

Congress blamed for high interest

Fed chairman Volcker dodges responsibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Congress wants lower interest rates, it must either make further cuts in federal spending or raise taxes, the Federal Reserve Board chairman said Wednesday.

Paul Volcker told the Senate Budget Committee spending cuts already made by Congress are "only a down payment on those needed" to bring the government's spending into line with its revenues.

Since Congress just passed the biggest tax cut in history, Volcker said, it now must accept "the challenge of cutting the spending suit to fit the revenue cloth."

Otherwise, Volcker said, financial markets will lack faith in the government's anti-inflation programs. Interest rates will be set in anticipation of inflation and therefore remain high.

At the same time, he said, the federal government will be forced to continue borrowing huge sums in private markets to finance its budget deficit, thereby competing with private borrowing and pushing interest rates up.

Volcker thus handed back to Congress much of the onus for high interest rates that many in Congress have tried to pin on him.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and several other Democratic members of the committee, alarmed by the prospect of another round of steep spending cuts, suggested Congress might instead defer some of the just-passed tax cuts.

For example, one option would be to allow a 5 percent individual-income tax cut in 1983 instead of 10 percent, and reducing tax incentives for the oil industry.

If Congress can't bring itself to follow its tax cuts with revenue cuts, Volcker replied, "at some point you've got to begin thinking how to raise revenues."

Spending cuts would be preferable, he said, because the tax cuts will help spur long-range improvement in the economy.

Meanwhile, Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., introduced a resolution that would direct the Senate Finance Committee to reverse part of the tax

cut just enacted this summer. The Moynihan resolution, which was referred to the Finance Committee, calls on the panel to prepare a new bill reducing the size of the tax cut from \$750 billion over five years to \$500 billion.

Volcker said lowering interest rates "ultimately is dependent on dealing with inflation" and that, in turn, requires a steady policy of slowing the growth of money and credit along with reduced budget deficits.

Attempting to lower interest rates by having the Federal Reserve create more money would make both inflation and interest rates higher, he said, and credit controls, which some in Congress advocate, would also make matters worse.

"We have been at critical junctures before in the fight on inflation," Volcker said, "and the bleak reality is we have not had the foresight and the courage to stay on course."

Volcker didn't say how far the deficit would have to be reduced to restore confidence in financial markets.



A police officer uses a nose hold as he arrests an anti-nuclear protester at Diablo Canyon

Many high on duty

Drug abuse plagues military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost half of Navy enlisted men in the Mediterranean use drugs or alcohol while on duty, and one-fourth of them use marijuana every day, a congressional survey showed Wednesday.

The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control released a survey of 1,900 service personnel serving in Italy and West Germany, and chairman Leo Zeferrelli, D-N.Y., said it points to "a shocking level of drug abuse within the ranks of our nation's armed forces."

When compared to a similar survey of only Army enlistees three years ago, Zeferrelli said, there appears to be a decrease in the use of hard drugs, such as heroin and cocaine, but continuing high levels of marijuana, hashish and alcohol abuse.

Overall, 42.3 percent of the respondents, whose confidentiality was protected by the committee — admitted using drugs or alcohol while on duty in the month preceding the summertime survey.

The figure was 49 percent for the Navy, 42.3 percent for the Army, 34.7 percent for the Marines and 17 percent for the Air Force.

Twenty-five percent of Navy enlisted personnel said they use marijuana or more potent Middle Eastern hashish every day. The figure was 16 percent for the Army, almost 12 percent for the Marines and a little more than 3 percent for the Air Force.

Navy personnel used more "uppers" than the other service people, but marijuana and alcohol were the

substances most commonly abused.

About 60 percent of the sailors stationed on the carrier Forrestal operating in the Mediterranean during the survey in June and July admitted to using marijuana or alcohol while on duty in the preceding month.

The committee concluded that Army and Navy treatment programs have been ineffective.

"The military has yet to declare war on drug abuse," said Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y. "It is only conducting a holding action."

Rep. F. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., asked why so many GIs are using drugs on duty. "Are they bored? If so, why don't we find something for them to do?"

Senate votes to ban most busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 60-39 Wednesday to forbid court-ordered busing of students to desegregate public schools.

On its fifth attempt, the Senate killed a stubborn three-month filibuster, 61-36, one more vote than needed.

Then it approved sweeping language that would virtually end any new court-ordered busing and could stop existing school busing in some areas.

Despite the victory, busing opponents still face a long and arduous fight before the Senate finally enacts the legislation.

"It's taken three months to get this

far," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who led the filibuster. "I can assure my colleagues it will take much more than three months before it sets to final passage."

The anti-busing language was attached to the Justice Department authorization bill and liberals plan an all-out battle to delay passage — including the launching of a second filibuster against the overall bill.

But the legislation — by consent of all parties — was sidetracked after the vote with assurances from Senate Republican leader Howard Baker that it will be called up later in the session.

The anti-busing language is by far

the most sweeping ever to move through Congress.

If approved by Congress and declared constitutional, the amendment would have a staggering impact on school desegregation.

It would forbid the courts to bus students for the purpose of desegregation more than five miles or 15 minutes — in effect limiting most trips to the school nearest their homes.

And the measure would let students or their parents petition the Justice Department to ask the courts to declare existing busing plans illegal if they exceed the five-mile, 15-minute restriction.

Diablo protest continues; nearly 800 activists arrested

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Snorkeling protesters swam onto the Diablo Canyon reactor site Wednesday and a blockade of women halted busloads of workers.

Officers opened a path with a wave of arrests, which rose to almost 800.

At least 738 persons — including two newsmen — had been booked by the end of the second day of the action by anti-nuclear activists, and about 60 more were being brought in, the San Luis Obispo County Sheriff's Office reported.

The first injury was reported in the determinedly non-violent demonstration to prevent the reactor on the central California coast from going into operation next week.

A lawyer for the organizing Abalone Alliance said a deputy sheriff accidentally broke a woman's wrist taking her into custody.

The sheriff's office identified, but the woman's office apologized and agreed to release her, said attorney Jeffrey Stein.

Most of the arrests were made in repeated actions to clear protesters trying to block the main gate in Avila Beach, seven miles south of the reactor itself.

About 30 demonstrators were arrested just before sunset as they tried to block chartered buses carrying construction workers from the plant. Unlike the standoff when they arrived in the morning, the buses rolled on — one driver wearing a T-shirt bearing the words:

"I ran the Diablo Canyon blockade." The swimmers, about a half dozen, came closer to the reactor than any of the others of hundreds of protesters in the second day of their long-planned "blockade" to prevent

activation of the power plant on the central California coast.

A part time reporter for the Associated Press was arrested for allegedly violating a Coast Guard quarantine zone and Mike Williamson, a photographer for the Sacramento, Calif., Bee, was arrested for trespassing at the front gate to the reactor.

A group of about 40 women protesters successfully stopped a dozen busloads of construction workers from entering the main gate, 7 miles south of the plant in Avila Beach.

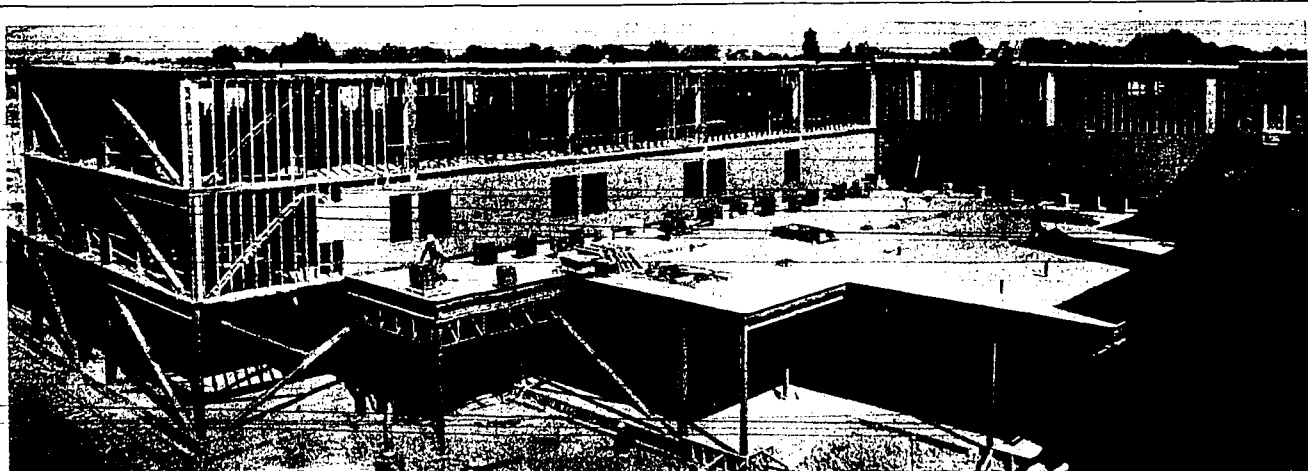
The buses, carrying about 40 construction workers each, stopped briefly, then turned around and left.

A force of about 100 sheriff's deputies later moved in on the women, plus other protesters nearby and arrested

•See DIABLO Page 2

Good morning!

Business	A13-15	Idaho	A10	SportsPlus	C3-4
Classified	C6-16	Magic Valley	C1	Sports	C3-6
Comics	A7-8	Obituaries	C2	Valley Life	B2-10
Dear Abby	B4	Opinion	A4	Weather	A2
Elders	B1	People	A5	West	A11



Making progress

Construction on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's multi-million-dollar expansion project

continues to proceed ahead of schedule, according to hospital officials. The exterior of the

front addition has been completed and brick work on the three-story addition at the rear of

the hospital is about 70-percent complete. All the steel work also is finished.

Abortion foe Koop nominated for surgeon general

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday nominated Dr. C. Everett Koop, a pediatric surgeon and prominent abortion foe, to be U.S. surgeon general after two laws were changed to accommodate his age and experience.

Koop must be confirmed by the Senate, which is expected to hold hearings on his nomination in early October. His confirmation is likely despite opposition by groups favoring women's right to obtain abortions.

Reagan decided on Koop to head the Public Health Service months ago, but had been unable to name the Philadelphia pediatrician until Congress removed the job's age restriction requirement for Public Health Service experience.

Koop, 64, last October, putting him above the age limit, and has never worked for the Public Health Service although his supporters argue that his extensive service with international relief organizations is an adequate substitute.

Koop, of Gladwyn, Pa., was surgeon-in-chief of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia and professor of pediatric surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He won fame by successfully separating Siamese twins in a 10-hour operation in 1974.

In recent years, however, he has gained even more attention by writing and speaking with evangelical theologian Francis Schaeffer against abortion. One of their presentations is entitled, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?"

Koop currently is deputy assistant secretary of health in the Department of Health and Human Services. He will succeed Julius Benjamin Richmond as surgeon general, to serve a four-year term as chief of the Public Health Service.

HHS spokesmen said Koop was very pleased at the nomination.

But spokesmen for abortion rights groups said they will oppose his confirmation, although some privately concede they have little chance to win.

"He's an unfortunate choice," said Bill Hamilton, director of Planned Parenthood's Washington office. "There's got to be someone better than Koop," Hamilton said.

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Fried freighter

The Japanese car-carrier Blue Hawk, loaded with 5,130 Honda cars, lies at anchor in San Francisco Bay. Fire burned on the vessel for two

days before being extinguished. No damage estimates were available, but investigators are inspecting the vessel and her cargo.

Maine enacts 'toughest' drunk-driving law

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan issued stern warnings Wednesday that Maine now has "the toughest drunk-driving law in the United States" with mandatory jail terms and fines for the first offense.

Maine has traditionally taken a harsh stance against drunken driving. The latest figures available showed there were 807 drunk-driving arrests in May alone.

The state's Supreme Court ruled in June that a motorist can be convicted of driving under the

influence no matter how small the amount of alcohol in his blood.

But when the new law takes effect Friday, Maine for the first time will make it mandatory for judges to order at least 48-hour jail sentences, \$350 fines and 90-day license suspensions for those convicted of criminal drunken driving — even first offenders.

Repeat offenders also must be charged with criminal violation of the drunk-driving law.

"We're not going to measure our success through the number of licenses suspended, through the

number of convictions gained or the number of people sent to jail," Brennan said. "We hope to measure success through reduced fatalities."

State records show there were 240 traffic deaths in Maine last year, of which 160 were alcohol-related.

Prosecutors will have no choice but to use the sternest approach for motorists who have more than 20 percent alcohol in their blood or have a lesser amount and either drive more than 30 mph over the posted speed limit or refuse a police officer's order to stop.

Informing senators

Reagan winning AWACS votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is making "substantial headway" in its efforts to win congressional approval of an \$8.5-billion aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia, a White House official said Wednesday.

Richard Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, told reporters the educational campaign the White House launched in the face of strong congressional opposition to the sale already has changed minds on the issue.

Opponents of the deal, which features five sophisticated radar surveillance planes called AWACS for Airborne Warning and Command Systems, are pushing a "resolution of disapproval" that would cancel the transfer if it won a majority in both Houses.

"Now that the administration is beginning to make its case — many of the senators and members of the House are hearing the president's arguments for the first time — presented in an orderly and systematic way, we are making substantial headway," Allen said.

The U.S. position is that the planes are essential to American security interests. Israel, led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, has argued strenuously against the sale as a serious threat to the security of the Middle East.

Allen said Reagan wants the lawmakers "to observe the procedures that they themselves helped lay down with the executive branch" — to hear the president's arguments throughout the 30-day notice period.

Reagan has informally submitted the deal to Congress and formal notification is expected about Oct. 1. Congress has 30 days after receiving the formal notification to accept or reject the sale.

Allen declined comment on reports that Sen. Robert Packwood, chairman of the Senate GOP campaign committee, has argued against the sale because it will dry up funds from Jewish political contributors.

Packwood, an Oregon Republican, is leading the Senate fight against the sale.

The Senate is considered the key to approval, because even the most optimistic of presidential aides believe the House will disapprove it.

Senate compromises on peanuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Wednesday to scuttle the federal government's peanut acreage-allotment program, but allow farmers now having acreage allotments to continue receiving subsidies through 1985.

The Senate voted 51-47 to approve a compromise amendment on peanuts for the new four-year farm bill expected to receive a final Senate vote late Thursday.

The compromise amendment, fashioned by freshman Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., would keep national poundage quotas and thus allow growers now having acreage allotments to continue receiving support loans on the same amount of peanuts through 1985.

Mattingly and other peanut state senators had wanted to keep the program the way it is now — with \$9,000 persons and corporations holding all of the acreage allotments, and a national poundage quota limiting the amount of peanuts eligible for price support.

But they got a scare when the Senate, in a test vote, refused to kill an amendment by Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., to eliminate both the acreage allotments and the production quotas, and to put peanuts on the same loan support basis as other crops.

Mattingly said the acreage allotments now are held mostly by timber companies, railroads and corporations. His amendment lets anyone grow peanuts.

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An important date not to be forgotten

With the nation mired in controversy over national defense, the sale of arms to foreign countries and where to place the MX missile system, an important anniversary silently slipped by.

It was Sept. 2, 1945 — 36 years ago — that World War II officially came to an end.

It would have escaped our attention, too, had not a couple of veterans of that war inquired as to why the anniversary generally has been ignored in the media.

Is it important to remember the date, and if so, what inference can we draw from it for today?

The millions of men who served in World War II need no prodding when it comes to recalling the start of their service and when it ended. For those who were around on the home front, and for those who lost loved ones during the conflict, this anniversary is like no other.

But there also are many millions of Americans living today that have no recollection of the great war. They cannot appreciate what it did to the world, or what it took for the forces of democracy to prevail. Many of these people are now in responsible positions in our government, people who ultimately will decide the posture of the nation for years to come.

Those decisions cannot be made without an appreciation of the past and the lessons learned from history.

It's been widely speculated, for instance, that America could not gear up in time to successfully fight another major world war, certainly not one fought with nuclear weapons. Yet our defense strategy continues to be predicated on this very fact.

We are preparing to spend billions on defense, but the tactics being employed belie actual battlefield experience. Much of that experience, and the lessons learned, can be gleaned from World War II and Vietnam.

But there is more here than just contemplating defense posture, the limited experience of those running the Pentagon and the baby-boom generation now at the helm.

There is more here than the fact of speculating and talking about war. Most people who were involved in one would rather not remember the horror of it.

The fact is that America fought and won World War II on its innate ability to persevere. From somewhere down deep, the country drew itself up by its bootstraps and evolved into a mighty force that cleansed the world of a formidable foe.

America doesn't have to fight wars to invoke this force. It's still there but has become lost within newer generations of Americans. It has become downgraded by our changing society. It has been altered by evolving and "modern" lifestyles and priorities perceived to be more important.

Perhaps this is changing. There is more and more talk of going back to work. "Production is the answer to inflation," is the new rallying cry. The government is slowly, ponderously changing course.

It is difficult to contemplate all the decisions that have to be made to keep America a great and persevering nation. But at the heart of it all is the national consciousness — a consciousness that was much in evidence on Sept. 2, 1945, but isn't today.



Ken Robison

Church raises defense question

BOISE — Is it wise, or necessary, to spend an additional \$500 billion on the military in the next five years, in addition to the \$1,000 billion which the Carter administration had proposed to spend over the same span?

That is the question that Frank Church has been asking in appearances in Idaho in recent weeks. It is also the question asked in an article by Church that appeared in The New York Times magazine, and in other papers.

Church believes that much of that enormous outlay is unnecessary and wasteful, and that it would contribute to a senseless increase in the potential for nuclear war.

The consensus on the committee which he headed, says Church, was that the U.S. should maintain a position of strategic "equivalence" with the Soviet Union. Once you have abundant missiles and warheads to destroy the opposition, it isn't necessary to seek "superiority."

Church suggests that the Reagan policy may be one of seeking

"strategic superiority," as suggested in a recent speech by Caspar Weinberger. Asks Church, "does it really matter how many times the rubble bounces?"

—Back in the 1950s and 1960s, writes Church, the policy of the U.S. was to be prepared to fight two large wars, and one lesser war, at the same time. For example, simultaneous wars with Russia and China, with a smaller war somewhere else.

More recently, the policy has been one and one half wars, the Soviet Union in Europe and "a lesser adversary" elsewhere. Church asks if the Reagan administration is trying to move back to the two-and-one-half war strategy. Weinberger has said we must be prepared to fight a conventional war "that may extend to many parts of the globe." Weinberger has said we must be prepared to fight a conventional war "that may extend to many parts of the globe."

Church asks if the administration is preparing us for the second world war.

Well, the Reagan administration is proposing basic changes in American military strategy. And it is clear that this change will be enormously expensive. What is the policy? Is it sound? Is it worth it?

The president has not defined what he means to accomplish, as Church says. Nor has he offered to "put it on the table for public debate." Rather the administration seems inclined to dictate to Congress that it must accept the policy, whatever it is.

Because of the long-term prospects for big deficits and high interest rates that come with the Reagan policy, Wall Street has fallen into a near panic. A number of Republican senators and congressmen, after visiting with their constituents, have also.

Even with the modest cutbacks in spending plans Reagan decided upon, the military budget would leap from \$159 billion this year to \$242.6 billion in three years. Even some of the president's strongest political supporters

are challenging the policy on financial grounds.

So far, however, Church seems to be nearly alone in publicly challenging it on the basis of its basic soundness from a defense and foreign policy standpoint.

The questions mentioned are not the only ones asked by Church. He suggests that the administration seems to be blind to the fact that revolutionary movements are inevitable in many of the poverty-ridden countries of the world, and that it would be foolish to view all such movements as part of a struggle between Russia and the U.S., even though the Russians can, be expected to try to take advantage of them where they try.

Whether you agree, disagree or are neutral, the Church article is notable for its clear definition of fundamental strategic and foreign policy issues. The Reagan policy ought to be laid on the table and debated. Frank Church has rendered a service by calling for such a debate.



Art Buchwald

The new jelly bean economics

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

My young nephew John came over to the house the other night and said his teacher had given him an assignment of doing a paper on Reaganomics.

I decided to explain it in terms he would understand:

"I have here," I said, "a jar of jelly beans."

"No, you may not. You see, these jelly beans belong to the government and for years people have been eating more jelly beans than they put back in the jar. We have a deficit in jelly beans. Now what President Reagan hopes to do by 1984 is have as many jelly beans in the jar as we consume."

"How is he going to do that?"

"By cutting down on the people who can have jelly beans. The fewer people who get jelly beans the less chance there will be of the jar getting empty."

"That makes sense," John said.

"Now I'm going to give you 10 jelly beans."

"What for?"

"It's a tax cut which you're entitled to under the Kemp-Roth-Jelly-Bean Bill."

"I thought you just said President Reagan was going to see that less people got jelly beans."

"He's just taking jelly beans away from people who don't deserve them but if you're working and putting jelly beans in the jar, you don't have to give back as many as you did before."

"Then how does Mr. Reagan ever hope to get the jar filled?" John asked.

"In several ways," I explained patiently. "He's hoping that you will take the jelly beans he gave you and put them in a jelly bean savings account. Then the banks can loan them out to companies, who will make more jelly beans, and provide jobs for people."

"What good will that do?"

"The more people who have jobs, the more jelly beans they will be able to put into the jar, and pretty soon the government will have a surplus of jelly beans."

"How much will the banks charge to loan me jelly beans?"

"At the moment, for every 100 jelly beans they give, the borrower has to pay back 121 jelly beans plus an extra jelly bean for the paperwork."

"That's a lot of jelly beans," John said.

"It seems like a lot, but President Reagan believes that as soon as more and more people get their jelly bean tax cut, the banks will charge less to loan them out. The problem at the moment is that the government still has to borrow a large amount of jelly beans to take care of its obligations, so it is paying a higher rate for jelly beans than the banks can offer."

"That doesn't seem right," John said.

"The president doesn't like it either so he's ordered another severe cutback in his jelly bean budget. For example, schoolchildren will no longer be served jelly beans with their lunch."

"Suppose people eat their jelly bean tax cut instead of investing it?" John asked.

"Then the jar will be empty by 1984 and nobody will have a bean 10 his name."

"And that's all there is to Reaganomics?" John asked.

"That's it in a nutshell," I said. "If it works, we're going to be in jelly beans up to our hips — and if it doesn't, we're all going to be selling apples."

John left to write his paper. A few days later I saw him and inquired what kind of grade he got on his paper.

He said he didn't know.

"Why not?" I asked.

"My teacher was fired because the school ran out of jelly beans."



James Kilpatrick

Reagan's problem: Where to find that \$30 billion

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — We are once more locked in a battle of the budget, as the Reagan administration scrambles for some way to have its cake and eat it too.

If there is to be any prayer of a balanced budget by 1984 or 1985, the defense budget must be cut drastically. Then deficits will go down, interest rates will go down, and Mr. Reagan and the Republicans will live happily ever after.

But how to cut the defense budget? Over this past weekend, the president proposed reductions of \$13 billion over the next three years. The reaction on Wall Street was ho-hum, and what else is new? In an interview on the CBS Morning News, a leading finan-

cialist said that if the administration could come up with \$30 billion to \$40 billion in cutbacks, the Street might conclude that Mr. Reagan really meant business. And if not? The financier shrugged the shrug that bankers are born to shrug.

By nice coincidence, the question of how to cut the defense budget arises side by side with another pressing question: What should be done about the MX missile? Should 200 of these monsters be deployed in 4,000 shelters in Utah and Nevada? Or 100 of them in 2,000 shelters in Nevada alone?

It occurs to me that Mr. Reagan, following the example of the late Alexander the Great, could cut this Gordian knot with a single whack. Drop the MX altogether! Just don't

build the damned thing.

Such a solution has the virtue of simplicity; it also has the virtue of sanity. Only if one accepts the most macabre of the doomsday scenarios, in which the Soviets launch a nuclear Armageddon, is it necessary to buy the notion that we need an entirely new system of strategic weapons. A convincing case has yet to be made for the MX in any deployment.

The military planners who are selling this bill of goods rarely speak in military terms. They have taken up mind reading as a hobby. There is the jargon of psychiatry. They would put Mr. Brezhnev into analysis: Lie down, Leonid, and tell us about your insecurities. With your 5,000 warheads, Leonid, why do you yet feel insecure?

Then they work on the president. Lie down, Ronald, and let us see if another 200 missiles would cure the blues.

To be sure, the military arts historically have depended upon best estimates of what an enemy will do next — but the current literature on strategic arms flies into realms of subjective speculation yet unexplored. How many warheads will deter whom from doing what? Through the famous window of vulnerability, one sees nothing but fog outside.

In any rational view, or so it seems to me, our nation already is sufficiently equipped with strategic nuclear weapons. By air, by land, by sea, our existing missiles remain

poised to impose upon the Soviet Union devastation beyond imagination. At some point, enough must be enough. At some point, gauzy conjecture ought to yield to reality.

What reality? The reality of the prime rate. Our economy depends largely upon two industries, construction and automobiles. When they are sick, the economy is sick, and both are down with the wasting disease. When homes are not selling, furniture is not selling; building materials, carpets, mattresses are not selling. The bankruptcy rate is soaring. And the virus of exorbitant interest feeds upon federal deficits. Once government borrowing is brought under control, the sick economy will start to recover.

The president's proposed \$13 billion reduction in defense outlays — mostly to be achieved by postponing a buildup in manpower — will help the situation. If we were to add to those reductions the savings that could be achieved by abandoning the folly of the MX, the picture would immensely improve. The MX is tentatively budgeted for \$20 billion through 1986. Few informed observers believe the cost could be held to that level.

The oldest rule for hunting ducks is to go where the ducks are. If Mr. Reagan is to bring his balanced budget without any significant risk to the national security, he need only look to the Western deserts where this marvelous redundancy would be deployed. That is where the ducks are.

Higher unemployment predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy showed new signs of distress Wednesday, with August factory production down 0.4 percent — the biggest drop since the recession — and the chairman of the Federal Reserve said easier money won't help and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Wall Street still has to be convinced the administration will eventually balance the budget.

The August production figures, closely tied to unemployment expectations, were the latest in a string of disturbing signals that the economy is slowing down.

The 0.4 percent overall decline in industrial production for August, after seasonal adjustment, was the biggest drop since the end of the recession in July 1980, the Federal Reserve reported.

The economy "is beginning to look a

lot worse," said economist Evelina Tainer of the First National Bank of Chicago. "I'd say unemployment is going to increase sharply in September."

Senior Commerce Department economist Theodore Torda agreed. "I would expect to see a weakness in employment in the months ahead," he said. Both July and August employment were stronger than expected, he noted, "but when September data is released, I think we'll see employment catching up with the decline in production."

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, testifying before the Senate Budget Committee as the production figures were released, told the panel the nation's economic problems "cannot be solved by inflationary money and credit creation."

And Volcker ruled out any new

attempt to dictate to the economy who should have credit through "some arbitrary and ultimately unenforceable system of credit controls." Regan, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, expressed optimism that a slight drop in interest rates may mean "the logjam (in high interest rates) has been broken."

Wall Street is skeptical of the administration's economic policy, he said, "because they've been trained. If you will, to look at administrations over the past few years that come and say one thing and then back off and do something else." However, this administration will stick to its policy, Regan said.

Meanwhile, an administration economic policy-maker confirmed Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was reflecting the analysis of government economists Tuesday when he called the administration's growth forecast for 1982 "too optimistic."

Reagan to reveal budget cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan continued studying his budget cut options Wednesday in a huddle with his budget director and top aides.

Reagan is expected to reveal to his Cabinet today the new budget cuts they must deal with. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the group considered "the options for zeroing in on the necessary cuts" to hold the government's red ink to \$42.5 billion next year and a balanced 1984 budget as promised.

The president also was preparing for his trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., today for the dedication of the Gerald Ford Museum. During the stop, Reagan will hold discussions with fellow guests, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

A senior administration official said Reagan will be talking about energy policy, among other subjects, with the Canadians, and about El Salvador and Central American security in general with Lopez Portillo.

But before leaving for Michigan, Reagan will meet with the most-conscious Cabinet members to review

the 1983 and 1984 budget sacrifices each will be asked to make, as well as the 1982 reductions said to be in the range of \$10 billion to \$14 billion.

Reagan has given each department a spending ceiling that comes to a cumulative cut of nearly \$75 billion in fiscal 1983 and 1984 combined.

The president is expected to make public next week his decisions on those cuts and his austerity plans for 1982.

It is possible, sources said, that Reagan will make a televised speech to explain his decisions.

Reagan will see the congressional bipartisan leadership Thursday before leaving on his two-day trip.

Reagan will go to Denver Friday to address the 21st Biennial National Convention of Republican Women Convention. He'll go to Camp David, Md., for the weekend late Friday on his return from Colorado.

The president met early Wednesday with Cardinal Terrence Cooke of New York and the Maronite Catholic Patriarch of Antioch, Anthony Pielri Khiricheh.

House OKs spending bill to tide the government over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved an emergency spending bill Wednesday — to keep government agencies from running out of money.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he expects President Reagan to announce "in a few days" his newest package of budget reductions aimed at holding the federal deficit as close as possible to \$42.5 billion in fiscal 1982.

