ceiling would create a furor, he said.
"By and large," he added, "the 1% initiative can work and will work."
He said Idahoans must be willing to make some sacrifices to make it work, however.

Proponents argued that the sacrifices would not have to include essential services such as fire and police protection, libraries and parks.
What cities and counties could ax, if the measure passes, are non-essential services, Chance said, such as joining organizations like the Association of Idaho Cities.
He said the AIC is funded from general funds of municipal and county governments and those funds help pay for items such as the \$30,000 salary of the AIC's lobbyist to the Legislature.
Another example, Chance said, is where governments pay to belong to the National League of Cities, which favors registering handguns.
The fat also would have to be cut from education, he argued, but he stressed "the system would not fall apart, as opponents of the initiative are arguing. He said what would be cut would be some elective courses that just provide jobs for teaching graduates and don't concentrate on reading, writing and arithmetic.

Clerk foils robbery attempt

JEROME — A would-be robber was easily scared off by a grocery clerk in Jerome Wednesday morning.
Damian Gonzales, 20, a clerk at the Circle K market at 260 E. Main Ave. in Jerome, scared away a man who asked him for money from the cash register and hinted he was carrying a gun.
The man fled when Gonzales told him an off-duty police officer was parked in front of the store.
According to a report made to Jerome police by Gonzales, a 6-foot tall man wearing blue jeans and a checkered shirt returned to the store

counter after having just bought a pack of cigarettes at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday morning.
The man suggested he and Gonzales should split the contents of the cash register.
According to Jerome Police chief Howard DuBois, Gonzales reported the man said he could blame it on someone else.
At that point, the man noticed a car parked in front of the market and asked Gonzales whom it belonged to.
According to DuBois, Gonzales told police when he said the car belonged to an off-duty policeman, the man

reached under his shirt and told him, "I could have blown you away." Then he fled.
The car belonged to the clerk, DuBois said.
Gonzales immediately telephoned Jerome police, and two officers joined Sheriff Elzo Hall and one of his deputies in an hour-long search for a dark blue car with a jacked up rear end and wide tires.
The officers didn't find the man, and Wednesday afternoon DuBois said he doubted he would ever be found.
DuBois said police had exhausted

their leads.
A "1-A" license number reported by Gonzales and traced to Ada county turned out to be wrongly reported. The car with that plate didn't match Gonzales' description and its engine was cold.
The police chief said the cash register probably contained \$50 or \$60.

In the valley

Man charged with rape

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls man is scheduled to be arraigned in magistrate court today on a charge of rape.
Lt. Gary Corder, chief of detectives, said Rodney Wallace Starr is being held on \$25,000 bond pending the arraignment. Starr was arrested at the police station at 4 p.m. Wednesday after questioning.
Twin Falls Police reported last Saturday the woman was assaulted and beaten in her home in the north part of Twin Falls early Friday morning.
Corder said any further charges in the case would have to come from the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office.

Democratic bus to tour

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Democratic bus will tour Twin Falls County today, and most state and local Democratic candidates will be on hand to meet voters.
Here is the schedule: leave Twin Falls headquarters at 8 a.m.; arrive at 9 a.m. in Castelford at the Red Barrel; leave there at 10 a.m. arriving in Buhl at 10:30 at the downtown shopping area; leave there at noon; at 12:15 p.m. arrive in Filer's main intersection; arrive at 1:15 p.m. at headquarters for sack lunches; 2 p.m. arrive at Kimberly's main intersection; leave at 2:15; arriving at 3:30 p.m. in Hansen; leave at 4:30 p.m. arriving in Murtaugh at 5 p.m.; leave at 6 p.m., arriving at 6:30 at the Twin Falls headquarters.
"A 'chill bus' follows at 8 p.m. in the Moose Lodge on Public Avenue in Twin Falls.

Subdivision developers still requesting old hookup rate

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Subdivision developers are still hustling to cash in on lower sewer and water hookup rates which expired Oct. 1.
City Engineer Gary Young said Wednesday several developers have approached city administrators and the city council asking for various reasons, that their applications for sewer and water hookup permits be accepted under the old rates.
On Oct. 1, rates for sewer and water hookups increased by \$250 per hookup, as part of a program of fee increases initiated by the city council in an attempt to balance the city's budget.
Engineer Gerald Martens approached the city council Tuesday, asking a waiver of the higher fees for the Kingsgate Number Three subdivision. The subdivision includes 50 units, and the developers stand to save \$500 per lot, or \$25,000, if the council approves the waiver.

Martens told the council the fees should be waived for his subdivision because changes in the final plat requested by the city engineering department delayed submittal and recording of the final plat.
A number of developers rushed to apply for hookup permits in the last few days before Oct. 1, and they saved over \$400,000 as a result. But the city engineering department refused to issue permits at that time to any subdivision for which a final plat had not been approved and recorded.
Martens said the change the city engineers requested was an "extension of a road" for the benefit of the city and "not of any benefit to the developer, at an increased cost to the developer."
He said every time a change is requested in a plat, the result is "an automatic 3-day delay," because the Planning and Zoning Commission only meets once every 30 days to review plats.
Martens said his situation re-

presents "an unintended inequity in the application of this ordinance," and he hopes the council will recognize the situation.
Young, however, said he recognized it as developing more than an attempt by the developers to save money.
"They were treated just like everybody else," he stated.
He said the preliminary plat for Kingsgate Number Three was approved on June 27, and the developers could have had a final plat approved as early as Oct. 1.
"Those guys were going to sit on it until spring," he charged.
Young said three other developers have asked for waivers of the higher fees.
He said one developer had his final plat approved before Oct. 1 but delayed recording the plat in order to gain a tax advantage. He said the council turned down that developer's fee waiver request.
The council told Martens Tuesday that it would vote on his request at its regular public meeting Monday.

Camas schools get funds

FAIRFIELD — Camas County School District should receive an estimated \$10,000 for the 50 students whose parents work on federal lands.
School officials said this is the largest number of students they have ever had in this category. Last year there were about 40.
School districts are reimbursed under Public Law 874 in two categories, according to Beverly Gaskill, clerk.
One amount is paid for students whose families actually live on the land while the other is for those whose parents work on federal lands between July 1 and September 1.
She said the exact amount paid per capita on each category varies from year to year but the district in the past has received "from \$2,000 to \$12,000. The federal land involved is the Saytooth National Forest and the parents primarily work as loggers, she said.

Roof repair con noted

TWIN FALLS — A Murtaugh man fell victim to a roof repair confidence game in the last week, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office.
Chief Deputy Jim Munn said Wednesday afternoon the man, whom he refused to identify, complained that two men told him they would oil and paint his roof for about \$300. When the winterizing job was done, they charged him \$1,000, Munn said.
The deputy cautioned residents to be aware of such fly-by-night tactics and suggested people deciding to have work done on their home roof to check with established businesses first.
Munn declined to release descriptions of the suspects because he said there have been several descriptions given by complainants.



Twin Falls Fire Department Captain Rick Giesler talks to Elnora Rutherford

Bob DeLaSant/News-News

Kress knocks Hansen voting

TWIN FALLS — Second district congressional candidate Stan Kress Tuesday criticized Rep. George Hansen of being "insensitive" to the needs of farmers.

To back up his charges, Kress cited Hansen's recent no vote on a bill (H.R. 1059) which would have extended credit through the Commodity Credit Corporation to foreign wheat buyers from three to seven years.

Kress said the bill, which passed despite Hansen's negative vote, would have helped Idaho wheat farmers by increasing foreign markets for their products.

Kress pointed out that the other three members of Idaho's congressional delegation, the Idaho Wheat Growers Association and the Idaho Wheat Commission supported the bill.

"I frankly think it was a bad vote on a good bill," Kress stated.

Kress also cited Hansen's opposition to a bill which would have raised the target price for wheat from \$3.00 to \$3.45, and noted that the bill contained provisions to encourage gasoline consumption.

Kress also pointed to Hansen's opposition to the 1976 Department of Agriculture appropriation, which included funding for soil conservation research, rural development, national soil maintenance, and domestic animal food programs.

Finally, Kress noted Hansen's opposition in 1977 to the Nolan Amendment to H.R. 7171, which would have prohibited non-farm corporations from receiving payments on farm production and would have, according to Kress, discouraged speculation in agricultural land and its inflationary effects.

Kress said the people who tell him they "like" the way he (Hansen) votes, "should take a closer look at the way Hansen votes."

Kress also attacked Hansen for his vote to override President Carter's veto of the \$10.2 billion public works appropriation bill.

Kress said the bill contained appropriations for 27 "pork barrel" projects and called for unnecessary expenditures totaling \$1.8 billion.

He pointed out that the bill would have added 2,300 employees to the Department of Interior payroll; despite Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus's statement that he didn't need that many new employees.

Kress also said that no Idaho projects would have been eliminated by the reduced appropriation bill suggested by President Carter.

"When we're talking about trying to balance the budget and keep down the number of federal employees, I'm a little surprised he (Hansen) voted for such an expansion of the federal workforce," Kress said.

Firemen promote smoke detector use

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firemen are making a door-to-door survey this week to find out how many homes have smoke detectors.

The survey is being conducted in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-15. It is expected to last three weeks.

"We've been promoting the use of smoke detectors for about six years, and we just want to determine how many homes have now installed them," said City Fire Marshal Claire Harkins.

The detectors sound an alarm when activated by smoke in a home. This device, Harkins said, could save someone's life.

"Most deaths occur in home fires which take place between midnight and 7 a.m. Usually it's not the flames which cause the deaths, but rather the smoke and toxic gases," he noted.

During the survey, the fire department hopes to receive replies on a questionnaire from about 8,000 homes. Residents also will receive a two-page handout on "How to Die in a Fire," and "You Are an Energy Saver?"

Along with emphasizing the need for smoke detection devices, the city's fire prevention program has stressed setting up a home fire escape plan. Fire department representatives have talked with service clubs, businesses and schools during the year about fire prevention.

Harkins said the top five killers of people in a home fire include asphyxiation, death by superheated air or gases, inhalation of smoke, toxic products, and flames.

"Since the first four items can confuse, blind or kill without warning, the person who goes to sleep confident that advancing flames will provide sufficient warning for escape may be taking a fatal gamble," he said.

Eight ways to help avoid death in a home fire are:

- Draw a floor plan and go over it with your family.
- Sleep with your bedroom door closed.
- Make sure everyone can open their bedroom windows.
- Provide escape ladders for second-story windows.
- Sleep with your bedroom door closed.
- Make sure everyone can open their bedroom windows.
- Provide escape ladders for second-story windows.
- Be sure everyone knows how to test a door before opening it. Feel the knob or door itself.

- Instruct family members that speed is of the utmost importance.
- Go to the neighbors to call the fire department and stay on the line until the alarm operator has all the information they need.
- Once outside of a burning building, don't go back inside for anything.
- Once it is planned, hold practice fire drills so that everyone in the family knows what to do.
- Harkins said with the new surge in "energy consciousness," there also has been an increase in fires caused by wood burning.
- He gave these tips on how to properly use wood in a fireplace or stove:
 - Woodburning stoves and chimneys need plenty of air space around them to keep from causing a fire.
 - Make sure that your flue-pipe is kept as short as possible.
 - When you're heating, smoke and soot are a natural process of your fire, they go up your flue and chimney, coating its insides.
 - Burn only wood that has been allowed to dry out for a year; it makes a cleaner fire.
 - Never use lighter fluid or gasoline to start a fire in your stove or fireplace.

The rate of fires in Twin Falls is slightly lower this year compared to last. According to Harkins, there have been 239 reported through Sept. 1. Last year, there were 400 calls during the entire year.

Through August, total damage to single-family dwellings has been \$153,000. The biggest single loss was April 28 when Bennett's Paint and Glass suffered a \$76,000 fire.

Twin Falls has 36 full-time firemen working on three eight-hour shifts.

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING

We have a great selection of quality bulbs. Plant now for a beautiful spring.

- HYACINTHS . . . 3 for \$1.19
- GROCUS . . . 10 for \$1.19
- EXOTIC TULIPS . . . 3 for 89¢
- REG. TULIPS . . . 4 for \$1.00

12 Varieties of

- DAFFODILS . . . 4 for \$1.00 & UP
- HYACINTHS . . . 9 for 98¢
- ALLIUM BULBS . . . \$1.98 ea.

WESTERN NURSERY & SUPPLY SUPPLY

Flora of Polk, Twin Falls
Blocks West of Lynnwood Splitlight
734-4434 — Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

HUNTER'S SALE

Men's thermal footsocks
40% wool, 60% nylon
Grey with red tops

1.99

WEARPOWER
Vellux-lined Jersey
No. 2105 & No. 705, Reg. 1.79 "Outwears" all cotton by 50%

NOW... 1.47

Walls Lamont
Leather Gloves
No. 1198 Pilo Linos
Reg. 8.89

NOW... 7.22

CHRISTMAS COLOR SPECIAL!

(Back in time for CHRISTMAS!)

WENDELL DEPARTMENT STORE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OCTOBER 13 & 14

LOVE THAT BABY!

get a beautiful 8" x 10" Living Color only **88¢** Portrait

★ Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢ per person. Groups 68¢ per person.

★ Select from finished color portraits — in living color.

★ Extras — you 8 x 10, 5 x 7, wallets. But with No One to pressure you to buy.

★ Limit — one Special per child.

★ Fast delivery — courteous service.

★ Doll'em up Bring'em In Watch'em Smile — Thank You!

★ Senior Citizens Invited

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS:
FRIDAY: 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY: 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M. — 2 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

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Obituaries

Phyllis (Lulow) Huether
GROVER CITY, Calif. — Phyllis (Lulow) Huether, 47, of Grover City, Calif., formerly of Eden, died suddenly at her home in Grover City, Calif.

She was born June 29, 1931 in Nebraska and later moved to Eden. She was married to Bob Huether on Oct. 8, 1947.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Bob Huether Jr. and John Huether, both of Calif.; her father, John Lulow of Eden; her mother, Irene Hier of Aida, Neb.; and two brothers, Jim Lulow of Eden and Bob Lulow of Hammond, La.

Funeral services will be held in Grover City at 11 a.m. today.

Claude Rice
GOODING — Claude Rice, 62, of Gooding, died Tuesday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Services and full obituary will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Garland F. (Bud) Hess
BURLEY — Garland F. (Bud) Hess, 43, of Burley, died Monday.

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

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mildred C. Dadds, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements.

BURL — Funeral services for David Angus Culbertson, 39, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mrs. Harold Gooch of Shoshone, Mina Conyers of Wendell and Mrs. Lucian Ennis of Fairfield.
Dismissed:
Charles Winnett and Frank Christensen, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Diane Tilton, Maria Nava and Elvina Lee, all of Burley; Clint Nichols, Elsie Jensen and Karri Kievin, all of Heyburn; Irene Fries of Declo and Janice Newbold of Paul.

Dismissed:
Carl Hayden, Marlene Hatch, Albert Kircher and Lorraine Walton, all of Burley; Martha Matthews of Oakley; Carlene Straley, of Rupert and Robert Ward of Almo.

Births
Girls to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Tilton of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Peggy Rose, Jeane Bysset and Joy Roemer, all of Rupert.
Dismissed:
Grace Bailey of Burley; Ann Caven, Jennie Hawker and

Burlal will be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

AMERICAN FALLS — Funeral services for John W. Jarvis, 60, former Burley resident, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to the services.