Baker met in his Capitol Hill office for "almost two hours" with budget director David Stockman and White House aide James Baker.

"I think we're making progress," the Republican leader said after the meeting.

Earlier, the House voted 281-107 to approve a stopgap spending bill for federal agencies.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, contained no new spending reductions or changes in current law. It would be good for only 30 days, beginning Oct. 1, when the new fiscal year begins.

Agencies would run out of funds at the end of this month, without special congressional action.

The measure continues the current prohibition on federally funded abortions except where the mother's life is in danger, and the provision that forbids preventing voluntary prayer programs in public schools.

Administration may call for limit to entitlement increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration may ask Congress to limit cost-of-living increases paid under "entitlement" programs such as Medicare unemployment, government pensions and welfare, congressional sources said Wednesday.

The sources said administration officials, in private negotiations with congressional leaders, have proposed the new limitations as a way to achieve additional budget cuts next year.

The changes might include a three-month delay in some collective increases and scaling back other programs from two to one cost-of-living increase per year. Reagan has already proposed deferring cost-of-living increases for Social Security. The proposals were discussed in a closed-door Capitol Hill meeting late

Wednesday budget director David Stockman, White House chief of staff James Baker and Senate Republican leaders.

CBS News reported Reagan "is prepared" to propose a three-month deferral of next year's cost-of-living increases for all "entitlement" programs. But a White House official said while such an action has been recommended to Reagan, there has been no final decision.

Baker and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., urged Reagan earlier this week to consider changes in the basic entitlement programs, which pay benefits automatically to people who resisted such reductions, preferring to put them off until the 1983 round of budget cuts.

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SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

Lumber, Various Amounts and Lengths
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TERMS: CASH

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Sale Managed By Messersmith Auction Service, Twin Falls, Idaho
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1981
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REAL ESTATE

Two parcels of land with building potential. One is a 5 acre parcel and the other will be a 3 1/2 acre parcel. Terms will be cash or 50% down with the owner carrying the balance at 13%, 5 years on the 5 acre plot and 13%, 3 years on the 3 1/2 acre plot. Both parcels will have an assumable loan. The 5 acre parcel has power in two locations. Both locations are nice building sites and can be platted to country specs. For more information contact Dick Strickland at Strickland Real Estate, 934-4231 or Gary Osborne at 934-5350. (Real estate subject to prior sale)

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CAR - ROCK EQUIPMENT

1971 Mercury Montego two door, automatic transmission, 63,000 miles and runs good - Craftsman lapidary rock saw with stand - two motors, 10" diamond blade - Assortment of different types of rocks

LIVESTOCK & PEDIGREE RABBITS

One halstein weaning steer - Two dwarf hereford bull - Twenty-five pedigreed New Zealand white rabbits - Twenty pedigreed Rex rabbits - Three solid does (cinnamon) rabbits - Approximately 50 mixed breed rabbits - Wire cages of different sizes 24" x 24", 24" x 30", 24" x 36", 24" x 60" plus other different pens.

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner: JAY TALOR

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Grand Rapids turns out to honor Michigan's favorite son

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — North America's heads of state and scores of political figures — and the city's just plain folks — will gather Friday to dedicate a museum to a former president and Michigan's favorite son.

A trilateral summit between the leaders of the United States, Canada and Mexico will be held before the

dedication ceremonies, but even that has not overshadowed the city's outpouring of affection for Gerald R. Ford.

Hundreds of people turned out to welcome Ford and his wife Betty earlier this week and thousands are expected to line city streets and the banks of the Grand River Friday for a parade and dedication ceremonies.

The downtown shopping mall and pedestrian park along the Grand River near the Ford museum has been jammed all week with people enjoying free concerts, fireworks and eating ethnic foods during the week-long "Celebration on the Grand" preceding the museum dedication.

Merchants with Gerald R. Ford plates, beer mugs, buttons and other

memorabilia have extended business hours to accommodate crowds. Pushcart souvenir stands offer Gerald R. Ford T-shirts and Grand Rapids hats.

The list of celebrities and dignitaries expected to attend the dedication reads like the "Who's Who" of America's business, political and entertainment leaders.

President Reagan, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau are to attend, along with House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and former Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger among others.

Sammy Davis Jr., Susan Anton, Tony Orlando and Pearl Bailey will join Bob Hope in the taping of a television special dedicated to Ford and the museum opening.

The pomp and circumstance surrounding the event has been matched only by the community pride.

PATCO seeks to resume talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization asked the Federal Labor Relations Authority Wednesday to make the government resume negotiations to end the six-week-old nationwide controllers strike.

The union made the plea during a 2 1/2-hour hearing on its appeal to the authority from an administrative law judge's recommendation "it be decertified for conducting an illegal walkout against the government."

Authority Chairman Ronald Naughton refused to give any timetable for issuing a decision on the appeal, but several days were expected to elapse as transcripts of the oral presentations are considered.

The authority, which has functions similar to those of the National Labor Relations Board, oversees labor laws

affecting federal workers.

Meanwhile, Scripps League Newspapers reported Wednesday the administration is "actively considering" rehiring some striking controllers if their union is decertified and a new union is willing to admit them.

"The story said a key White House official asked about the possibility," said the "of the options 'down the road, it's at the top of the list.'"

The Federal Aviation Administration and authority lawyer Peter Robb both opposed the union proposal to require a new round of talks.

"Speaking for this administration, we state that the law be enforced," said FAA lawyer Dolph Sand, demanding that PATCO permanently be decertified as the controllers' union and also be barred from ever representing any other federal workers.

Sand told the three-member authority "it would in fact be sanctioning strikes by federal employees" if it ordered the two sides back to the bargaining table.

Robb also pushed for permanent decertification, saying, "The pall of a threat to strike will forever hang over these two organizations."

He called the return-to-negotiations order sought by the union "a mere affirmation of a right to strike in the federal sector."

PATCO lawyer Richard Leighton proposed that the authority order a resumption of negotiations by Sept. 23 and, if no agreement was reached by Oct. 23, unresolved issues would be submitted to arbitration. The decertification action would be deferred until after an arbitrator's decision, at which time the entire matter would be considered anew by the authority.

Democrats won't punish defectors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats decided Wednesday not to discipline members who voted for President Reagan's budget and tax plans, but warned them that future defections might cost them key committee posts or chairmanships.

Although no formal vote was taken in the House Democratic Caucus, there was reported to be broad agreement favoring a plan by Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, providing "amnesty" to the "boll weevil" members who provided the margin of victory for Reagan's programs.

The Wright plan calls for the Democratic leadership to designate "key" policy issues and to grade members' votes on those measures. Democrats who flout the party will be in danger of losing key posts in future congresses, although they would not be thrown out in the middle of a session.

Most of the conservative Democrats attended the caucus, including Reps. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, and Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., who were active in rounding up votes for the economic program.

But the "boll weevils" for the most part sat silently as their more liberal

colleagues complained about their actions.

Only one — Rep. Ronnie Flippo, D-Ala. — spoke at the caucus, according to sources who attended the closed session. Flippo asked for a definition of party loyalty, but no one responded.

Wright said he hopes future discipline will not be necessary, and he said many members already regret voting with Reagan.

"We open the door and hope that those who have defected will come home," said Wright.

Manson follower Atkins seeks parole again

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Former Manson Family member Susan Atkins, sentenced to life in prison for the gruesome Tate-LaBianca murders in 1969, claimed Wednesday in her fourth bid for parole that she did not kill any of the eight victims.

Miss Atkins, 33, attempted to win an early release from prison without the support of her eccentric husband who has vowed to spend millions to free her.

Donald "Flash" Laisure, 52, the self-styled Texas millionaire who

married Miss Atkins in prison Sept. '72, has done nothing to help prepare for her parole hearing, Robert Moss, her court-appointed attorney, said.

Laisure did not attend the session.

The petite brunette, wearing a conservative beige skirt and blazer, did not speak during the opening moments of the hearing. She sat quietly beside her attorney, listening intently to the proceedings while holding a small hankie.

Moss introduced two psychiatric

reports and a polygraph test Miss Atkins submitted to Sept. 3 that he said would discredit his client's 1970 confession to the murders. He claims Miss Atkins was present at the murders but did not kill any of the victims.

The hearing was recessed temporarily while the documents were inspected by the three board members and the prosecutor representing the state.

Before her trial, Miss Atkins, once a devoted follower of Charles Manson who joined his drug and sex cult when she was 20, told two cellmates she repeatedly stabbed Miss Tate while she begged for her life. She again confessed to the murders at the penalty phase of her trial.

Japanese scientists inspect Medfly eradication program

By United Press International

A team of Japanese scientists flew to California Wednesday to see first hand what the state is doing to control and eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The team was to tour the state's infestation zones Thursday.

Ben Darling, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in San Francisco, said the purpose of the visit was to "make sure we're doing our best to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit fly."

Japan imposed an import quarantine on fruit from the infested areas and has demanded that fruit coming from outside the state's medfly zones be fumigated or otherwise treated before being shipped.

In Hilo, Hawaii, Tuesday, the Japanese experts met with USDA representatives in "grueling but smooth" negotiations to determine if three varieties of the state's lemons are hosts for the fly.

The United States has argued the California lemons are not hosts for the fly, but the Japanese have remained skeptical.

Toshio Sugahara, head of the Japanese team of scientists, said his sole

mission in Hawaii was "to receive research data" and he would not make a decision until the team has returned to Japan and studied the material.

Leroy Williamson, director of the agriculture department's "Tropical Fruit and Vegetable Research Laboratory in Hilo," said the American scientists told the Japanese that the lemons were not hosts to the fly, or at worst, are poor hosts.

"But they (the Japanese) say a poor host is a host is a host is a host," Williamson said.

State officials, meanwhile, confirmed shots were fired at helicopters spraying pesticide in the medfly eradication program in three separate incidents this week.

The next spraying run in Santa Cruz County is scheduled for Monday and officials said security would be increased with the California Highway Patrol providing ground surveillance during the aerial drop.

Officials also reported the discovery of two more medfly larvae in the same Milpitas area near San Jose where finds were made during the weekend. There have been five medfly finds in the area since Friday.

Bush's Mexico tour includes Independence celebration

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Vice President George Bush was the guest of honor Wednesday at a 35,000-man military parade marking Mexico's 171st Independence Day celebrations.

Bush, in Mexico for a largely ceremonial three-day visit, later hosted Mexican President Lopez Portillo at a dinner at the home of the U.S. ambassador, former netter John Gavin.

Bush and Lopez Portillo watched from a balcony of the presidential palace overlooking Mexico City's main square as the 90-minute military parade marched down broad Reforma Avenue, lined by thousands of people.

Spectators applauded the 35,000 soldiers who filed past on tanks, jeeps, trucks, horses, trailer boats and on foot.

Bush arrived Tuesday and immediately met with Lopez Portillo for one hour before they flew by helicopter to

the town of Dolores Hidalgo, 200 miles north of the capital, for the traditional re-enactment of Mexico's declaration of Independence.

The two ambled together through the town and Bush was at Lopez Portillo's side when the president rang the bell that the Rev. Miguel Hidalgo tolled Sept. 15, 1810 to signal the start of the insurrection against Spain.

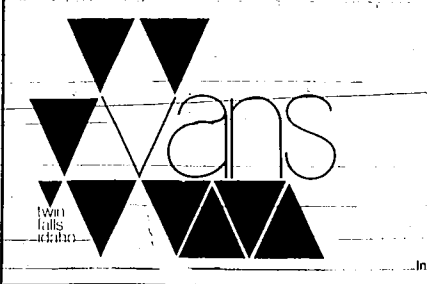
Bush received red-carpet treatment from the city he arrived in Mexico, the United States' third biggest trading partner and the world's fourth largest oil producer.

Foreign guests normally are not invited to Mexico's Independence Day events and Bush's attendance was seen by observers as an attempt by both countries to show that their relations are still good despite being strained by differences over El Salvador.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Look at the base of each of your thumbnails. The nail base that's wider and squarer tends to be on the right thumb of right-handers, on the left of left-handers.

Q. "Give me liberty or give me death," said Patrick Henry. How many slaves did he have?
A. 65.

Even as 20 percent of the fishermen catch 80 percent of the fish, and 20 percent of the salesmen make 80 percent of the sales, so do 20 percent of the car drivers wind up in 80 percent of the accidents. This is not an exact statistic, but the educated guess of traffic analysts who blame repeaters for most smashups.

Q. What's the major cause of airplane accidents?
A. Pilot error.

WHALES

No doubt you've read that humpback whales sing in the seas, but were you aware that Pacific humpbacks sing a different song than the Atlantic humpbacks sing?

Q. Doesn't France have the most alcoholism?
A. Next to Chile, it does. Per capita. Big wine producers, both.

If asked what nationals seem most devoted to pets, say the Australians. Leastways, they own far more pets per household than any homeowners elsewhere insofar as the records show.

Q. What kind of arrows do the archers shoot in the Olympic games?
A. Precision-drawn aluminum alloy tubes, metal points, plastic vanes.

GREEN, RED

A big pharmaceutical house made quite a success in this country out of a green throat lozenge flavored with mint. But it wouldn't go over in South America until its color was changed to red and its flavor to cinnamon.

Q. Only one state is not represented by the name of an avenue in the Nation's capital. Which one?
A. Washington.

"How is a bagel cooked, boiled or baked?" inquires a client. Both. Boiled, then baked.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$5.95 plus \$1.03 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76060.

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime gives you a good chance to put your practical affairs in better order. Tact and poise on your part are required to avoid an unpleasant situation from arising.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time for clearing up monetary problems. Make sure to follow advice you get from a business expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking the treatments that will improve your appearance is wise. Make new friends that are worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study just where you are headed and find more workable methods to gain success. Come to a better accord with loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't rely on friends who are busy with their own affairs at this time. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to handle an important duty well since you could be observed by higher-ups now. Take needed health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put those creative ideas to work now and gain the respect of associates. Strive for increased happiness. Study up an opponent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to use diplomacy if you wish to have the harmony at home you desire. Try not to offend others at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact persons who can assist you with routine and you get better results in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of a monetary matter should be talked over with experts today. Show more devotion to loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If properly tuned astrologically, this should be a fine day for sociability. Take steps to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to have discussions with close ties and come to a better accord. Make plans to have greater income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult business experts who can give you the right advice at this time. Steer clear of one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need much spiritual and ethical training early in life for your progeny to be successful. Anything that concerns big money matters is fine here. Give cultural advantages and the best education you can afford.

Family Circus

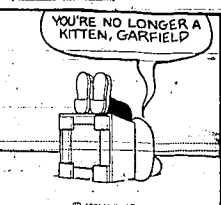
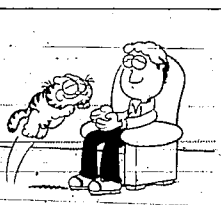
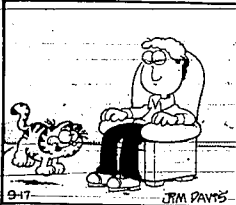


"Mommy! Daddy just sold the \$10 pole lamp to that lady for \$5!"

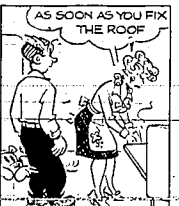
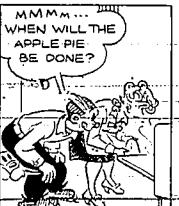
Comics/TV

Thursday, September 17, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

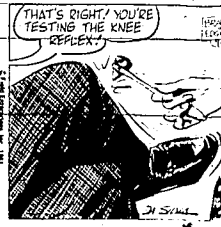
Garfield



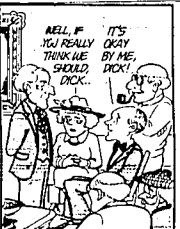
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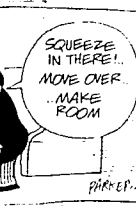
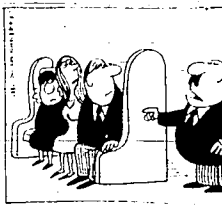
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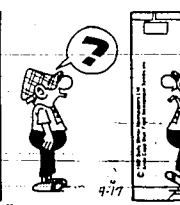
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Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) NEWS
 (10) STUDIO 54
 (11) JOKER'S WILD
 (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 (13) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Breaching Loose"
 (14) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Donovan's Reef" 1983
 (15) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
 (16) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA
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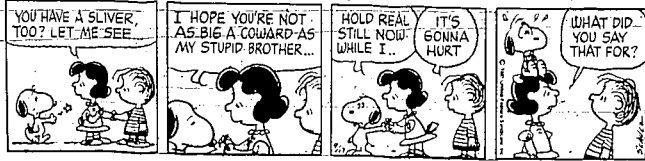
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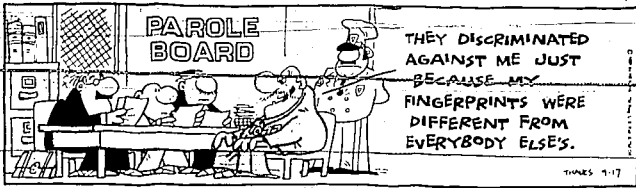
Peanuts



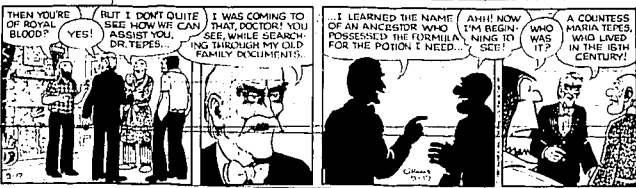
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



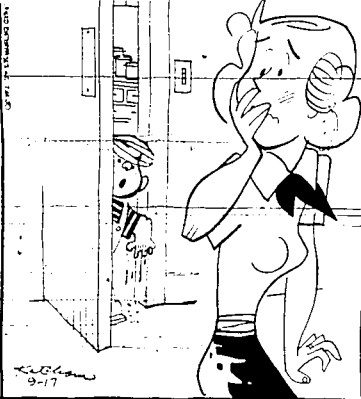
Alley Oop



Gasoliné Alley



Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1981 with 105 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its last quarter.
 The morning star is Mars.
 The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
 American actress Anne Bancroft was born on this date in 1931.

F	L	E	E	T	M	A	G	I	C
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Crosswords

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Heavy body | 2 Journey |
| 5 Fasting | 3 Disrupt |
| 10 Aunt (plains) | 4 Mouth |
| 11 Day | 6 Italy (abbr.) |
| 14 Nothing | 7 Southern place |
| 16 Measure (verb, abbr.) | 8 Track |
| 17 See | 11 Street of Ganges |
| 18 Measure (abbr.) | 12 School dance |
| 21 Practitioner | 13 Major or Maroon |
| 22 Smeared | 17 Jack's mother's old name |
| 24 Wing | 18 Observation post (abbr.) |
| 26 Large | 19 Full cast |
| 27 Equal (abbr.) | 21 Before |
| 28 Hair | 22 Placid |
| 30 This (Spanish) | 23 Tablespoon (abbr.) |
| 31 Lay off | 24 Winter toy |
| 32 Mother | 25 Full of heat |
| 33 Engine | 31 Co. (abbr. of "at") |
| 34 Layer | 32 Each (abbr.) |
| 41 Lark | 33 Call |
| 42 Scream | 36 Layer |
| 43 Apartment | 37 Communion |
| 46 Appointment | 40 Rock group (abbr.) |
| | 41 Dismale (abbr.) |
| | 42 Limey (abbr.) |
| | 44 Cottage (abbr. (abbr.)) |

Our regular crossword puzzle did not arrive in the mall this week. Our regular puzzle will return next week.

Mandrell, Pearl best dressed

By United Press International

BEST DRESSED

Whether they're wearing faded jeans or rhinestone suits, country stars are not known for high fashion. But two performers — Barbara Mandrell and Minnie Pearl — have been voted among Nashville's 10 best dressers. Miss Mandrell "was just thrilled to death" to learn of her inclusion on the list in the current Nashville magazine. Miss Pearl had a different reaction. "This has got to be the funniest thing that has ever happened," she said. "The only labels I know are Duck Head overalls and Buster Brown shoes."

SOAP OPERA

The saga of football's New Orleans Saints sometimes reads like a soap opera. Now, quarterback Archie Manning and eight teammates will appear in a real one.

An episode of ABC's "All My Children" calls for mysterious Kent Bogard (Michael Woods) to meet glamorous Erica Kane (Susan Lucci). Erica is in New Orleans to film television commercials — and the Saints are part of one shot at the Superdome. All nine Saints said they were regular "All My Children" viewers.

STARSHINE

It was almost like old times at Studio 54, the New York disco that was a favorite celebrity hangout until its former owners got in trouble with the IRS. The club reopened under new ownership Tuesday night for an invitation-only party. Outside, just like in the old days, there were mobs clamoring to get inside. Inside, there was Brooke Shields, Cheryl Tiegs, Bjorn Borg, Paul Simon, Jack Nicholson, Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset and John Belushi, among others.


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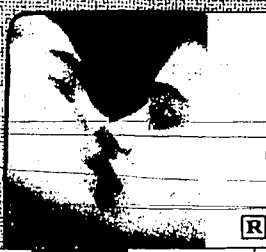
JEROME CINEMA
 Eye for the Eye 7:00 & 9:30
 Clu & The Philly Flash 7:18 & 9:05
 Eye for the Eye 7:00 & 9:10
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Communist leaders lash out at Solidarity provocations

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's Communist Party leadership bitterly lashed out at the Solidarity labor union Wednesday.

Officials accused it of "courting a national tragedy" that could end in bloodshed and staging "mad provocations" aimed at the Soviet Union. A statement issued by the 15-member ruling Politburo said Solidarity had fallen under the influence of "Western sabotage," becoming a subversive political force that had brought economic ruin to Poland.

It was one of the sternest denunciations of the independent labor union to date and seemed to dispel any doubt that Solidarity and the Communist state were headed for another major collision.

The Politburo charged Solidarity had broken its agreements with the state and substituted them with "a program of political opposition which aims at the vital interests of the country and state, and means a confrontation threatening bloodshed."

The statement was the Politburo's

first reaction to a series of declarations emerging from a Solidarity congress last week that called for democracy in Poland and the spread of independent trade unions to other Soviet Bloc countries.

The call for free trade movements throughout the East Bloc particularly alarmed Moscow. The Politburo statement called it "a mad provocation against the allies of socialist Poland... an encouragement to an anti-Soviet campaign."

It said there was "no room" for "political lunatics" in Solidarity and warned the state would take whatever measures are necessary to avert "a new national tragedy."

"The situation has become dangerous: Counter-revolutionary danger is rising. We shall defend socialism as we defend Poland. The state will use such means for its defense as the situation will require," the Politburo said.

The harsh statement coincided with publication of controversial article of

just the type the Communist leadership finds so alarming. Writing in the Solidarity news letter *Niezalezność*, prominent dissident and union adviser Jacek Kuron predicted the downfall of the Communist regime and said the underground Roman Catholic Church should step in to govern the country.

Kuron, leader of the dissident group KOR and a key Solidarity adviser, wrote that the Polish Communist Party was "paralyzed" and so badly split that it "will break apart and its larger segment will side with the revolution."

"Under these conditions confrontation — imposed by them on us — is approvable and winnable. I know that if there is no help from outside, then every confrontation must end with a defeat for the authorities," Kuron said.

He said a "Council of National Salvation" should be formed of union, church and moderate government and party officials to run the country.



Airline personnel hold Lucky the cat in Houston before preparing for flight to England

Back with owner in England

Lucky cat begins quarantine

LONDON (UPI) — Lucky, the cat who lived up to her name by surviving an unscheduled trip to Texas in an antique crate, returned to England and the beginning of a 6-month quarantine Wednesday.

"I don't know if she recognized me," said Lucky's owner, Linda Sinclair, "but her ears twitched."

Reporters, photographers, airline officials and Mrs. Sinclair met the cat at Gatwick Airport for the reunion.

Mrs. Sinclair, of Heysham, was not allowed to touch the cat because of British quarantine regulations, but she shouted "Lucky" several times.

Lucky was outside a warehouse in northern England last April and climbed into a box containing furniture destined for an auction house in Lockhart, Texas.

The container was sealed but Lucky survived more than 50 days with no food or water and little air. She could barely limp out of the box when it was unloaded.

The furniture had been bought by Gary Fingelman of Houston for sale in his auction house in Lockhart. He took the cat to a veterinarian but had no idea to whom the black and white animal belonged.

On a return trip to England in August, he mentioned the cat to J.C. McNamara, outside whose Lancashire warehouse the antiques had been loaded for shipment. McNamara mentioned it casually at a party to a friend who, coincidentally, had a friend — Mrs. Sinclair — who was missing a cat.

"I thought Lucky had been killed," said Mrs. Sinclair. "Though deep

down I never gave up hope. I put an advertisement in the paper for her only four weeks ago."

British Caledonian airlines flew Mrs. Sinclair from Manchester to London to meet Lucky, then transported them both to the home in Lancashire where Lucky will be kept free of charge while in quarantine.

"The cat isn't as bad as I'd expected it to be," said Ann Wilson, owner of the home.

"I'd expected it might be temperamental. After all it had been through, but it was cuddled down happily in its box. It is thin but not scrawny," she said.

"I can come and see her whenever I want to," Mrs. Sinclair said. "I'm so happy. I'm on top of the world. People really are wonderful."

Time bombs found near Air Force base

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Alert GIs found two time bombs lying away on a rail line supplying the U.S. Air Force Rhein Main Air Base Wednesday.

West Germany's most notorious terrorists also claimed responsibility for an attempt to kill the commander of the U.S. Army in Europe on Tuesday.

The Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, said it tried to kill Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen Tuesday as part of a "resistance campaign to hold imperialism in check until European revolutionaries can unite with those in the Third World to bring about a permanent upheaval."

Kroesen, a 58-year-old four-star general from Phillipsburg, N.J., told reporters in Heidelberg that only the armor plating on his Mercedes limousine saved his life.

Kroesen and his wife were both injured slightly by splinters of glass when terrorists opened fire on his car with Soviet-made anti-tank grenades and small arms fire as the general was being driven to work.

"There is no doubt the auto saved my life, my wife's and my aides," the general said.

"As young boys we went to school on Saturday afternoon and the most despicable person you ever saw was a back-shooter like those who made the attack yesterday — someone afraid to face his enemy," he said.

While the general was discussing the incident at his second news conference in two days, two American soldiers discovered two time bombs hidden in 13-pound fire extinguishers on a railway track supplying the Rhein Main Air Base a mile away, police said.

It was the fifth attempted attack against American military targets in West Germany in 17 days. Traffic on two nearby highways was tied up for 30 minutes while explosives experts defused the bombs, police said.

In a letter to the Frankfurt newspaper *Frankfurter Rundschau*, the Red Army Faction said it tried to kill Kroesen because he is one of the American generals who it said will take over from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

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International briefs

Begin praises Reagan

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin returned home Wednesday, praising President Reagan but refusing to comment on his surprise, last-minute meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Begin, jocular and in good spirits, told reporters upon his arrival at Ben-Gurion airport that he and his senior cabinet ministers had argued against the \$8.5 billion arms package to Saudi Arabia "in every meeting, public or private" with Congressional leaders or Reagan administration officials.

"We as citizens of Israel do not participate in the debate which is now going on between two branches of the American government, the Executive and Legislative," Begin said.

"But as people responsible for the security of Israel, it is our right and duty to state the simple fact that this arms deal is a serious danger to the security of Israel."

Bandits steal \$1.8 million

CHATHAM, England (UPI) — In what was believed to be the biggest theft of cash in Britain since the Great Train Robbery, bandits ambushed an armored car Wednesday and made off with more than \$1.8 million in notes meant for London banks.

The ambush occurred in the morning as an armored Securicor van drove through a heavily wooded section of a two-lane highway about 35 miles east of London.

Police said at least two and possibly three carloads of bandits forced the van off the road at a point where two more masked men were hiding in the underbrush.

As other motorists driving along the highway unknowingly approached the scene, they were

stopped by the gunmen who took their ignition keys of their cars and threw them into the woods.

Diana's 'slasher' sentenced

LONDON (UPI) — A 20-year-old Belfast man who slashed a portrait of Princess Diana as "Northern Ireland's gift to the royal couple" received a 6-month jail sentence Wednesday and was ordered to pay \$1,800 compensation to the National Gallery.

Paul Salmon admitted causing criminal damage to the portrait that depicted the then Lady Diana, Spencer in a pants suit seated in a room in Buckingham Palace.

The incident occurred Aug. 29 when Salmon stepped over a rope, pulled a knife and gashed the painting.

"It (the attack) was Northern Ireland's gift to the royal couple and the British in general," Salmon said. "I thought smashing it would really strike home."

Vietnam offers new leader

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Vietnam has informed Indonesia it was willing to replace Cambodian head of state Ieng Samrin with someone more favorable to non-Communist Asian nations, a diplomatic source said Wednesday.

The move was part of Vietnam's quest for recognition of the Cambodian regime.

The suggestion came earlier this month during talks in Hanoi between Gen. Benny Murdani, Indonesia's military intelligence chief, and Vietnamese Foreign Minister Co Thach, the source said.

He called the meeting "very significant" for a resolution of the dispute over Cambodia, occupied by 200,000 Vietnamese troops.

U.S. charges called lies

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Soviet Tass news agency said Wednesday U.S. allegations the Soviets used chemical weapons in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan were "foul lies."

A Tass commentary, entitled "Armed with lies," said the charges made by Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Berlin were a cover-up for similar American activities.

Nerve gas is stockpiled in the United States, and U.S. supplied chemical weapons have been found in Afghanistan, El Salvador and South Africa, Tass charged.

"Is Mr. Haig's memory so short that he has forgotten who has stuffed many regions of Southeast Asia with toxic substances" during the Vietnam war, the article asked.

It noted that Haig's charges came as protests mounted in Western Europe against the Reagan Administration's decision to produce the neutron warhead.

"Does the United States hope that with the help of foul lies about the Soviet Union, it will be able to shoot down the wave of protests and to distract public attention from Washington's designs?" Tass asked.

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Idaho

School 'death trap' for kids due to lead dust, jury is told

BOISE (UPI) — Kellogg's Silver King Elementary School was a "death trap" because of lead dust from Bunker Hill Co. in the early 1970s, a former Kellogg woman charged Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Janice Dennis, whose six children are plaintiffs along with three other former Kellogg children in a \$20 million suit against Bunker Hill, told jurors the school was choked with lead dust.

Her testimony paralleled that given earlier by her husband, Ed Dennis, who was on the stand most of Tuesday.

The couple described Silver King as "old, dirty, desolate," and lacking grass or playground equipment. As in many other places in Kellogg, they contended, lead dust covered mostly everything.

The children allegedly suffered permanent physical and learning disabilities as a result of exposure to lead in 1973-74. The Dennis family has moved to Kennewick, Wash., since then.

Later Wednesday, lawyers for the nine children and Bunker Hill began reading to jurors depositions taken since the civil case was filed in 1977.

In a deposition taken in March 1980, an instructor of neurology at Boston University's medical school said two 1976 reports of blood-lead tests of Kellogg children indicated neurological functions of children with high lead exposure were disrupted.

The deposition of Dr. Edward Baker said the two tests he and his employer at that time — the national Center for Disease Control—Atlanta, Ga.—were involved in both showed that lead exposure "slowed nerve conduction." He said the only major difference in the studies was that researchers used different methods in reaching their findings.

More depositions were scheduled to be read as the trial enters its fourth day today. Court officials have set aside six weeks for the trial, which also involves Gull Resources & Chemical Co., Bunker Hill's parent company.

McKay files suit over resignation required due to political campaign

BOISE (UPI) — Former Democratic congressional candidate Terry McKay has sued two Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials for their involvement in his "resignation under protest" prior to the 1980 campaign.

McKay accused the officials of violating his political and free-speech rights and demanded reinstatement, back pay and \$15,000.

U.S. District Court officials Wednesday delivered papers ordering Department Director Thomas "Les" Purce and Theo Murdock, now acting Welfare Division administrator, to respond to the charges within 30 days.

McKay, who was beaten in the Democratic 1st District congressional primary in May 1980, said Murdock failed to adequately answer his questions about his employment and political rights, then forced him to resign.

The Kuna resident also said Glenn Nichols, who defeated him in the primary, was not forced to immediately step down from the directorship of the state Employment Department even though while in office he made political statements similar to those uttered by McKay.

In the lawsuit, filed Friday, McKay said he told newsmen in Coeur d'Alene, Boise and Lewiston on Feb. 7, 1980, that he intended to file campaign certification papers two months later. But he said accounts of his remarks said he was launching his candidacy immediately.

He said he received a letter from Murdock three days later ordering him to resign. At that time, Murdock was McKay's boss in the department's Region 4. McKay was an eligibility examiner with the agency.

McKay contended he asked Murdock on Oct. 30, 1979 to explain what his rights and responsibilities were under the federal Hatch Act, which governs political activities of government employees.

McKay said he "did not receive any precise, definitive answers" other than being told he would violate the act if he became a congressional candidate and did not resign his state job.

Nichols announced his intention to run in fall 1979, but no action was taken against him by his superiors, McKay said.

McKay's attorney, Michael E. Donnelly, Boise, said McKay, who was not available for comment Wednesday, covered a similar state Health and Welfare Department job several months ago.

Donnelly said McKay decided to file suit "as a matter of principle" even though he now has another job with the department. Donnelly also said McKay lost a substantial amount of money through the resignation and that his current job's salary is lower than what he was paid before his resignation.

"If there is a future circumstance like this with other employees" the outcome of the lawsuit will clarify when a state employee who wants to run for elective office must resign to avoid violating the law, he said.

Donnelly said Nichols received "certainly different treatment. There is a lack of uniformity in how you deal with it."

Nichols may have been in a comparable position and may have expressed a more affirmative interest (in a political campaign) — nevertheless, he was not asked to resign."

Mitchell opens race for lieutenant governor

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Mike Mitchell launched his candidacy for lieutenant governor today, promising to transfer the state's No. 1 political position into that of an economic ambassador for Idaho.

The Lewiston Democrat said he would become a "traveling salesman" for the state, seeking markets for Idaho products and attracting new industries and businesses to Idaho.

"I would have to do it on my own," Mitchell said, indicating he would pay for his own travels and not ask for an increased budget for the lieutenant governor, who now serves in a part-time capacity.

The seven-term senator apparently will face no opposition in the Democratic primary next spring.

Mitchell said he planned to spend at least \$100,000 on the campaign and he was confident most of it could be raised through contributions and not out of his pocket.

Mitchell, 56, a business consultant, said at a news conference at Idaho Democratic Party headquarters that he was "concerned about the negative

impact national economic conditions are imposing upon Idaho's future."

He said his business-seeking actions would help Idaho to recover from the effects of high interest rates, inflation and other economic ills besetting the state.

"I don't think we have begun to sell Idaho's many attractions to businesses interested in a stable and hard-working work force, a reasonable level of taxation and a decent place for employees to live."

Mitchell said he believed his candidacy would be well-received outside northern Idaho, especially if he were able to spread his name more widely.

He also said he would seek to align himself closely to Gov. John Evans, the incumbent Democrat who intends to run for re-election.

The governor "ought to have a full working partner (as lieutenant governor) when he leaves the state" rather than a No. 2 man from the opposition party, Mitchell said.

"He's a popular governor and I'm a little-known senator," Mitchell said. "He will help me. On the major issues we do agree."

IWRD seeks to cut costs of irrigation water disposal

BOISE (UPI) — Administrators of an Idaho Water Resources Department study say they will seek cheap ways for farmers to reduce or cut altogether the disposal of excess irrigation water on croplands.

William Graham, project manager, said 90 percent of the water that drains into the ground at the 1,500 wells in southern Idaho violates standards governing bacteria and sediment.

Graham said the \$15,000 study would be concentrated in Mindoka County, where many irrigators con-

tend most alternative methods of wastewater disposal would be too expensive.

Elmer McDaniels, Rupert, manager of the A&B Irrigation District, said he did not believe the wells were creating a major problem, although the district wanted to cooperate with the study.

McDaniels said the district's farmers wanted to learn if they were creating a problem and what the solution was, "but first they've got to show us the problem."

Poll: Batt leads Olmstead

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt apparently holds a substantial lead over House Speaker Ralph Olmstead in the Republican gubernatorial race, a poll of Ada County voters has indicated.

KTVB-TV, Boise, conducted a random telephone survey in the county Sept. 4 through Sunday that showed Batt, Wilder, with a 34 percent to 10 percent lead over Olmstead, Twin Falls. The station said 56 percent of the 432 people who responded remained undecided.

Asked who they would prefer in a general election contest between Batt and Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, Evans led with 29 percent while Batt had 35 percent. Some 25 percent of the 418 respondents were undecided.

Evans had a 42 percent to 25 percent lead over Olmstead in another segment of the poll, with 34 percent of 380 respondents expressing no preference.

KTVB said the poll had a margin of error believed to be plus or minus five percent.

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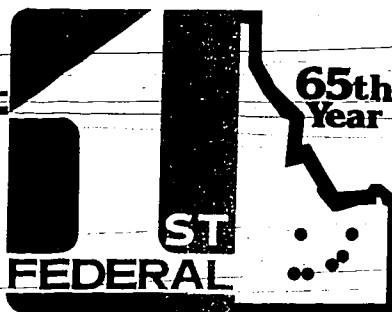
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Flood ruins MX test for groundwater

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An Air Force groundwater test in the Coyote Spring area — the proposed site for a large MX missile installation — was ruined during the August Moapa Valley flood because of a mistake.

The Air Force was pumping water out of a test well at a rate of 3,400 gallons a minute when the flood hit Aug. 10 as part of a 30-day test to determine whether sufficient ground water existed in the area to supply an operating base for the MX missile.

Brig. Gen. Charles Lamb, Air Force regional civil engineer for the MX program, said Tuesday the groundwater test was halted for a 22-hour period at the request of the Local Oversight Committee and now must be started over.

Lamb said the Local Oversight Committee acted on bad information regarding the amount of water the Coyote Spring well discharged and failed to coordinate the requested shut-down with the state engineer.

He said as a result, the test must be restarted at an additional cost of \$50,000 or more. The test well is located about 20 miles from Moapa Valley.

Compared to the 3,400 gallons of water a minute pumped from the test well, the Moapa flood dumped 22 million gallons of water a minute into the disaster area.

"It appears that this additional cost resulted from the Local Oversight Committee reacting to misinformation on the quantity of water the Coyote Spring well was discharging," said Lamb.

"The shutdown completely disqualified all the material that we had gathered up to that point," he said.

Lamb said the incident could have been avoided if the committee had coordinated the shutdown request with the state engineer.

Layton trial arguments nearing end

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense attorneys began their closing arguments Wednesday in the conspiracy trial of former Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton.

The trial was watched by some of the people whose lives were affected by the jungle assassination of California Congressman Leo Ryan.

On one side of the spectator benches sat Ryan's daughter, Erin, while the defendant's father, Dr. Laurence Layton and his sister, Annalisa Valentine, looked on from the other side of the court.

Defense attorney Tony Tamburello, addressing the jury from a podium in the middle of the courtroom, called Layton a scapegoat who should not be found guilty for the crimes of other fanatical temple members.

"This case should be entitled: The United States versus Larry 'the Scapegoat' Layton," Tamburello said in his opening statement to the seven women and five men who will begin deliberations Thursday.

Tamburello's statement, scheduled to take all day, is the only defense version of the events surrounding the death of Ryan that the jury will hear because the defense decided not to call any witnesses.

"We have made the decision that based upon the evidence of this case that the prosecution has not proven beyond a reasonable doubt that Larry Layton was involved in any conspiracy to kill Congressman Leo Ryan," Tamburello said.

Layton, 35, is accused of conspiring with the cult's leader, Rev. Jim Jones, and other fiercely loyal cult members to murder Ryan, a San Mateo Democrat, as he left The Peoples Temple Agricultural Project in Guyana on Nov. 18, 1978.

Ryan, three journalists and a temple defector were killed in the attack at the Port Kaituma airstrip and the killings spurred Jones to call for the mass murder-suicide of more than 900 cult members.

Andrus opens air, water testing lab

BOISE (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has helped open a testing laboratory he says will assist industries in complying with government air and water quality rules.

Andrus said he and three former officials of the Environmental Protection Agency have set up the business at Edison, N.J. He said the Environmental Testing and Certification Corp. is the largest and most sophisticated laboratory in the U.S. for testing industrial wastes.

The Carter administration head of the Interior Department and former Idaho governor said his prime motive for joining the multimillion-dollar investment was profit.

"I think it will be a huge success," he said.

EPA regulations and the U.S. Clean Air and Clean Water acts require tests for such things as wastewater discharge, landfills, disposal of hazardous chemical waste and marketing of new pesticides.

Franklin's wife testifies to shooting confession

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The former wife of Joseph Paul Franklin testified Wednesday that the avowed racist once confessed to the sniper killings of two black joggers in Salt Lake City.

Anita Cooper, 19, said Franklin confessed to the shootings in October of 1980 after he had escaped from a Florence, Ky., jail. She said Franklin, whom she knew as James Cooper,

also told her not to tell the FBI about his talks with her.

The couple was married in January 1979 but separated about six months later, Cooper testified. They were divorced in April of 1980.

Franklin, who is helping in his own defense, cross-examined his former wife, concentrating primarily on phone conversations in which he denied the Salt Lake City shootings.

Under Franklin's questioning, Cooper revealed that she had cooperated with the FBI after he was arrested in Lakeand, Fla., last fall. She said the agents twice installed a tape recorder on her home telephone and successfully recorded several conversations, but not the alleged confession.

Franklin, 31, a Mobile, Ala., native, is facing two first-degree murder counts in the Utah court. He is ac-

cusied of shooting Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, as they jogged out of Liberty Park in Salt Lake City with two white girlfriends.

While questioning his former wife, Franklin pointed out passages in the FBI telephone conversation transcripts in which he repeatedly denied having anything to do with the Salt Lake City killings.

"Do you recall the part of the conversation where I said, 'No, I didn't have anything to do with this. They're just trying to pin it on me because of my white racist beliefs,'" Franklin asked.

Franklin is a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party. He has also been charged with racial murders in Indiana and Oklahoma.



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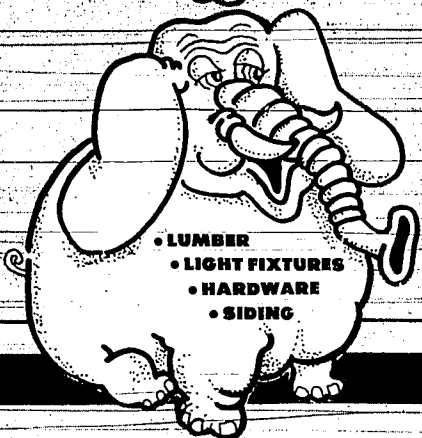
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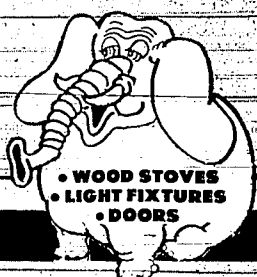


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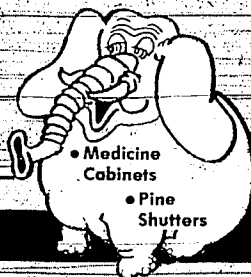
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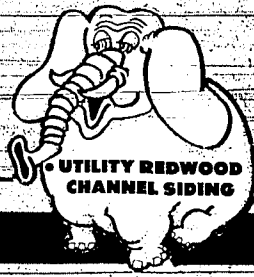
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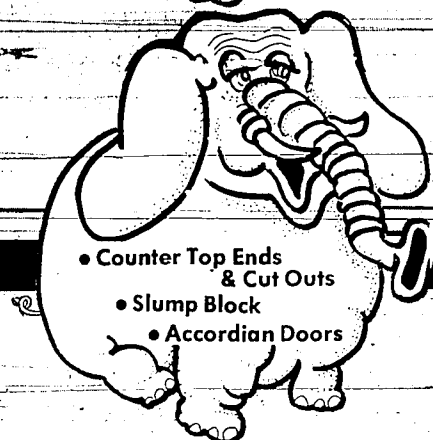


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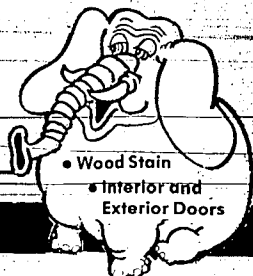


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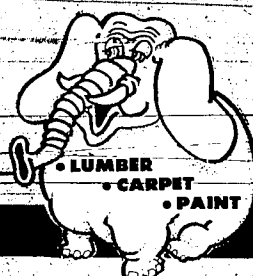
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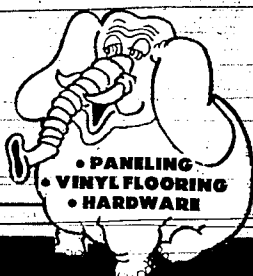


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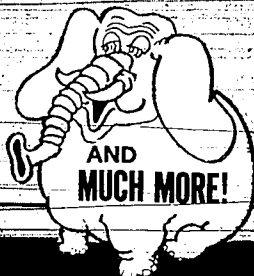
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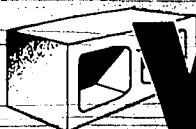


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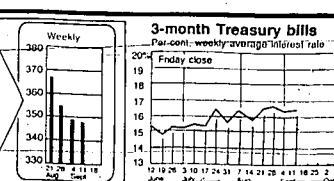
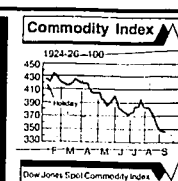
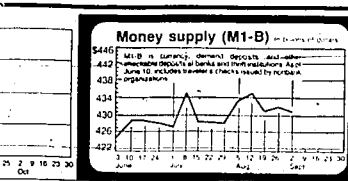
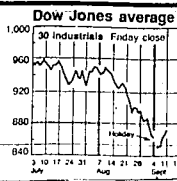
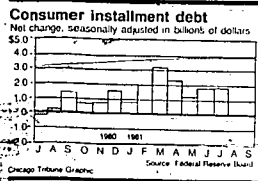
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Business

Industrial production drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's industrial production dropped by 0.9 percent in August, the biggest decline since last year's recession. The drop reflected mostly cutbacks in auto and appliance manufacture, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

The August decline was the first drop for that month in more than a decade, breaking a consistent pattern of August increases that held even through the recession of the early 1970's.

Citing recent measurements of inventory buildup, and lackluster retail

sales together with the production figures the economy "is beginning to look a lot worse," according to economist Evelyn Taylor, of the First National Bank of Chicago.

"I'd say unemployment is going to increase sharply in September," she added.

Industrial production is closely tied to employment levels and accounts for about 30 percent of gross national product which will be tentatively measured for the third quarter on Friday.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige Tuesday predicted the figure

for July through September would show no change or be in slight decline overall.

The August drop followed a 0.3 percent rise the previous month. The last downturn was a 0.1 percent cutback in April. But August was the steepest decline since the end of the recession, when factory production dipped 0.8 percent in July, 1980.

The depth of the recession for production occurred in May of last year when it slumped by a full 3 percent. All of the figures were after seasonal adjustment and some represented new revisions by the Fed.

While most of the August production decline was in autos, trucks and vehicle parts, a sharp decline of 1 percent was also registered for consumer goods, and 1.8 percent in home goods, mostly appliances.

Output of equipment, both business and defense, did advance in August but output of materials was down half a percent, reflecting a reduction in output of metals such as steel and of parts of consumer durable goods.

At 132.7 percent of the 1967 average, the industrial production index for August was 7.5 percent higher than a year earlier.

U.S. asks allies to slow technical trade with USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States asked its allies Wednesday to be more cooperative in stopping the East-bound flow of advanced technology that helps the Soviet Union improve its war machine.

The administration called for tighter export controls to avoid the drain of military-related technology to the Soviet Union, while endorsing more East-West trade — "if the Soviets act responsibly."

That message was delivered to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by three top State, Defense and Commerce department officials, who again voiced strong U.S. concern over the economic and political effects of the multibillion-dollar plan to ship Soviet natural gas to key NATO allies in Western Europe.

to eye with our allies on the use of restrictive trade policies to promote these political objectives," said Rashish, who explained the Europeans believe stronger economic ties encouraged by détente can moderate communist attitudes.

"Unfortunately, in the case of the Soviet Union such moderation has not occurred and the era of détente has been a period of unprecedented growth of the Soviet military coupled with increased adventurism worldwide," said Tashish.

The need for tighter and collective controls over military-related technology exports to the Soviet Union and its allies was also stressed by Defense Undersecretary Fred Ikle and Assistant Commerce Secretary Lawrence Brady.

"We must not, through our economic relations, increase the capacity of the Soviet Union to wage war and we must develop a consensus among our allies that to do otherwise would be contrary to our interests," said Brady.

"One of our major goals," said Undersecretary of State Meyer Rashish, "has been to eliminate the transfer of Western equipment and technology which contributes significantly to Soviet military capabilities."

"Our economic policies must support our key objectives of deterring Soviet adventurism, redressing the military balance between the West and the Warsaw Pact, and strengthening the Western alliance."

"The technology edge that we count on for our security is being constantly eroded by the leakage of this vital national resource to the Soviet Union," Ikle said.

"If the Soviets act responsibly and with restraint in the international arena, we are prepared to continue and expand our trade in non-strategic areas and on the basis of mutual advantage."

Richard B. Madden, San Francisco, chairman and chief executive officer, said this week that third-quarter earnings probably would be about 25 cents per common share, compared to 36 cents last year.

"The persistence of high interest rates has decimated the housing industry, and this has been translated to

very weak demand for lumber and plywood," Madden said.

"This demand weakness has resulted in curtailed production volume and an extreme cost-price margin squeeze throughout the solid wood products industry, including Potlatch."

Potlatch quarterly earnings predicted lower than 1980

L.F. WISTON (UPI) — Potlatch Corp. has predicted that its third-quarter earnings this year will be sharply lower than in the corresponding period in 1980.

The official call-out outlook for the remainder of 1981 "bleak."

"The wood products company has laid off several hundred employees in northern Idaho this year due to the industry slump."

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"This demand weakness has resulted in curtailed production volume and an extreme cost-price margin squeeze throughout the solid wood products industry, including Potlatch."

Canada Dry slates sale to Dr. Pepper

NEW YORK (UPI) — An agreement in principle to sell most of the business of Canada Dry Corp. to Dr. Pepper Co. of Dallas has been reached by Norton Simon, Inc., the conglomerate.

The terms were not disclosed. Norton Simon said the deal may be closed in December.

Dr. Pepper, which makes beverages, including a namesake that resembles cola drinks but doesn't contain any kola nut extract, has been seeking to make a major acquisition

in the soft drink industry for several years. It went out to Procter & Gamble Co. two years ago in a bid to buy Orange Crush.

Dr. Pepper and Philip Morris's 7-Up subsidiary currently are tied for the place among American soft drink producers after Coca-Cola and PepsiCo.

Dr. Pepper had sales of \$333.2 million last year. It recently agreed to take an exclusive manufacturing and marketing license from Welch, Inc. for Welch-carbonated beverages

1981 market not expected to advance

Not since 1925 when Calvin Coolidge was in the White House has the stock market advanced in the first year of a Republican Administration.

The pattern will not be broken in 1981.

deepens the gloom on Wall Street even more.

The turn in interest rates expected for the last several months will probably not take place until the economy has weakened further. Even then the federal government's requirement for money will put upward pressure on interest rates.

Exchange index about 15 percent from 380.36 Aug. 13 to 323.66 last week. The Standard & Poor's 500 index is off 16.7 percent from a record high of 140.52 set last November before the oil group tumbled.

The big question now is: How much lower for stocks? If the yield on short-term investments rises further there is no reason stocks shouldn't decline more. The yield spread between the Dow 30, about 6.3 percent, and money market funds, 17.5 percent, has never been higher.

The demise of the bond market, the ratcheting of interest rates, and the war of words between Washington and Wall Street has been poison for the stock market.

The dynamics at work are much greater than lack of faith in supply-side economics. The markets have been reflecting the impact of monetary policy. Borrowers are running to the short-term debt market because the long-term bond market is drying up. Large institutional investors simply don't believe that inflation has been stopped long term. The call for the gold standard is an ideological grasping at straws that

the investment community is dripping blood. Market deterioration has been leading on moderate trading volume of about 40 million shares a session on the New York Stock Exchange. Recently, 8,306 stocks made new 1981 lows. The dollar amount of margin calls is greater than during the March, 1980, silver crisis, when stocks plunged more dramatically.

Since June only two stocks among the 30 listed in the Dow Jones Industrial Average, Standard Oil of California and Texaco, have moved up in price. That is because they were rebounding from selling pressure ear-

lier in the year. The worst loser in the Dow 30 has been International Harvester, off 40 percent because of operating losses and a huge debt load.

The worst-acting stock average has been the Dow Jones transportation group. It has fallen 21.4 percent, from an historic high of 447.38 April 16 to 351.55 Sept. 8, due to the air controllers strike and fierce competition among the airlines for summer trade.

The smallest decline was shown by the Dow utility group, which has dropped only 11 percent from a Jan. 5 high of 117.81 to 104.38.

Otherwise, the market averages have declined by roughly similar degrees. The rapid descent of many high-technology stocks in the last few weeks has finally dented the NASDAQ over-the-counter average, which is down 15.7 percent, from a record level of 224.77 May 29, to 184.79 on 14 weeks.

Profit-taking in Canadian energy stocks has eased the American Stock

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No one has been able to pick the peak in interest rates this year. Once the peak has been reached, though, everyone is confident stocks will move back up. This has been the pattern every other time. The market jumped 20.5 percent in the six months after the rate peak in March, 1980. However, it fell in the period after the 1974 peak in interest rates, because of the recession's steepness.

Milwaukee Road offers reorganization plan

CHICAGO — A new reorganization plan for the bankrupt Milwaukee Road visualizes a 2,900-mile system, a payoff of claims against the estate from the sale of property and an operating profit in 1983 and afterwards.

liquidate the company. We are quite optimistic that we now have a program together that will withstand the closest search."

Of the 1,000 miles of unprofitable track that Ogilvie wants to cut, segments totaling 690 miles were recommended for discontinuation Monday as a separate action by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

unacceptable to the reorganization court and to the ICC as unachievable, and the trustee will not recommend continuation of the railroad by the estate," Ogilvie said.

The trustee admitted that the railroad was not meeting original operating profitability in 1982 because of lower shipments of coal, grain and hauling materials. However, he said the timetable for profitability was being pushed forward by only a year and predicted that the Milwaukee Road would turn a profit of \$5.3 million in 1983, \$26.2 million in 1984, \$36.3 million in 1985 and \$45.8 million in 1986 after a loss of \$29.1 million in 1982.

possibly hold public hearings. The ICC will then make a recommendation to the reorganization court. Ogilvie said if objections are minimal, the plan could be approved as soon as next spring.

"It could also go a whole year, though we hope it doesn't," he said. "In fact, we would welcome the opportunity to conduct our affairs as a much smaller road—until—the reorganization decision is made. We are on our own timetable."

The streamlined company projected by trustee Richard B. Ogilvie in U.S. District Court Tuesday would include 1,000 fewer miles of operations than today's 3,900-mile system and about 7,100 fewer miles than the original system.

"This plan is based on much more thorough information than the reorganization plan rejected by the court two years ago, Ogilvie said. "At the time the last plan was submitted, the railroad was in a crisis situation with creditors trying to take over and

Most of that track covers the 519 miles between Ortonville, Minn., and Miles City, Mont., with the rest in the Dakotas.

An important stipulation that Ogilvie included in the reorganization plan was that employees quickly agree to a seven percent reduction of total compensation, and that firemen and some brakemen be eliminated on crews.

"In the absence of such agreement, the trustee believes this plan will be

The reorganization plan goes next to the ICC, which will take written comments and objections, and interest rates, should trigger an upturn in vehicle sales."

Caldwell did not say how he believes the 13 billion vehicle estimate would be split between domestic and imported cars and trucks.

Sales of domestic cars in the 1981 model year probably will reach about 6.6 million, compared with about 6.78 million the year before. Both of these figures represent severely depressed levels, down more than 30 percent from record calendar year 1973.

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Ford Motor Co. chairman predicts modest gain in 1981

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell predicted Wednesday Americans will buy 13 million cars and trucks in the 1982 model year, a modest gain of 14 percent over a severely depressed 1981.

Such predictions are traditional from automotive executives at the onset of the model or calendar year and in recent years have been generally optimistic.

But Caldwell's forecast is in line

with a few others that already have been issued for 1982. "They assume there will be some economic improvement to encourage sales over the next 12 months."

The model year runs Oct. 1-Sept. 30.

Economic conditions — particularly high interest rates — have combined to hold the U.S. car and truck market to an estimated 11.4 million units in the 1981 model year.

"That level, Caldwell said, was "far below everyone's expectations."

"The available evidence persuades us, however, that we will see a resumption of growth in the fourth quarter of this year, and continuing improvement in each quarter of 1982," he said.

"All our dealers are reporting growing consumer confidence. This, in combination with pent-up demand following 30 months of below-trend sales, high used car prices, lower gasoline prices, low consumer debt, and the prospect for some reduction in

interest rates, should trigger an upturn in vehicle sales."

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Sylvia Porter

Number of Americans buying stock is climbing

Even in a stock market as stomach-churning as 1981's, the number of Americans who are buying stocks continues to climb steadily and the proportion of new shareholders in the entire adult shareowning population has reached an all-time peak.

How come?

Are Wall Street's brokers burning up the phone wires selling stocks to the uninitiated? Are middle-income workers simply walking into brokerage branch offices to open accounts on which they'll receive investment advice? Are bargain hunters attracted by both the comparatively low prices of stocks and the lure of ads trumpeting discount commissions?

Answer: None of the above.

Prime explanation: The substantial growth of employee stock purchase plans, under which men and women on a company payroll can sign up for programs permitting them to invest on a regular basis in shares of their own and/or other corporations.