Karen Robinson, all of Heyburn; Elaine Larson of Paul and Francisco Guzman of Mexico.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Mrs. Donald Snyder, Betty Hillegas, Mrs. Bill Schlund, Deborah Fisher, Mrs. Ralph Faught, Marla Schwarz, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and Mrs. James Denton, all of Twin Falls; Helena Dressel and Selmer Thompson, both of Buhl; Dean Fife of Hazelton; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen and Mrs. Dennis Tate of Jackpot.

Dismissed:
Lorn Mitchell; Mrs. Gale Carlock and son, Mrs. David Sparrow and son, Robert Cooper, Iris McCarthy and Mrs. Ralph Faught, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ron Race and Mrs. Jose Sandoval and daughter, all of Wendell; Mrs. Don W. Snyder, Mrs. Jim Weigall and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Patrick Taylor and daughter of Fairfield; James Fawson of Heyburn; Morris Sorenson of Wilkins, Nev.; Henry Davis of Jerome; Mrs. John Smith and son of Rupert; Oscar Thlemann of Shoshone; Tara Catfall of Halley and Sam Florence of Kimberly.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snyder, all of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlund of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tate of Jackpot.

Smith recall group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The committee formed to recall Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith and stop a controversial local improvement district will hold a public meeting tonight.

CITIZENS FIRST Chairman Jim Williamson said a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Seventh Day Adventist School on Falls Avenue West. It is open to the public.

Williamson said he expects to have recall petitions available for signing at the meeting and a report from an attorney hired by the committee on

the possibility of obtaining a restraining order halting the LID.

He said plans for changing the form of government for Twin Falls from a city manager-council form to a mayor-council form will also be discussed.

He noted that at last week's meeting, at which the committee was formed, the committee "collected over \$1,000 in donations and pledges" to finance its efforts.

In reference to the recall petition, Williamson said it is his understand-

ing that anyone who is a currently registered voter can sign the petition, whether or not he was registered or voted in the last city election.

City Clerk Edythe Koontz said 523 valid signatures are needed to force a recall election. She said any registered voter can sign the petition, according to her understanding of the Idaho code.

"That's the way I'm going, anyhow. If they're registered by the time the petition hits here to be checked, then it counts," she said.

Musical 'Godspell' opens tonight in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Company I will present its production of the off-Broadway musical "Godspell" tonight, Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls.

Performances by the Twin Falls

drama group will take place at 8 p.m. each night in the sanctuary of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Tickets for the 1960s play, which is centered around the Four Gospels of the New Testament, cost \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Advance tickets can be purchased at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls.

Shoshone to coat track

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school trustees have approved a request from Ed Sandy, athletic director, to apply a treated clay coating on the school track.

Kent Crothers, superintendent, said it is hoped the coating will harden the soil on the track.

In other business at the October board meeting Monday night, George Carrico of Oakley, with the Carrico and Jones accounting firm in Gooding, reported the district is in good financial condition according to the annual audit.

Trustees discussed in detail the 25 resolutions to be considered at the Idaho School Trustees Association convention in Boise Nov. 9-11.

Jerome man on probation

JEROME — A former Jerome man was placed on three years probation Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

Joe Severson, 20, was originally charged with first-degree burglary Feb. 1, 1977 in connection with a burglary at Dino's Bar on U.S. Highway 93 east of Jerome. After allegedly violating his probation, he was sent to Cottanwood Prison for 120 days.

The new probation sentence was issued after completion of the Cottanwood term. Additional conditions of probation, he was ordered Tuesday to pay \$80 in restitution and to maintain steady employment.

Air safety meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley pilots and interested people can attend a Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention program today at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program will be held in Room 118 of the Shields Building. It covers both controlled and uncontrolled airspace operations, air route traffic control center procedures, radar control, weathering and other services.

Ron Erickson and other FAA employees from Salt Lake City will speak. The program will be conducted by Jack R. Walsh, accident prevention specialist of the general aviation district office in Boise.

Newcomers confused on voting

TWIN FALLS — A candidate for the state legislature says he has found newcomers to Idaho confused about state election laws.

David Woodhead, Democratic candidate for the District 24 House Position "B" seat now held by Republican Tom Silvers said this week many new residents in his district are unfamiliar with Idaho election laws.

Woodhead has personally canvassed more than 3,000 homes in his district.

He said a large percentage of those who have recently moved here have the idea that they cannot register to vote until they've lived here for a fixed period of time.

Woodhead said that under Idaho law "there is no waiting period before new residents can register. According to Woodhead, a person can register the day he moved to Idaho, provided he signs an oath stating he intends to take up residency in the state."

"Anyone can vote in the general election so long as they register on time, regardless of the date they move into the state," Woodhead added.

Voters have until Oct. 17, to register with their precinct registrars and until 4 p.m. on Nov. 1 to register at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

HERE IT COMES:

LEES carpets

ANNUAL FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

BIG savings from Lees to us to you. Coming the week of October 16.

Walker's

FURNITURE APPLIANCES CARPETS

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NYLON TOTE COATS FOR RUGGED WEAR

\$20 sizes S-M-L reg. 26.00

Hooded jackets with zip front, deep pockets in water-repellent nylon taffeta, made extra-warm with fiberfill. Pile trim is removable. Raglan sleeve coat, 16 1/2-24 1/2, reg. 32.00, \$23.

OTHER SELECTED STYLES 30% OFF for limited time.




USE OUR NO-COST LAYAWAY

MODE O' DAY

GOODING • JEROME

OCTOBER FOOD FEST

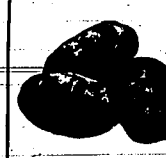


AD EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 12 THRU OCTOBER 14

<p>RIB STEAK</p>  <p>\$1.85 lb.</p>	<p>SIRLOIN STEAK Bone-In</p>  <p>\$1.59 lb.</p>	
<p>FALLS BRAND PICNIC HAMS</p>  <p>79¢ lb.</p>	<p>FRESH WHOLE FRYERS</p>  <p>49¢ lb.</p>	<p>T-BONE STEAK</p>  <p>\$2.09 lb.</p>

MEAT CUT DAILY BY PARR'S LOCKER

<p>Budweiser COOL-PAC \$3.49</p> <p>Norwest SALAD DRESSING qt. 85¢</p> <p>La Choy BE-PAC \$1.29</p> <p>La Choy NOODLES 5 oz. 45¢</p> <p>Schillings BLACK PEPPER 8 oz. \$1.29</p> <p>CRISCO 3 lb. \$1.95</p>	<p>Lipton TEA BAGS 100 ct. \$1.95</p> <p>Reynolds FOIL 200 sq. ft. \$2.35</p> <p>Larson VEG-ALL 16 oz. 3/\$1.00</p> <p>2 lb. Pramlum CRACKERS \$1.19</p> <p>Nabisco OREO & DOUBLE-STUFF 15 oz. 89¢</p> <p>Wonder Giant SANDWICH BREAD 59¢</p> <p>Hostess DONUTS All Varieties box 89¢</p>
---	---

- FREE DELIVERY -

<p>AVOCADOES</p>  <p>49¢ ea.</p>	<p>U.S. No. 1 10 lbs. POTATOES</p>  <p>69¢</p>
<p>LETTUCE</p>  <p>4 Heads 99¢</p>	<p>Elmira GRAPES</p>  <p>49¢ lb.</p>

Our garden shop has a good selection of King Alfred daffodils, Fortune and pink narcissus, crocus, hyacinths and tulip bulbs.

HUNTERS SPECIALS!

6 LB. SLEEPING BAGS	\$39.95
3 LB. SLEEPING BAGS	\$16.95
DEER & ELK BAGS	50% OFF

Simerly's

IN WENDELL

"If We Don't Have It — You Don't Need It!"

Woolworth

Department Store

Prices Effective
thru Oct. 17

Quantities
Limited to
Stock on Hand.

GRAND OPENING

THE SPOT

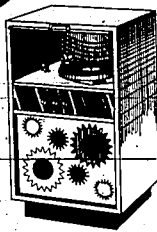
WIN THIS JUKE BOX STEREO
during our Grand Opening. Just fill out this entry
blank and deposit at Woolworth store. Drawing
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STEREO MUSIC
SYSTEMS

CAPEHART STEREO
Model No. 18MX1

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NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.



RecordaMagic By *Caphehart*

the newest way to record and playback with BOTH 8-track cartridge and cassette
DO IT 11 WAYS...

- Record radio to cassette
- Record radio to 8 track
- Record radio to cassette and 8 track simultaneously
- Record phone to cassette
- Record phone to 8 track
- Record phone to cassette and 8 track simultaneously
- Record 8 Track to Cassette
- Record cassette to 8 track
- Record live by microphones to cassette
- Record live by microphones to 8 track
- Record live by microphones to cassette and 8 track simultaneously



Recorda Magic Stereo Components

\$198

AM/FM MPX receiver, Automatic record changer, 8 track tape player/recorder, Cassette player/recorder, Dual VU meters and tape counter.

CAPEHART MODULAR COMPONENTS ARE DISTINCTIVELY DIFFERENT

- AM/FM MPX Receiver with Slide Rule Dial
- 8 Track Stereo Player/Recorder
- 8 Track Fast Forward, Stop and Program Controls
- Cassette Player/Recorder
- Cassette Push Button Controls for Fast Forward, Play, Stop and Eject
- Cassette and 8 Track Twin Recording Level Meters
- Cassette Tape Counter and Dual VU Meters
- Slide Controls for Volume, Bass, Treble and Balance
- Deluxe Three Speed Automatic Record Changer with Cueing
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Recorda-Magic Stereo Set

\$279

Super special. 32" high enclosure, see thru formed grill. One 8" dual cone speaker, Tweeter and -tuned duct.

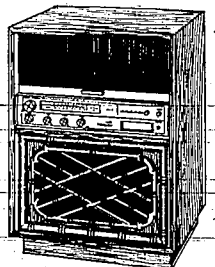


Model No. CTP59R/32DS

Caphehart Console Stereo

\$138

- 32" High Mediterranean Styling Console, Pecan Finish
- AM/FM MPX Receiver
- Automatic Record Changer
- 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
- Master Controls
- Lighted Turntable Area
- Four-Speaker Audio System (Two 5" Dualcones)
- Pecan Grain Vinyl Veneer on Wood Cabinetry

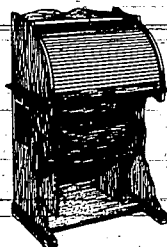


Model No. 22A5

Console Roll Top Desk

28" wide with Roll Back Tambour Door

\$288



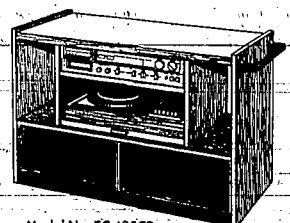
Model No. RTD26A5

- Colonial Styling, Honey Pine Finish
- AM/FM MPX Receiver with Slide Rule Dial and Slide Controls
- 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
- Headphone and External Speakers
- Professional Three-Speed Automatic Record Changer
- Two 8" Dualcone Side Firing Speakers
- Record and Tape Storage Area
- Wood Grain Vinyl Veneer on Wood Cabinetry

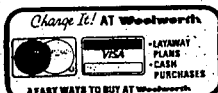
Console Tea Cart

\$298

- 42" Wide Roll-About Console on Ball Casters, Pecan Finish
- AM/FM MPX Receiver with Slide Rule Dial and Slide Controls
- 8-Track Stereo Player/Recorder with Twin Recording Level Meters
- Cassette Player/Recorder with VU Meters
- Pushbutton Controls for Record, Rewind, Fast Forward, Play, Stop and Eject
- Tape Counter
- Professional Three-Speed Automatic Record Changer
- Slide-Out Changer/Cassette Drawer
- 8-Speaker Audio System 2-8" and 2-Tweeter Dualcones
- Pecan Vinyl Veneer on Wood Cabinetry



Model No. TC 425CR



Open daily Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North



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WE DON'T FOOL AROUND
YOU GET OUR BEST DEAL
RIGHT FROM THE START!

DOORBUSTERS

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Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand.



DOWN LOOK VESTS

LADIES S-M-L
GIRLS 7-14
CHILDREN 3-6X

\$10

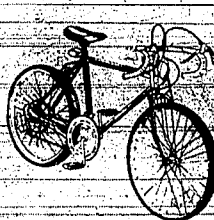
Vibrant colors to choose from. Hurry while the selection is good.



MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATER

\$16⁸⁸

• Shawl collars acrylic
• Machine washable



10 OR 3 SPEED BICYCLES 20" HI-RISE BICYCLES

\$59⁸⁸

LADIES' OR
MEN'S 26"
10 speed bicycle has
derailleur gearing
system, dual caliper
hand brakes and much
more.

\$39⁸⁸

BOYS' OR
GIRLS'
This quality 20" bike
has the all popular
banana seat and
hi-rise handlebars.
Kids love it.



MEN'S & BOYS' TENNIS OXFORDS

\$3

Boys' sizes 2½-6. Men's sizes 6½-12. Constructed for comfort and support. Popular colors to choose from.



PAT-A-CAKE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

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Your Choice
• Newborn
• Daytime
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• Extra Absorbent
• Overnight



LADIES' BIKINIS

66¢

100% acetate. Assorted sizes, colors and styles. Styles similar to illustration.



BOYS' PULLOVER SWEATER

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Solid color crew neck long sleeve. Assorted colors and sizes. Machine washable.



HAVE-A-BALL ATHLETIC TUBE SOCKS

93¢ - \$1³³

Boys sizes 9-10½. Men's sizes 10-12. Ankle & over the calf.



WINCHESTER 1200 PUMP SHOTGUN

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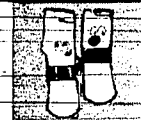
• Slide action • Veriflored ribs • 12 gauge • Interchangeable tubes.



SHOTGUN SHELLS

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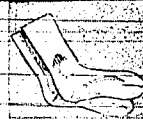
Winchester duck & pheasant load.



PET SOX

147

Wear us as lazing booties.



PETITE BELL® ANKLE HI SOCKS

2 \$1

FOR
100% stretch nylon.



PLANTERS' REDSKIN SPANISH PEANUTS

347

3 lb. tin



WEAVEVER CHICKEN BUCKET LOW PRESSURE FRYER

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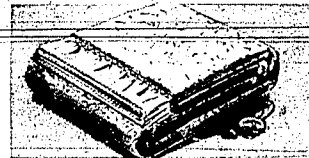
6 qt. capacity. Enjoy carry-out chicken at home and more!



COLORFUL PLASTIC POTS

3 for \$1

5 pots in assorted colors



RESTFUL AUTOMATIC BLANKET

1897-3897

• Full year warranty
• All nylon binding
• Machine washable



PENNANT DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

86¢

No oils or sugar used.



BANDANA SCARVES

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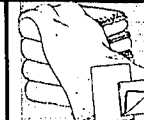
FOR
22" square in cotton. Comes in red, blue and fashion colors.



8½" x 11½" IRREGULAR ROOT SIZE RUGS

17⁸⁸

Room size rugs at a big savings. Come early for best selection.