In fact, a hefty 3.2 million adults, or some 12 percent of the adult U.S. shareholding population, own stocks exclusively through an employee stock purchase plan. They have never bought their shares any other way.

Equally revealing is the statistic that a full 30 percent of all shareholders today, originally acquired their stocks through employee purchase plans; the New York Stock Exchange found in its most recent census of

shareholders. In 1975, 29 percent of all adult shareholders had, at some time, obtained stock through an employee plan. By 1980, the proportion had soared to 45 percent and included more than 12 million individuals.

These plans are clearly becoming a major factor in the total and type of their shareowning population. This is happening while the importance of the institutional investor has been leveling off. Who, then, are these individuals who are buying stocks exclusively through stock purchase plans available to them as employees? Their profile shows they are:

- More likely to be male. A greater percentage (58 percent) of exclusive-plan owners are male than

in the total U.S. shareowning population (51 percent). Because, perhaps, it's an easy, uncomplicated way to buy?

- Fairly young. The average age of shareowners buying exclusively through employee purchase plans is 43 against the average age of 48 for all shareowners in this country.
- More likely to own stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Ninety-two percent of exclusive-plan owners own NYSE stock vs. 79 percent of the total shareowning population. The reason could be that the big, NYSE corporations are the major participants in these plans.
- Owners of portfolios that have lower values than average. The portfolios of 59 percent are valued

under \$2,500 compared to 40 percent of all shareholders. The average value for exclusive-plan owners is \$2,100 against an average of \$4,000 for the total shareowning public.

- Not as wealthy (fits the entire pattern being unfolded above). Only 2 percent of exclusive-plan owners have household incomes of more than \$50,000. The average household income for exclusive-plan owners is \$23,650; for all shareowners, it is \$27,750.
- More likely to be clerical or sales workers or craftsmen than to hold managerial positions. (This makes sense, since managers would have their own investment advisers and not depend on employee purchase plans.)
- More likely to have attended busi-

ness/technical school and less likely to have completed college or done postgraduate work. Among exclusive-plan owners, 18 percent attended business or technical school, as opposed to 9 percent in the total shareowning population.

- More likely to be employed, and employed at full-time jobs. Eighty-four of the plans are offered to employees.
- Most probably married. More than three-quarters (76 percent) of them are. This finding parallels that of all shareowners.
- This is not the pattern of a wealthy, upper-class American. It's "us." And that's a solid basis on which to build a healthy stock-owning population.

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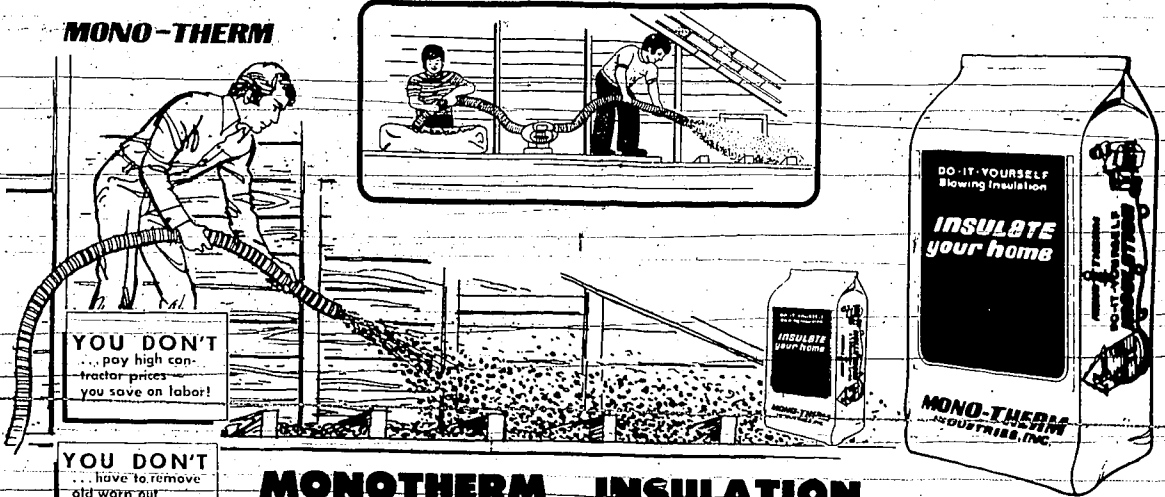
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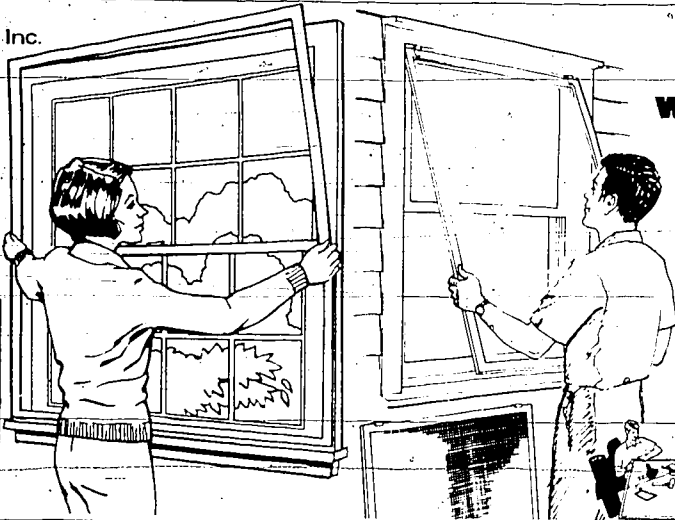
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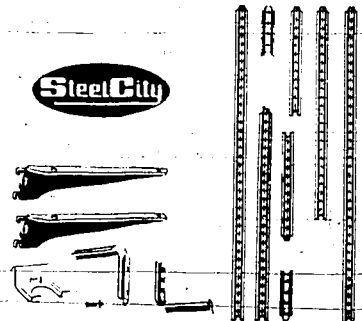
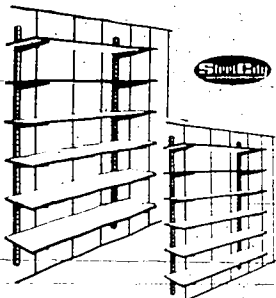
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Anton Almborg was 'powder man'

Retired farmer survived hard work, lightning bolt

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Anton Almborg was a powder man.

The 92-year-old Gooding man blasted with dynamite in his early years as an immigrant from his native Norway.

But it was dangerous work and after a co-worker literally blew himself up through carelessness, Almborg began to think about changing occupations.

He had often warned the man, a Russian immigrant, to be more careful with his highly volatile material when the two were working on a tunnel at Boville, Idaho, near Moscow. But his advice went unheeded and the man not only killed himself, but also a hapless donkey which happened to be in the wrong spot.

Almborg continued to work as a powder man for a road contractor in Spokane for a year after his marriage Dec. 25, 1913, to Lillie Moberg in Asotin, Wash. But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Moberg, who had purchased 40 acres in what is now the Cook Addition in Twin Falls, urged the young couple to move to Twin Falls.

The Mobergs built the house which still stands at the corner of Heyburn Avenue East and Sunrise in Twin Falls. The structure, which has a full basement, was finished in 1914 at a cost of \$1,200, Almborg said.

So on Nov. 19, 1914, the Almborgs arrived in Twin Falls. He first worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. and again his experience as a powder man was put to good use in blasting for the drainage ditches the canal firm was building west of town.

He rode a bicycle to work and one day stayed after his fellow workers went home since he still had some blasting to do. Just as he was using his pocket knife to cut a fuse he was struck by lightning. Almborg was knocked to the

ground. Since he was alone he has no idea how long he remained there unconscious, but when he came to he saw that the force of the lightning had put the knife completely through his arm before burying the instrument six inches deep in the ground.

Obviously the knife's swift journey through his arm avoided a major artery or vein. Almborg "just picked himself up and biked home" after his near-fatal adventure, his daughter Carol, remembers.

He next worked for the city of Twin Falls leveling and grading streets in the original old townsite, including Sixth Avenue East.

Then he started farming, an occupation he pursued until he was 80 years old, first in Twin Falls and for 43 years southeast of Wendell.

He first rented land owned by Dora Bulles, mother of the late Charles Bulles, Twin Falls county clerk for many years. This acreage is now the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Almborg also rented the adjacent Earl Wally place and he and his family lived on North Washington in a house next to the spud cellar which still stands. He was among the first Twin Falls area farmers to start growing beans east of Filer.

During the heavy winter snows in the early 1930's Almborg and his neighbors often plowed North Washington themselves so the school bus could get through and once one of the Almborg children had to be brought the last few miles on horseback.

In January, 1936, Almborg purchased his own farm southeast of Wendell. It was rundown and infested with weeds, but over the years he built the land into one of the leading bean producing acreages in the area.

When owners of the Self Manufacturing Co. in Twin Falls sought to improve the bean cutter they had made, it was Almborg who gave them practical advice on what was needed. He received a

free pair of blades for his help.

His years of farming near Wendell were not easy, either physical or financial. He had the place half paid for when he was unable to meet a payment, so had to finance the loan all over again and start from scratch.

He was offered a loan by A.M. Sandy, owner of the Twin Falls Feed and Ice, as well as by another friend, who wanted to make things a little easier for him. But his daughter said her dad refused all such offers of help, determined to make it on his own.

He was long used to hard work however, even before he began farming and handling powder.

As a child of 8 in Norway, where he was born Oct. 1, 1888, he was sent up into the mountains to herd sheep and goats. He remembers watching helplessly as a large grizzly carried off the "best buck ram" in the flock.

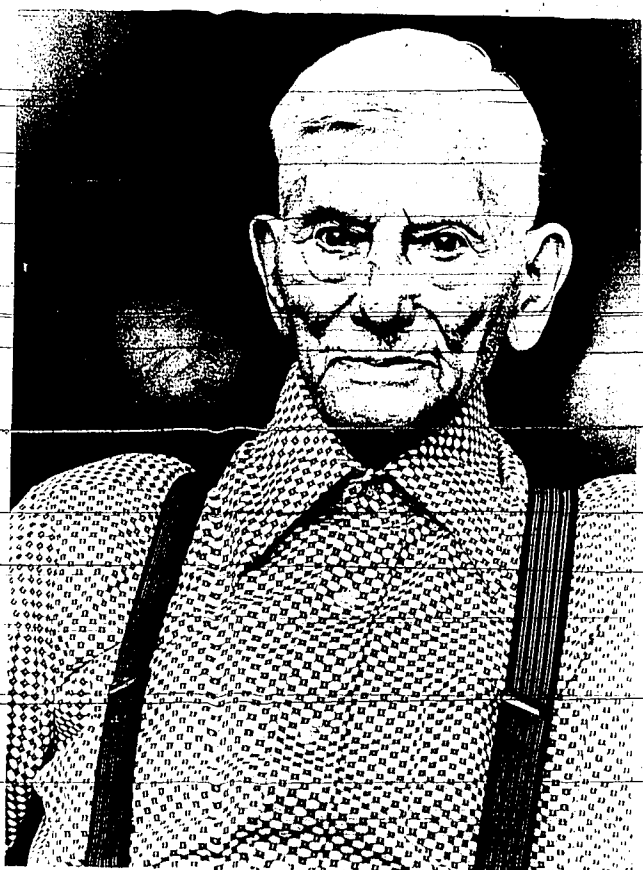
He came to the United States when he was 17 to join a cousin in Boulder, Colo. He first worked in a tungsten mine, drilling and blasting. He early was made aware of the danger when several men were killed while he was there.

Then he got work helping with road construction and although he was still handling dynamite at least he was out in the fresh air. While in Boulder he met his future wife who had come to visit her aunt next door to Almborg's rooming house.

They corresponded while he worked in Arizona and northern Idaho. Mrs. Almborg died Dec. 23, 1980. The couple had two daughters born to them and adopted a third, now Violet Mink of Gooding, when her mother, who was Almborg's cousin, died.

His other daughters include Carol Almborg who lives with him and Shirley Wilson of Boise. Almborg has nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Almborg is an honorary member of Wendell Grange No. 82.

After a bout with pneumonia forced him to quit active farming, Almborg stayed on his Wendell place and handled irrigation chores with his daughter's help until they moved to Gooding in November, 1979.



Anton Almborg, 92, who came to U.S. as a youth of 17, farmed at Wendell until he was 80.

Less taxes one reason for elders to move to retirement states

Music Productions

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I will be retiring next year. For years, I have watched the trend of retirees moving to certain key states, especially in the sunbelt.

I have always been under the impression that the cost of living in most of these states is much higher than that of states not in the sunbelt. Obviously, I must be missing something. What other advantages do these states have other than a milder climate? K.L.

Heartline

ANSWER: There are certain areas in almost every state where the cost of living will be higher than in other areas of the same state, and this is true with most of the "retirement states" that many senior citizens

seem to prefer.

But some of these states do have the advantage of having no state personal income tax or offer tax rebates for senior citizens.

There are four of these "retirement states" which have no personal income tax at all: Florida, Nevada, Texas and Wyoming. In California, persons over the age of 62 receive a partial tax refund from 4 to 96 percent, depending on income. Only the earnings of people commuting to work from out of state are taxed in New Jersey and New Hampshire. And only interest, capital gains and dividends are taxed in both Tennessee and Connecticut.

Even though most other states do have personal income taxes, most of them offer certain deductions and exemptions for persons age 65 and older. So, if you are planning a retirement move, it's best to check with the state tax board of any state you are considering to be able to make an educated comparison and find your ideal "retirement state."

HEARTLINE: I have a peptic ulcer and my physician is prescribing cimetidine for it. I am supposed to take an antacid along with the drug.

My wife says she saw something in a magazine about taking these two medicines together and that I should ask my doctor about it. Have you heard anything about it? R.P.

ANSWER: Drs. William Steinberg and James Lewis of George Washington University Hospital in Washington, D.C., studied a group of persons taking Cimetidine and an

antacid (Mylanta II) and have reported to the American Gastroenterological Society that unless the antacid is taken at least one hour after the Cimetidine is taken, it interfered with body absorption of the Cimetidine.

However, regardless of the findings of other doctors, you should always consult with your own doctor when you think that you may be taking the prescribed medication incorrectly. Your own personal physician is best able to prescribe the best possible treatment for you.

HEARTLINE: My father died in the military service. I am 18 years old and planning to start college this fall. Since my mother has remarried, do I lose my Veterans Administration educational entitlement? B.M.

ANSWER: No. The remarriage of a parent does not affect the child's educational benefit.



George Wilson, 6 foot, 8 inches tall, has to stoop in basement of Harriet Stowe's house

Home a living museum

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The rafters are low in the basement of Harriet Beecher Stowe's old home.

Towering, 6-foot-8-inch George Wilson has to stoop when he peers into the basement cubbyholes where slaves scrambled to freedom 130 years ago.

He feels no inconvenience in stooping. He senses his "roots" are in the basement — and throughout the historic house.

"If this house wasn't here," he says, "maybe I wouldn't be here."

Wilson, a black and former All-America basketball player, has helped renovate the once-deteriorating home. Now it is a "living museum," open free of charge to the public.

The big, white, two-story home enhances a hill in the old Walnut Hills section of the city. It was the pre-Civil War home of Harriet Beecher Stowe (1811-1896).

All Mrs. Stowe did, some contend, is start the Civil War.

Start it or not, there's no doubt the brilliant white woman triggered immense sentiment against slavery, a key cause of the war.

She wrote the powerful, landmark anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1851-52. The ideas for the book came while she lived in Cincinnati from 1832-50.

Her father, the Rev. Lyman Beecher, was dedicated to freeing and educating slaves. He used his house as a stop on the "Underground Railroad," a system by which slaves escaped the southern United States to freedom in the north.

"Under the cover of darkness, slaves crept through the woods then snuggled in the Stowe home. They slipped through a tunnel leading into the basement and slept on straw in small hideaways until the time was right to move on north."

Although the house prompted Mrs. Stowe to help change the course of the nation, the home had fallen into disrepair in recent years.

"It was a group of students that really sparked the renovation," says Lybil Church, executive director of Citizens' Committee on Youth, the local group which oversaw restoration.

"Four years ago, they went to the house to do research and found it abandoned. The home was run down. Just appalling."

After more than three years of government-assisted youth work, the home has been meticulously restored.

"This was a family of character, of ideals," says Marybell Brown, museum coordinator. "This is a house of history, of humanitarianism. This

house represents the way men should live together."

"But, doing research for the museum was difficult to take sometimes. Slavery was total dehumanization. It was a very sadistic social system. Some of the slaves were treated worse than animals."

Mrs. Stowe and her husband, also a minister, moved to Brunswick, Maine, in 1850, where she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"But," says Ms. Brown, "obviously everything she learned here went into that book."

The "humanitarianism" that marked Mrs. Stowe in Cincinnati carried risks.

"Cincinnati was supposedly a free area, but slaves were kept just across the Ohio River in Kentucky and bounty hunters operated in this area," said Ms. Brown. "You might say Cincinnati was just lukewarm to the Underground Railroad. So, the basement tunnels were needed in this house."

Visiting the basement is an eerie sensation. To some, like Wilson, it goes beyond that.

"I get mad when I come down here," he says. "It angers me that people had to go through all this just to try to pull even with other people — to get what they always should have had."

Travel hints make trip easier

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

When we were younger, we could travel abroad because of jobs, family obligations or lack of funds.

And with spiraling inflation, many older citizens must still stay close to home.

But for those lucky enough to have the financial means, traveling to foreign countries can be interesting and exciting. Or it can be a nightmare.

Knowing in advance what to do before and during the trip can make for a memorable adventure.

It's advisable to apply early for a passport. You must have proof of identity and U.S. citizenship. Two identical front-view, 2 by 2 inch photos and \$14. It will cost you \$10 for a renewal of a current or recently expired passport.

Enter in the blanks on the inside cover of your passport the name and address of someone to be notified in an emergency. (That should not be your traveling companion.)

Never pack your passport in your luggage. If it's lost or stolen, immediately notify local police and the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate.

If you take special medication, bring along an ample supply in the original druggist's container and a copy of the doctor's prescription.

Pack an extra pair of eyeglasses if you have one. When I travel, I carry my eyeglass prescription.

Medication and eyeglasses should go into your carry-on luggage just in case your other suitcases are lost.

Generally, Medicare doesn't pay hospital and medical bills incurred outside the United States. But most supplemental health insurance policies do offer this coverage so take along a copy of your insurance identification card.

If you have allergies or other special medical problems, consider wearing a "medical alert" bracelet. Or carry a similar warning of special ailments in a wallet or elsewhere on your person.

Should you become injured or seriously ill, you can get help from the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate. The embassy or consulate is at your service whenever you are in serious difficulty, legal or financial as well as medical.

Take along more money than you think you will need. But don't carry much cash. Buy traveler's checks before leaving home. Credit cards are honored in most countries.

It's wise to consult your travel agent about local currency because it's illegal to enter some countries with excessive amounts of your money.

More advice like the above is contained in the free "Travel Tips for Senior Citizens" booklet that you can obtain by writing to the Department

of Foreign Service, U.S. State Department, Washington, D.C. 20520.

For the physically handicapped traveler, Louise Weils has written an excellent book titled "Across the World." It can be bought directly from the publisher, Callham Square Press, 401 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013, for \$7.95 plus \$2 for handling. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Many free booklets are available to anyone preparing to travel to foreign lands. A good one is "Travel Information: Your Trip Abroad," which can be obtained from the Management Division, Bureau of Public Affairs, U.S. State Department, Washington, D.C. 20520.

You can also obtain government pamphlets called "Foreign Country Information: Background Notes on Countries of the World" — on the geography, customs, people, history, government, politics, economy, foreign relations of the countries you plan to visit.



Ret. Col. Earl Hopper and his wife with picture of their son, Earl Jr., shot down in 1967

Families charge lack of U.S. concern over vets

GLENDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Vietnam has receded far from the shores of America's conscience, but for the families of those still missing in Southeast Asia, the war has left a lasting imprint no passage of time can wash away.

"The war's over, but there's still residue," said retired Col. Earl Hopper, whose son, Earl Jr., was shot down inside North Vietnam in 1967. "There's still a lot of tidying up of the battlefield that has to be done."

Hopper, 59, is a former attorney-in-fact who served a 30-year military career including a stint in 1960-61 as military adviser to the South Vietnamese government.

"I've been highly frustrated and extremely disappointed in both the Department of Defense and Department of State," he said, "in seeing their attitude toward these men and their willingness, in fact their active attempts, to write them off as something expendable. Like you would a tank, or a truck that was lost."

Hopper is chairman of the nine-member board of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

The non-profit organization grew from a smattering of families meeting in kitchen and living room sessions on the West Coast in 1962 to a membership of 1,800 and incorporation in Washington, D.C., four years later.

Membership in the league is limited to wives, parents, children and other close relatives of U.S. servicemen and civilians taken as prisoners of war or listed as missing in action.

Hopper views the organization as keeper of a dim flicker of hope in a vacuum that otherwise would have snuffed it.

"I relate us in a way to the boat people, the Vietnamese people who as a result of the Communist doctrine were forced to flee their country," he said.

"Here, for eight years, like the boat people when the Communists took over — the families have been cast adrift to seek a resolution of their problems with very little assistance from our own government."

More than 2,500 American servicemen, most of them pilots or aircrew members, disappeared over Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia during

the war and still are considered missing in action.

Some 165 of the missing are known to have been captured alive by Vietnamese or Laotian Communists, and several have appeared in Vietnamese propaganda photographs.

However, the U.S. government holds out virtually no hope any of these men still are alive.

"We simply cannot professionally say, frustrating as it may be, that we know in fact that Americans are being held against their will" in Southeast Asia, Lt. Gen. Eugene Tighe, chief of the Defense Intelligence Agency, told Congress in June.

"I don't know if we'll ever get a resolution of Earl's status because right now, I don't know if he's dead or alive," said Hopper. What matters, he said, "is the fact we're firmly convinced there are Americans still in captivity in Vietnam, Laos and possibly Cambodia."

"There is a solemn obligation and legal and moral responsibility on the U.S. government that has not been solved yet and that is an accounting of these men."

He contends the government has shirked its duty — "swept the matter under the rug," "whitewashed" it — in leaving the families to go it alone.

As evidence, he produces a raft of government documents the group has secured through the Freedom of Information Act from the CIA and departments of State and Defense among others.

One, a dispatch from the U.S. Embassy in Saigon in June 1973, recounts the surfacing of a North Vietnamese defector who claimed seeing six U.S. POWs still in custody — three months after all were supposed to have been returned to the United States.

Hopper says the deluge of so-called boat people fleeing Vietnam has provided a wealth of information on

Americans supposedly imprisoned in Southeast Asia.

One refugee, Lam Huu Van, 60, was debriefed by a U.S. defense attache in France this spring. In a deposition later verified by lie detector test — the former military intelligence officer reported seeing more than 50

Americans in Vietnamese custody in Ha Giang province north of the Chinese border, Hopper said.

Hopper said the account is just one of the hundreds the League of Families has turned up and presented to the U.S. government.

The Defense Department's Tighe, in his testimony before the House Asian and Pacific Affairs subcommittee, said many of the reports "are pure hoaxes, unfortunately," while others "are the products of well-meaning but wholly misinformed individuals."

To Hopper, the saddest revelation has been the feeling his own government — in which he devoted a lifelong career in military service — has let him down.

One of the bitterest blows was the official designation — after a four-year legal battle initiated by the families — all but 12 of those still missing in action as dead.

"They were trying to break our spirit," fumed Hopper, who also appeared that his son is among the 12 presumed still alive.

"When I was in the military, I was highly opposed to seeing the demoralizations that were conducted around the country by anti-war groups," he says. "Yet after my retirement and deep involvement in this issue, I became a demonstrator."

"Believe me, it took a few demonstrations to relieve the guilty feeling I had of having to demonstrate in front of the White House and in front of the State Department of my own government."

Her lawyer, Robert Sparrow, told Justice William Brennan that Mrs. Rosenfeld had not been seen since Tuesday and that her husband feared she was the victim of "foul play."

Brennan issued a bench warrant for her arrest. Mrs. Rosenfeld was to have brought \$17,000 in restitution money to the sentencing.

She had 45 different names

NEW YORK (UPI) — A grandmother who used 45 different names to collect \$86,000 in unemployment checks did not show up for her sentencing.

Helen Rosenfeld, 52, of the Bronx was supposed to have appeared for sentencing Wednesday on a grand larceny conviction at state Supreme Court in Queens.

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Designer Pauline Trigrere says her clothes have a "certain classical durability"

'Wealthy' styles now available

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roberta Peters, Nancy Kissinger, Polly Bergen, Happy Rockefeller, Ann (Mrs. Kirk) Douglas; they wear Trigreres.

"There are more, so many more," says Pauline Trigrere, "but the names, I cannot think." Pressed, she does rattle off a half dozen more famous women who wear her clothes. "But she changes the subject to her beloved gardening.

"It is relaxing for the brain. It is where the ideas are really coming. The head is really free to think."

Now, though, she is at work. In a stately grandeur, a tall, sleek model in black cocktail dress — sleeveless, deep-decollete, satin skirt with wide, petal-like pleats gathered at the knees, slit high front and back — crosses the showroom stage.

She strides away, getting barely a glance from our small group. Her magnetic boss is talking. A maid serves coffee.

"Oh no! Not madame. It's Miss Trigrere. But call me Pauline."

Three racks of her gowns are drawn around the group. None appears outlandish or flamboyant. They are for the wearing, not the showing.

"They stand up very well. I say this without boasting. I believe there is a quality to the garment that is equal to any."

"This one wholesale is \$695. It would be double retail. The fabric is hand-painted. It costs \$70 a yard."

Typically, many Trigrere dresses sell for over \$1,000 retail. An evening gown may run \$1,700 or more.

And no longer can the famous, or just wealthy, buy an original Trigrere exclusively. There will be perhaps 25 of one, as many as 200 of some.

With her is her son and business partner, Jean Pierre Radley. "He used to be my son. Now, he is like my brother. Pretty soon, he will be my father."

With pride, Radley takes from one rack a simple wool crepe dress he says retails for \$1,000.

"It is last year's design. We showed it again this year. I can tell you that is unusual in this business. But it is typically Trigrere."

A reissue by a name designer? Re-ticketed several times, he says. It has set something of a record — close to 700 sold.

It is, he notes, the only American fabric in the entire collection.

"We have fine fabrics in this country. But it is a matter of economics. I am buying, maybe, 105 yards at a time. American (textile) machines have a much larger appetite."

So, almost all of the costly fabrics are purchased abroad.

"This dress," Miss Trigrere says, "it is the quality of design. It makes a woman look like a woman walks in it. This is a simple raspberry. But last year we made it mostly in black. A woman can wear it anywhere, in the afternoon, the evening. When I wear that dress, there is no time that I'm not going to take an order for it."

"We do the sensible. We think these clothes have a certain classical durability. They do not go up and down like the stock market."

But it is a bittersweet problem, this durability. Her business is to sell dresses.

"When a woman tells me, 'I have been wearing one of your dresses for 10 years,' I tell her, 'I think it is time you bought another.'"

But she says, "At my showings, we play a game with our customers. We have some of the most wear dresses — from her collections of years long past. They try to guess what year."

The designer clothes Trigrere produces gross well over \$1 million, Radley says. It is a relatively small

business compared to the other fashion world of mass production. But that is before licensing.

From his office across the street, Bill Carone, a Chemical Bank vice president, handles the Trigrere account and those of other top designers. As he puts it, "A limited amount of ladies are going out to buy \$1,700 dresses. So the designer clothes are never going to be in the growth trend of the business. That will come in licensing."

Pauline Trigrere herself says she has been slow to license although she now does have a select group of licensees.

"She can do blouses or skirts with any manufacturer she wants. But she is so conscious of quality, she demands that out of all her licensees," Carone says. The bank, he says, takes a particular interest in such agreements by all of its designer accounts because "for most designers the bulk of income is from royalties from licensing and we have to look to that for cash flow."

As a result, it is today possible to buy "A Trigrere Coat," as the label reads, in the \$150 to \$500 range or skirts and blouses under a "Trigrere Sports" label, also in a lower price range. Both are produced by Abe Shrader, Corp. She has licensees for men's ties and beach bags, supervised by Lucie Porges, her associate of 30 years, and a fragrance line as well.

Even women with a very modest income but a knack for sewing can have a Trigrere — a coat, dress or one of the capes for which she is famous. Four of her designs have been licensed through Simplicity Patterns.

Radley says more are in the works. Miss Porges designs some Trigreres but Miss Trigrere still designs the majority of her collection herself. She cuts and drapes. She does not sketch.

"Certainly the things I do in life teach me what a woman today should look for," she says.

She rises early, makes business calls from home, is at her salon by 9:30 or 10 and almost nightly attends a dinner, the opera, the ballet, concerts, the opening of Broadway shows.

The woman is glamorous. "My age? Over 60. How's that?" According to Who's Who in America she was born Nov. 4, 1912, in Paris. She looks easily 15 years younger.

She wears a conservative two-piece, black and white check suit. The fit is superb. The cut is expensive. What else?

What has become her personal insignia — three gold, diamond-studded turtle pins — one at the lapel.

She has many reasons for this emblem: the 13 sections of the shell for luck; the hardness of the turtle, its durability, a word she favors; perhaps more symbolically, the three turtles she found in the pond when she first acquired her country home and named it "Tortue" for them.

She has been a few minutes late. That is clearly unusual. "I am sorry. But you have the photographer. My hair was a mess. I should have done it. I did have to have it blown this morning."

The sign is there. The appointment, slightly French. As Women's Wear Daily has put it, when she shows her collection, she addresses her audience "in an earthy rich woman-to-rich woman tone." This looks especially good with long pearls, which I'm sure you all have."

But she remembers a different life. Daughter of Russian emigrant parents, she was born on Place Pigalle and grew up behind her father's Montmartre tailor shop. She earned pin money picking up scraps of cloth to avoid waste.

She married Lazar Radley, also a

Russian emigrant tailor, and had two sons. In 1937, they came to New York on route to Chile, but settled here instead and he opened a shop with her brother, Robert. Their marriage broke up in 1941.

"When I started, it was 1942. I was working for Hattie Carnegie. With the war, she closed everything. I was left with two small children. The only thing I could do was to go into business. "I sublet half of the loft she had used for \$50 a month. She let me use the machines. We had three machines and a desk. I still have the desk right here."

"I didn't have \$50. But my brother came in with me. After two months, the other tenant left and I had to take the whole loft at double the rent to keep it."

"In winter, they'd stop the heat at night. I remember that cement floor. We'd wrap newspaper around our knees and tie it with elastic to get down to cut and fit."

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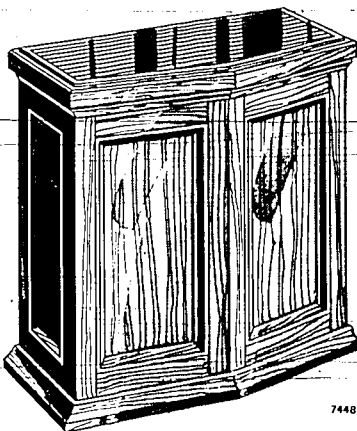
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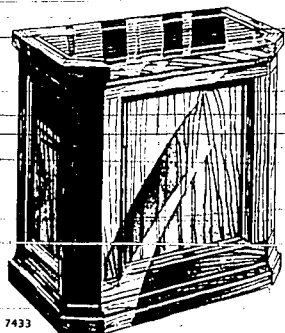
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Gypsy groups trying to improve their bad image

BOSTON (UPI) — John Tene generally wears a three-piece suit with a gold watch chain and carries a briefcase. His hair is short.

He lives in a rented two-story brown house in a working-class Boston suburb. There are bicycles and kids' toys in the yard and plastic covers on the sofas in a spotless and paneled living room.

He is a Gypsy. And if you believe in legends, Gypsies are not supposed to be that way.

Gypsies are supposedly the joyous, traveling souls in colorful clothes who pilfer chickens and wallets, tell fortunes, and talk so exquisitely they could untie with words a knot that might have held Houdini.

Tene is out to show the world a different view of his people. He also wants to improve their lot in life. His small organization, Romania in Massachusetts Inc., could be the only self-help Gypsy group among the estimated 500,000 to 1-million Gypsies in the United States.

"We try to show that we're not the people that kidnap, that steal the food out of your mouth," Tene said. "We want to do the right thing. We want to participate in America."

Interviews with a score of Gypsies, their leaders, experts on Gypsy culture and authorities in this country and abroad indicate that the Gypsy today does not deserve the shadowy image of legend.

While most remain poor, are often dependent on welfare and have only the beginnings of an education, many are reputable workers. But the majority stay clanishly apart and are suspicious of efforts to improve their lot.

For Tene, it's an uphill fight. A Russian Gypsy from Boston with a second-grade education and credentials to deal with the United Nations, he is also the sole representative of the Romani Union in the United States.

The union and other gypsy organizations like it across Europe are nearing the status of lobbying groups. Their intention is to win government recognition of an often-persecuted people.

"We want to take our fate into our own hands," proclaimed Dr. Jan Chluba, a Swiss Gypsy physician and union president, during a 1978 convention in Geneva attended by government officials including Simone Weil, former French health minister and now president of the European Parliament.

The Catholic Archdiocese of Boston gave Tene special amnesty for a telephone allowance to start a school to teach Gypsies to read. The Rev. Francis G. O'Sullivan said his intentions seemed admirable.

The school fell through. But Tene is still determined.

"We've been panhandling all our lives," he said. "I want to see something different."

Given the Gypsies' reputation, Tene is having trouble being taken seriously. He also must battle his own peoples' traditions. One Gypsy, he said, had him jailed on trumped-up charges for presuming to speak for all.

"He's trying, but he's trying alone," explained Tene's cousin, who said his name was also John Tene. "A lot of Gypsies, they don't want to listen to one person."

Gypsies reached American shores in the 1700s. The Census Bureau has labeled them a separate social group. Although it is estimated they number 500,000 to 1 million, an accurate count is considered impossible.

Authorities say there is no way to keep track of Gypsies because many still avoid birth- and marriage-certificates. Or, if they enter the country legally, they are registered under their country of origin.

While many still wander, others have settled down. Families group together in rented houses or city tenements. House trailers and Cadillacs have replaced the horse carts in caravans.

Some are well to do. "They all had brand new Mercedes Benzes," said Vermont's deputy Chief Border Patrol Agent Gordon Dilmore of a group that passed through last year.

But Lieta Kaldi, a program officer with Harvard University's Institute for International Development, said Gypsies' income generally falls below the national poverty level.

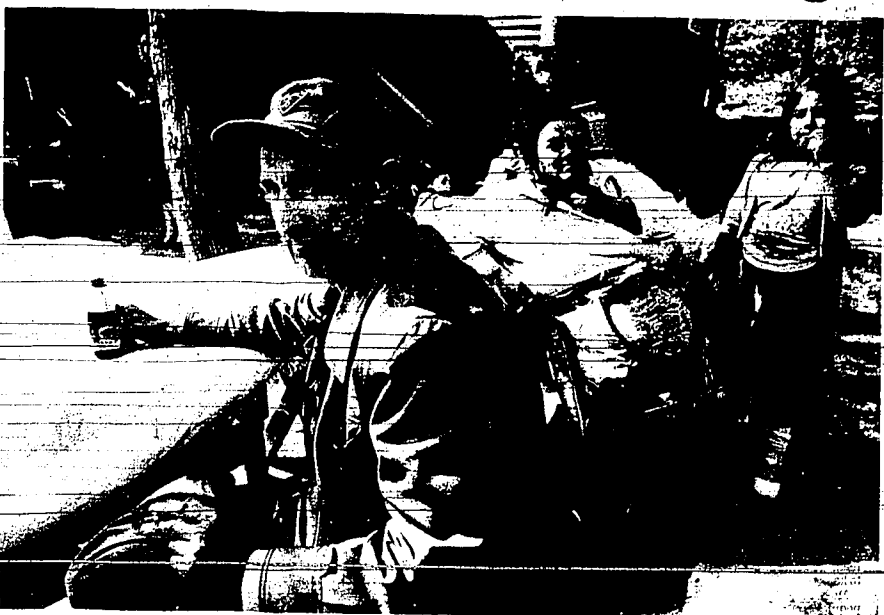
Centenary College anthropologist Matt Salo, a member of a scholarly group called the Gypsy Lore Society, said Gypsies are now so diverse in background and language they can't be considered one nationality.

Nor are they one class. In Europe, said Tene, they are doctors, lawyers, artists and professors. "This is one thing we haven't touched off in America yet," he said. "We are crippled by illiteracy almost 100 percent."

There is little effort among school departments to seek Gypsies out, said Ms. Kaldi. Gypsies are a non-existent group to them — and to health clinics, which should be conducting outreach programs for the many in need who won't seek help, she said.

"It's pretty appalling when you think there are 5,000 Gypsies in the greater Boston area (alone)," she said.

If the Gypsies won't seek help, she said, it is because of lack of trust — or because they cling to a code of purity dating from medieval times that makes the services of outsiders unclean.



Gypsies seated at table outdoors in Boston suburb. There are an estimated one million Gypsies in the United States

There's a similar attitude toward schooling.

Parents sometimes fear their children will be educated away from the Gypsy culture. Some don't understand that learning can be a difficult process. Others feel that since they made it without education, their children can, too.

Tene's 9-year-old son Adam said Gypsies sometimes don't go to school "because they think it's hard. The teachers boss them around because they get bad grades because they talk all the time."

"Why do they insist on talking?" "They probably have a lot of ideas, inventions, things to do," he said.

In England and Wales, some 10,000 young Gypsies registered for school are handicapped by cultural differences, travel and their parents' impatience.

"Few Gypsies are ever welcome in school. They are brought up to defend themselves and think second," said Tess Richards of the government

Committee for Romany Education.

"Their parents want them to read and write but no more, and no teacher will accept that."

Gypsies who succeed at school are usually very young ones from authorized, settled sites who find a teacher willing to overcome prejudices on both sides, experts said.

"Gypsies who stay often become leaders at school, very good at games and very protective towards younger children," one British teacher said. "But only when they trust a teacher."

Tene tried running his school for a while with volunteer teachers in space donated by the Boston Archdiocese and, so he said, a couple of small grants. It was forced to leave when the building was earmarked for other purposes.

According to Tene's cousin, John, the school fell through because of disorganization. The Rev. O'Sullivan said he never did find out what went on there. Cousin John said it was because no one got around to filling

out the right forms or offering a tour.

Tene founded his group in 1976, the same year testimony began in the Gypsies' suit in U.S. District Court in Boston accusing Peter Maas of libel and invasion of privacy for his book, "King of the Gypsies."

The suit was filed by some of Tene's relatives against anyone who had anything to do with the book's publication and adaptation into a movie, including Dino Di-Laurentis. The trial is to begin Nov. 9.

The Gypsies contend Maas made them all look like hardened criminals when all most are guilty of is mischief. Maas contends he did a solid reporter's job.

Tene, who has not been called to testify, said every minority group has its problem members and the Gypsies have fewer than most. They are not all thieves, he said.

"Again, I would not say that on account of 15 or 20 people doing it they're all bad," he said.

There are those who would insist the

number is higher. A couple of Boston detectives remember the day when a big-time narcotics investigator went into a Gypsy quarter for information on a non-Gypsy suspect, was embraced by a chattering woman who wanted to dance and came back with his wallet missing.

New York detectives said one of the biggest scams on record amounted to around \$18,000, in which a Gypsy fortune teller convinced the victim his money was evil and causing a strange growth in his body. The New York police estimate Gypsies coax \$300 million to \$400 million a year from scam victims nationwide.

"Gypsies have the system beat," one detective said.

But Matt Salo of the Gypsy Lore Society said the "law enforcement view" sees all Gypsies as criminals. The crime rates for Gypsies are actually lower than among other ethnic groups. Rapes and murders are practically non-existent.

Fortune telling: obvious advice, magic for \$5

BOSTON (UPI) — For a little excitement, a dinner table conversation for advice, you have your fortune told by a Gypsy. What do you get?

According to one Gypsy fortune teller, a little psychological counseling, a lot of obvious advice and maybe a little magic, all for \$5.

"Doctors are just like fortune-tellers," says Lisa, who declined to allow her real name to be used for publication.

Lisa told how she does it. She grabs your hand, asks you to make three wishes. She looks alternately at your face and hand. The face is what counts. She looks for little signs that show she is on the right track with her generalizations.

"You have a very long lifetime. Someone in your family lived long.

You will live long.

"In the past your happiness was on-and-off but in the future it will be greater."

"What you're doing now is not what you'd like to do; you would like to go higher up." She explains.

"Everybody does."

"In the past you have had to struggle for everything, but I tell you this is nothing compared to the struggle you

will have in the future. This is true of everybody, right?

"You had two people very close to you who died. Everybody does. A grandmother, an aunt. I think your first love affair did not work out, it was disappointing. Yes?"

"Psychiatrists do the same thing and charge \$50 for it," her husband said. "People seem to need to be told these things."

Service news

HEYBURN — Ned R. Moon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moon of Heyburn, has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base.

Moon is a student of Brigham Young University.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Robert W. Babbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Babbel of Twin Falls, has graduated from U.S. Air Force medical services officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

Babbel, a physician, will serve at Vance Air Force in Oklahoma.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Todd B. Burt, whose wife, Charlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hansen of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Sheppard Air Force Base.

Burt, who received his masters degree from the University of Colorado in 1976, is serving at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

PAUL — Capt. Tad O. Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Neilson of Paul, has graduated from U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base.

Neilson, a dentist, will serve at Eielson Air Force Base in Alaska.

BURLEY — Pfc. Peter M. Bigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bigler of Burley, has completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

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Goal of a cavity-free generation appears dim

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

The crusade for a cavity-free generation has gaps in it and Dr. Stephen J. Moss wants to bridge them. The goal of an entire generation of Americans without cavities, in fact, appears years off. For starters, consider:

- 5 percent of 1-year-old kids and 10 percent of 2-year-olds have dental decay.
- 55 percent of 5-year-olds are estimated to need dental care.
- 75 percent of children who are 6 years old have tooth decay, averaging four cavities in their baby teeth.
- By age 10, more than 75 percent of all children have tooth decay with an average of three cavities in their permanent teeth.

The gaps keeping the crusade from reaching its goal, cited by Moss, include:

- Starting too late to clean baby teeth. Moss should keep the teeth clean from the time they start to emerge. They should get babies ready by cleaning the gum pads before the baby teeth poke through.
- Greater understanding of the role of diet and dental caries.
- Poor bottle-feeding habits. What should be a teaching opportunity is a holding-pattern that stimulates the natural nipple and breast-feeding.
- Crooked teeth, poor bites and such are often the result of the wrong bottle-feeding posture. Such teeth are hard to keep clean and subject to decay.

Moss is a leader of the nation's pediatric dentists, specialists properly called pedodontists. He is on the board of, and immediate past president of, the American Academy of Pedodontics. He also is head of the department of pedodontics at New York University's College of Dentistry.

Clean teeth don't decay, and that's the starting point of his crusade and that of the American Academy of Pedodontics.

As Moss sees it, it's a preventable crime that any little kid should have holes in a tooth or teeth.

But tooth decay is more than a hole in a tooth.

"It is an infectious disease," he said.

He described how a tooth gets a hole in it:

- Acid on tooth dissolves enamel gradually.
- Acid is produced when bacteria normally present in everyone's mouth reacts with food.
- A clean tooth doesn't decay, so it should be obvious how to prevent tooth decay in kids," Moss said.
- "Keep teeth clean. The cleaning process starts in infancy."

Pediatric dentists advise parents to start the cleaning process in early infancy, in fact.

Moss said every day parents should wipe the gum pads in the child's mouth with a gauzed finger. This early practice gets the infant used to cleaning gums.

Moss said here's how to clean an infant's newly-erupted teeth:

- Place child gently in a parent's lap.
- Parent wraps a piece of gauze around a finger and rubs gum pads and the teeth when they come in.
- When the child is older and has more teeth, the parent can use a small soft bristled toothbrush," Moss said.

"We don't require the use of toothpaste until the child is around the age of two because the texture of the gauze acts as a suitable abrasive on very young teeth."

"Cleaning a child's teeth can be done anywhere -- a bedroom, living room, den or wherever the parent and child are most comfortable. The most comfortable spot is the best spot."

"I'd like to see the tooth-brushing habit taken out of the bathrooms of America. A bathroom is not the most comfortable spot in the home."

When should kids solo on the toothbrush?

Moss said by about age 3 most children have all of their 20 primary teeth, and pediatric dentists encourage children to develop the tooth-brushing habit.

Moss said to get the toddler to do as much as possible and cautioned that until a toddler can handle a fork and knife properly, he cannot adequately use a toothbrush by himself to clean his teeth.

As a result, parents must help with the cleaning process.

Moss was asked where fluoride fits in the pediatric dentistry picture?

"Pediatric dentists advocate use of fluoride as one of the most effective elements in preventing tooth decay," Moss said.

Fluoride works in the mouth by chemically bonding with the tooth enamel, making teeth more resistant to decay.

It is especially effective in building up the resistance of newly erupting teeth and in stopping cavities that are just beginning to form.

Moss said fluoride protection is most important during infancy and early childhood but persists through adult life.

Pediatric dentists regularly use fluoride as part of their preventive treatment program.

"If the community water supply is not fluoridated, pediatric dentists will give parents a prescription for fluoride tablets," Moss said.

In the office, pediatric dentists supplement this use of fluoride with a

special gel applied directly to teeth." Moss was asked about the latest word on diet and dental caries.

He said new studies mix the theory that sugar alone causes holes in teeth.

"The sugar most of us sprinkle on cereals and in our coffee is refined sucrose, made almost exclusively from sugar cane and sugar beets," he said.

"Yet sucrose is common in the plant world, circulating within plants the way blood glucose circulates in human."

Examples:

- Sucrose represents from 5 percent to 7 percent of the fresh weight of peaches, plums and apricots.
- There are 3 to 10 grams of sucrose per serving in carrots, peas and sweet corn.

"Unsweetened pineapple juice contains 8 percent sucrose -- almost as much as soft drinks sweetened with sugar."

But that's not the only hidden sugars in the average diet. Other sugars are glucose, fructose and lactose.

"Studies supported by the National Institute of Dental Research show all sugars are the same and that the amount of sugar in a particular food is not the major factor in the development of cavities," Moss said.

Recent tests by dental researchers who -- only -- increasingly -- on animal studies to assess the cavity-producing potential of food, show the total amount of sugar consumed is not the basic problem.

What does matter is the way sugar reacts in the mouth. Scientists have found factors affecting this include:

- The form of the food. If a child eats a food containing sugar in a solid,

sticky form, the sugar in the food will stick on and between teeth. If the child drinks a soda, the sugar in the liquid will pass by the teeth more quickly, causing less decay.

"The time of day. If the child eats food containing sugar between meals and does not brush afterward, sugar is more apt to be retained on the teeth. If the child eats food containing sugar at mealtimes, however, the saliva in his mouth, the other foods he is eating, the liquids he consumes, and possibly after-meal oral hygiene measures, all will contribute toward removing the sugar from his mouth."

Frequency. The child's greatest vulnerability to tooth decay occurs in the 15 to 20 minutes after he has eaten. This is when the bacterial action is most potent. The more often a child eats, the more times the teeth are subject to decay.

Moss said pediatric dentists tell parents children have the best chance for healthy teeth if they stick to this formula:

- Snack in moderation.
- Clean teeth as soon as possible after eating snacks.
- Remember that no matter what you eat, a clean tooth will not decay.
- For children who snack often, be sure teeth are fortified with fluoride and protected with sealants.

What does Moss think about two controversial subjects on the dental front -- wisdom teeth (extract or not) and routine dental x-rays (opposed by some cancer-fighters due to the radiation exposure)?

On wisdom teeth, he said: "Leave 'em alone" if they're not causing trouble is a good rule.

On routine dental x-rays, he said:

"We pediatric dentists believe all radiation is cumulative and that children are more sensitive to radiation."

"We believe in a lead apron and

lead neck collar on children if dental x-rays are really necessary.

"Pediatric dentists fought Medicaid when it required dental x-rays before and after dental treatment."

When dental x-rays are necessary -- certainly not routinely, Moss said -- the fastest film yet made should be used. This reduces radiation exposure.

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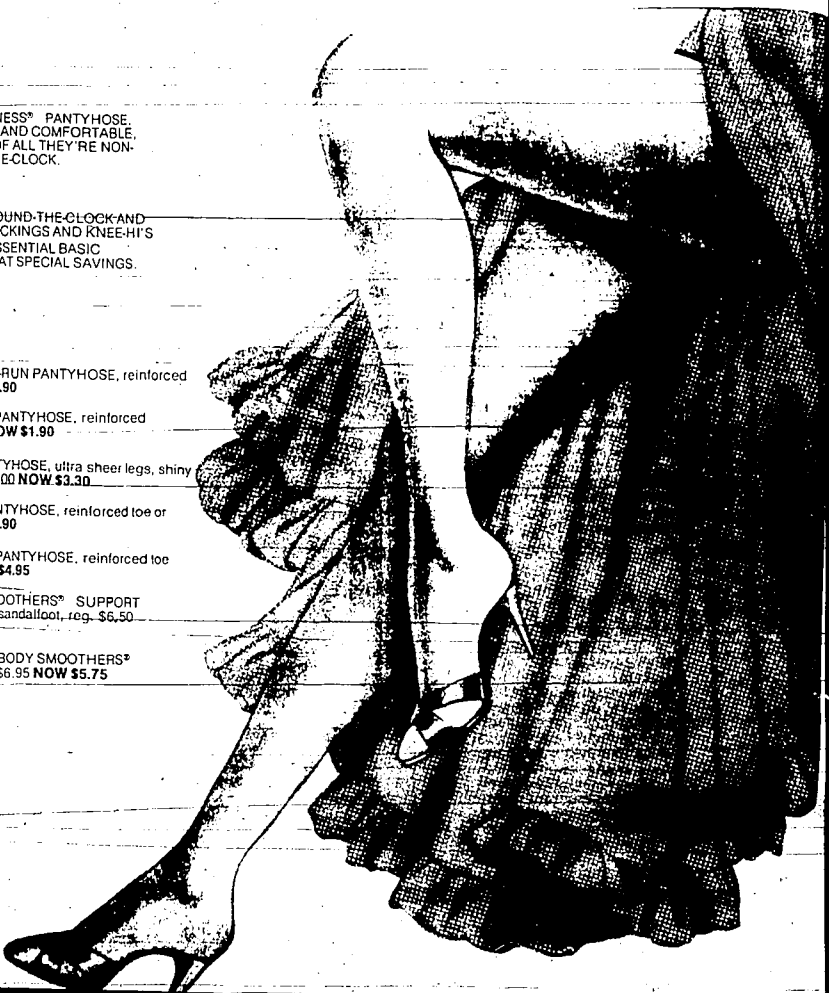
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Female enjoys work on oil rig

CAMERON, La. (UPI) — It's the end of another grueling day aboard the offshore oil rig Ocean Explorer. The weary roustabout showers off the grime from a 12-hour shift, then plugs in her hot rollers, paints her inch-long fingernails and brushes on mascara to freshen up for a night of gin rummy with the boys. Brenda Lambert, 34, and the divorced mother of two, abandoned her career as a registered nurse and

took to the thrilling, sometimes dangerous — and lucrative — world of Gulf sea oil rigging 10 months ago. The auburn-haired Mrs. Lambert is the only woman aboard the Ocean Explorer, and that's a distinction she says gives her equality, a healthy income — more than \$1,300 a month to start — and a challenge that nursing never could. "I love it," Mrs. Lambert said of her job with Ocean Drilling and Ex-

ploration Co., known as Odeco. "This is the only job I've ever had where men treat me as an equal. They see I can do the job and I'm not afraid to try." Of Odeco's 450 offshore employees, only 20 are female, but Al Spindler of Odeco said the company wants more women to apply as roustabouts. "We're actively seeking females to go offshore," Spindler said. Mrs. Lambert received no special

training because of her sex and was given on-the-job instruction that included how to hook up a crane and load boats. She said physical strength and endurance were not prerequisites for the job. "I'm 5-foot-6 and I weigh 130, and I don't consider myself strong," said Mrs. Lambert, who lives in Alexandria, La., on her off weeks. Recreation aboard the rig after the grueling 12-hour shifts is sparse.

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Sleeping is important beauty time

By JON GOODMAN
© Chicago Sun-Times

Sleep is an essential part of every beauty routine.

If you don't consider your sleeping time as beauty time, you're overlooking a big portion of your life!

Think about this: If you sleep eight hours a night, you're sleeping 1/3 of a year. That totals 13 years by the time you're 40!

All that sleep is vital to your health and beauty—as it renews your mind and body and refreshes your appearance.

How much sleep should you get? The answer depends on you, because your sleep needs are regulated by your body clock.

Some assert that eight hours of sleep each night is essential. There are, however, people who function very well on far less sleep.

In fact, if you are one of those people, consider yourself lucky. Most people sleep away one-third of their lives. You can put your extra waking hours to good use.

If you can sneak in a catnap during the day, you'll find your night's sleep requirement reduced considerably.

By remaining fresh during the day, you can cut your nightly sleeping time in half.

Keep catnaps brief. Less than 20 minutes of rest can be very restorative. Napping for longer may cause such complete muscular relaxation that it will be difficult to awaken, and when you do arise, you may feel sluggish and exhausted instead of refreshed.

To catnap, you must be able to relax very quickly and efficiently. Try this: Lie flat on your back with your arms beside you and slightly away from your body. Starting at your feet, concentrate on each part of your body and command it to relax. Moving from your feet to your head, repeat this method several times, if necessary, and you'll soon be asleep.

Considering the amount of time the average person spends sleeping, it would be a shame to allow all those precious hours to go to waste. Instead, make them a vital part of your beauty routine.

If you dream of smooth feet, apply a generous amount of a rich body cream to your feet. (Nivea is good.) Slip into a pair of socks to keep the cream off the linen, and sleep soundly.

Next morning, wipe off excess cream. After several nights of this treatment, your feet will be soft and smooth.

Soothe your hands, too, by smoothing on hand cream, then slipping on cotton gloves to increase penetration. When you awaken, you'll notice an immediate difference.

Although you want to avoid wearing heavy creams during the day, there's no reason to avoid them while you're sleeping. On the contrary, take advantage of your sleep time to moisturize and restore sensitive areas such as the neck and eyes.

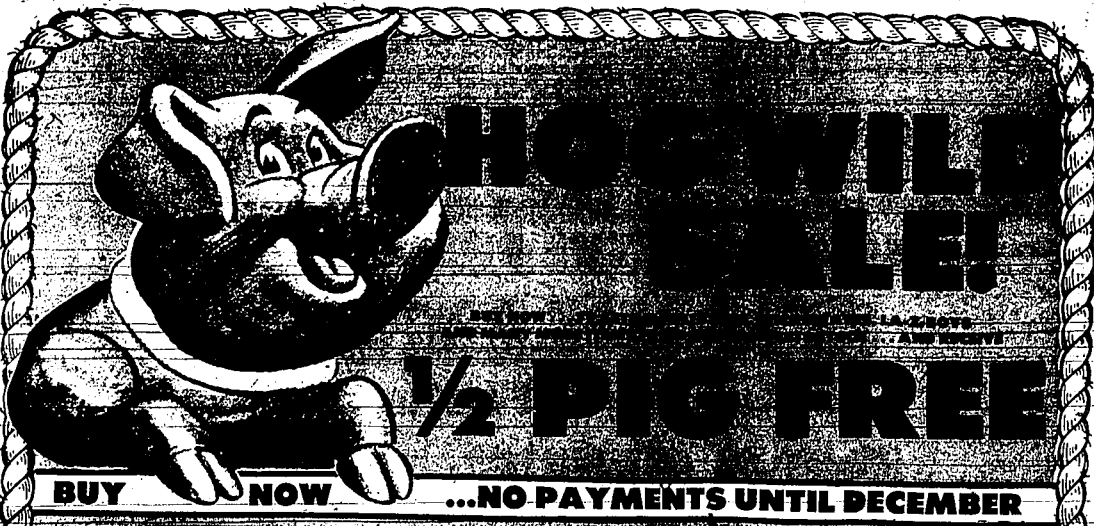
Estee Lauder makes two products designed to provide intensive care for these areas: Maximum Care Eye Creme and All-Day Throat Creme. Smooth them on at least once a week before you go to sleep.

As we ease into the colder months when central heating robs skin of vital moisture, we need the protection of a good night cream. Once or twice a week, use Helena Rubenstein's Skin Dew Moisturizing Night Cream.

Vaseline is a great eyelash conditioner for bedtime use. It revives those mascara-weary lashes while you sleep, allowing you to awaken with a refreshed outlook.

If your skin is too oily, try Ten-O-Six Gel Spot Treatment by Bonne Bell. Apply to oily areas for while-you-sleep care.

Now you'll have pleasant dreams, and you'll awaken looking like a dream in the morning!

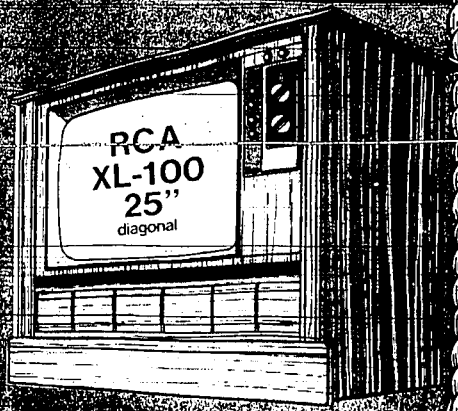


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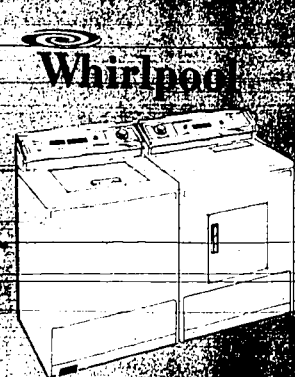


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Standouts

Idaho State University Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, Laura L. Bell of Jerome and Bernard Kelly of Burley received Recondo awards for demonstration of high proficiency in Ft. Lewis, Wash., summer camp.