CANNON MATCHING BATH ENSEMBLES

99¢ WASHCLOTHES
1.39 HAND TOWELS
1.99 BATH TOWELS

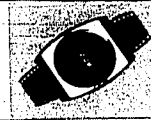
Assorted pastel floral design.



100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

97¢

yd.
Check out our selection!



MEN'S LCD DIGITAL WATCH

977

Five function watch.



SELF-ADHESIVE PHOTO ALBUM

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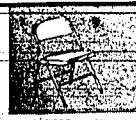
Save precious pictures w/o paste or corners.



PRO-STYLER HAIR BRUSH

2 \$1

FOR
• Furze size • Assorted colors & styles • Will not break!



FOLDING METAL CHAIR

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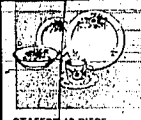
Solidly constructed of lunge tubular steel with two cross bars.



KODAK COLORBURST 100 CAMERA

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B-E Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, October 12, 1978.

Bruins would like two good 'second' halves

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It would not be right to say that Twin Falls Coach Ed Knecht wants his Twin Falls Bruins to put two halves together in a football game. It would be right to say that Coach Knecht would like his Bruins to put two second halves together. "It is amazing," the coach concedes of his team's Jekyl and Hyde situation. "We've given up 166 points in the first half and just 13 in the second half. None in the fourth quarter, and that's generally when a 1-5 team really starts giving up the points." The coach is aware that some of this difference is attributable to the other team substituting and perhaps losing some of the early competitive edge they start the games with. But he notes that on film, his Bruins clearly

are doing a much better job both physically and mentally in the second half. "The thing we need is to get rid of this apprehension before the games," the coach continued. "We seem to go in afraid of doing anything, afraid of being blown away and afraid of making mistakes. So we do all three." "If we have 14 more weeks, I think we would have a pretty fair football team," he continued with a wane smile. "Really, I think we're improving right along now. We have a long way to go yet but we're seeing things every day that make us a better football team." This time around the Bruins will be hosting the Highland Rams Friday, game time is 8 p.m. at Bruins Stadium. "It is a typical Jim Koetter-hardened football team. They run the ball very well and while I don't feel they have the passing attack that they've had in other years with

(Mike) Falash and (Dirk) Koetter, if you start cheating expecting the run, they can burn you." "They're a big, strong, physical football team and they have veterans at most of their positions," Knecht said. "The key for us is to not make mistakes...to make them beat us rather than beating ourselves," he said. "We made eight mistakes in the first half against Boise and three of them cost us touchdowns. All three of their long runs came because our people didn't understand or follow their defensive assignment. We do a lot of stunting and slanting and we had things like the linebacker and a lineman going to the same hole. On that 67-yard run, Duhal saw our linebacker and lineman going to the same spot and he was back enough to take it outside to the vacated hole, get to the outside and then outrun us. The same thing happened on that 93-yard run of his — just when we had the

feeling that we had them where we wanted them. On Bowers' 72-yard run it was the same thing. One of the players went to the wrong spot." "I wish I could promise that those things wouldn't happen again but I can't. But I can say that we are an improving football team, that the boys are starting to respond, that they're starting to think football. We feel we have a chance to win three games yet this season. We really need a couple of wins. I think it would help us tremendously next year." Coach Knecht said Jim Knecht would not play this week but that Pat Allison, hobbled by an ankle the past two weeks, should be ready to start. Senior quarterback Mike Ferrell is mending with the groin muscle pull and will be available although Junior Jim Smallwood would get the starting nod.



Silhouetted against the skyline, the Bruins set their sites on number one

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls cross country team doesn't know what it's like not to bring home the state title each year. And the talent-laden team hopes it won't find out this year. Since 1973 when girls cross country became a sanctioned high school sport, the Bruin runners have been the only champion the sport has had in Idaho. They're aiming to make it five straight in 1978. "I think we can do it," said Coach Duane Stands who, with Boys Coach Jerry Kleinkopf, has coached the team to its impressive record. "These girls just like to win." Stands recalls it was much different back in 1973. "We barely had enough girls for a team when cross

country was first introduced," he said. The girls who made up that first team have gone now (some of them on to college competition), but the winning tradition has carried on at Twin Falls. Maintaining that tradition means a grueling schedule: Running twice a day, eating proper foods, and keeping the right frame of mind. "Most of these girls are willing to pay the price to win. You don't see too many of them missing practices or slouching off," said Stands, himself a class sprinter at Borah. He explained that practices consist of working out once before school and then again at the end of the day. Most of the girls run four to seven miles a day. In cross country competition, the seven members of the team run 3,000 meters (1.8 miles) across terrain which varies depending on the site of the meet. Some

schools have hilly courses; others flat running fields. Cross country meets in Twin Falls are held at the municipal golf course. Friday it will be the site of the Southern Idaho Conference championships (see story this page). Though Stands and Kleinkopf can't put their finger on one thing which has made Twin Falls the envy of other high school girls cross country coaches, both agreed that having an "on-going" program has helped a great deal. "We've been the only coaches these girls have ever known," said Kleinkopf. "It helps the consistency in training." Another factor is that both coaches also direct the track team in the spring. Kleinkopf is the head track coach, and Stands works with the sprinters. "We even do some sprint work with the cross

country runners," said Stands. "I think this helps to make the program more interesting." The coach said the girls "enjoy what they're doing and enjoy each other." Two girls who form the nucleus of this year's team are sisters. Cindy Crow, a junior, is expected to lead the running for the state individual title. Her sister, Tammy, a freshman, won't be too far behind. Three seniors on the team, Molly McRoberts, Susan Sweet and Tammy Asher, provide needed leadership and seniority. Others on the team include Lori Ashenbrenner, Jerry Barron, Terry Barron, Raynette Blessin, Lori Ford, Kim Grooms, Jeanette Hillman, Janet Huddleston, Sara Meyer, Kristy Scott, Suzi Shelby, Cindy Stansall and Julie Yergenson.

X-country SIC title at stake

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls and the Nampa boys loom as the favorites when the Southern Idaho Conference cross-country championships will be settled here Friday afternoon. The 12 schools will each send four teams to the competition, which starts at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Four races are set with javee and varsity competition for both boys and girls. Twin Falls seems the big favorite in the girls' division, although Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said challenges could come from several teams, including Capital, Borah, Meridian and perhaps Idaho Falls. The individual championship should be a good battle among Twin Falls junior Cindy Crow, Mary Pinder of Idaho Falls and Cori Kaufman of Borah. Pinder has defeated Crow twice this year, but is the only member of the field to do so. In the boys' division, Nampa seems a stronger bet as only Capital and Pocatello are given outside chances of displacing the Bulldogs. The individual champion should come from among the Idaho twins of Capital. Out of Pocatello and Munoz of Nampa, Coach Kleinkopf said he felt Mark Oyen of Twin Falls had a good chance of finishing well up in the varsity division. Twin Falls will host the state championships at 1 p.m. Oct. 27 on the same course that will be used for the SIC finals.

Jerome, Gooding square off tonight

JEROME — There's no doubt about where the opposing coaches expect the Gooding-Jerome game to be decided. Gooding Coach John Billetz feels his Senators will have to be successful in throwing the ball to win while Coach Duane Alexander says his Jerome Tigers will have to come up with a strong pass defense to win it. The two square off at 8 p.m. tonight at Jerome to start a "15-game" Magic Valley football weekend that will cover three days. Billetz and Alexander sound like echoes as they discuss the game. "We are expecting a good, tough game. They've got a good season going," says Coach Alexander. "It's going to be a barnburner," says Coach Billetz. "Their record does not indicate the way we expect them to play against us." What actually is going here is a possible shot at a playoff for Gooding and prestige for

Jerome. The Tigers really have no post-season possibilities left. They have lost to Buhl and it would appear that Buhl can expect no worse than a tie in the South Central Idaho Conference chase. Mathematically Buhl could be knocked out, if the Indians lose to Wood River at Bower field tonight and then bow to Gooding in the conference finale. But Wood River is winless thus far while Buhl is undefeated. A Wolverine decision would rank as one of the great upsets in Magic Valley football history. Coach Billetz says he's had no problem getting his Senators up for this one. "You know our kids are ready. They know if they can get by Jerome and Wood River they have a shot at Buhl to get into the playoffs." "The thing that really scares us is Jerome has so many people they can wear you down. They are bigger people and they have more of them," he continued.

"In order to beat them we're going to have to throw a little bit," he said, which comes as no surprise since quarterback Mike Mann has been throwing a few touchdowns just about every week. It is the type of game that everyone looks forward to, including Billetz. "It's going to be a lot of fun," he said. You know Duane Alexander is going to have those Tigers ready. They need a win badly right now, I'm sure when they scheduled us they felt it would be a victory but we've come up with some good kids and they have improved. I would guess that they know that we and Mountain Home are their next two good chances for a win and they're going to give us all we can handle." "We've been working hard on our pass coverage because when I've seen them that's what they want to do. If our secondary comes through, hopefully we can get our offense in

gear," Coach Alexander said. The coach has been a little upset with some of the team's losses but he wasn't disappointed in the defeat at Caldwell. "We should have been tied with them at halftime. We had the ball on the one-yard line twice — punched one in and had it called back on a penalty — but we didn't get into the end zone. We were down 14-0 at halftime and could have been even." "I was pleased with the boys. We held (fullback) Anthony to 68 yards and Marcus to 98 and they've both been getting well over 100 every game." Coach Alexander said fans can expect to see senior Mike Gullck quarterbacking the Tigers. Junior Brian Goslin, who has started the last couple of games, sustained a hip pointer and probably will sit this one out. Alexander also said that defensive end Tate Cook will miss the game due to a twisted knee.

Buhl Indians aim for victory No. 29

MAGIC VALLEY — The Buhl Indians can wrap up at least a share of the South Central Idaho Conference football championship tonight — the first step toward defense of their state A-2 championship. The state title was "mythical" last year but this time around it will be played game by game through a playoff system. And the Indians, who have won 28 straight since a playoff loss three years ago, want their name on the plaque first. The Indians can do it by dropping winless Wood River. They will be going without starting quarterback Jim Smutny and tackle Robin Juker. But Wood River is still trying to rebuild and is using a lot of youngsters who have not yet graduated from the school of hard knocks. Buhl Coach Greg Smith said sophomore Tim Hamilton will draw the starting nod for

Smutny, who twisted an ankle against Mountain Home. "We expect Tim to do a good job. He's had enough playing time now to be ready to go. He had to quarterback us the last half of the third quarter and the fourth quarter against Mountain Home, and he did well. I think he's a little nervous alright, but he's been looking good in practice and throwing well this week," the coach said. Juker has a gland infection that has held him out for two weeks but he is expected to return against Burley Oct. 20. While that game is going on in Buhl, Gooding will be at Jerome in another SCIC game. It similarly is important to Buhl. Gooding has lost one conference match — to Mountain Home — so it must beat Jerome and Wood River to set up a showdown against Buhl Oct. 27. A Jerome victory would make Buhl awfully tough to displace.

In other action, the Burley Bobcats have a tough row as they will be visiting Caldwell where the Cougars are romping along undefeated. Caldwell has excellent offensive weapons in the running of fullback Anthony and Marcus, the passing of Freck and the deep receiving threat of Jackson. Overall, this could be the quickest team Burley will face this season. The premier game of the Canyon Conference will have the Declo Hornets visiting Valley (see story on this page). That one should be for the marbles — loop championship and trip to the state playoffs. Meanwhile, something has to give when the Filer Wildcats match their 0-6 record against that of the Trojans of Wendell. The loser would appear doomed to the conference cellar. Glenns Ferry, which pulled out a victory over Wendell in the waning minutes last week, will send its double-team blocking single wing

against the tough Shoshone Indian defense. That one comes on the Pilot home field. In the Magic Valley conference, the Murtaugh Red Devils, in a 7 p.m. start, will host Nampa in an inter-district squabble. Oakley, which is having trouble scoring of late, will come down the hill to play at Hansen. Hansen, losing to the co-leaders Murtaugh and Raft River, appear to be headed for an upper division finish this year. There is a lone Saturday afternoon game. The Kimberley Bulldogs, smarting from their first defeat at the hands of Declo, will travel to Raft River. On the basis of common opponents, Raft River has an edge. It used Declo in the second weekend of the season while Kimberley dropped a 22-point decision. The teams appear fairly well matched. But Coach Gordon Hogan, for the second straight week, is worried about the excellent quickness the Trojans possess.

Volleyball tourneys set

MAGIC VALLEY — Tournament season kicks off next week when the two Magic Valley Class B and the Class A divisions meet at three different sites to decide district championships.

The Northside class B district will play Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Filer while the class A teams will play on the same days at Jerome. The Northside class B will open Monday night at Wendell, take Tuesday off and conclude Wednesday and Thursday.

Wood River, which marched through the district without a loss, drew the first-round bye in the A tournament. That one begins at 6 p.m. with Gooding meeting Buhl. At hour intervals Minico, takes on Burley and

Jerome goes against Twin Falls. The final battle is set for 9 p.m. with Wood River meeting the winner of the Gooding-Buhl game.

There will be four games Tuesday and four — possibly five if the loser bracket team wins the first final — on Wednesday.

Wendell will have two games going at all times and that alignment will include a jayvee tournament. In the first round, Richfield meets Bliss and Shoshone takes on Carey at 5 p.m. At 6 p.m., Dietrich plays Glens Ferry and Wendell meets Camas County.

Those pairings could change Thursday night if Bliss should upset Richfield and/or Carey topples Dietrich in the final regular season game since the pairings are based on conference standings.

The tournament will go into the second round immediately with the 6 p.m. winners and 5 p.m. losers playing at 8 p.m. The 7 p.m. winners and losers square off at 9 p.m. This allows each team an hour's rest between games.

The jayvees start play at 5 p.m. Wednesday, followed by two loser bracket varsity games at 6 p.m.; two jayvee games at 7 p.m., and one loser bracket and the championship semifinals at 9 p.m.

Four jayvee games will be played at 4 and 5 p.m. Thursday with the 168er bracket semi-finals at 6 p.m. The jayvee consolation and championship will be decided at 7 p.m., leaving 8 p.m. for the first varsity finals. If the undefeated team loses that one, the extra session will start at 9 p.m.



Larry Hovey/Times-News

Valley's Ted Knight, Todd Severance, Doug Barnes, Andy Stennett and Greg Shawver

Declo vs. Valley

Championship on the line

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

EDEN — A trip to the state A-3 playoffs perhaps outweighs the Canyon Conference football championship but both await the winner of the Valley-Declo showdown Friday night.

The battle, the second straight major test in the league, pits defending champion Valley against Declo. Declo hasn't won a football championship in a long time, but the Hornets appear to be favored and a win would about sew up the championship.

All that stands in the way of Declo Coach Mike Matthews' charges after this one will be winless Wendell. A Declo win would clinch at least a tie for the title.

Valley, which represented the conference in the first state A-3 playoffs last year, has a double hurdle. Should the Vikings knock off Declo, they still must face the once-beaten Bulldogs of Kimberly next week.

"Regardless of the outcome (of the game) I know we'll be getting 100 per cent. These kids are used to winning and they'll never quit," says Coach Forrest Founesbeck of the Vikings.