Roger Liedtke of Rupert VFW Post 3043 and Dave E. Vleser Twin Falls VFW Post 2136 have been appointed to serve as national aides-de-camp for 1981.

Families need to host students

SAN CLAMENTE, CALIF. — The Youth Exchange Service, a non-profit organization, is seeking families to host international students from South America, Central America, Mexico, Europe and Japan.

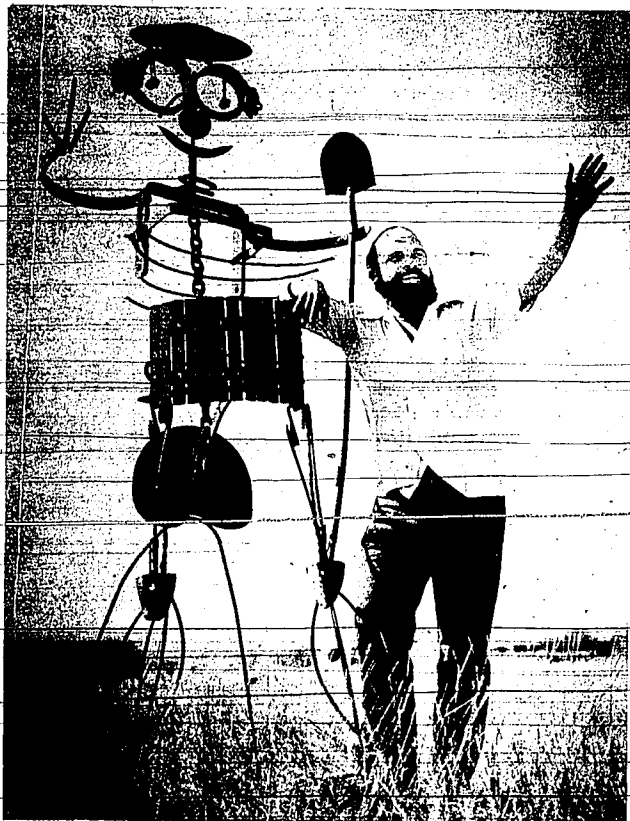
Students, ages 15 to 18 years, will arrive just before Christmas and will stay for three to six months.

Applications made be made by writing Youth Exchange Service, 147 Avenida De la Paz, San Clemente, Calif., 92672 or calling 714-492-7907.

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"George the Farmer" and creator Dan Watson have a smile and a wave for passersby.

George

Metal 'farmer' keeps vigil in Buhl wheatfield

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Life is simple for George as he keeps his vigil amid the burly-colored acres south of Buhl.

Boasting a ready smile and eyes that dance in the breeze, the sculptured figure's lot in life involves proffering good will and a hint of the past to people who drive by the country corner on which he stands.

Welder Dan Watson says that he's been amazed at the recognition granted his "George the Farmer," created as a reminder of a bygone-era of American agriculture.

Watson built George from old farm equipment salvaged near Buhl, and he erected the character

on property four miles south of town, where he hopes to build a wedding shop in a year or so.

Meanwhile, the metal rendition of an Idaho farmer has been the subject of countless photographs shot by passers-by. Camera-wielding parents stand their youngsters next to George, and truck drivers traveling by for the first time park their rigs and walk through the brush to gain a closer look, says Watson's mother, who lives nearby.

"I made George to remind people how farmers used to farm — with two tractors and some small equipment," Watson says.

As a boy, Watson helped nurture the family's Buhl farm with manual labor and the help of simple machinery.

George's anatomy includes fingers fashioned from the teeth of an old harrow, arms made from

cultivator blades, knee caps that were once cultivator shoes and rather flat buttocks consisting of a tractor seat.

"I don't consider it art," says Watson, who has gathered old parts to build metal impressions of skiers for Ketchum residents.

"I just started at the bottom and worked on up to the head," which he crowned with a hat made from a milk can lid and a disc blade.

He says all of the parts for his creation were available in the junk pile of one farmer. Watson built George in a day.

The farmer took one look at it when it was finished and said, "Get that damn thing out of here. It's the ugliest thing I've ever seen," Watson recalls. "But I'm sure he was only kidding."

For his next project, Watson plans to build George a wife and children.

Commission finalizes budget — levies next

No changes made; deputies fail to get increase

By MARTY TRILLCHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners have finalized the 1981-1982 county budget with no changes from the document that was presented last week in a public hearing.

The commissioners' action came Tuesday. With the budget finalized, county clerk Dick Pence now will begin preparing tax levies. Pence said Wednesday that he plans to have those levies completed and on the commissioners' desks by Monday, which is the deadline set by state law.

The budget calls for a 4.6-percent increase in overall spending from the 1980-1981 level of \$3,914,619. Included in that amount is a current expense fund of \$2,204,386, an increase of \$97,903 over the current general fund budget of \$2,106,583.

With that increase, county officials plan to give employees a 7-percent salary increase and maintain operations at present levels. That means salary increases will rely to some degree on attrition, while department heads will have to continue conserving office resources to live within their budgets.

Only two portions of the budget drew major public response during hearings held last week.

County sheriff's deputies are unhappy with the 7-percent salary increase, saying their salaries and employee benefits are substantially less than what comparable departments provide their employees.

And county fair officials are concerned that the budget, which calls for a \$14,000 cut in the fair's subsidy, may not provide enough money to replace aging equipment.

But the commissioners have maintained throughout the budget-hearing process that the budget reflects the county's strapped financial condition. That situation stems from three years of virtually frozen revenues under the 1-percent initiative, they say.

Commission Chairman Ann Cover acknowledged that the budget is a tight one, but she expressed confidence that county departments will be able to function within their limits.

"We're sure going to have to, and I think everybody knows that and they will work with it," Cover said. "I would say this is typical of Twin Falls County. We've always been very frugal. Only if it were so now because we're not allowed an increase that's adequate for the inflation."

With the budget complete, Pence now has the second component needed to compute tax levies. Relying on a property valuation set by county Assessor Bill Clark, Pence will use the budget figures to come up with the tax levy.

Once completed, those figures will be forwarded to the commissioners, who then will send them to the Idaho Tax Commission for final approval.

The commission will review the levies to determine if they comply with the state's 1-percent law.

From there, tax notices will be mailed out in late November, Pence said.

"We try to have them all out by the day before Thanksgiving," he said.

H&W director Purce confident

Fiscal restraints don't mean Americans lack compassion

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fiscal conservatism should not be construed as an indication that Americans lack compassion, says Idaho's director of health and welfare.

Thomas "Les" Purce said during an interview in Twin Falls Wednesday that he is confident people care about the troubled, the ill and the low-income, and they are trying to balance that concern with "the strong reality that government can't do everything for us."

The former Postello mayor and Idaho State University faculty member said "no one could have written a script" illustrating the tasks he faced upon assuming leadership of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare last May.

His brief time at the helm has plunged him into the grim depths of financial exigency forced by governmental cutbacks. And he said things could get much worse.

"We will see an impact in the vast majority of our areas, such as pro-



THOMAS 'LES' PURCE must seek a balance

grams involving mental health, substance abuse and our youth-services center," Purce said.

At this point, the department has no indication of how much money could be coming from the Reagan administration's various block-grant programs during the new fiscal year, which starts Oct. 1, Purce said.

Services in the areas of health and welfare have suffered the harshest impact by far from the tightening of federal purse strings, he said. Those cutbacks ultimately will force people to weigh more carefully the options available for meeting human needs through such resources as family and church, Purce predicted.

And many of the people who would have been most capable of helping Americans adjust to the reductions in social services, Purce added, no longer are available for the asking.

"When I started in city government, it was still fun, and there was a sense of trust," said Purce, 34, a third-generation Pocatellan who served on his hometown City Council for four years.

"But people have reasonably become skeptical, and many of those who had so much to give have backed off."

Purce said he clearly is not among the skeptical or disenchanting.

"Somebody has to do it," he said. "You can't back off just because times are difficult. These years promise to be some of the most challenging in my life."

Purce: more creative funding needed

TWIN FALLS — In light of impending government cutbacks, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services should seek creative funding alternatives from the community and the private sector.

"That was the advice from Thomas 'Les' Purce, the director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, speaking at MVRS's annual meeting Wednesday.

Warning of an 18-percent or more cutback in the state's social-services funds, Purce said, "We've got to find newer ways to do things, without using government contacts. The bottom line is reduction of programs."

Purce said MVRS occupied a

crucial place in services to the developmentally disabled. "You can muster the local involvement and community support that is necessary to the survival of social services, especially at times when things get rough," he said.

MVRS also presented its annual awards at the meeting.

Kathy Grupe, a counselor with the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, was named Advocate of the Year, while Russ Mallory of United Oil Co. of Twin Falls was named Outstanding Employer of the Year.

The F. Dwin Fruit Memorial Award went to Dale Koch of Twin

Falls. The Clarke Maddox Memorial Award went to Mark L. Kreilkamp, an MVRS employee. Forty-seven persons or organizations received recognition awards.

Jeffrey Crumrine, the MVRS executive director, reported that last year 216 clients were served, of whom 150 successfully completed training. Thirty-one persons subsequently found employment.

He said MVRS's budget year ended only \$24,62 in the red.

Donald Chisholm was elected president of the board of trustees; Robert VanNest, vice president; Marilee Kohz, secretary; and David Kohz, treasurer.

Twin Falls teacher vote still being counted

TWIN FALLS — Late ballots still were being counted Wednesday to determine if teachers will accept the school board's latest contract offer.

According to Dick Chitool, chief negotiator for the teachers, 200 of an expected 250 ballots had been re-

turned by Wednesday. The balance is expected today.

The board is offering an \$11,500 base salary. The teachers are asking for \$11,800 base, down from their previous request of \$11,950.

The outcome of the vote will be

revealed at the next, and as of yet unscheduled, negotiating session, Chitool said.

He said that his negotiation team hopes to meet with the board as soon as possible but is still awaiting word from the board.

Post office cancels a 2-dime 'stamp'

By LAURY MASHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Art Knudson was surprised Tuesday morning when he received a letter that was mailed with two dimes taped to the envelope instead of a stamp.

"This is the first metal stamp we've ever seen," Knudson said. "It could be a collector's item."

Knudson said the letter was mailed to him by a Jerome farmer who owed his firm, Birrite Products, 305 Wall St., money for products.

"I knew he'd send me the check some day, but I can't believe they sent dimes right on through the mail. When I got the letter, I just started laughing."

Jerome Postmaster Jerry Albers said he has heard of similar incidents, but that coins don't often get sent through the mail on the front of envelopes.

Letters are run through canceling machines, and any coins attached generally would be removed during the process, Albers said.

Knudson said he thinks the farmer taped the dimes to the letter because he lives a quarter mile from town and he didn't have a stamp.

Albers said a mail carrier probably would have replaced the coins with a stamp if one was available, but carriers don't always have stamps in their possession.

"But I don't recommend that people put coins on envelopes. We get a lot of people who forget to put postage on envelopes, and if the money was separated from the envelope, we wouldn't know which letter a stamp was supposed to go on."

Knudson said he doesn't intend to keep the dimes because they belong to the post office.

"By rights, somebody owes the government 20 cents. I guess they'll just have to send me a bill."



Photo shows canceled dimes where stamp should be

Petition seeks to halt White Cloud mining

SUN VALLEY — The Wood River chapter of the Idaho Conservation League launched a statewide petition drive Wednesday to oppose open-pit mining in the White Cloud Mountains.

The petition calls for creation of 280,000 acres of new wilderness in the Boulder and White Cloud mountains.

ICL spokesman Tim Crawford said the drive was prompted by ASARCO Mining Co.'s discussions with the Forest Service earlier this year about large-scale drilling to explore the extent of a 1,020-acre molybdenum claim at the base of Castle Peak.

"The ICL began collecting signatures two weeks ago in Blaine County, and it had gathered 1,600 names by Thursday," Crawford said. He said 14,000 people visited the two mountain ranges in 1980.

"We of the ICL want the White Clouds to be preserved for the enjoyment of future generations. To allow further mineral exploration or mining in the very fragile area could destroy the area's beauty and significantly damage the central Idaho tourist industry," he said.

After the petition drive is completed, the conservation group will ask Sawtooth National Recreation Area managers and Idaho's congressional delegation to support wilderness designation for the area, Crawford said.

The ICL had thought the issue of preventing mining in the White Clouds was resolved in 1972 through creation of the SNRA, he said. ASARCO's attempt to move heavy equipment for exploration into the Castle Peak area was a major issue in deciding the recre-

ation area's boundaries.

The White Cloud and Boulder mountains still are under study in the Forest Service's second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation. A RARE II report issued three years ago recommended further study of the 180,000 acres the ICL seeks to protect.

RARE II planners recommended wilderness designation for other, less controversial tracts in the White Clouds. A recommendation on the lands designated for further study is expected by 1983, according to Al Ashton, the SNRA superintendent.

Development of the Castle Peak molybdenum deposit would be foolish from an economic standpoint, Crawford said. The price of molybdenum has dropped from \$30 a pound in 1979 to its current price of around \$7 a pound, he said.



The Idaho Conservation League wants to prevent mining in areas such as Castle Peak.

Gooding man gets 10 years for assault

GOODING — Fifth District Court Judge Douglas Kramer has sentenced a Gooding man to 10 years without parole for assault with intent to commit murder.

Harvey Earl Nol Jr., 45, received two five-year sentences Monday, which are to be served consecutively in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Kramer said the state recommended one five-year sentence, but he

imposed a second five-year sentence because a firearm was used in the commission of a felony.

"I did it because he held a gun to a man's face and pulled the trigger," Nol said.

Kramer said the incident occurred about a month ago when Nol got into a fight with the victim, 24-year-old Regino Zemora, at the Gooding Lincoln Inn.

"He went out to his car, got a .38 pistol and then went back to the bar with the gun in the man's hand," Kramer said. Nol has been arrested for violent crimes on more than one occasion.

Nol pleaded guilty to the charges Monday and asked to be sentenced the same day.

Kramer said Zemora returned to Mexico following the incident.

Poor weather may alter flights

Despite loss of controllers, area airport runs smoothly

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

airport station manager for information concerning air-traffic conditions. At the same time, he transmits radio messages to other pilots in the vicinity, informing them of his intention to land using an established landing pattern.

So far, the system has benefited from stable weather, allowing pilots to rely on visual flight rules.

"I can say unequivocally that closing the tower has had no effect whatsoever," said Republic pilot Tim Brazen. "We have no problems with this type of operation."

Brazen said the Minneapolis-based airline routinely serves several airports that operate without towers.

He added that his airline has no concerns about the operation when fall weather begins. Pilots can rely on information from the Salt Lake center, the FAA's Flight Service Station at Burley and their own local airport stations, he said.

Wanzencrill estimated that 100 similar aircraft pilots utilize the airport daily.

"As long as the weather's good, there shouldn't be any problem," he said. "There will be more of a hassle and there will be more problems" when the weather deteriorates.

"Poor weather" will require pilots, providing they're qualified, to rely on instrument flight instruction from the Salt Lake center and from the Burley flight station. Increased demand on the flight control system could lead to delays, Wanzencrill said.

"When it comes to IFR (instrument flight rules), it's going to limit, and also it's going to delay, a lot of IFR flights as far as the individual pilot is concerned," he said.

How extensive the impact on local aviation will be depends largely on how many small aircraft pilots continue to fly in poor weather.

TWIN FALLS — Despite the loss of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport tower, airport operations have not been measurably diminished, both carrier and general aviation pilots said this week.

But they conceded that deteriorating weather conditions could alter that assessment and pose problems, particularly for smaller aircraft.

Federal Aviation Administration officials closed the tower Aug. 23 in response to the nationwide air-traffic controllers strike. Under the FAA plan, the tower was to have been closed for 90 days while tower supervisor Bob Newbery and non-striking controller Ray Miller were transferred to the Boise airport tower.

Despite the closure, the two passenger airlines serving Twin Falls, Republic Airlines and Cascade Airways, have continued local service.

Pilots have managed to rely on flight procedures used at the airport before the tower opened in 1975. Those procedures involve relying on the FAA's air-traffic control center at Salt Lake City until planes are within five miles of Twin Falls.

At that point, a pilot contacts the

airport station manager for information concerning air-traffic conditions. At the same time, he transmits radio messages to other pilots in the vicinity, informing them of his intention to land using an established landing pattern.

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He added that his airline has no concerns about the operation when fall weather begins. Pilots can rely on information from the Salt Lake center, the FAA's Flight Service Station at Burley and their own local airport stations, he said.

But deteriorating weather could restrict general aviation in the area, said Fred Wanzencrill, a local pilot and a member of the Twin Falls Airport Commission.

So far, the closure of the tower hasn't affected dramatically general aviation, although transient pilots have had to become familiar with local conditions and new procedures,

Twin Falls suffers rash of burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Five burglaries have been reported to city police since Monday.

Elaine Beason, 249 Pierce St., reported a burglary of \$8,600 in silverware.

According to the police report, Beason said she realized the sterling silver was missing when she lifted the box in which it was stored and realized it was empty. She told police the silverware could have been taken any time since Christmas.

On Lois Street, thieves carried off a fiberglass canoe mold, valued at \$1,500. Marti Johnson told police that the 300-pound mold was taken sometime after Sept. 11.

Tuesday night, thieves broke into a four-wheel drive vehicle owned by David Harris of Targos Drive, taking two radar detectors and a bottle of whiskey. According to the police report, the loss was valued at \$327.

Don Johnson reported Wednesday that thieves entered his garage on Taylor Street and took hand tools, valued at \$315.

Jim Hamilton, 279 Monroe St., reported Monday that a pump shotgun, valued at \$248, had been stolen.

Area students selected as scholarship finalists

MAGIC VALLEY — Eight area high school seniors have been named first hurdle toward a National Merit Scholarship.

Brett Murrell, of Jerome; Sheila Smith of Mountain Home; Rebecca Harrison and Michael Nield of Rupert; Kirk Duffin of Shoshone; Mary Heather Marley, Timothy Westermann and Doug Wright of Twin Falls; and Ralph Smith of Wendell have become semifinalists in competition for the 5,000 Merit Scholarships to be offered in 1982.

More than one million students from schools nationwide entered the program by taking a scholastic aptitude examination. The test narrowed the field down to 15,000 semifinalists.

Semifinalists are the participants who scored highest in their respective states, representing less than 0.5

percent of each state's high school graduating seniors.

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. will award more than 1,500 non-renewable \$1,000 scholarships and about 3,500 renewable scholarships, worth between \$1,000 and \$8,000 over four years of undergraduate study. Additionally, more than 2,000 four-year awards will be undervritten to colleges and universities for finalists who will attend those schools.

About 90 percent of the semifinalists will move on to the finalist level by meeting additional requirements, including recommendations by principals, high scores on another examination and an evaluation of extracurricular activities.

The names of National Merit Scholarship winners will be released in April.

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Jerome, not officers, seek summary ruling

BOISE — The city of Jerome has asked for a summary judgment in the case involving two former Jerome police officers who are suing the city for \$153,000.

City William Burk and Donald Rich and Hayes brought the suit because they allege the city violated their constitutional rights when they were fired on April 24, 1980.

The request was made Monday in federal district court by the city and the other defendants in the case. A news story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly reported that the plaintiffs in the case had requested the summary judgment.

Robert Williams, the Jerome city

attorney, said the defendants asked for the summary judgment because they don't believe the officers have a valid case.

In asking for the judgment, the city is asking the judge to decide the case on its merits without the necessity of a jury trial.

Williams said the judge will probably make a decision on the request in three to four weeks.

Burk and Hayes claim they were fired without proper hearings, or a chance to confront those who accused them of being "disloyal to the police chief and attempting to undermine the Police Department."

In addition to the city, former police

Chief James McGowan, Mayor Marshall Everheart and City Council members Nathan Brooks, Ralph Peters, Henry Pharris and Glen Capps were named as defendants.

The lawsuit seeks back wages and reinstatement of Burk and Hayes, who claim they have been unable to find suitable employment since their firings.

Obituaries

Esther Lucille Stevens
FILER — Esther Lucille Stevens, 71, of Filer, died Tuesday at Twin Falls for a long illness.

She was born Feb. 11, 1910, at Dryback, Idaho, and attended schools in Twin Falls and Idaho, graduating in 1927. She graduated from Albion State Normal School and Idaho State University at Pocatello. She taught school at Northview and the P.H. Buhl schools for several years, taught at the Union School at Curry and the Washington School in Twin Falls. She retired in 1975 but continued substitute teaching.

She was a member of the Buhl Baptist Church, the Retired Teachers Association, the Twin Falls chapter of the DAR, and was a past regent of the DAR. She married Bascom Stevens June 4, 1933, at Filer, and lived at Buhl until moving near Curry in 1963.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are three daughters, Mrs. William (Aloa) Rose and Mrs. Paul (Robert) Reynolds, both of Twin Falls, and Marilyn Stevens of Filer; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Vern (Nunie) McCallan of Hagerman, Mrs. Carl (Edith) Cross of Tustin, Calif., and Mrs. Ken (Gladys) Kramer of Eagle Rock, Mo.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Gary Benedict of the Peace Lutheran Church at Filer officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel today and until time of services Friday.

grandchildren; and a brother, Glenn Blakeslee of Gooding.

Gravels services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Arthur T. Lewis officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation.

Danielle Frazier and Mrs. Marguen Walker, both of Twin Falls; a son, David O'Brien of Pocatello; five grandchildren; and a brother, John O'Brien of Minnesota.

Rosary will be recited in Reynolds Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Friday and mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Church at 11 a.m. Saturday with Father Perry Dodd as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel this afternoon and until time of mass Friday.

Jack N. Blakeslee
FILER — Jack Norman Blakeslee, 58, of Filer, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 11, 1926, at Twin Falls, and married Lenora Jacobson April 25, 1947, at Filer, Nev. He served in the Navy during World War II. He lived all his life in the Filer area and was employed by Asprug Seed Co.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; a son, James David Blakeslee of Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Ramon (Jeanette) Holten of Jerome and Mrs. Byron (Jeri) Carrier of Springfield, Ore.; 10

children; and a brother, Glenn Blakeslee of Gooding.

Gravels services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Arthur T. Lewis officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation.

Chester V. Stoddard
RUPERT — Chester Verdean Stoddard, 63, of Rupert, died Wednesday at his home.

He was born May 27, 1918, at LaBelle, Idaho, and attended schools in Utah, Montana and Rupert. He married Madeline Sabig April 2, 1937, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He worked on road construction that took him to many areas, and for the past 15 years he worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul, also formed in the Rupert area. He was a member of the LDS Church and was a high priest at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two sons, Evan Dean Stoddard of St. Anthony and Gary D. Stoddard, with the Air Force in Japan; three daughters, Mrs. Wallace (Nilia) Krahn of Post Falls, and Mrs. Merrill (Janet) Bingham and Mrs. LaMar (Irida) Loveland, both of Rupert; two brothers, Ruel E. Stoddard of Layton, Utah, and Arnon Ray Stoddard of Orem, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Alvin (Bever) Mix and Mrs. Golden (Gleora) Banner, both of Heyburn, and Mrs. Jay (Delsa) Wrigley of View, his stepmother; Mrs. LaFrieda Stoddard of Heyburn; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson.

Services will be at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert LDS Third and Fourth Ward Chapel with Bishop Lynn Bradshaw officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to services.

Dan Joseph O'Brien
TWIN FALLS — Dan Joseph O'Brien, 59, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

He was born April 12, 1922, at Butte, Mont. He graduated from St. Joseph High School at Butte, and attended Buhl School of Mines, the University of Bozeman and the University of Minnesota. He served in the Army during World War II, and married Helen Ruy Dec. 27, 1946, at Butte. Mr. O'Brien worked for electrical and power companies in Butte and Pocatello, and when he moved to Twin Falls in 1964 he worked for Columbia Electric and the Magic Valley Electrical Supply. He was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, a past president of the Alameda Kiwanis Club in Pocatello, the Knights of Columbus Council 1416, and was Grand Knight of the Pocatello Council of the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Snake River Valley Electrical Association.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

children; and a brother, Glenn Blakeslee of Gooding.

Gravels services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. Arthur T. Lewis officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Friday. The family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation.

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FILER — Jack Norman Blakeslee, 58, of Filer, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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Surviving are his wife of Filer; a son, James David Blakeslee of Filer; two daughters, Mrs. Ramon (Jeanette) Holten of Jerome and Mrs. Byron (Jeri) Carrier of Springfield, Ore.; 10

Services

MALTA — Services for Elmer C. Martin, 77, of Walnut Creek, Calif., who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley this evening at the church one hour prior to the services.

FILER — Gravels services for Fred H. Hagler, 92, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the

Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 10 a.m. today.

BUIH — Services for Inez Post, 90, former Buhl resident, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday.

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Lisa Bertha Vasquez, 26, of Cal-

orado, formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be recited at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Theresa's Little Flower of Jesus Parish with the Rev. Father Enriquez officiating as celebrant. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel this afternoon, and at the church one hour before time of rosary this evening, and one hour before time of mass Friday morning.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Charles Crow of Wendell and Don Fredericksen of Gooding.
Hazel Russell of Wendell and Walter Gessford of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Forn A. Crandall, Lester LePors and Larue Hawkins, all of Rupert.
Dismissed
Cherie Campbell of Minidoka, and Tauna Posey and baby boy Tammy, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tabatha Brannon, Earl Garey, Robert Anderson, Mrs. Ileana King, Rowine Lange, Art Cannon, Lisa Hall, William Pacey and Mrs. Wendie Nye, all of Twin Falls; Bill Penzberg and Mrs. Ralph Smith, both of Filer; Mrs. Rigoberto Vega of Hagerman; Daniel Rameriz of Paul; Sharee Andrews and Walter Deforest, both of Buhl; Mrs. Gary Bay of Gooding; Mrs. David Parrich of Heyburn; and Mrs. William Flavel and Katrina Renner, both of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Keith Carroll and son, Mrs. Richard Green, Jose Gutierrez

Jr., Grace Hayden, Mrs. Thomas White, Terry Williamson and Mrs. Stephen Humphreys and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Art Marvin Briels of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Jack Buckley and son and Mrs. Monty Dewitt, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Lauren Butts of Filer; Phillip Martinez of Buhl; Larry McCaslin of Castleford; Elissa Nestley of College Place, Wash.; Mrs. Rigoberto Vega of Hagerman; and Amanda King of King of the Hill.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Humphreys of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Parrich of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marie Garcia, Delbert Walker, Allyn Mouson and Christopher Jones, all of Burley; Grace Patterson of Paul; Elyvas Gonzalez and Judith Ann Taylor, both of Rupert; Bonnie Liste of Malta; Chris O'Keary of Oakley; and Warren Stocker of Aurora, Ore.

Dismissed
Bonnie Koffman, Andy Hill and Cindy Wieberg and daughter, all of Burley; Elyvas Gonzalez, Tammy Hill and son and Cleo Freeman, all of Rupert; and Wendell Wells of Pocatello.

Deaths
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson of Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Garcia of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Webb Liste of Malta.

Street vacations win OK
TWIN FALLS — Two requests to vacate streets received approval from the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday.

The commissioners recommended that City Council approve requests that the city vacate 54 feet of Russell Street between South Park Avenue and Market Avenue. They also recommended the city vacate Market Avenue between Washington and Russell.

The first request was submitted jointly by Gene and Gloria Hamilton and Southside Bean Co. The Hamiltons, owners of Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing Co.,

HOME-HEALTH AIDS/HOMEMAKERS WANTED
Are you a mature, compassionate and understanding person who enjoys helping others? We are interviewing persons who are interested in providing:
• Light Housekeeping
• Meal Preparation
• Personal Care
• Personal Care
• Live-in Assistance
Call Marlene Ables, Magic Valley Home Health 734-4061, 676-5th Ave. W.

COMING OCT. 1st 1981
A NEW **LDS** The Pavilion BOOK AND GIFT STORE
LYNWOOD MALL — TWIN FALLS
734-1387 — HELP WANTED!

SportsPlus

Bruins face major test against Skyline — C5
 Conference action starts for most teams — C5
 Leonard gains welterweight championship — C5

Thursday, September 17, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

Broncos, ISU primed for rematch

Boise State

Boise State Broncos
 Season Record: 2-0
 Big Sky Record: 0-0
 Coach: Jim Criner
 Last year
 Overall: 10-3
 Big Sky: 6-1
 Big Sky Champions
 NCAA Division I-AA National Champions

History with Idaho State
 Boise State has a 12-1 record against the Bengals with the only loss being a 21-17 loss in 1971. The series dates back to 1958 and Boise State has not lost at home. The Broncos won 22-13 in Pocatello last year.

Players to Watch

Offense: Rodney Webster (tailback), Kipp Hedard (wide receiver), Duane Dinsby (tight end), Tim Klona (quarterback), Defense: Randy Trautman (tackle), Rick Woods (strong safety), Larry Alder (free safety).