"Declo is a very impressive team. They have good speed in (Todd) Curtis and (Scott) Pancher and Matthews is the biggest fullback in the conference. They also are a lot bigger than us in the line, 235 and 250. But the thing that worries me the most is their speed. They run the option awfully well and Matthews is tough off tackle. They have dives and counters and they make them all work."

Going into the contest, Declo is unbeaten in the conference but bowed in its opener to Aberdeen and was tied by Raft River before losing to some strong offenses. In the league the Hornets have scored 149 points and allowed just 12. In their first two games, they scored 12 and allowed 18.

Valley is unbeaten, running off six in a row, three of them in conference play.

"I'm really not that surprised that we're where we are," Coach Founesbeck says. "The win over

Murtaugh was a good one for us and although a lot of people felt that we should have scored 50 instead of 14 against Hansen, Hansen has proved that that was a pretty good win for us, too."

Founesbeck says the game will be won in the trenches, although Declo will have a considerable size advantage there.

"Those five seniors," says Coach Founesbeck of the boys in the pit, "have been doing it for us this year. But they haven't seen the combination of size and backfield speed and quickness they'll be looking at Friday night. We are a good football team. Not as quick as last year. But regardless of the outcome, I know we'll be getting 100 per cent."

Coach Matthews is looking for a fierce battle in the line.

"We're bigger than they are all right," he answered a question, "but they come off the ball real well. They really come after you in the line. They remind me a lot of Raft River in that respect."

"English runs the ball well and they block well for him. We've been pleased with the way our line has been steady improving. We've really had excellent play from our defensive ends and Dan Turner, a junior, has really been a big plus for us there. Our defensive ends are going to really come into play because that's where Valley likes to run the football — off tackle and the ends have to come down hard."

The coach said he felt the difference between the Hornets now and six weeks ago is the offensive line.

"We only had one player, Rick Mahoney (235 pounds), on the offensive line who had played much there when the season started. They had some problems getting to work together in those first two games. Then against Filer we put some points on the board and since then the line has steadily been getting better."

"We're going into the game with everybody healthy and ready," Coach Matthews continued. "It's a big game and I'm scared as heck. We've just got to go down there, not make too many mistakes, get in the trenches and play football. It's going to be a toughie."

Coming up Standings

Team	W	L	T
Buhl (6-0)	6	0	0
Mountain Home	5	1	0
Gooding (4-1)	4	1	0
Wood River (0-6)	0	6	0

Team	W	L	T
Declo (4-1)	4	1	0
Valley (0-5)	0	5	0
Kimberly (5-1)	5	1	0
Glens Ferry (1-5)	1	5	0
Wendell (0-6)	0	6	0

Team	W	L	T
Raft River (4-1)	4	1	0
Murtaugh (4-2)	4	2	0
Hansen (1-5)	1	5	0
Hagerman (2-4)	2	4	0
Colton (1-6)	1	6	0
Mackay	0	6	0

Football

Team	W	L	T
Wood River at Buhl, 8 p.m.			
Gooding at Jerome, 8 p.m.			
Shoshone at Glens Ferry, 9 p.m.			
Filer at Wendell, 8 p.m.			
Declo at Valley, 4 p.m.			
Oakley at Hansen, 8 p.m.			
Holt at Minico, 8 p.m.			
Highland at Bliss, 6:30 a.m.			
Rockland at Camas County, 2 p.m.			
Clark County at Cassioid, 2 p.m.			
Carey at Richfield, 2 p.m.			
Kimberly at Raft River, 1:30 p.m.			

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Two TF gymnasts qualify for state

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls High School girls qualified for the state gymnastics meet in three-way competition against Buhl and Wood River Tuesday.

Lori Sterling and Michelle Doerr scored high enough in compulsory vault competition to earn a trip to state Nov. 11-12 in Pocatello.

According to Coach Connie Jones, qualification for state means the girls scored a 6.5 or higher score on their routines three times this season. In addition, someone may qualify for state by scoring a 6.5 or higher at district.

In the team competition, Twin Falls won the meet with 145 points, edging

Buhl which had 108, and Wood River's 76.

First place in the compulsories was won by Doerr. Michelle Cook of Buhl was second.

In the optionals, the placings were just reversed with Cook in first and Doerr second.

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Opponents	Hosted's Choice	Year Choice	Score
BYU vs. Oregon	Oregon 02-24		
Colorado State vs. Air Force	Colorado St. 28-24		
Colorado vs. Oklahoma State	Colorado 14-10		
Alabama vs. Florida	Alabama 24-17		
Miami vs. Georgia Tech	Miami 25-24		
Montana vs. Idaho	Idaho 17-12		
Minnesota vs. Iowa	Minnesota 12-10		
Missouri vs. Iowa State	Iowa State 21-10		
Utah State vs. Long Beach	Utah State 21-14		
Michigan vs. Michigan State	Michigan 34-14		
Purdue vs. Ohio State	Purdue 21-11		
Notre Dame vs. Pitt	Pitt 10-7		
Rice vs. TCU	TCU 14-12		
San Jose vs. Boise State	San Jose 21-17		
SMU vs. Baylor	Baylor 28-24		
Washington vs. Stanford	Washington 28-23		
Kimberly of East River	East River 16-14		
Decla of Valley	Decla 21-18		
Filer of Wendell	Wendell 13-12		
Oakley of Hansen	Hansen 12-6		

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

Page mulls reporting to Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Wednesday claimed Alan Page on waivers from the Minnesota Vikings and the defensive tackle said he would "decide" before noon Thursday whether he would report.

Page was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Vikings, who chose him No. 1 in the 1967 draft. Page played 12 years with Minnesota, was named to the Pro Bowl eight times, and in 1971 became the only defensive player ever to win Most Valuable Player honors in the National Football League.

Page can decide whether to honor the waiver claim because he is a vested player with more than four years in the league.

The Vikings put Page on waivers after a futile effort to trade the \$100,000 a year star. If he decides to join the Bears his contract will remain in effect.

Bears Coach Neil Armstrong indicated that if Page reports, he will play at tackle and not at defensive end, a position he filled at times with Minnesota. Should Page report, the Bears will have to cut one player.

"It's strange but I'm not really shocked or surprised," Page said. "I'm not sure what I'll do."

Page, 33, married and father of four children, could accept any waiver claims by other NFL teams or become a free

agent — or retire and practice law. He graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in June but hasn't yet passed the state bar exam.

Coach Bud Grant, who joined the Vikings 12 years ago one week before Page was drafted out of Notre Dame, said, "Alan's contribution was as great as anybody's to this club in the last 11 years. Nobody did more than Alan."

General Manager Mike Lynn said he plans to sign another player to fill the vacancy before

the Vikings host the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. He said a couple offensive linemen, including tackle Bob Lingerfeller who played at Cleveland last year, were being called in for tryouts.

Page became a Viking regular midway through his rookie season, 1967. He was named Most Valuable Player in the National Football League in 1971, the first defensive player ever to win the award.

Weese to miss two NFL games

DENVER (UPI) — Backup Denver Bronco quarterback Norris Weese will not have to undergo surgery on his injured right arm, but will miss two or three games.

Weese's kneecap was dislocated in the Broncos' 23-0 loss to San Diego Sunday and he underwent tests Tuesday to determine the extent of the injury. Doctors determined surgery would not be necessary.

"It's not as bad as it could be," Weese said. "The knee is swollen and there is partial ligament damage, but the bleeding was 'from' the kneecap and the doctors told me there won't be any need for surgery."

five-year contract, had many seasons of 100 tackles or more. But Grant said his pro career has fallen off dramatically this year, with no tackles against Seattle, two against Tampa and one against Chicago.

Warriors trade with Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls acquired guard Charles Dudley from the Golden State Warriors Wednesday for "future draft considerations" and reduced the roster to 12 players.

Guard Norm Van Lier, a seven-year veteran of the Bulls, and backup center Jim Aca were placed on waivers, while guard Tate Armstrong moved to the injured reserve list.

Armstrong had successful surgery to repair his injured right ankle Wednesday and will be out for six weeks.

The Bulls could reach the 11-man roster limit by placing reserve center Tom Boerwinkle on injured reserve. The Bulls earlier this week informed Van Lier that he was expendable, and tried to trade him to three or four teams, which the veteran guard said he would join. But General Manager Rod Thorn had success.

Watson likes match play but not his game

VIRGINIA WATER, Eng. (UPI) — For record PGA money-earner Tom Watson, the worst season in his career, the \$250,000 World Match Play championship starting Thursday, it's the same old story.

"I like match play but I have never come to this tournament playing well. Maybe this year it will be different," said Watson, who has five U.S. victories under his belt this year and has cashed winners' checks worth \$383,429.

"Everybody is a dark horse in this kind of game and you can't bet on what will happen," said Watson, beaten 5 and 4 by Spanish wonder player Seve Ballesteros last year and a 2 and 1 loser to Al Geiberger at the same stage in 1975.

"I may have broken the earnings record for a season but my play between tee and green has not been very good," said Watson who opens his campaign for the \$55,000 first prize with a first round match against South African Dale Hayes, this year's Italian and French champion.

All the matches will be played over 36 holes of the 6,959-yard, par 73 Burnie Road course at Wentworth with first and second round losers going into a subsidiary tournament over 18 holes worth \$19,000 to the winner.

Ballesteros, the 5-1 second favorite, delighted American fans with his win in the 1975 U.S. Open in the spring and won the more than a match for his first round opponent Briton Mark James, the European Match Play champion.

U.S. Masters champion Gary Player, making his 14th appearance in the tournament, shows no sign of losing his competitive streak and bookmakers have made the 41-year-old South African a 7-1 bet to take the title for the sixth time.

Player's first round opponent will be 33-year-old Australian David Graham, who beat Hale Irwin for the title in 1976 and who is the current Australian champion.

Defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia, who beat Ray Floyd 5 and 3 in last year's final, tackles British unknown club professional Brian Waites, this year's European Tournament Players champion who raced up the betting to 33-1 after standing as a 100-1 long shot.

Floyd, joint second in the British Open and 30th in the money list with \$177,695, plays John Mahaffey who will be looking to recapture the form which took him to a sudden death win in the U.S. PGA championship over Watson and Jerry Kite.

Frazier says he's ready

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Coming off perhaps the worst season in his career, former all-star guard Walt Frazier has declared himself physically fit and ready to play again in the National Basketball Association.

The 33-year-old Frazier begins his 12th NBA season Friday night in Boston.

A combination of heavy news media criticism and a strained relationship between Frazier and his coach, Bill Fitch, turned last season into a nightmare for the once-idolized guard. He was accused in the media of faking the foot injury.

"I thought much of the publicity I got last year was unfair," Frazier said. "I was hurt. It was frustrating for me. I wanted to play. I wanted to contribute. For some reason, though, I was criticized and questioned

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Outdoors

Camp trip brings students closer to environment

By DOUG TULLIS

TWIN FALLS — Phrases like soil, wind distribution of seeds and water-borne ecosystems have come alive for a group of Harrison Elementary School students.

The students, members of Mrs. Connie Gilman and Blaine Bilman's fifth-grade classes at Harrison School, are learning the meaning of those phrases and many others first-hand this week at Camp Roach Boy Scout Camp in the Snake River Canyon west of Buhl.

The sixth graders are combining their classroom learning with experience out in the field to find out about their environment.

Mrs. Gilman's class visited the scout camp Wednesday morning, and Bilman's will be there today for training sessions sponsored by employees of the U.S. Forest Service.

The instructors, Art Sellin, Dave Gilman, Jeff Reiner and Melanie Menkins, taught the youngsters about the plant community, water-borne life, animal life and soils.

"Now, this is the community we live in," Sellin said as he compared the plant community to a regular town.

As he continued his explanation about the different plants to eight of the sixth graders, he likened the plant groups to "neighborhoods."

Students also would take part in explaining the neighborhoods.

"Well, uh, in this neighborhood, there's, uh, some short grass and

some tall grass and some, uh, little trees," one of the students summed up the plants in "the neighborhood."

"Do any of you remember 'The Night Before Christmas'?" The deer took off like the what?, Sellin asked.

When the reply, "like the down of a thistle," came back, Sellin picked up a thistle and demonstrated just what the down was and how it traveled with the wind.

At the water station along the pond area of the camp, Forest Service Hydrologist Jeff Reiner explained where the water comes from and what lives in it.

"Why should we measure a stream?" the forester asked. A chorus of "I don't nos" echoed from the students.

Finally, one of the boys ventured "for building houses" and another kicked in with "to raise fish?" Reiner said both of the answers were correct and explained why.

When the students began to open up and relax, the fun part began when each of the seven students in that group was given a pan, a glass and a magnifying glass.

Soon, cries of "I got a leech in mine" sounded from one boy. "Let's see, let's see, let's see," another yelled excitedly as the two began to pore over the tin plate.

Reiner was quick to explain that the "leech or blood sucker" was just a small worm-like animal that fish and other animals feed on.

About that time, another student



Harrison sixth grade students eagerly learn about the environment from instructor Dave Gilman

yelled that Mrs. Gilman had a fly in her pan and the rest of the group had to take a look.

In the group on animals, Melanie Menkins taught her group of eight students the importance of the animals in the system of nature.

She explained what animals live in

the area of Camp Roach, how they are all dependent on each other and how to determine what animals have lived in any particular area.

After the explanation period, each student headed out to find some evidence of animals along the river, what they would be like and possibly

how many were there.

One final part of the animal lecture will take place in the classroom where the students will have a chance to design their own model animal according to the need for food, protection from other animals, protection from the weather, environment and their value in the ecosystem.

During a hike to look at a soil structure, instructor Dave Gilman described how that layer came about, whether it was formed by a volcano or a glacier or by water.

The students also were presented with a problem.

They were asked to pretend they were landowners planning on building a cabin. They had to design a place for the well and a place for an outhouse, and all with as little damage to the environment as possible.

Beside figuring where to build the cabin and the other structures, the students had to determine the slope of

the land and how water would run off it.

After the classes, the kids were very enthusiastic about the trip. "You, we love it," most of them yelled in unison.

"I wanna be one of those water people that goes into the water and looks at a lot of things," Cindy Walden gushed when asked if this helped any of them decide what they wanted to be when they grew up.

A few others said they wanted to be a forest ranger or a biologist, but at least one had a different opinion.

"I wanna be a football player," said Darrin Fahrholz in answer to the question.

After all the classes were over, the kids grouped together and headed on a nature hike to examine just what was around the camp.

At the end of the day, few complaints could be heard about the trip except that it was a shame they couldn't come the next day.

Ski tour opens at Lake Eldora

BOULDER COLORADO — The Coors Colorado Pro Tour's celebration of professional ski racing is gearing up for its second year.

With seven races in Colorado and three races out of state, the season opens at Lake Eldora in Colorado Dec. 8. Nine other races follow at Aspen, Steamboat, Loveland, Winter Park, Crested Butte, Snowbird in Utah, Sun Valley in Idaho and Mammoth Mountain in California. The finals will be March 16-17 at Vall.

The purse for this largest and richest of regional tours is \$65,000, a 50 percent increase over the CPT's first year, and again this year CPT will be paying back through 40 places at each race, with the bulk of the purse to be distributed back through 32nd place.