Statistics to date

Offense: Rodney Webster 48 carries for 307 yards and 3 TDs. Passing: Tim Klona 27-46 for 369 yards and 1 TD. Receiving: Kipp Hedard 1 for 86. Ron Harvey 8 for 119. Webster 6 for 49. Kicking: Kendrick Campbell 5-7 on field goals with longest at 45 yards and 6-7 on PATs.

Results to date

Boise State 23, Northwestern 14-0
 Boise State 31, Rhode Island 8

Idaho State

Idaho State Bengals
 Season Record: 1-0
 Big Sky Record: 0-0
 Coach: Dave Kragthorpe
 Last year
 Overall: 6-5
 Big Sky: 3-3
 (Idaho State and Weber State played two games, each counting 1/2 game in the league standings)

History with Boise State
 Idaho State has lost 12 of its 13 meetings with Boise State. The Bengals' lone victory came in 1971, when they edged the Broncos 21-17 despite being outgained 502-188 in total yardage.

Players to Watch

Offense: Lamar Fife (tailback), Dwain Wilson (tailback), Chris Corp (wide receiver), Rod Childs (tight end), Mike Machurek (quarterback), Defense: Bill Snapp (linebacker), John Naut (defensive tackle), Dave Walser (linebacker), Case de Brujin (placekicker/punter).

Statistics to date

Offense: Dwain Wilson has carries for 30 yards. Passing: Mike Machurek 17-21 for 197 yards and 2 TDs. Receiving: Wilson 6 for 38, Rod Childs 1 for 48, Lamar Fife 1 for 36. Kicking: Case de Brujin is 2-2 on field goals with longest at 50 yards and 4-0 on extra points.

Results to date

Idaho State 34, Washington 10



ISU quarterback Mike Machurek will try to find a successful air route over or around Bronco Randy Trautman Saturday

Comments

"The entire team will be ready. Dad, 'gum' it, when you're playing a good team like Idaho State you ought to be 'sky high.'"
 —BSU Coach Jim Criner

"I'm just going to put a lot of heat on him (ISU quarterback Mike Machurek). If everything goes fine I'll get to him at least once."
 —BSU lineman Randy Trautman

"We've come an awfully long way as a team. Our entire offense is developing well and I honestly feel we're a little ahead of schedule."
 —Criner

Comments

"It's all we've talked about here since last November."
 —ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe

"You can't pick on a defense that is really fine everywhere. Our offense is going to try to dictate where we throw, not let them dictate."
 —ISU quarterback Mike Machurek

"Everybody is going to have to play to the top of his ability. BSU is on a roll right now. I think we'll be as ready as possible."
 —Machurek

BSU boasts defense

By MARV CLEMONS
 Times-News sports editor

"BOISE — When Jim Criner talks you can hear the excitement in his voice.
 "The entire team will be ready," he said Wednesday. "Dad-gum it, when you're playing a good team like Idaho State you ought to be sky high."
 Criner and the Boise State Broncos open Big Sky Conference play Saturday at 7 p.m. against Idaho State at Bronco Stadium.
 "Ever since the Broncos edged the Bengals 22-13 before 13,895 fans in Pocatello last Nov. 22 the two teams — and much of Idaho — has been looking forward to Saturday's rematch. It's likely that all 21,500 tickets will sold by game time.
 "The game gains even more important because it's the Big Sky Conference opener and both teams hold title hopes. Both teams are also undefeated, the Broncos at 2-0 and Idaho State at 1-0.
 "This is going to be an extremely tough game for both of us and the team that can handle the pressure and come out with a win has done itself a grand service as far as the rest of the year goes," Criner said.
 Saturday's match will pit Idaho State's potent passing game against a stingy Boise State defense that has intercepted six passes this season.
 "One Bronco who looks forward to matching strengths is safety Rick Woods.
 "I'd definitely rather go against a passing team. I think all people in the secondary feel that way," Woods said. "This week in practice has been the most fun I've ever had."
 But Woods also knows that facing Idaho State's passing game will involve plenty of work.

"They mix it up so well," Woods said. "They hit (tight end Rod) Childs a lot, they two wide guys (flanker Chris Corp and split end Jerry Bird) do a good job and they have people coming out of the backfield."
 "The game will also pit two former Brigham Young assistant coaches against each other in a direct conflict. Both Criner and ISU boss Dave Kragthorpe are line coaches and were at BYU during the 1970 season. Last year's game was a heated battle up front and Criner expects nothing less Saturday.
 "We lost (David) Hughes in the second quarter last year and Joe (Aholt) in the third period to injuries."
 Criner recalled. "After that it became a tough battle in the line, our power against their power. Idaho State's line has more experience this year and has improved from last year. That battle, to me, may be one of the most interesting ones of the game."
 Idaho State's line is adept at giving the strong-armed Mike Machurek time to throw and the Bengals are trying to run the football a bit more often in order to make defenses honest.
 BSU scouted the Bengals during ISU's 31-10 win over Eastern Washington last week.
 "The only difference was they used the shotgun a few times last week," Criner said of Idaho State's attack. "It's something that we had anticipated they would use."
 The Bengals used the shotgun twice against Eastern Washington and passed both times. Criner suspects the Bengals may run from the formation too.
 "They could really use it as a running formation," he said. "They come out in the shotgun and get you to commit to the pass and then they throw a running play at you. The shotgun will complement their running game."
 Machurek is a pure dropback passer and has a variety of targets. Childs caught three passes for 48 yards in just
 *See BRONCOS Page 4

ISU has obsession

By CHRIS HAFT
 Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Now that last week's Eastern Washington game is out of the way, the Idaho State Bengals can go back to being normal Pocatello residents.
 That is, they can resume their obsession with beating Boise State Saturday.
 The Broncos' 22-13 victory over Idaho State last Nov. 22 not only clinched a playoff berth for the eventual NCAA Division I-AA champions. It also triggered a fixation within Bengal players, coaches and fans for 1981's season which has won 12 of its 13 meetings with Idaho State and has not lost to the Bengals since 1971.
 "It's all we've talked about here since last November," Idaho State Coach Dave Kragthorpe admitted.
 "Every day," affirmed Bengal quarterback Mike Machurek when asked how often his fancy has turned to thoughts of Broncos since last season's finale.
 Kragthorpe even allowed himself to contemplate Boise State during the closing minutes of last Saturday's season-opening 34-10 triumph over Eastern Washington.
 "I could breathe a sigh of relief that this one was over and start to think about Boise State like the rest of the people," Kragthorpe said of his late-game musings.
 The second-year coach wasn't the only person on Idaho State's sidelines last Saturday yearning hungrily for the rematch.
 Machurek explained that although the Bengals weren't exactly overlooking Eastern Washington, they weren't exclusively concentrating on the Eagles.
 "We went into the game well-prepared for Eastern Washington, but I think everybody was thinking about this week," Machurek said. "We didn't want to talk about it (playing Boise State) or anything. That was hard to do."

This week Machurek can talk all he wants about playing Boise State.
 "That was a big game last year and this is the biggest game for me so far in my career," said the senior from San Diego, Calif. "Later on in the year it might not seem as important, but right now it is."
 "It'll really be a dofight all the way," Machurek added later.
 It might seem a shame that such a potentially pivotal Big Sky Conference battle occurs in just Idaho State's second game and only Boise State's third. Kragthorpe, for one, sees both good and bad aspects in the early meeting.
 "I kind of have mixed emotions. Basically, you'd like to culminate your season with the most important game," said Kragthorpe, who went on to cite such climaxes as Ohio State-Michigan, UCLA-USC and Oklahoma-Nebraska. "In our state there are three schools (including the University of Idaho), so you have a hard time determining the most heated rivalry. But Boise State would be the team I'd like to finish with."
 However, Kragthorpe said before the season that he'd rather face the Broncos early because their team development would be incomplete. He maintains that belief.
 "I wouldn't back off of that statement," Kragthorpe said. "They'll be a better team in November than they are in September. Everyone would agree that they'll be stronger in November. (Tim) Klona is going to be a better quarterback after eight or 10 games."
 Machurek agrees. "Their offense really moves later on in the season," he said.
 Kragthorpe and Machurek also concur that the Bengals will have to improve upon last week's performance to beat Boise State.
 "We have to play considerably better," Kragthorpe said.
 *See BENGALS Page 4

Here Are Our Game Picks

This Week's Games	Larry Hovey	Marv Clemons	Chris Haft	Marcus Prater	Bill Babcock Rancher
1. Skyline at Twin Falls	15-5 last week 30-10 / 750 pct.	15-5 last week 32-8 / 800 pct.	15-5 last week 27-13 / 675 pct.	10-10 last week 26-14 / 650	Twin Falls by 3
2. Minico at Boise (n-c)	Skyline by 3	Skyline by 6	Skyline by 1	Twin Falls by 2	Boise by 11
3. Burley at Mountain Home	Boise by 9	Boise by 7	Boise by 3	Boise by 16	Mt. Home by 1
4. Buhl at Caldwell	Mt. Home by 7	Mt. Home by 1	Caldwell by 3	Burley by 7	Caldwell by 18
5. Jerome at Rigby	Caldwell by 18	Caldwell by 17	Caldwell by 8	Caldwell by 11	Jerome by 14
6. Declo at Wood River	Jerome by 12	Jerome by 6	Jerome by 2	Jerome by 5	Declo by 4
7. Glenns Ferry at Valley	Declo by 3	Declo by 1	Declo by 8	Valley by 8	Valley by 18
8. Kimberly at Filer	Valley by 20	Valley by 21	Valley by 8	Kimberly by 16	Kimberly by 6
9. Wendell at Gooding	Kimberly by 20	Kimberly by 18	Kimberly by 8	Gooding by 7	Gooding by 2
10. Hagerman at Raft River	Gooding by 13	Gooding by 9	Gooding by 7	Hagerman by 1	Hagerman by 1
11. Hansen at Mackay	Raft River by 1	Raft River by 1	Hagerman by 1	Mackay by 5	Mackay by 14
12. Oakley at Murtaugh	Mackay by 11	Mackay by 16	Mackay by 6	Oakley by 4	Murtaugh by 1
13. Wells, Nev., at Castelford	Oakley by 1	Oakley by 2	Oakley by 3	Oakley by 4	Castelford by 1
14. Carey at Camas County	Castelford by 2	Castelford by 12	Castelford by 3	Castelford by 6	Camas Cty. by 7
15. Richfield at Cambridge	Camas Cty. by 9	Camas Cty. by 6	Camas Cty. by 2	Camas Cty. by 2	Richfield by 7
16. Shoshone at North Gem	Richfield by 10	Cambridge by 8	Cambridge by 6	Richfield by 7	Shoshone by 10
17. Idaho State at Boise State	North Gem by 7	North Gem by 7	North Gem by 3	North Gem by 10	Boise St. by 12
18. Baltimore at Denver	Boise St. by 1/2	Boise St. by 6	Boise St. by 7	Boise St. by 12	Boise St. by 1
19. Green Bay at Los Angeles	Boise St. by 7	Denver by 3	Denver by 3	Denver by 3	Denver by 3
20. Dallas at New England	Los Angeles by 1	Los Angeles by 6	Los Angeles by 6	Los Angeles by 6	Green Bay by 3
	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 1	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 9	Dallas by 13

But Don't Bet On Them

Declo, Valley top Canyon Conference football statistics

Declo and Valley have already gained more than 1,000 yards this season according to Canyon Conference football statistics released Wednesday.

In individual totals, Wendell's Rod Hegl is the leading rusher in the conference with 47 carries for 304 yards and a 6.5 per carry average.

while teammate Kelly Kidd is tops in passing. Asher has caught 18 passes for 182 yards while Butlars had 12 grabs for 167 yards.

Table with columns: Team, Rush, Pass, Total, Yds. Per Car. Includes teams like Declo, Kimberley, Wendell, Glens Ferry.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Rec., Yards. Includes players like Peterson, Kidd, Declo, Eller, Kimberley.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Co-All, Yds., Int. Includes players like Taylor, Valley, Eller, Kimberley.

Broncos

Continued from Page 3. over one half of play last week while Corp had one grab for 16 yards and one TD. Dwan Wilson caught six passes coming out of the backfield.

Bengals

Continued from Page 3. said, "Eastern Washington was relatively easy compared to any Big Sky game."

Bengals

Continued from Page 3. said, "Eastern Washington was relatively easy compared to any Big Sky game."

Boston trims Detroit's lead

By United Press International. Dave Stapleton ripped a two-run, two-out single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning Wednesday night to lift the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers and a sweep of their double-header.

Major leagues. Milwaukee 3, New York 2. Gorman Thomas drove in two runs with his 13th homer and a double, helping the Milwaukee Brewers to defeat the Yankees and take over second place in the American League East.

Philadelphia Phillies for a split of their double-header. In the first game, Dick Ruthven scattered five hits and drove in the winning run.

Scores and stats

Baseball AL standings. Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Detroit, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Minnesota.

Baseball NL standings. Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like St. Louis, Cincinnati, Houston, Pittsburgh.

Baseball Pennant races. Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal.

Murtaugh dominates triangular

MURTAUGH - Playing strong all-around volleyball, Murtaugh High School won a triangular match Wednesday night against visiting Raft River and Castledorf.

Hastings GATED PIPE advertisement. Includes image of a pipe and text: ATTENTION FARMERS FALL SALE ON GATED PIPE SAVE \$\$\$ SALE LASTS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY DON'T WAIT! Call Now For Information 423-5847

Leaders

Table with columns: Team, Player, Stat. Includes teams like Oakland, Houston, Texas.

Leaders

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Leaders

Table with columns: Team, Player, Stat. Includes teams like Oakland, Houston, Texas.

Newton's "DISTINCTIVE" SPORTS CENTER advertisement. Includes images of a rifle and a handgun. Text: You Will HAVE to see it to believe it! Browning Superposed Special Grade Made in Belgium 20 Gauge Mod. IMP Fancy Wood, Gold Inlay, Engraved \$8750.00. Remington 1100 LIMITED EDITION Fancy Wood, Gold Inlay, Engraved \$1200.00. Remington 870 Competition 12 Gauge 2 1/2" Full \$489.95. Smith & Wesson Mod. 629 44 Mag. Stainless 4" Barrel \$595.00. ONE ONLY OF EACH ON-HAND GUN. HOURS: MON.-THURS. & SAT. 9:00-6:00. FRIDAY 9:00-9:00. 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-8371

AL boxes

Table with columns: Team, Player, Stat. Includes teams like Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia.

NL boxes

Table with columns: Team, Player, Stat. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati.

NL boxes

Table with columns: Team, Player, Stat. Includes teams like Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati.

Leonard TKOs Hearnings in 14

Pivotal thirteenth enables Sugar Ray to turn bout around

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — It was the richest fight in boxing history and it matched two of the great fighters of modern times.

And when it ended, Sugar Ray Leonard again proved to the world that he is not just a pretty face but one of the great champions in boxing history.

Leonard, his left eye an ugly purple mass and nearly closed, rallied to stop Thomas Hearnings at 1:45 of the 14th round Wednesday night and capture the undisputed world welterweight championship.

Leonard was trailing in the fight when he rocked Hearnings with a flurry to the head midway through the 13th round. He drove him through the ropes once for an apparent knockdown that was ruled a slip, although Hearnings seemed out on his feet, and late in the round, he dropped Hearnings for a nine count.

It was obvious at the start of the 14th that Hearnings was in trouble and Leonard could sense the kill, connecting with a series of combinations to the head.

Hearnings' legs turned rubbery and he was absorbing tremendous punishment to the head when referee Dave Pearl stepped in at 1:45 of the round and stopped the bout.

"I was afraid of him right until the very end and that right is something else," said Leonard. "I dropped some real bombs on me. But I was never in real bad trouble."

"I pulled this one out by reaching down into my guts, into my heart. I knew I had to reach down and pull out the reserve and I did it."

"I didn't think I was behind but the end result is all that I care about. I'm surprised I was behind but I'm sure I surprised a lot of people by putting Hearnings down."

Leonard admitted he was having vision problems and was hoping he could hang on to the end.

"By the 12th round, I had lost from half to three quarters of the vision in my eye. I knew the longer I went the more trouble I'd have with my right hand so I knew I had to put him out. I was always afraid of that right hand."

Hearnings said he did not think Pearl should have stopped it but it was obvious that he was in no condition to continue.

"I didn't think the fight should be

stopped but those are the breaks," said Hearnings. "The referee thought different. Ray is a very good fighter. I have nothing against Ray. He is a helluva person. But there were two champs — one had to be eliminated. Definitely, I thought I was ahead on all three cards (which he was) and I would definitely like a rematch."

"He hurt me in about the sixth round and I thought I had recovered. I made some mistakes — I dropped my right hand low and left myself open to Ray's left hook. He threw some good body shots but they didn't hurt me. My body was in perfect condition after the fight but my head wasn't."

All three judges had Hearnings ahead. Judging on the 10-point system, judge Duane Ford had it 124-122, judge Charles Minker had it 125-121 and judge Lou Tabat 125-122, all for Hearnings.

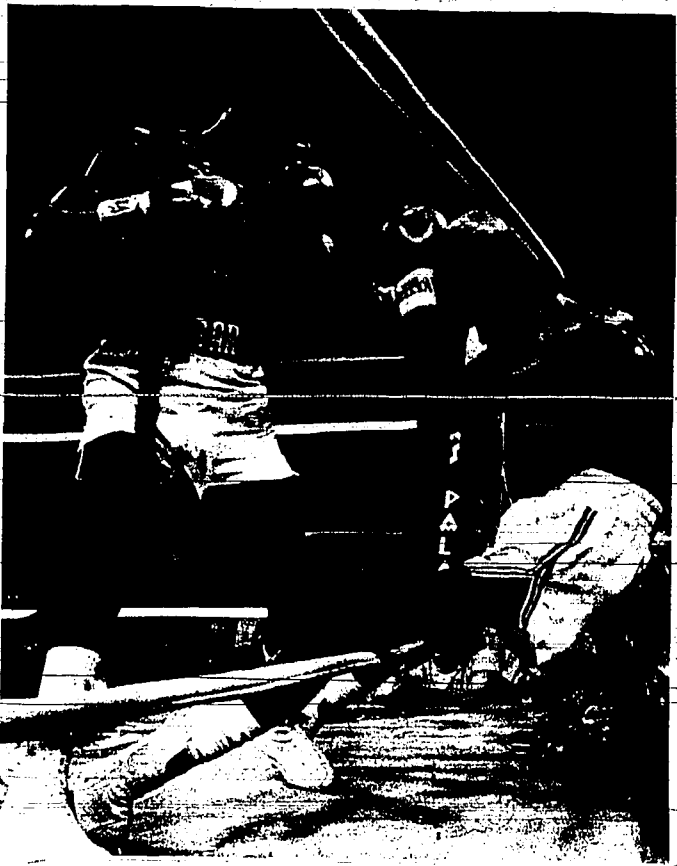
The fight was a classic with Hearnings taking the early edge, Leonard rallying through the early rounds and Leonard summoning some hidden energy before unleashing the combinations that started the end for Hearnings.

It was the richest fight in history, grossing approximately \$25 million and it was the first duel between two champions for an undisputed title since Roberto Duran defeated Esteban DeJesus for the lightweight title in 1978.

Leonard, blinking furiously in an attempt to see through his closing left eye, appeared to make one final concerted effort to get Hearnings after the fight seemed to be slipping away from him. He landed a sharp right to the head and a left hook to the jaw and Hearnings' eyes widened in surprise. He landed a left to the side and a flurry of blows to the head, sending Hearnings through the ropes near his corner. However, Hearnings dazed and obviously shaken got a life when Pearl ruled that it was a shove. He needed nearly 15 seconds to right himself and appeared to clear his head, but it was just a matter of time before then.

Leonard went to the attack again scoring to the head as Hearnings tried gamely to protect himself but the trip speed was no longer there.

Leonard waved at him with his right hand mockingly and then gazed him with six straight blows to the head. Hearnings staggered through the ropes again in virtually the same spot as before and barely beat Pearl's count to climb through.



Ray Leonard knocks Thomas Hearnings through the ropes in Wednesday night's key 13th round

Hearnings vows to come back

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Thomas Hearnings apologized to his fans from Detroit and vowed he would return following his 14th-round technical knockout loss to Sugar Ray Leonard Wednesday night in a world welterweight title unification bout.

Hearnings, the undefeated World Boxing Association welterweight champion entering the bout, said he did not think referee Dave Pearl should have stopped the fight

which gave the undisputed welterweight crown to Leonard.

"No, I didn't think the fight should have been stopped," said Hearnings. "But those are the breaks. The referee saw differently."

"He didn't say anything to me," said Pearl. "He seemed like he knew it was over. He put his head down and headed back to his corner."

Leonard was behind on all three judges' scorecards after the 13th round, a fact he didn't know until informed by reporters.

"That surprises me," he said, "but I bet I surprised a lot of people by putting him down."

In the sixth round, Hearnings was staggered and appeared dazed. But he survived that round and the next and then Leonard backed off for the next three rounds.

Leonard had fear until end

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A battered and exhausted Sugar Ray Leonard, wearing dark glasses to hide his protegesquely swollen left eye, said Wednesday night he was afraid of Thomas Hearnings right to the end of their welterweight unification bout.

Leonard captured Hearnings' World Boxing Association version of the title to go along with his World Boxing Council version. The end came at 1:45 of the 14th round with Leonard blasting a nearly helpless Hearnings on the ropes.

Leonard had staggered Hearnings in the sixth- and seventh-rounds with blistering combinations, but Hearnings survived and appeared to get stronger in the middle rounds.

But in the 13th round Hearnings' head was snapped back by a stunning overhand right and Leonard then blitzed him with dozens of solid punches. Hearnings staggered backward and fell half through the ropes, his eyes glazed. But he was saved by the bell.

The attack continued in the 14th, culminating with a crunching right from Leonard that left Hearnings helpless. Referee Dave Pearl stepped in and stopped it.

"I was afraid of the right hand of his until the very end," Leonard said.

Leonard said his left eye, which began closing in the fifth round after numerous Hearnings left jabs and overhand rights, was rapidly getting worse.

"I had lost half to three-quarters of my vision in the eye by the 12th round," he said. "Everything was blurry and I knew the longer it went the more chance he had of catching me with one of those right hands. So I knew I had to put him out. I was afraid to let it go another round. I might not have been able to see at all (out of the left eye) by then."

Leonard was behind on all three judges' scorecards after the 13th round, a fact he didn't know until informed by reporters.

"That surprises me," he said, "but I bet I surprised a lot of people by putting him down."

In the sixth round, Hearnings was staggered and appeared dazed. But he survived that round and the next and then Leonard backed off for the next three rounds.

Football

Bruin coach maintains perspective going into Gem State Conference showdown against Skyline

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "We haven't won a game that means anything."

Objective Coach Bill Jones of Twin Falls was still basking in his Bruins' 28-14 win over Highland — the first win against the Rams in 15 years — but his words building toward this week's battle against always tough Skyline put the situation into perspective.

His Bruins struggled to tie Burley and slip past Jerome before coming up with "the first good game we've played" against Highland.

But Highland, along with sister school Pocatello, already has announced it will not participate in the season-ending state playoffs.

The Highland win meant a great deal to us but we haven't won a game that means anything in the playoffs. The Skyline game does. And so do the rest of the Gem State games," Jones said.

The game kicks off at 8 p.m. at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium and with the fair out of the way should attract a decent crowd.

There was some "good news, bad news" on the health report. Junior quarterback Mike Rice evidently simply sustained a bad bruise to his left wrist and hand against Highland. However, halfback Larry Hurt, who put that hit away with a twisting, forward scamper, is a question mark due to a sore and stiff left knee.

However, Doug Tate will be back after a brief bout with the flu along with Scott Setherer who had a big game against Jerome and Virgil Hurst whose blocking was impressive last week.

With players are expecting every bit as tough a game from Skyline as they had from Highland or at least Highland. However, halfback Larry Hurt, who put that hit away with a twisting, forward scamper, is a question mark due to a sore and stiff left knee.

"Skyline is about the size in the line but a little bigger in the backfield with 62, 285-pound Jim Andrus. They have some experience in quarterback Ken Carroll, Scott Birkenbine, about 155, is their other running back," Jones said.

"They knocked off Caldwell and only lost by five to Capital. Any team that can play with a Boise city team is a good team," Jones said.

One will leave the witness ranks as Carey (0-1) will be at Camas County (0-3).

Although the Canyon Conference offers nearly a full slate, it is still a couple of weeks before the plot really starts to thicken. For openers, undefeated Declo is at Wood River in a non-league battle.

Meanwhile, Kimberly, making its first league appearance, and Valley apparently will fatten up their marks at the expense of second division teams. Kimberly (2-0) will be at Filer (1-2) while Valley will entertain Glens Ferry (0-2). The other loop co-leader, Gooding, with a non-conference loss against it will entertain Wendell (1-2) in a conference and

company, facing Skyline and Boise, respectively.

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"Skyline has thrown a little more than usual, at least against Caldwell, and they have some capable receivers," Jones said.

"I have talked to (Coach Maillon) Hasnmuson about that 25-20 win against Blackfoot and he admitted he and his team were kinda looking past Blackfoot. In other words, they've been working a couple of weeks now preparing for Twin Falls."

"They use a double tight end offense and that takes away a lot of our defensive package because we can't over shift to strength. We'll have to play quite an honest front," he added.

Jones said the most pleasing thing about last week's effort was — we found our offensive line had 100 percent improvement — but it still has to improve some more.

Another problem for the offensive line, Jones said, is Skyline has shown quite a bit of six-one defense and "if there is anyway to stop the veer, it's with an eight-man front. They get that because their corner is always coming up."

"Caldwell and Blackfoot had success running dives against them and we'll take a look at that to see if we can get the same kind of success."

The Minico Spartans, with a 3-0 record, are off to their best start since 1973 when they knocked off Nampa, Burley and Caldwell in succession and then fell to Skyline. Improving on that will be tough because the Spartans will be at Boise Friday night to test the Braves. Boise has been beaten by Borah so far.

The Spartans could give Boise some problems with their passing game provided the offensive line can give Darrell Tracy enough time. Boise's offense isn't rated as powerful as it has been in the past couple of years, but nonetheless, Minico may never have beaten a Boise city football team.

Idaho Falls, which on the basis of returning letterman is regarded as the strong team of the Gem State Conference, draws the undefeated Borah Lions. Idaho Falls dropped a 21-9 decision to Boise and Borah whipped the Braves 27-0, giving an indication of Friday night's task.

Pocatello will host Capital and Meridian in a doubleheader at the Minidome. Highland will be testing the Meridian Warriors while Pocatello goes against Capital. The action starts at 6 p.m.

In the only other conference battle of the week, Bonneville, which has dropped its first three games, will travel to Blackfoot where the Broncos similarly are winless.

Put-up or shut-up time—that is, conference action—arrives Friday for most Magic Valley gridders

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The days of preparation are over.

Friday night most of Magic Valley's football teams will start playing for conference championships and playoffs berths.

Through the first three weeks, six teams have come through undefeated — Minico, Declo, Kimberly, Valley and Richfield. There are four who haven't found a win, three eight-man teams in Carey, Shoshone and Camas County and one 11-man unit, Murtaugh.

Twin Falls, which has one tie to blemish its record, and Minico will have to play very well to stay in that

company, facing Skyline and Boise, respectively.

One will leave the witness ranks as Carey (0-1) will be at Camas County (0-3).

Although the Canyon Conference offers nearly a full slate, it is still a couple of weeks before the plot really starts to thicken. For openers, undefeated Declo is at Wood River in a non-league battle.

Meanwhile, Kimberly, making its first league appearance, and Valley apparently will fatten up their marks at the expense of second division teams. Kimberly (2-0) will be at Filer (1-2) while Valley will entertain Glens Ferry (0-2). The other loop co-leader, Gooding, with a non-conference loss against it will entertain Wendell (1-2) in a conference and

intra-county squabble.

Both Kimberly and Valley have blanked two of their first three opponents and offense is the one thing their opponents for Friday night haven't shown a lack of.

Valley will be expecting a passing game from Glens Ferry, which has scored twice in two outings. Kimberly's defense will be facing a Filer offense that has put one touchdown per game on the board.

Gooding, which is averaging 20 points per game, will have a good speed advantage on Wendell and enters the game knowing it will have to stop Rod Hegi, the Trojans 200-pound triple threat. Wendell, however, hasn't scored in its past two outings.

Although it's still early, it could already be last call for Murtaugh if

the Red Devils can't use the homefield advantage to topple Oakley. The Red Devils bowed to Castleford after an early 12-0 lead last week. Another loss would cripple their playoff hopes badly.

Oakley has pulled out one-touchdown league wins over Rat River and Castleford and a win Friday night would put the Hornets halfway home.

Defending champion, but graduation smitten, Hansen bows into loop play the hard way — 160 miles from home at Mackay where the Miners are running undefeated and virtually untested.

Rat River takes the long trip to Hagerman and neither one can afford a loss if Oakley and Mackay are going to stay unbeaten. The Trojans came

close to knocking off Oakley last week while Hagerman's 32-14 loss at Mackay was perhaps the league's first idea of exactly what the Miners are capable of this year.