The racing format will remain the same, with one event (slalom or giant slalom) per race weekend. The entry fee

will be \$30 per race and membership will be \$50.

Dave Oswald and Jamie Temple will be returning after injuries sustained in last season's racing action. Others who will be on the tour include Jean-Peter Ostbye, Teddy Merrill, Erick Stahl, Tim Long and Rick Hunter.

John Foster, who was fourth last year, will be out of the competition, having moved on to a coaching position at the University of Utah.

In an effort to get racers on their skis as early as possible, the Colorado Pro Tour and Lake Eldora will be co-hosting "Pro Days" Nov. 26-27 at Lake Eldora. The pro course will be open to CPT and WPS members only, with timing, bamboo, gatekeepers and race personnel provided by the hosts.

An organizational meeting of the CPT is scheduled at Frisco, Colo., Nov. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Racers should register from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Schedule

Lake Eldora	Dec. 8-9
Bullhead	Jan. 5-6
Steamboat	Jan. 12-13
Loveland	Jan. 19-20
Winter Park	Jan. 26-27
Crested Butte	Feb. 2-3
Sun Valley	Feb. 9-10
Mammoth Mountain	March 2-3
Finals	March 16-17

Fisherman criticizes 'catch and release' rule

SALMON — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's decision not to establish a "catch-and-keep" fall steelhead season was criticized today by Jack Cook, a Salmon sporting goods store operator.

Cook said the department should watch "for another fish-in as there are a lot of mad sportsmen." He said this could make the fish-in March, 1976, when several area fishermen

were arrested in defiance of a department directive, "look like a picnic."

He called the "catch-and-release" season a "slap in the face" to most sportsmen.

"To our knowledge not a single person in Lemhi County was told or even invited to a meeting concerning our fishing closure on steelhead or using barbless hooks," Cook said. "There should be some kind of communication and public relations between fish and game people and the citizens of Lemhi County."

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Coming events

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times-News invites outdoor organizations to submit items for inclusion in the "Coming Events" column. It will run on the outside page each week. Submit your items to Gary Eason, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call him at 732-0671.

Friday
Idaho Fish and Game Commission meets at 1:30 p.m. at 600 South Main, Boise.

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Outdoor briefs

Safety tips for local hunters

TWIN FALLS — With the start of the general deer hunting season Wednesday, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has some suggestions for hunters.

These include:

- Treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun.
- Watch that muzzle. Be able to control its direction even if you should stumble.
- Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have ammunition that fits the gun.
- Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
- Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have

actions open. Carry the gun in a case to the shooting area.

- Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
- Never climb a fence or tree, or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
- Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water. At target practice, be sure the backdrop is adequate.
- Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

Goose hunting opens Oct. 28

TWIN FALLS — Waterfowl and pheasant hunters are getting favorable results in most areas, said Dick Norell, state game bird manager for the Department of Fish and Game.

"Local Canada goose production has been good. Pheasants and ducks should match up with the numbers present the past year or two," he said. Duck hunting started Oct. 7. Pheasant hunting opens Oct. 14 in northern Idaho. In Benewah, Shoshone, Kootenai, and Bonner Counties the daily bag limit is two birds of either sex; possession limit, four of either sex. Boundary County is closed.

In Idaho, Lewis, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Latah

Counties, the daily bag limit is two cocks and a possession limit of four cocks.

Goose hunting opens Saturday throughout most of southern Idaho. Exceptions are Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka Counties and the southern portion of Butte county, where the season starts Oct. 28.

In an earlier report to the fish and game commission, Norell said production surveys on Canada geese in Idaho showed the number of nesting pairs to be up 130 percent in south central Idaho, up 10 percent in southwestern Idaho and up 9 percent in the southeastern portion of the state.

Park service seeks public input

TWIN FALLS — The National Park Service is accepting comment until Oct. 20 on proposed changes in policies governing the National Park Service's acquisition of private lands inside park boundaries.

Director William J. Whalen announced this week that the Interior Department has just completed a series of public hearings in five locations across the country which offered citizens a chance to comment.

"Written submissions and comments from the hearings will be given serious consideration in the development of a final policy to be issued about Nov. 15," Whalen said.

The 91-million-acre National Park System has about

32,000 private property owners within authorized boundaries of park units.

"We feel a strong obligation to treat those property owners with fairness and respect while ensuring that the government is not paying prices which are unfair either to the property owner or to the government itself," he said.

The proposed policy which was published in the Federal Register Aug. 11 is available from the director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Attention: Policy Division, Washington, D.C. 20240. Comments may be mailed to the same address.

Department of fish and game

Fishing rules on agenda

BOISE — Proposed 1979 Idaho fishing regulations will be considered Friday by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Boise.

Among the recommendations being considered for the Twin Falls area are: Delete Clear Lake and Tharn Creek Reservoir from regulations. Close Little Wood River and Lower Silver Creek Oct. 15-Dec. 31 to protect spawning brown trout. Restrict motor use on Sand Dune State Park. Add ice fishing on Fish Creek Reservoir.

Another suggestion is to shorten the daily bass limit from 25 to 10 with no more than three longer than 17 inches, and an added bonus of 10 brook trout in three management areas This does not include the Twin Falls area.

The new bass limit, if adopted, would ease the growing pressure and also conform to similar limits expected to take effect in Oregon and Washington thus resolving a conflict in regulations on state boundary waters of the Snake River.

Bonus limits on brook trout already are in effect in the Twin Falls region and a portion of Camas Creek.

Herb Follard, the department's fisheries manager, said wild trout fishing continues to grow in popularity. Management procedures are constantly evaluated and regulations are recommended as needs arise to provide the desired fishing and at the same time enhance the wild trout population.

He says experience and research have shown, for example, that one method of wild trout management which can produce good quality fishing is to limit the harvest to a few large fish.

A daily bag and possession limit of three or fewer trout in excess of a large minimum size allows a buildup of fish and still allows anglers to take some home for the table, he said.

Public comment is invited at the meeting.

Steel shot not enforced

TWIN FALLS — The "steel shot regulation" affecting waterfowl hunting will not be enforced in Idaho this year, according to the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

In a telegram to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently, Joseph C. Greenley, fish and game commission secretary, said the commission had denied the federal agency's request for approval enforcement.

The commission action followed a series of events in which fish and wildlife advised the commission that congressional action had prevented implementation or enforcement of the regulation without approval from each state's regulatory authority.

Lynn Greenwall, director of fish and wildlife, asked for such approval from Idaho. His request was turned down by the commission.

The regulation would have specified that "steel shot" be used in all 12-gauge shotguns while hunting waterfowl on the Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge and in all gauges by hunters on the Kootenai National Wildlife Refuge.

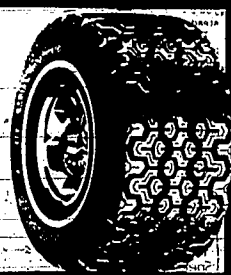
Dick Norell, state game bird manager for the fish and game department, said some 2,000 gizmos of ducks and geese were examined by department biologists and "we failed to find any problem, nor could we document the loss of a single bird from lead shot ingestion."

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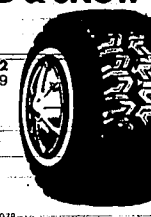
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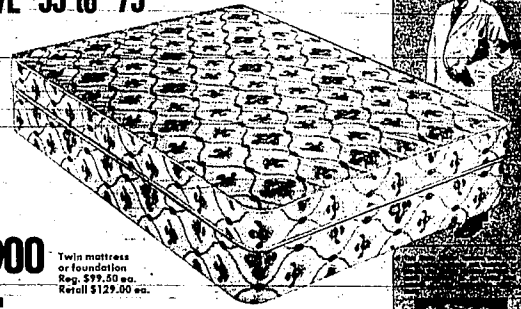
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Horoscope

Taurians won't find help from friends today; Leo's can use objectivity to their best advantage.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Confusing conditions could be in effect today and tonight, which make it necessary that you plan a sensible course of action and thereby keep your overall objectives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have anxieties that could deter your progress so forget them and carry through with wisdom. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't look to friends for cooperation today since they are not in the right mood. But carry through with your own plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show others that you are a fine citizen and don't jeopardize your reputation in any way. Sidestep a troublesome matter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Postpone until tomorrow, any changes you want to make on a plan you have in mind. Relax at home tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you study your personal problems objectively, you find you can solve them, easily and well. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A civic affair could be annoying, but there is little you can do about it at this time. Be more thoughtful with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your activities at work will be troublesome, but persevere and you gain the benefits that you need. Be tactful with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to handle an important business matter well. Make sure you don't spend too much for recreation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful not to make the situation at home worse by an unthoughtful act. Strive for harmony with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use particular care in motion today and avoid possible accident. Use diplomacy in dealing with regular associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Money will not buy you out of a tense situation now, so use right methods instead. Make needed repairs on your property.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you feel discontented, seek the company of cheerful persons to change your mood. Be sure to maintain good health.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught to be more cheerful; otherwise your progeny will lose out where it counts the most. Much success is possible through hard work and application. Be sure to give ethical training early in life.

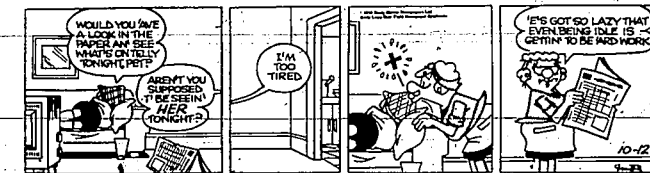
PEANUTS



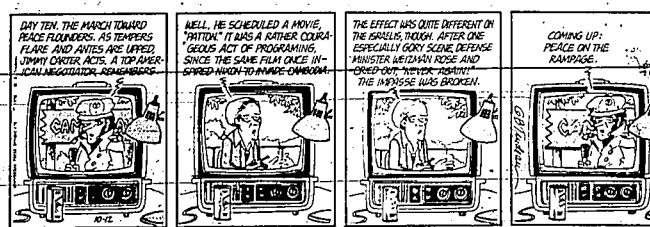
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



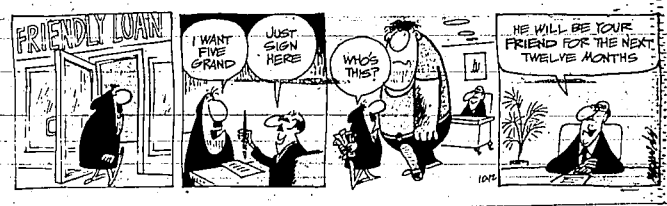
DOONESBURY



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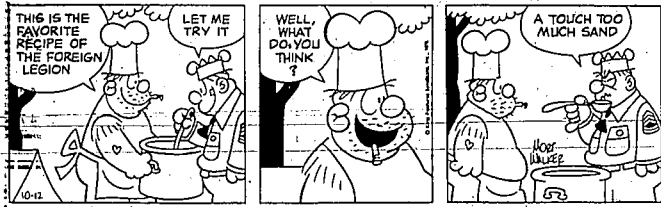
BECK'S SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



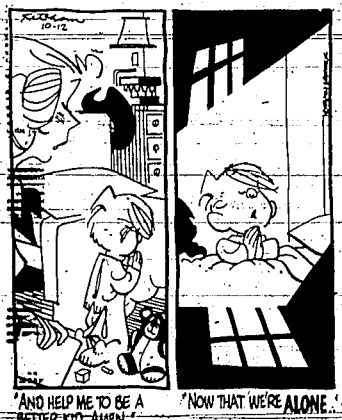
BEETLE BAILEY



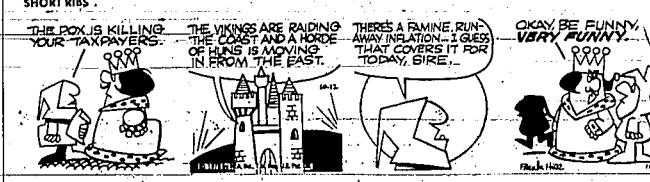
ALLEY OOP



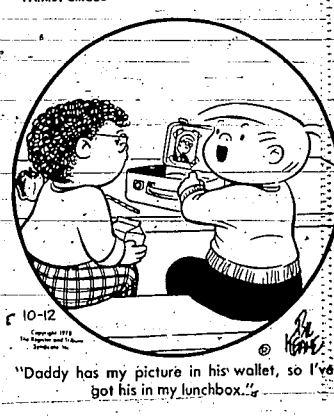
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



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What's what

That keen female memory has a scientific base

Claim is that female sex hormones relate in some way to memory. Supposedly, they work in such a manner as to fix an event in the mind, thus enabling it to be remembered permanently. Or that's the contention of a medical researcher after lengthy experimentation with animals. What's suggested here is there's some reason why a woman recalls things a man doesn't. Like the night of the New Year's Eve party, I suppose. Or the time the old boy called the pretty little waitress innocently addressed him as "Honey." Moments like that.

BIRTHS
 Q. "Any truth to the claim that most babies are born in the early hours of the morning?"
 A. So says a British medico who checked out 1,500 deliveries. Between 3 and 4 a.m. proved to be the peak time for births. Then they fell off for most of the day before picking up again at about 6 p.m. Presumably these were natural births. Induced births occur more nearly when the doctors want them to.

Q. "Did you say the game of billiards hadn't been invented in the time of Roman Empire? Then how come William Shakespeare in his 'Antony and Cleopatra' has Cleo say to her attendant, 'Let us to the billiards. Come, Charman?'"
 A. Shakespeare goofed.
 Q. "What do they call 'Boston cream pie' in Boston?"
 A. George Washington pie. And soda fountains there are called spas, incidentally.

WORLD WAR II
 Debate goes on about the ability of Japan during World War II to defend her home islands against invasion. Had it not been for the atomic bomb, inquires a client, how long would it have taken American forces to occupy those islands? At least two years, according to Pentagon estimates. The Japanese had two million soldiers in position, at least 9,000 kamikaze planes and 800 kamikaze-type frogmen.

Am asked whether there's any surefire way to tell which of the men around the United States President are Secret Service agents. Believe so. Most of the people around the President look at him much of the time. Agents don't. They watch the crowd.
 Racehorses are getting bigger. Some years back, the stable builders put in stalls 9 feet by 9 feet. Now they build them 12 feet by 12 feet.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76087
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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

Pete Creed: A man with 100 projects

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pete Creed always has something going. And many times the "something" has benefitted the Twin Falls community where he has lived for nearly 60 years.

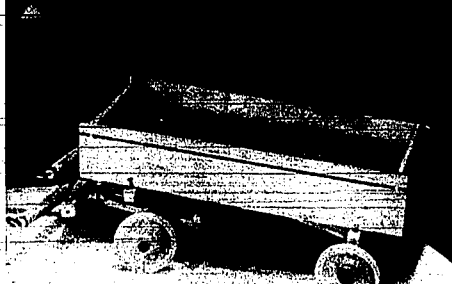
Much of the impetus for such community service projects has been masterminding the present Creeds crossing on Blue Lakes Boulevard South which replaced a dangerous old bridge stems from his long involvement in the Twin Falls Grange, but doing things for other people has always been part of his lifestyle.

As a boy growing up in north central Missouri where he was born Feb. 4, 1887, in Moberly, he often chopped wood and did other chores for a neighboring widow.

The Creeds' crossing project took nine years to accomplish, but as a result traffic heading out of town on Blue Lakes South now has a straight approach to the Rock Creek bridge, providing a much safer angle than the old structure. When Creed first suggested the idea of filling in the canyon so the road could be straightened, county officials scoffed.

"They said it would take 25 years," Creed said. But the practical Missouri-lap convinced them that if the public was made aware of the need for rocks and other earth material the fill could be accomplished at no cost to the county.

"I told them it would improve the looks of the countryside if farmers would dump their rocks there," Creed said. He had to monitor the fill during those years to keep everything but rocks and dirt.



Replicas of old implements interests elders

Many factors involved in retirement decision

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am going to be 62 early next year. I work in private business so I am covered by Social Security. I am not quite sure what to do about my retirement. I can retire from my company at age 62 or I can stay until age 65. I realize that if I retire at age 62 I must take reduced Social Security benefits. Would you suggest doing this or should I wait until age 65 to draw my full benefits? — J.M.

This is one of the hardest questions you can ask yourself, but you are the only one who can answer it. There is not only the financial question, but the question of what you are going to do with yourself. Here are some factors to consider:

1. If you start drawing Social Security at age 62, you are receiving three additional years of income from it, but this income would be 20 percent less yearly than if you wait until age 65.

"Some dirty cuss dumped some trees one night," he recalled. Creed knows where they came from but he couldn't prove it. However, after a tactful consultation with the sheriff's office by the project chairman the trees were removed as mysteriously as they appeared.

Development of the Porcupine Springs picnic area in the South Hills is another of the many Grange community service projects. Creed has masterminded during the 26 years he has served on the committee.

Thirty-five Grangers armed with rakes, pitchforks and other equipment, first cleared the area, then placed nine picnic tables built in Creed's front-yard at the site about four miles toward Oakley from Magic Mountain Ski area.

His long involvement in the Idaho Youth Ranch north of Rupert also started as a Grange project. Creed and other Grangers set out 500 berry plants and trees in the early days of the institution.

Two years ago when the ranch management wanted to go into the hog business Creed took six men with him and built a hoghouse from recycled lumber donated from an old elevator in Rupert.

With his practical knowhow as a craftsman and carpenter, plus community interest it was inevitable that Creed would find himself on the board of directors of such groups.

In addition to serving on the Youth Ranch board, he also serves in similar post for the Harbor House here and the Twin Falls Historical Society for which he helped build most of the additional structures which now surround the society's county museum in the old schoolhouse west of Twin Falls.

"I loaned them \$4 articles to start the museum," Creed said.

The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen was another community project benefitting from Creed's energy. He sold some \$4,000 in stock and put in many hours of volunteer labor, sometimes getting "out of bed at 1 a.m. to go open the place up to unload cans." He retired from that board after 12 years.

Creed, whose initials I.T. stand for Irven Thomas — not "I!" as he likes to joke, probably is best known in the Magic Valley area for his squash and other garden produce for which he has "made the 200 mark" on ribbons won at the county and state fairs.

He has been showing produce the past 58 years — as long as he has been married. For the 13 years he showed at the Eastern Idaho State Fair he took so many "firsts" that the fair officials in effect "invited me not to come back." This was officially accomplished by a decision that all produce shown at the Blackfoot fair had to be grown in that area.

His squash have been the largest at the Twin Falls County Fair so many times it has become a commonplace. Persons attending the Harvest Dinner at the United Methodist Church Friday night will get to sample the fruits of his labor, since Creed has donated and peeled the squash for "between 500 and 600 servings" at the annual event the past 12 years.

Now a brisk 81, Creed not only continues growing his prize-winning garden produce, but in recent years has developed a hobby of making replicas of horse-drawn farm implements which now are recognized only by old timers.

A display of his 1900 style plow, harrow, wagons, and sleds aroused much nostalgia at the Twin Falls County Fair from older people. Creed even has whittled a miniature hopper like the one in which his parents kept ashes "dry all winter-for use in his mother's spring soap making."

Among his creations are an oldtime hay derrick, one-horse corn planter and a double shovel cultivator.

As a youth helping his father farm, Creed said all implements they used were the walking-type. When he was about 6 his father bought a two-row planter and people came from all over the country to view the modern wonder.

How did he get started in making the miniature wooden implements? "Just from whittling," Creed said. Describing himself as a nervous person, he said he can't sit still.

While he supposedly has had heart trouble for over 25 years, Creed said he does not really believe this diagnosis and the pace of his private and community interests surely indicate physical vigor.

A carpenter before and since his farming years in the Filer and Twin Falls areas, Creed made \$1,200 last year selling doghouses which are displayed in his front yard.

Mostly built from scrap lumber he picks up at auctions, some of the houses are insulated and one has old table legs for an impressive front entrance that makes a house.

After working with his father who also was a carpenter and shoed horses, Pete came West when he 20

He was born "in the middle of pine boys," and there also were five girls. In the family, with 10 of the children growing to adulthood.

One brother — G.W. (Bob) — now lives in Kimberly.

Pete first helped clear land south of Filer and "worked out" for three years. Not seeing any future as a hired man, in 1919 he purchased a team of horses and went into the drayline business, "hauling anything you could haul with horses."

In 1920 he married Flossie Dean, also a Missouri native whom he had met while visiting there in 1918. After three years of the dray business the couple went back to Missouri, planning to operate the old family farm, but drought and flood made them return to Idaho in 1923.

The Creeds have no children of their own but they raised a nephew, Harold Rutherford, who has been a supervisor for ASgrow Seed for many years. He lives near Caldwell.

Creed first worked for his brother, the late Orville Creed, and in 1930 started farming west of Filer where they lived for many years. During World War II he was still farming 160 acres with horses. Help was scarce and his health broke from overwork so he quit farming and they moved onto South Blue Lakes.

The Creeds donated part of that property for the canning kitchen.

While some of the people interested in the seemingly hopeless challenge of raising money to repair the structures are pessimistic, Creed knows it can be done.

"It may take a little time," he said, "but I know I can get the money." He already has talked with several community-minded businessmen who have assured him of financial backing. County commissioners are interested.

Perhaps the key to Creed's success in community projects shows in how he approaches such a project. He does not just ask for money. Everyone involved will be invited to offer services. As soon as he has the money to get the property surveyed he'll see if the surveyor "wouldn't like" to contribute at least some of his charges.

And Creed won't be sitting at home just thinking about it. He'll be out there helping.

"I'll carry his instruments around myself and help him if it will stretch the money," he said. The goal is to present the property and buildings to the Idaho Historical Society but the state organization does not have funds to accept the historical "gift." Hence community support is found to restore and maintain the landmark.

With Pete Creed involved in the project, its success seems assured.



Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

I. T. (Pete) Creed of Twin Falls has won prizes for his squash for many years

He was born "in the middle of pine boys," and there also were five girls. In the family, with 10 of the children growing to adulthood.

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Heartline

recommended that I get contact lenses instead. Will Medicare also pay for contact lenses or does it have to be regular glasses? — M.L.

Contact lenses would also be covered after cataract surgery, but only one or the other; not both glasses and contacts. All brands of hard contact lenses are covered. However, the only brand of soft lenses covered are manufactured by Bausch and Lomb, Milton Roy, Inc., Soft Lens, Inc., and Alcon Laboratories, Inc.

1. Any veteran, for a service-connected disability.
2. Any veteran discharged or released from the active military, naval or air service for a disability incurred in the line of duty, for that disability.
3. Any veteran with a service-connected disability rated at 50 percent or more, for any medical condition.
4. Any veteran receiving aid and attendance or household benefits, for any medical condition.
5. Spanish-American War Veteran, for any disability.

6. Certain disabled veterans entitled to, or receiving vocational rehabilitation training for any condition requiring medical care to enable the veteran to begin, continue, or return to such training.

7. Any veteran eligible for hospitalization, for medical services on an ambulatory care basis when such services are reasonably necessary in preparation for, or to the extent facilities are available to obviate the need of hospital admission.

8. Any veteran who has been granted hospital care, medical services reasonably necessary to complete treatment incident to such hospital care.

Eligible veterans may also be furnished drugs or medicine ordered on prescription.

HEARTLINE: My mother has just turned 65 and she has gone on Medicare. She has been wearing dentures for a long time now and she needs a new pair very badly. Since this is a very high expense, and my husband and I could not afford this for her, would Medicare cover this? — L.B.

No, Medicare does not cover a new set of dentures. It does not cover any routine dental care such as checking, cleaning, or filling of teeth. The only type covered is surgery of the jaw or

related structures or the resetting of fractures of the jaw or facial bone.

For people on Medicare, Heartline has written an easy-to-understand book in question-and-answer form covering the entire Medicare program. This book has the up-to-date deductibles you have to meet and also covers the "problem" areas of Medicare. To order the new 1978 edition, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I graduated from high school last June. I have been working since then and will continue to work until the end of the year. In January I plan to go back to school. My father is drawing his Social Security and I want to know if I will be eligible for Social Security benefits when I go back to school? — T.N.

You will be eligible for Social Security benefits as long as you are a full-time student at a school, college, or university considered "an educational institute." You will be eligible for benefits until the age of 22. For a school to be considered an educational institution, it must either be operated or directly supported by the U.S. state, or local government, be approved by the state or accredited by a state- or nationally recognized accrediting agency.

Dear Abby

Teen-ager advised never to choose a loser

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature 15-year-old girl who struck up a friendship with a 29-year-old guy I'll call Lee. He works at a gasoline station near my girlfriend's house. I found him interesting to talk to. Then he started confiding his troubles to me. The poor guy has really had a messed-up life. He had to get married when he was 18, then his wife left him for another guy. He says he doesn't love her anymore, but he misses his son. I feel so sorry for him.

He says I've done him so much good just letting him cry on my shoulder. He kissed me once and held me 'til night, and it felt so good I nearly fainted. He even said he thought he could love me, then he started calling me up at home. If my mother knew his background she'd have a fit. (I told her it was some guy from school.) I hate lying to Mom. I'm all mixed up and know I shouldn't see Lee anymore, but I hate to hurt his feelings. Please tell me what to do.

DEAR MIXED UP: Stay away from Lee. A 29-year-old

man who would kiss a 15-year-old girl and suggest that he could love her is bad news. And never have anything to do with a fellow you can't bring home and introduce to your parents.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon. Two years ago, his father and I were divorced, and my ex is now married to the woman with whom he had been playing around for the last five years.

Under the circumstances, I feel that my husband's new wife does not belong at our son's wedding.

My son and his fiancée feel that since his father has married this little homewrecker, she should attend the wedding.

I am considering asking them to make a choice: If they want me at that wedding, father's wife can stay home. If they want her, I'll stay home. What is your opinion?

BITTER IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BITTER: If it's common knowledge, and not just your opinion, that father's wife is a homewrecker, she doesn't belong at your son's wedding. But don't punish the young couple by forcing them to choose between your presence and hers.

Go, and be a lady. If father's wife insists on attending, it is she who may have difficulty holding her head up high.

ridiculed.

I think whether the boys should swim with or without swim suits should have been decided by the parents since this is a public school paid for by our taxes. I would like your opinion: My son is an average 14-year-old lad. Thank you.

ONE LAD'S DAD

DEAR ABBY: The public school my children attend has just built a swimming pool. The boys have certain hours to swim and so do the girls, and they are going to have regular swimming classes.

The boys have just been told that they are expected to swim in the pool. I don't know what the other boys thought of this, but my son didn't care for the idea as he isn't comfortable when he's nude with other boys. He didn't say anything to the coach because he didn't want to be

DEAR DAD: The parents should have been consulted. But your "average 14-year-old lad" had better overcome his shyness about nudity in the presence of other boys or he is apt to be uncomfortable much of his life.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby; 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Inert Ingredient Day

Here's a diet for people who can eat anything

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In its calendar for 1979, the Wretched Mess Society of Mountain View, Calif., has designated Aug. 2 as "Eat More Inert Ingredients Day."

"In pioneer days," a calendar footnote notes, "kids didn't have the body-building cereals of today, made of desiccated cardboard, organic pencil shavings and plenty of rich natural inert ingredients."

Furthermore, it points out, the bread kids ate in those days only built

strong bodies 1½ ways. "Is it any wonder they've all turned out different?" it asks.

A good point — I was a kid during pioneer days myself and I'm still paying the price for it.

Back during the summer I found myself feeling poorly. The symptoms were disturbing: Yellowish kneecaps. Dizziness in the left elbow. A slight puffiness of the lower bleupids.

I finally went to see a doctor who told me it was a matter of not having

had enough inert ingredients in my diet.

The doc explained that increasing emphasis on additives in modern processing methods has resulted in foods that have high percentages of active ingredients, such as vitamins, minerals and preservatives.

These hyperkinetic chemicals drag-race each other through the human body, stimulating our internal organs as they whiz by.

This is all very well, the doctor said,

If you are one of those folks who jog, play tennis, sweat a lot of flies or otherwise get regular exercise.

But for sedentary types like myself, he said, steady intake of high velocity glycerites can lead to a condition in which the body's interior mechanism is functioning at too fast a clip vis-a-vis its outward activity.

The result is that we feel tired and rundown even though we aren't consciously doing anything.

Especially susceptible, the doctor said, are pioneer kids whose bodies

lack a residue of inert ingredients to counteract today's supercharged food additives.

"Everyone needs a certain amount of food that just sort of lies there and does nothing," he said. "When the body is in repose, inert ingredients help keep chemically active additives in check."

Fortunately, federal regulations now require that the percentage of inert ingredients be listed on the labels of food packages. This makes it possible to select brands that provide

enough inertia for your system to balance your external torpor.

I've been on a high passivity diet every since, and am feeling much better, thank you.

Inert ingredients also are recommended for people who aren't overweight, have no cholesterol problems, are sexually vigorous and can digest anything.

Their non-active qualities are ideal for those who don't need to go on a diet but hate being left out of the conversation.

Joe Namath benched, 'Kids' revamped and ABC wins again

By JOAN H. JAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath was dumped and his "Waverly Wonders" permanently benched by NBC.

"Who's Watching the Kids?" Fred Silverman, who has ordered the show reworked before it returns to the air after a series of pre-emptions. Since the NBC chief is known to have faith

in teen star Scott Baio, who he brought on "Happy Days" as Fonz's nephew, best guesses are that the show will slant increasingly in his direction.

"Different Strokes" will replace "Wonders." It stars Conrad Bain (Arthur on "Maude") as a millionaire whose housekeeper has wrung from him a promise on her deathbed that he

will adopt her two sons.

The streetwise Harlem boys, ages three and 12, are played by Gary Coleman and Todd Bridges. Bridges was a regular on "Fish." Also on hand is talented Charlotte Rae as the housekeeper's replacement who threatens to quit because, "I don't do windows and I don't do boys."

The reason why "Wonders" went

off, and "Kids" needs revising are to be found in the Nielsen ratings — at the bottom.

In the Nielsens for the week ending Oct. 8, the already cancelled "W.E.B." was in last place. "Who's Watching the Kids" was tied for next-to-last with the Ford anniversary "Salute to the American Imagination," and that duo was preceded by "Waverly Wonders."

NBC is in pretty good shape in the ratings; in second place for the season (nobody figured to beat ABC), and with the World Series coming up could wind up the top network for this week

and in the Nielsens.

Of course, that leaves CBS at the bottom, where they have been for the last couple of weeks even without the competition of the Series on NBC.

In sports, ABC's play-off games played only fairly well, with the Yankees vs. the Royals pulling better than the National League Dodgers vs. Phillies. As a matter of fact, the Yankees had a hard time out-rating "Little Women" on NBC, while the champion Dodgers did even worse, edged out by "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday."

The big sports winner was ABC's NFL Monday night football, with the Dallas vs. Washington game the fourth most popular show of the week and the highest rated game in the nine-year history of Monday football.

Spunking of ABC, rumors has that "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Operation Petticoat" might be yanked from their Monday night ratings low. "Kotter" could be switched to Saturday, combining with "Carter Country." "Apple Pie" would be junked — it's only a matter of time — and "Petticoat" also could be dropped.

President authorizes new 'Anthony dollar'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dwight Eisenhower's image on the dollar coin is being replaced by that of a woman.

President Carter Tuesday signed a bill authorizing the likeness of suffragette Susan B. Anthony on one side of the new dollar coin, and the Apollo moon landing on the other.

The new coin will replace the larger Eisenhower dollar now in circulation.

"I am particularly pleased that the new dollar coin will — for the first time in history — bear the image of a great American woman," Carter said. "The life of Susan B. Anthony

exemplifies the ideals for which our country stands.

"The 'Anthony dollar' will symbolize for all American women the achievement — of their — unalienable right to vote," he added. "It will be a constant reminder of the continuing struggle for the equality of all Americans."

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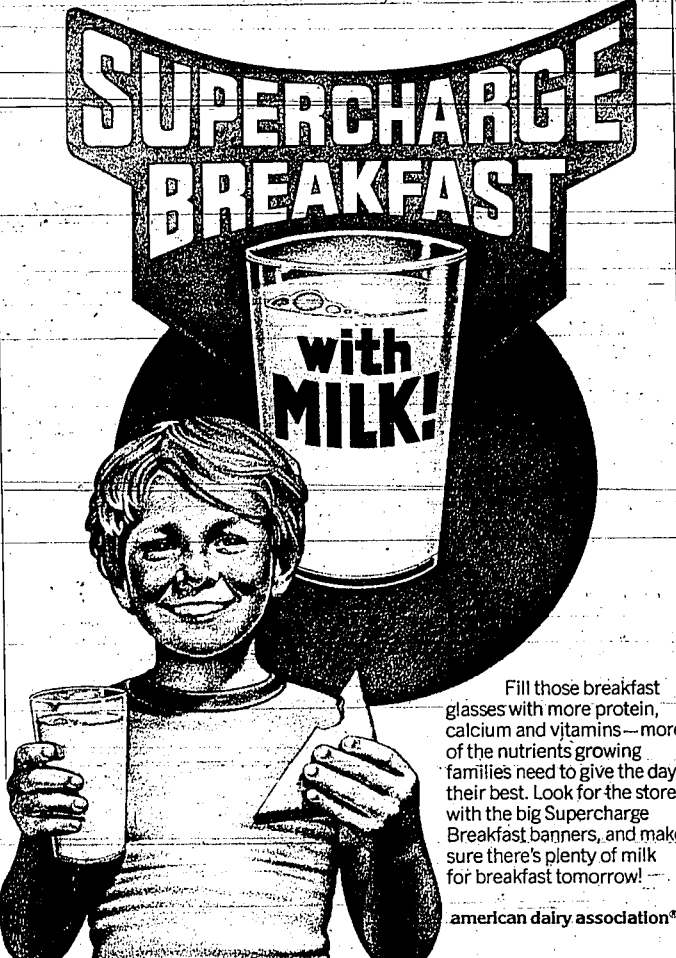
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american dairy association®

Stop ERA leaders plan to test extension decision

By LYLE DENNISTON
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The political life of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment has been lengthened to 1982, and now it begins a new and separate life as a judicial issue, too.

Shortly the "Stop ERA" movement will go to federal court to test Congress' decision to give state legislatures more time to approve the amendment that would guarantee legal equality of the sexes.

A dozen or more questions, all turning on the meaning of the Constitution itself, will be at stake in the test case or cases. It could take the courts years to give answers.

Already a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis, Jules B. Gerard, has worked up a long list of such issues and Stop ERA's leaders are eager to press them.

Even if ERA does win the 38 states

approval that it needs to be written into the Constitution, its fate probably would not be certain until at least some of the legal disputes are settled.

It is not even clear at this point, however, that the courts will agree to provide answers. They must first decide that the Constitution gives judges some role in monitoring what Congress has done in extending the ratification deadline to mid-1982.

The Justice Department says there is "serious question" whether the courts will agree to be drawn into the dispute.

The department's tentative conclusion is that the courts probably will deal with some of the more basic issues.

In doing so, however, the courts will have to start fresh, because, as the department has said, there is a "lack of authoritative judicial precedent, or guidance from the language of the

Constitution itself."

Congress has never before done anything like the ERA extension, and the record of its debates this summer and fall is filled with questions by lawmakers about just what was being done.

At one point Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., said the bill to add three years and three months to ERA's deadline could only be defined as "None of the above."

"It is not a law," he said. "What is it?"

Whatever it means constitutionally, the bill is now formally in effect as a law. The Senate's vote Friday, following House action Aug. 15, made that happen.

In its language, it is a simple act: It wipes out the March 22, 1979, deadline for state legislatures to ratify ERA, and it substitutes a new date: June 30, 1982.

If and when the courts review that language, they will compare it with equally simple wording in the Constitution's Article V. The only clause in that article that will count says that "the Congress, whenever necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution."

Congress first sent ERA to the legislatures on March 22, 1972, with each house giving it far more than two-thirds support.

Up to now 35 states' legislatures have voted to ratify, and four of these states have voted later to withdraw their approval. To become a part of the Constitution, ERA would need ratification by 38 states.

The meaning of the amendment itself — what sex equality means in the law — is not an issue now, and won't be until after ERA had been ratified.

The coming test cases will deal with the deadline: Is there a valid new deadline and, if there is, what may the legislatures do between now and that date?

While the dispute goes on in court, the political contest to win more ratifications in state legislatures presumably will go on. It is possible, though, that the courts will be asked to block any further action in legislatures beyond next March 22, the old deadline.

The judicial issues that will arise fall into several categories.

The initial issue in any court case will be whether the Constitution meant to leave all disputes over the amending process to Congress, or to let some of them go to court.

The Supreme Court has issued a handful of decisions that deal with the amending process — in 1798, 1871, 1921 and 1939 — but none of those settles

finally what the courts' role is.

It is possible that Congress will be allowed to do what it has done on ERA without any judicial review, on the theory that this was purely a political task; the view that the courts could be of no help.

Some members of Congress and some state legislatures almost surely will claim that they have a right to sue, and some voters are likely to claim that, too. It is not clear that any of them can prove to a court that they have enough at stake to be allowed in court.

The validity of a new ERA deadline may turn on the fundamental power to make a new deadline.

It will be challenged on the ground that the old deadline was final and binding and could not be changed unless Congress started all over again with a new ERA.

SWENSEN'S HAVE A LOT OF CRUST!



For years now, people in the area have known Swensen's have a lot of crust. This week Swensen's are crustier than ever with the biggest stock of Italian Pizza Crust since Marco Polo took the Magic Carpet Tour of the Orient. These revolutionary crusts were designed and prepared especially for Swensen's by Mama Totino with the help of Papa Totino and the Pillsbury Company, which just bought the Totino Pizza Company. To top it all off these tender crusty crusts are topped with real mozzarella cheese, Mama's special sauce, pepperoni and just the right spices . . . YOU'LL NEVER FIND A BETTER PIZZA IN A PARLOR, EVEN AT TWICE THE PRICE.

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15 1/2 OZ. EA. \$1.29
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GALABASAS ABOBERA SQUASH

No matter what language you speak or how you spell it, squash is one of the greatest food values in existence today. Squash can be baked with molasses or brown sugar, enjoyed with butter, pepper and salt, or used to make pumpkin pies. In Europe and South America, squash are used to make delicious soup and great tasting candy, sweets and pastries.

BANANA OR HUBBARD

5¢ LB.

HOUSEWIVES! Think of the savings! By serving squash twice a day during the month of October, you could cut your grocery bill by 1/3 and your family will love you forever!

FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST

98¢ LB.

PORK STEAK

Locally Produced & Processed from Independent Meat Company

\$1.09 LB.

GENUINE BONELESS TURBOT FILLET

Mild Flavored Fish Of A Hundred Uses!
\$1.19 LB.

EMPIRE BRAND TURKEYS

C-GRADE LB.

69¢

SIGMAN'S SUMMIT-BRAND BACON

SLICED LB.

99¢

CARROTS

2 LB. PKG. **39¢**

BANANAS . . . **5 lbs. for \$1.00**

ROME APPLES . . . **HALF BUSHEL \$2.99**
BUSHEL **\$5.98**

SPOOKY SPECIALS!

PUMPKINS

5¢ LB.

WESTERN FAMILY CIDER

\$1.99 Gal.

JONATHAN APPLES

15/\$1.00

KRAFT WRAPPLES

79¢ PKG.

CANNED FRUIT

ROSEDALE YELLOW CLING OR EARLY GOLDEN FREESTONE PEACHES

2 1/2 SIZE CAN **55¢** CASE OF 24 **\$12.99**

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CASE OF 24 **68¢ \$15.99**

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CHB Pure GRAPE JELLY

2 Lb. Jar **79¢**

CRISCO OIL

GALLON **\$5.19**

WESTERN FAMILY TINY SHRIMP

1/2 TIN. **99¢**

WESTERN FAMILY 15 OZ. TOASTED OATS

Compare these in price and quality with Cheerios at 22¢ for the same size package. **69¢**

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\$1.49 LB. PKG. \$17.88 2 LB. BOX

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KESLER

Mr. and Mrs. George Kesler

BURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. George Kesler, Ogden, former Burley residents, will be honored with a surprise open house for their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Unity Ward Building on 250 E. 275 S. in Burley.

Hosting the event will be their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoker of Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kesler were married at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Oct. 17, 1928. After a short honeymoon, they made their home in Burley where George worked for Pixton's making candy and ice cream.

In 1937 they moved to Declo where they operated a Texaco service station and small grocery business. They purchased a farm in the Unity area and moved there in 1944. They lived there until 1962 when they moved to Ogden.

The couple has three daughters, Betty Stoker of Buhl, Bonnie Pezzone of Ogden, and Georgia Hudson of Brigham City, Utah. They have 7 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No gifts are requested.

Laura Younger Heller

CASTLEFORD—Laura Younger Heller of Castleford will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Marilyn Barinaga, 1/2 mile west of Castleford, Beryl, St. Joseph, Mo.

Oct. 14, 1888, she attended her school years in Nebraska, moving to Twin Falls in

1910. She taught in the Twin Falls schools until she married Albert E. Heller. They moved to a farm at Castleford in 1918 where she has resided since.

She has one daughter, Mrs. Jose Barinaga and three grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited. She requests no gifts.

Antique Festival group available for bookings

TWIN FALLS—The Antique Festival Repertory Company is beginning its fall tour and is available for bookings.

The company has a unique program to offer this season, including an original show in which movement and music are brought together, and a selection of contemporary pieces. Workshops will also be offered to elementary schools.

The program is available as an assembly program or in-class education to primary and secondary schools, a fund raising attraction for organizations, or as general audience entertainment.

For more information on booking the tour, contact Leah Cronan at 934-4404 or write Antique Festival Theatre, P.O. box 501, Gooding, Idaho, 83330.

Hi-Y Council announces Barbie Cover president

TWIN FALLS—Barbie Cover of Twin Falls was elected president of Magic Valley YFCA's Hi-Y Council at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected include Marie Fero, secretary, and Susan Beckstead, treasurer.

Hi-Y clubs are now being organized and a meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at the YFCA to establish clubs and elect officers. Chuck Upton, YFCA director, urges

all high school students to attend. Hi-Y was established to give high school students the opportunity to become involved in a state government program called Youth and Government, and to give the students the opportunity to perform services for their high schools and communities. Recently the Hi-Y was in charge of the homecoming parade for the Twin Falls High School.

More information can be obtained by calling the Hi-Y at 733-4384.

Valley favorites

MRS. MILDRED BATES
277 Harrison St., Twin Falls

DELUXE SPAGHETTI SAUCE
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup butter
 1 cup finely chopped onions
 1 pound ground beef
 4 strips finely chopped bacon
 4 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
 3 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped fine
 1 tablespoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon finely ground black pepper
 1 teaspoon dry crushed red pepper
 2 ounces red wine
 1 cup canned tomatoes (or tomato juice)
 1 cup tomato puree
 2 tablespoons tomato paste
 1 finely chopped carrot
 3 stalks celery, finely chopped

Warm olive oil in a saucepan over low heat. Add butter and simmer until

method. Add onion and saute until golden brown. Add ground beef and bacon; saute until brown, stirring occasionally. Add garlic, parsley, salt, black pepper and red pepper. Cook over low heat for at least 10 minutes. Add wine, cover and steam for a few minutes more; then add tomatoes, puree and paste. Bring to boiling point. Add carrots and celery. Cover and cook over very low heat for one hour, stirring occasionally. Serves four.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

WW II experiment detailed in new book

MOSCOW—A secret experiment run during World War II on the use of women in military defense is being detailed in a book by a retired University of Idaho mathematics professor.

Working under a research and projects individual grant from the American Association of University Women, Elna Grahn is recording her military experiences during active duty from 1942 to 1946, as well as in the reserves.

Grahn, Moscow, a retired major in the U.S. Army Reserves, was from 1944-46 the top ranking woman in the 2525th Service Unit at South Post, Ft. Myer, Va. The unit had some 4,500 members, almost half of them women.

The experiment, which tested the ability of a select group of WAACs to work in composite anti-aircraft batteries, was a success. "In Washington, D.C., had been attacked, women would have worked on fire control for eight of the 90mm guns," Mrs. Grahn recalls.

The women were trained in late 1942 and 1943 to handle radar, fire control, searchlight and heightfinder equipment, but did not reload ammunition or actually fire the guns, she noted. When the women were trained, 46 men were freed for other duty.

"The men developed a respect for the fact that women could perform a job and do it efficiently," recalled Mrs. Grahn, who taught at Idaho from 1947 to 1963.

She said she recently learned the experiment was ordered by Gen. George C. Marshall. "It appears he directed the experiment be run after seeing the women at work in anti-

aircraft batteries in England." The experiment not only contributed to American defense preparedness, but also helped motivate the conversion of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) to the Women's Army Corps (WAC). The test got underway using WAACS, civilian women attached to the Army.

"An important principle in the Army is unity of command," Mrs. Grahn said. "But when the WAACs were trained for anti-aircraft duty, there had to be a woman in charge of the women in the battery, but also a man in command of the men."

The situation was resolved temporarily with a battery commander plus a male and a female executive officer, Mrs. Grahn recalled. "This dilemma was one contribution toward recognizing the need to make women a full part of the military."

The WAAC, created in May of 1942, had become the WAC by 1943.

What interested Mrs. Grahn, a math teacher at Emmetsburg (Iowa) Junior College, in military service?

"My grandfather served in the Civil War but in World War I my father was exempt because he was a chief train dispatcher for the railroad. Then in World War II my brother was exempt because he had a family. There was quite a bit of patriotic fervor then, so I guess I felt someone in the family should contribute."

While commanding 1,900 WAACs at the 2525th, she was nicknamed "Mother Superior." Also while on active duty, she was the first woman to serve on a general court martial.



FRANCIS YARDLEY heads state meeting

State meet scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Francis Yardley, Boise, President of the Department Association—Ladies—Auxiliaries Patriarchis Millant of Idaho, will preside over the state meeting to be held Sunday, Oct. 15, at 8 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

New officers will be installed Monday at a meeting beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday in a banquet will be held to honor Mrs. Yardley at the Blue Lakes Inn at 6 p.m. for past and present department presidents.

A special drill of Members of Columbia No. 3 Auxiliary of Boise will be put on at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium at 1 p.m. Sunday, and will be followed by the Decoration of Chivalry on a number of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from over the State. The public is invited to the ceremony. There is no charge.

Meeting to open Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The LaLeche League will hold a state meeting Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Dr. Paul Miles, guest speaker, will give a presentation on "Relaxation and the Psychological Effects of Breast Feeding." Also, panel discussions on working mothers, breastfeeding and other topics of interest to parents will be presented. In addition, films on "Bottle Babies" and "Breastfeeding for the Joy of It" will be shown.

For more information call Connie Grahn at 324-3265. Registration for the meeting is \$14.

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TWIN FALLS



Health

Answers sought on hypoglycemia and milk

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:

My mother, age 84, has to take water pills. These keep her up all night long. During the day she is all water and lower blood pressure. The diuretic agent in Aldactazide. The flushes out water does not affect potassium the same way many of the diuretics do and, for that reason, it is not wise to take additional potassium when you're taking Aldactazide.

Dear Reader: Aldactazide is really a combination medicine which tends to eliminate water and lower blood pressure. The diuretic agent in Aldactazide. The flushes out water does not affect potassium the same way many of the diuretics do and, for that reason, it is not wise to take additional potassium when you're taking Aldactazide.

A person to be fatigued. Certainly not getting sufficient rest at night would cause fatigue. The only real answer is to go to your doctor and talk to him about your mother. He might wish to use a different diuretic agent or decrease the amount she is taking, depending on what her basic medical problem really is.

with gas I decided to use the lactase enzyme in my milk as I drink quite a bit... and I have low blood sugar (hypoglycemia). I wonder if it is all right for a hypoglycemic to use the lactase as it splits the sugar in milk into single sugars.

hypoglycemia to ask my doctor if it was all right for me to use the enzyme. I asked him and he said "Try it... you might feel better." What is your opinion about hypoglycemics using Lact-Aid?

enzyme in their intestine do this on their own. It's useful then, just for lactase enzyme, but there are plenty of those, particularly among adults. It really doesn't do a thing to milk that the normal body doesn't do in the digestive process.

besides this medicine that you know of to solve her problem?

Even so, washing out sodium salt and water in excess amount can cause

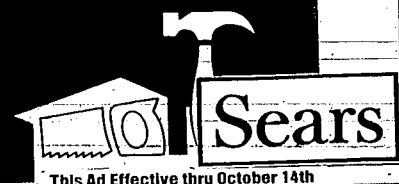
I have been having so much trouble

this and they wrote back that if I had

who have a normal amount of lactase

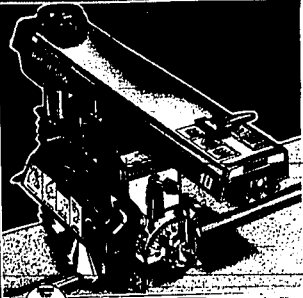
lactase

FALL home & hardware SALE



This Ad Effective thru October 14th

SAVE \$90 Sears Best 10-in. Radial Arm Saw



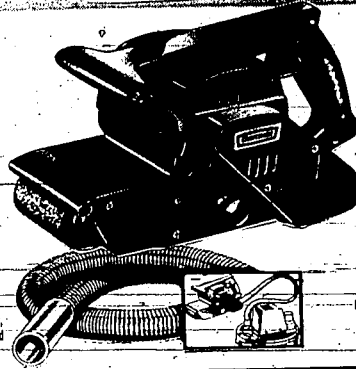
Regular \$419.99
329⁹⁹

Capacitor - start 1 1/2 HP
Motor Develops 2 1/2 HP



Sears Best 10-in. radial saw with up-front controls for mitre, bevel, rip, and crosscuts. Easy-to-read scales. Blade guard with spreader. Partially assembled. No. 1977

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39⁹⁸

Lets you sand large surfaces with ease

Craftsman-100% ball bearing motor develops maximum 1-HP, no-load speed of 1,300 ft. per minute. UL listed. No. 977

Your Choice 4.99 each

A. \$6.99 Craftsman Screwdriver Set No. 4147	G. \$6.99 Craftsman Wrench No. 44602
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SAVE \$46

Craftsman 64-pc. Warranted Tool Set
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Includes quick-release ratchet, sockets, wrenches, steel tool box and more. Great for the handy man around the house. No. 33201.

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229⁹⁵

18-drawer chest with drawers Reg. Sep. Price \$132.00
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Craftsman combination set includes chest drawer drawers, socket organizer tray and parts tray. No. 6564

119.98
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A. \$9.99 Craftsman Pin and Punch Set No. 4285
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F. \$9.99 Craftsman Square No. 28611
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230-amp AC dual-range arc welder outfit

Easy to use with guide for choosing proper rod size and amp settings for best sheet any job. Has infinite lead settings from 30 to 230 amps. Uses 230 volts. UL listed No. 20137

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2-stage oxy-acetylene gas torch outfit

Sears Best gas outfit has 2-stage regulators for automatic pressure regulation at torch arm when cylinder pressure drops. With accessories. Gas cylinders not included. No. 5441

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Down-controlled variable plus 12 pre-set speeds. Cuts with a power-fed 1-inch stroke. Ball and roller bearings for smooth operation. Automatic scrolling mechanism permits accurate cuts in almost any design. No. 17287



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• JD 4020, cab, power shift
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AKC MINI SCHNAUZERS
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ORDER NOW! 400 cord, 5 at same location \$50.00 cord.

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Want farm located to cash crop near Twin Falls, Idaho

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PASTURE FOR RENT, 41/2 miles east of Blue Lake on Falls Ave.

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LARGE ASSORTMENT WEANERS and fenders, wormed and vaccinated

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4 YEAR OLD pure bred Nunally black best, offer \$200-500

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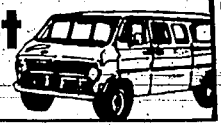
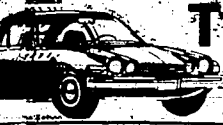
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1970 FORD 3/4 Ton 4x4 low mileage, good shape. Asking \$2,200. Call 733-2121.

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166 Autos-Mercury
1972 MERCURY Cougar, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, exceptionally low mileage, dealer list \$2495. Make an offer. 734-5819, 734-1135.

170 Autos-Oldsmobile
1973 OLDS CUTLAS, excellent condition—new radials. Make offer. \$43-8030.

1970 OLDS Vista Cruiser 9 passenger station wagon, power steering/brakes, air, almost new tires. \$785. 734-7890. After 5pm. 733-3500.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1968 LE MANX- Sharp looking, 1 owner, runs good. \$500. Call 543-6788.

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA, runs excellent. Good tires, plus 2 extra studded snow tires and wheels. Call after 5:00. 733-4785. Call 500. 733-4785.

1973 PONTIAC Gran Vite—excellent condition—low mileage. 734-8181 after 5pm.

1966 PONTIAC 3500 runs super. Call 734-3588.

1978 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded, beautiful condition. 11,000 miles. \$9900. 733-7995.

1977 Sunbird, V-6, 26,000 miles, 2 year 50,000 mile warranty. 324-2210.

1968 TEMPEST—Good condition. \$400. Call 423-5383 or 423-8227.

175 Auto Dealers

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All these cars handpicked to give you outstanding value!

1971 FORD PINTO COUPE Economic engine, 4 speed transmission, 4 door wheels, radial tires, just right for the student. \$595	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON. Dark brown metallic, regular gas, V-8 engine, air conditioning, luggage rack, good transportation. \$695	1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR Green, dark green vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, excellent whitewall tires, ready to go. \$895
1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, air conditioner, loaded. \$1095	1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, deluxe interior, air conditioning, one of the sharpest in town. \$1195	1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE Harvest gold, deluxe vinyl interior, fully carpeted—economical and sharp! \$1495
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO Economic 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo, blue economical transportation, on sale for family. \$1095	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR. Dark brown metallic, harmonizing all-vinyl interior, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, all runs good. \$1495	1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR. 2 tone green throughout, and it's loaded. \$1695
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, blue regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sporty and sharp, just traded in. \$1895	1974 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE. Harvest gold, economical engine, standard transmission, we sold this one new, cute. \$2195	1974 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE Medium gold, black accent stripes, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, sporty and economical. \$2295

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The Easiest Place In The World to Buy A Car
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Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires, power rack & pinion steering, radio, dual mirrors, Turbine wheels, and body side moldings...
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America's most popular small wagon. Equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, luggage rack, deluxe interior and deluxe wheel covers and undercoat. No. 9C-55...
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1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR Economic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, radio and radial tires. No. 1613A. \$2995	1977 FORD LTD II 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof. No. 728. \$4450	1977 FORD LTD II STATION WAGON 3 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning and more. No. 723. \$4795
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1965 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and AM radio. No. F531A. \$250	1976 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON Economic 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering, radial tires, low miles and low price. \$4550	1978 FORD FIESTA Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, defogger, radial tires. No. 9C-2A. \$3895

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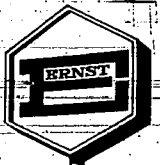
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WEAR-EVER FACTORY DEMONSTRATION SAT., OCT. 14 - from 11 A.M. - 4 P.M.

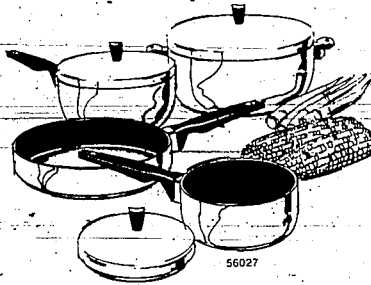


Hardware 8" FRY PAN



REG. 8.49 **5.99**

The Silverstone surface, most-durable non-stick cooking surface ever developed by DuPont, is combined with thick, even-heating aluminum to create the ultimate in easy-use, easy-clean cookware.



REG. 34.95

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PREFERRED COOKWARE WITH SilverStone

WEAR-EVER 7-PC. COOK SET

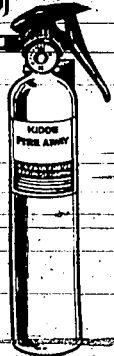
- 7 piece set includes:
- 1 1/2 qt. cover sauce pan
- 2 qt. cover sauce pan
- 5 qt. dutch oven
- 10" open fry pan



12" FRY PAN

REG. 13.99 **9.99**

Hardware KIDDE FIRE AWAY EXTINGUISHER



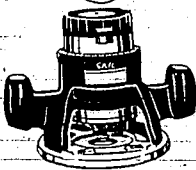
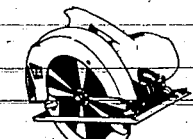
- UL Rated 10-BC
- Model 10
- Re-chargeable

5.99

SKILSAW 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

- 9 amp U.L.
- No load speed 4500 rpm
- Equipped with combination blade and blade wrench
- Standard duty 1 1/2 HP
- REG. 34.88 NO. 538

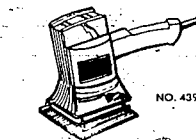
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1/2 H.P. ROUTER

- Compact, lightweight, easy to handle
- Barrel protected motor
- Standard duty

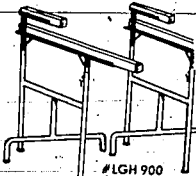
34.99



SKIL SANDER

- Excellent for all those jobs around the home
- Fully warranted

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LITTLE GIANT WORKHORSE

- Can be used as a sawhorse, vise, plank, support and much more
- Excellent for that handy man around the house
- NO. LGH 900

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PLANTING & GROWING FOOD

- 5 lb. bags
- 8-12-8 analysis
- General purpose fertilizer

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RED DOMESTIC TULIPS

- Great for borders, pots, or window boxes
- Hardy bulbs lost for years
- REG. 2.79

2.39

RED EMPEROR TULIP BULBS

- Japanese Red Emperor variety
- 10/11 cm
- REG. 6/99

6 for 77¢

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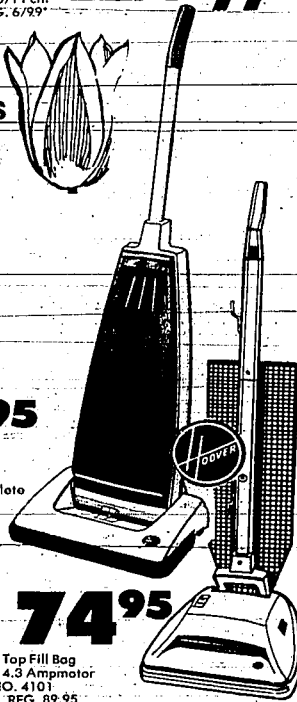
- Mixed colors
- 18 per bag
- 7/8 cm size
- REG. 1.59

99¢

HOVER Dial-O-Matic Power Drive

99.95

- REG. 199.95
- 7.0 Amp motor complete with tools



Sweep and Save!

HOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM

74.95

- Top Fill Bag
- 4.3 Amp motor
- NO. 4101
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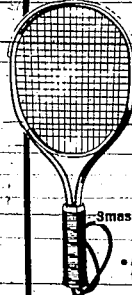
SPORTS

SPALDING RACQUET-BALL RACKETS

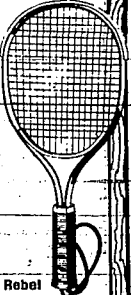
YOUR CHOICE

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REG. 12.88



Smasher



Rebel

- Metal frame

- Fiberglass frame

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL

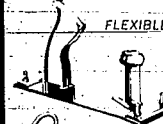
- 10-20-40 weight
- 1 qt. size
- Good for all weather driving
- Save-Buy the case

59¢ Qt.

or **11.59** CASE



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FLEXIBLE

- Ideal hand tool for sanding tool
- Take standard sheets of wet or dry sandpaper

2.98

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- Designed to remove dents where the back area cannot be reached
- Reverse slide hammer
- Strong single piece action

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8 oz. RUBBER Mallet

- Light bumping mallet
- Non marring surface
- Excellent for sheet metal work

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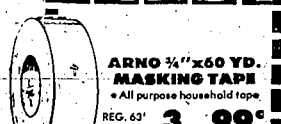
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REG. 69¢ FT. **39¢** FT.
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Cash Value 1/20¢ off 1¢.
Prices effective thru Oct. 18, 1978.

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Cash Value 1/20¢ off 1¢.
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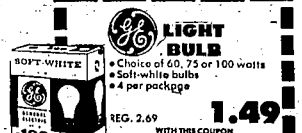
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