Castleford, with two-thirds of its backfield on the injured list, entertains Wells, Nev., in a non-league game. By next week Coach Randy Clark expects his team to back nearly to full health.

There are no games in the South Central Idaho Conference, all of those teams — excepting Wood River — playing a Cross State Conference date this weekend.

Burley, evaded out at 1-1-1 but 1-0 in the league, will be at Mountain Home to help the Tigers get their conference play underway. Mountain Home is regarded as a spoiler this year, prob-

ably not good enough to tame Caldwell or Hagerman but as tough as any other member of the league.

Jerome, down one in the league due to the opener with Caldwell, will be at Rigby where the Pirates are 1-2. Buhl finds little consolation in the schedule. Last week it took a second-half beating and this week the Indians go the other way to face the big Cougars at Caldwell.

Nothing in eight-man football counts until Oct. 2. But there will be three non-league games with Richfield, figured now to be the Sawtooth Conference favorite, going to Cambridge in the feature.

Shoshone inks the long trip to Panamint to meet North Gem, in a 2 p.m. g.n.

Slow NFL starters insist they won't

Steeler owner remains calm

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Despite a miserable start this year, Pittsburgh Steeler president Dan Rooney says he doesn't see any need for drastic changes.

The Steelers are 0-2 this season, following a 30-10 shellacking by the Miami Dolphins last Thursday night.

"Things need to be reviewed but I don't see running out and making any major trades or doing something like cutting half the team," he said. "That would be signs of panic. The worst thing you can do is start changing everything."

But Rooney admits he was "really angry" following the latest defeat. "I really felt terrible," Rooney confessed. "But I remember I was just as angry in the 1950s and 1960s when we were losing. It's always tough to lose. It stinks in your craw. You remember the losses for a long time."

Rooney said he didn't feel he would help for him to go to the dressing room after the game.

"I try to create the atmosphere in which everybody can do his job," he said. "I don't run around harassing people. Maybe it'd be better if I did. Maybe I should yell and scream but I've got to be myself. That wouldn't work for me. My job is to get the proper people in all capacities and let them do their job."

Coach doesn't fear even 0-6

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Even if the Cincinnati Bengals drop Cleveland's record to 0-3 Sunday, Browns coach Sam Rutigliano insists he won't panic. In fact, Rutigliano figures Cleveland could fall to 1-5 and still conceivably win the AFC Central Division.

"I think somebody may win the division with a 1-6 record or maybe even 0-7," Rutigliano told Cincinnati reporters in a conference call Wednesday. "I don't think that after the first six games that anybody, regardless of the situation, can be counted out."

"Anybody who thinks there's a demise in the Pittsburgh Steelers (also 0-2) is kidding themselves, because they'll come back. I think you're going to see a heckuva lot of first-string games. Last year, we didn't have won the division had Cincinnati not beaten Pittsburgh twice."

While Rutigliano is still patient, Browns owner Art Modell apparently is getting a little jittery after the 0-2 beginning.

"Sam is calm, but I think the owner is a little disturbed," said Browns' publicity director Kevin Byrne. "Many in Art's social circle are expecting Super Bowl. And then they were blown out on national TV (44-14 by San Diego) and didn't score a touchdown against Houston (a 9-3 loss)."

Byrne said when Modell and Rutigliano got together for their traditional post-game chat and dinner after last Sunday's TD-less game, "Sam said that Art asked a lot of questions. I think Sam had to explain why."

Despite Rutigliano's insistence that a third straight loss won't doom the Browns, he knows there couldn't be a better spot to start winning than against arch-rival Cincinnati. "I'm hopeful we will put it all together this week," he said. "Really, we're moving along. We've just played two good, solid football teams who now have a total record of 4-0."

panic

system, which brought the Steelers four Super Bowl championships in recent years, would again return them to glory.

"I never had the idea that I had it made or the team had it made or that we didn't have to work just as hard," he said. "Even when it was a great feeling winning the fourth one, I knew that the next year we'd have to resolve or we'd be in trouble."

Pittsburgh's offense will be bolstered Sunday when the club hosts the New York Jets by three veterans who were out during the loss to the Dolphins, the Steelers announced Wednesday.

Running backs Sidney Thornton and Greg Hawthorne, along with wide receiver Lynn Swann, are expected to see action. The Steelers' defense will be bolstered by three veterans who were out during the loss to the Dolphins, the Steelers announced Wednesday.

Johnson has a sprained ankle, Beasley has a bruised leg and Cole has an injured knee. None of the three were in pads Wednesday as the Steelers held their second long workout in an effort to prevent a third straight loss.

A third loss for the Steelers would seal the worst start for the team since 1970, during Chuck Noll's second year as head coach.



SAM RUTIGLIANO maintains patience

Rutigliano disagreed with those who are criticizing quarterback Brian Sipe.

"He's doing fine," he said. "People always overreact, unfortunately, to the coaching and the quarterback. People say the quarterback wins or loses. That's really a misnomer. "The quarterback wins or loses because of the support he has. And we've hurt him. Against Houston, for instance, 10 of his passes were dropped. Brian's moved the ball extremely well. He's getting better each week. I couldn't be more pleased with him at this point."

"But, offensively we've got to reduce our errors Sunday. One of the principal things that hurt us is penalties in good field position. "And, I think it takes a little longer for an offense to come together if you're a team that's prone to throw the football."

Unfortunately, Cleveland has been more of a passing team this year than Rutigliano wants. The Browns averaged 34 passes a game last year, but after falling behind both games this season, passed 57 times against San Diego and 53 against Houston.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS THE Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 47, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties at Castelford, Idaho, will receive bids until 9:00 p.m. October 13, 1981 at the Superintendent's office, at which time and place they will be opened and read.

Bidding will be for approximately 100 ton of Utah Coal and approximately 800 gallons of #2 Fuel Oil.

More detailed information may be obtained by contacting the Superintendent, Edward Schenk at 537-5511. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids. DATED: September 3, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT Lisa Winslow, Board PUBLISH: Thursday, September 10 through Wednesday, September 23, 1981.

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN the interest of: BABY BOY FISH A child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

Case No. 640 ORDER, NOTICE AND HEARING A petition under the Termination of Parental Rights Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Oct 6 at 9:30 in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals, who personally appear at the hearing: J.L. Fish, natural mother John Doe, natural father.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. DATED: August 28, 1981 R. MICHAEL REDMAN Magistrate PUBLISH: Thursday, September 3, 10, and 17, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon a request for a Variance by Fred Lancaster upon the following described property: A NE 1/4 of Sec 30, Township 10 South, Range 7 East, Boise Meridian, consisting of approximately 6 acres, more particularly described as being located 1/4 mile east and 1/2 mile south of the Singing Bridge, Twin Falls.

The intended use is the development of 8 single-family residences.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on the 8th day of October, 1981, in the Municipal Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said request.

All interested parties and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho before said hearing.

DATED: This 11th day of September, 1981. PUBLISH: Thursday, September 17, and 24, 1981.

ORDER, NOTICE AND HEARING A petition under the Termination of Parental Rights Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Oct 6 at 9:30 in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Plan and the City Zoning Subdivision Ordinance. ORDINANCE NUMBER WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-6526 requires, among other things, that cities and counties:

(a) Shall adopt by ordinance a map identifying areas of city impact within the incorporated area of the city;

(b) Shall be separate ordinance, provide for the application of plans and ordinances for the area of city impact; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Board of City Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, have pursuant to the mandate of Idaho Code Section 67-6526, entered into and have completed extensive negotiations regarding the area of impact; and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned negotiations considered, the following factors, among others: (1) Trade Area; (2) Within the Area of Impact as enacted by Ordinance Number 60 of Twin Falls County, three (3) areas that can reasonably be expected to be incorporated into the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the future; and

WHEREAS, the area of impact the governing board for the County and City of Twin Falls, Idaho negotiated and compromised, each with the other; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did submit to the City Planning and Zoning Commission the questions of: (1) Area of City Impact; and (2) The plan and ordinance requirements that should apply thereto; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing on the questions submitted on the 6th day of July, 1981, and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, did, by Ordinance Number 60, acknowledge, adopt and create the area of city impact specified in said ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the passage of Ordinance Number 60 and this ordinance is predicted upon the governing board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, continuing in force and effect ordinances identical in substance as herein set forth. NOW, THEREFORE, BE

LEGAL NOTICE

IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 1. INTEGRATION OF THE RECLAMS HEREIN approved set forth incorporated in this ordinance and the reference made a part hereof. Section 2. GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF CITY IMPACT. The agreed upon area of City Impact is established by Ordinance 60 of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is set forth hereof.

Section 3. GOVERNING SHALL BE THE OPTION OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS ORDINANCE: (1) The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Ordinance Number 2012; and any subsequent Zoning Ordinance adopted by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby adopted by the Board of County Commissioners and shall be in full force and effect in that portion of Twin Falls County which is included in the Area of Impact as enacted by Ordinance Number 60 of Twin Falls County, three (3) areas that can reasonably be expected to be incorporated into the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the future; and

Section 4. APPOINTMENT OF BOARD OF APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall consist of seven (7) members appointed by the Board of County Commissioners and shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of County Commissioners at the hour of 10:30 A.M. on the 30 day of September, 1981, in the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the ground floor, in the office of the County Commissioners in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written comments as said proposed ordinance with said Commissioners at the place and time hereinabove appointed before said hearing.

DATED: This 3rd day of September, 1981. AN'S COVER, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Twin Falls County, Idaho

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk JO VAN ZANTE Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, September 10, and 17, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Area of Impact, residing outside the City limits, and shall vote only on issues concerning real property located within the Area of Impact. The alternate members to the Commission shall attend all meetings and shall actively participate in all discussions had on any matter before the Commission. The alternate member shall not vote on any matter except as herein provided. The Commission alternate shall have full voting privileges whenever a regular member is absent, unable to attend due to conflict of interest, and whenever a vacancy occurs. On the occurrence of any vacancy, the alternate member shall so act, with full voting privileges, in the disability of the regular member. The alternate member has been removed.

Any person directly aggrieved and affected by a final decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission in which two County Commission appointees shall participate or by a final decision of the City Council and the County Council may appeal to a Board of Appeals consisting of four persons. Two of said persons shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals.

Section 6. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 7. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 8. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 9. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 10. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 11. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 12. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 13. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 14. APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and the County Council shall be said Council; and two members shall be appointed by the Board of Appeals. The Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

LEGAL NOTICE

decision appealed from shall remain in full force and effect until the administrative remedies shall be deemed exhausted. The parties hereto shall review and renegotiate. The Area of Impact annually, the first sale annual reviews and renegotiations to commence 12 months from the date City Ordinance Number 2012 was passed. In addition, the Area of Impact may be renegotiated at any time upon the request of either party hereto. All renegotiations shall be in conformance with Idaho Code, Section 67-6526. This ordinance, the similar City Ordinance and the agreed-upon Area of Impact shall be automatically amended to conform to any federal, state grant requirements and the respective governing board shall take all action necessary to cause said amendments. Section 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of County Commissioners at the hour of 10:30 A.M. on the 30 day of September, 1981, in the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the ground floor, in the office of the County Commissioners in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

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DATED: This 3rd day of September, 1981. AN'S COVER, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Twin Falls County, Idaho

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk JO VAN ZANTE Deputy PUBLISH: Thursday, September 10, and 17, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held upon proposed Ordinance #72, providing for the adoption of the geographic Area of City Impact for the City of Hansen, and by adopting a map identifying said Area of Impact within the unincorporated area of Twin Falls County.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-6526 requires, among other things, that cities and counties negotiate and agree upon an area of city impact; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Hansen, Idaho, and the Board of County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, have pursuant to the mandate of Idaho Code Section 67-6526, entered into and have completed extensive negotiations regarding the area of impact and

LEGAL NOTICE

regarding the area of impact and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, did, by Ordinance Number 60, acknowledge, adopt and create the area of city impact specified in said ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the passage of Ordinance Number 60 and this ordinance is predicted upon the governing board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, continuing in force and effect ordinances identical in substance as herein set forth. NOW, THEREFORE, BE

LEGAL NOTICE

IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 1. INTEGRATION OF THE RECLAMS HEREIN approved set forth incorporated in this ordinance and the reference made a part hereof. Section 2. GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF CITY IMPACT. The agreed upon area of City Impact is established by Ordinance 60 of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is set forth hereof.

Section 3. GOVERNING SHALL BE THE OPTION OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS ORDINANCE: (1) The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Ordinance Number 2012; and any subsequent Zoning Ordinance adopted by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is hereby adopted by the Board of County Commissioners and shall be in full force and effect in that portion of Twin Falls County which is included in the Area of Impact as enacted by Ordinance Number 60 of Twin Falls County, three (3) areas that can reasonably be expected to be incorporated into the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the future; and

Section 4. APPOINTMENT OF BOARD OF APPEALS. The Board of Appeals shall consist of seven (7) members appointed by the Board of County Commissioners and shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

Section 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of County Commissioners at the hour of 10:30 A.M. on the 30 day of September, 1981, in the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the ground floor, in the office of the County Commissioners in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, upon said request.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and meeting to register their approval, disapproval and comments on any and all of the matters above stated, and they may file their written comments as said proposed ordinance with said Commissioners at the place and time hereinabove appointed before said hearing.

DATED: This 3rd day of September, 1981. AN'S COVER, Chairman Board of County Commissioners Twin Falls County, Idaho

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Briefly in sports

CSI boosters start push for tickets

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Boosters will kick off their ticket campaign at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Booster President Phil Simpson said all boosters and prospective members are asked to meet at 8 p.m. in room 104 of the gymnasium to formulate plans for the ticket drive.

He noted Coach Dave Campbell has arranged a special light scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. to close the basketball team's daily workouts. It will give boosters a chance for their first look at the 1981-82 edition of the team.

CSI opens its season at Dixie College in St. George and makes its first home appearance against the People's Republic of China national team Nov. 22.

Mixed scramble at Twin Falls Muni

TWIN FALLS — A mixed scramble will be held Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

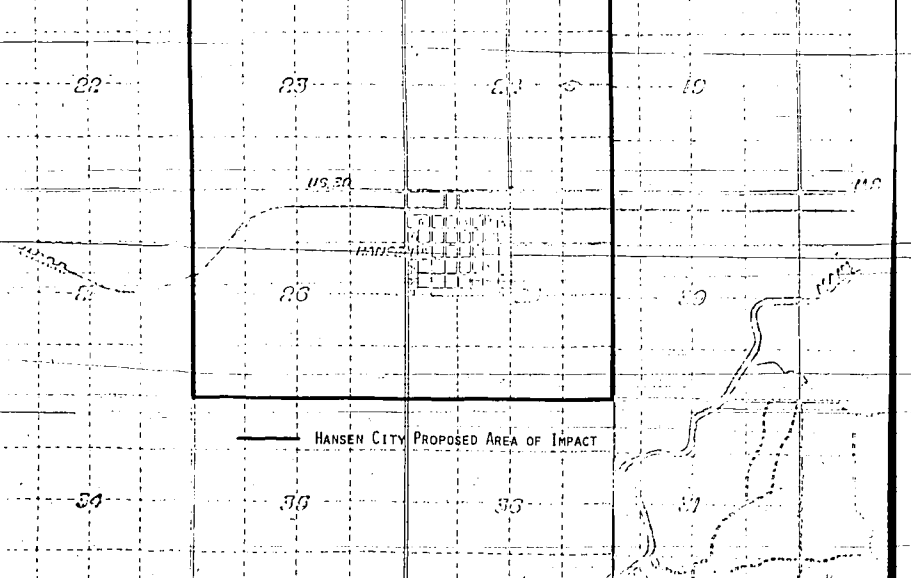
Players can sign up until 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The entry fee is \$5 per person and there will be a semi-shotgun start.

The event is being held by both the men's and women's golf associations at the course.

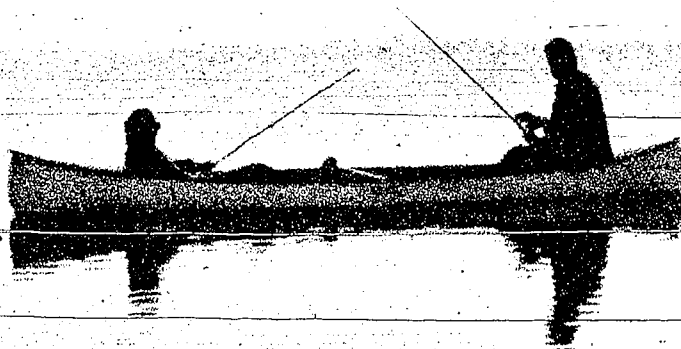
Diet may have caused pilot's crash

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A veteran pilot killed when his small plane nosed into the ground while "hitting" speeds of 70 mph during a practice run at Reno's National Championship Air Races, may have been disabled because of a new radical diet, a fellow pilot said Wednesday.

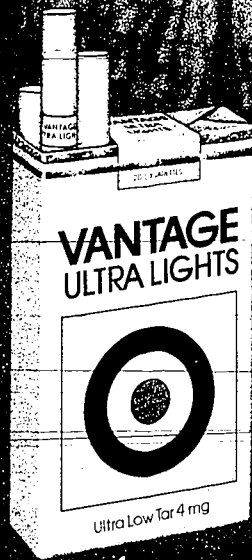
Robert "Bob" Downey, 44, one of the oldest pilots on the race circuit, died when his homemade midjet plane dove into the ground while turning a pylon on a run to test his engine and fuel.



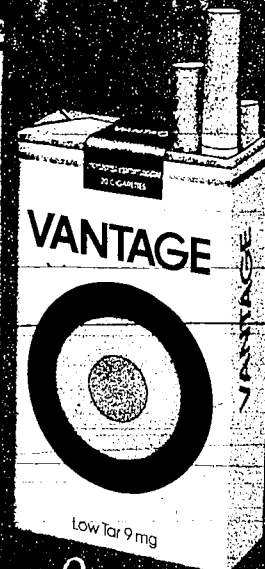
Vantage pleasures



*When you want
good taste
and low tar, too.*



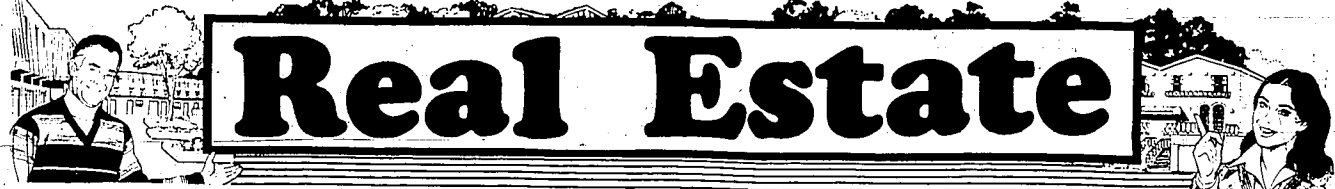
4 mg



9 mg

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ULTRA LIGHTS 4 mg "tar", 0.4 mg nicotine, FULL FLAVOR 9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
Burger King is now accepting applications for night maintenance person...
IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced...
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Experience with mgd card...
DOMESTIC HELP for light housekeeping...
FASHION-color consultant, color analysis...
FULL TIME secretary/bookkeeper must be able to work with public well...
HOTEL MANAGEMENT
Wendover, Utah/Idaho
100 rooms, opening soon, under construction...
IMMEDIATE OPENING for maintenance person...
007 Jobs of Interest

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SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Rupert area. 4-4 1/2 hours work.
For more information please call the Times-News Circulation Department at 733-0931 anytime.

CARRIER COUNSELOR

The Times-News Circulation Department is currently accepting applications for a Carrier Counselor in Goding. Areas of responsibility include delivery of bundles to carriers during early morning hours, customer service, collections & sales. If you are ambitious and well-organized a challenge apply at the...
Times-News
132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Call Gary
734-4121

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Salesperson!
We need a career oriented person. Self-starter must! Farm background and sales experience helpful. Salary & commission.
Call Gary
734-4121
Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor
Rt. 3, Twin Falls, Id. 83301 Ph. 734-4121

A WINNING COMBINATION!

Advertisement for Times-News Classified Ads. Features a graphic showing a stack of money and text: '3 Lines', '7 Days', '890 Dollars'. Text: 'You can't lose when you advertise the items you no longer need in the classified columns. Your (3 line) ad will run for (7 days) and will reach thousands of prospective buyers—all for (8 dollars and ninety cents.)'
Times-News Classified ads 733-0931

GUARANTEED ADS

You can't lose when you advertise the items you no longer need in the classified columns. Your (3 line) ad will run for (7 days) and will reach thousands of prospective buyers—all for (8 dollars and ninety cents.)
Times-News Classified ads 733-0931

GEM STATE REALTY

1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0404 SINCE 1959



Real Estate

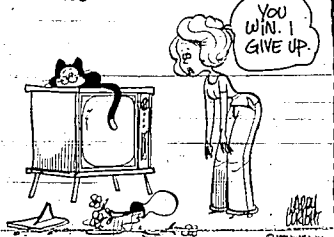


KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright

THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK

Television sets are for sleeping on top of. Your human will probably be reluctant to keep the top of the set free of clutter, so it may take several weeks of intensive training to change her attitude.



031 Out of Town Homes

SOLDIER MOUNT-SKIERS House in Fairview \$3,000. Lots \$3,500. Owner 376-3043.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath home with custom drapes, carpeted fireplace, well-insulated, fenced, yard, garage, large assumable loan 10.5% interest, less than 2% down. Call Munro-Roberts Realty 543-8906.

032 Farm & Ranches

LOOKING FOR farm with lots of potential? The look no further on. See this 153 acre Kimberly farm, Twin Falls water plus 75 inches deposited from spring make this an ideal operation. Call Roy Lutz, Dave Lutz, 733-1171 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-9719.
OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL this 120 acre Grigo A. Dairy. Completely equip. includes 167 head of cattle. Nearly new elevated barn. Good improvements. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. \$485,000. Call Carl. 734-3555.
CARL BUTLER REALTY 120 East Main, Jerome. Anytime 324-8186
TWIN FALLS FARM-113 acres, beans, wheat & hay. Twin Falls water. Call 734-3555 or REALTORS.
WANTED! isolated remote ranch or homestead with or without grazing permit. Improvements not important, approx 200 head. 1702-423-508 1315 Moody, Idaho, NEV #8606.
200 ACRES, suitable for dairy or row crops. Wendell area. Owner willing to sell 10% down, 20 years on balance. 837-6343
40 ACRES Harperman. Full grown alfalfa. No building. All in new alfalfa. 733-3883.
40.3 ACRES, NOTHING DOWN. Outstanding Colorado \$135 Monthly. Call Sue Collett (862) 94-5811.
41 ACRES near Bull, full water, rustic 4 bedroom home, horse barn & riding arena. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full trees. Secluded yet not remote, only \$130,000. Call Jim Munro-Roberts Realty 543-8906.

033 Farms & Ranches

1600 ACRES irrigated with well lines. Lots of crop production, planned to hay grain & potatoes. Call Munro-Roberts Realty 543-8906.
400 ACRES along Snake River, 2 homes, 4 side splitter dairy barn, 950 A.U.M.s. Call Joe 734-3393. Main West Realty 734-0555.
720 ACRES, Hay & pasture ranch at Hill City. Year around water, 170 calf capacity. Home, 500 sq. ft. Dwellings & other improvements. DWAIN BUTLER REALTY 834-3322 or Gary Huntington Fairfield 784-2504

034 Acres & Lots

BY OWNER reduced to \$79,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acres, 30 ft. x 120 ft. trees, Grappa, alfalfa. Excellent location. 734-3546.
CITY LOTS \$500 DN \$53 MO Mobile Homes OK. JUST LISTED. 20 Acres of unlimited ground irrigated with gated pipe from Twin Falls water. This 20 Acres features one of the finest homes around the Twin Falls area. Total of 3040 sq. ft. of living area. 3 Bedrooms with room for more, extra large rooms. 1 1/2 baths with plumbing for 3rd. The setting is fantastic and the view out of this world! Give us a call and come in to see the pictures. Dave Lutz, 733-1171 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-9719.
JUST MOVE YOUR MOBILE HOME on to this scenic 5 acre parcel close to Bull. Complete with well, septic, horse barns & corals, only \$250,000. Call Munro-Roberts Realty 543-8906

035 Business Property

DOWN TOWN Brick construction, 1100 sq. ft. Immediate possession, owner will carry.
BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227

036 Business Property

PRICE DRASTICALLY reduced to move this shop & office located in Jerome. 2275 sq. ft. Chain link fence, 1000 gal. each, restrooms, & adequate parking. Call or see plans. Terms available. Call Bonnie Ross 734-3546.
CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3554 or 733-1082
WANT TO BUY improved industrial or commercial property only. Lease back to owner. Call Parkers and Associates, (208) 376-8521
\$7400 down, 3 bed 2 story brick house, ref. on terms. Exp. price, 734-3142.
040 Cemetery Lots
A LOT with 2 tracts in Sunset Memorial Park with walk and marker for two. 535-6134
043 Vacation Property
"A SEPTIMBER TO REMEMBER" Purchase of this property with the purchase of your own acreage.
WILDERNESS RANCH Just 1 1/2 hour from Boise on the way to Historic Idaho City!
All year living in the mountains is the perfect second home!
Maintained roads with power & water! Timbered, with magnificent mountain views. Prices from \$200 to 10 acre Price from \$200 to \$180,000.
With extra easy terms! First time offered in this area by owner. For more information call WILDERNESS RANCH LIMITED. Call collect 1-344-3373.
12.64 mobile home on graded lot in bank Big Lost River, 2 miles north of Mackay, 3 miles south of cam. Considerable mobile class A motor home. 588-3073 or 588-3373.

046 Mobile Homes For Sale

MUST SELL 40 acres, unfilled 6 bdrm home, full water. After 6:45-412.
TWIN FALLS lot, zoned for duplex, well, \$14,500. Call 143-5325-2443 after 5.
WENDELL ACREAGE Large home, new kitchen, new carpets. Approximately 2200 square-foot on 1 acre with corral & trees. Private assumable loan. Call 543-8906.
WEST POINTER REALTY Wendell, Idaho 523-5538
2 1/2 AC \$500 DN \$75 MO. Wendell area. 536-8781.
J ACRES suitable for mobile home. \$10,500. Four 50-gallon water heaters. 324-7845. Eula 324-7845.
30 ACRES \$1900, 1500 mobile, 10% interest, \$2000 down, 1 mile out on Melon Valley Road, Bull.
5 AC \$500 DN \$116 MO Wendell area. 536-8781.
5 ACRE View Parcels, Built area, \$750 down. Call 734-3555.

047 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 GLENBORO 2452 mobile home in Hansen, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, color, 1238 awning. Must see to appreciate. 423-5282 or 423-4785.
1974 GLENBORO 1470 in Hansen, 2 Bedrooms, wood stove, all new carpeting, air conditioning, all electric. Storage shed included. Must see to appreciate. 423-5282 or 423-4785.
1974 GLENBORO 1470, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$3000 down. Assumable loan. 423-5282 or 423-4785.
1978 Tamarack 1456, \$3,000 down and take over payments. 5 1/2 years left to pay. 328-2524.
1980 1470 mobile home for sale 2 bdrms, deluxe features, 10x15 add-on room can go with or separate. Loan can be assumed. 733-7294.

048 Mobile Homes For Sale

SEE TO APPRECIATE, 40 foot Park model, 6 American. New carpet, water heater & paint job. Very clean. \$3,800 733-2491 1538 Kimberly Road #1.
SUNDANCER TRAILER house, like new 12x60. 536-2298 or Bellevue 784-073.
1974 GLENBORO 1470, 414', 2 1/2 bath, Excellent terms, all color, delivery & set-up included. Carter Homes, 733-7588.
1973 WESTON, 1470 in Hansen, 2 Bedrooms, wood stove, all new carpeting, air conditioning, all electric. Storage shed included. Must see to appreciate. 423-5282 or 423-4785.
1974 GLENBORO 2452 mobile home in Hansen, 3 bed, 1 1/2 bath, wood stove, color, 1238 awning. Must see to appreciate. 423-5282 or 423-4785.
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1980 1470 mobile home for sale 2 bdrms, deluxe features, 10x15 add-on room can go with or separate. Loan can be assumed. 733-7294.

051 Unim. Houses For Rent

AVAILABLE October 1st in Jerome-4 Bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, all electric with carousil fireplace, 943-4848 for appointment.
CAN YOU AFFORD \$150 or less per month payments? NO MONEY DOWN, closing costs \$500 or less! Then you can own a new 2, or 4 bedroom home in Kimberly, Flat or basement. Call Jacobus Construction, Inc. 733-7000, 733-8647.
CLEAN 2 Bdrm, now gas furnace, fireplace included, stove, good area. 734-5234.
HOUSE FOR RENT or lease option to buy to qualified party. Newer 4 Bedroom home, fenced yard, full basement, \$325 month deposit. Falls Professional Realtors, Ben Mottern, 734-9860.
NEWER CONCRETE 3 bd. 2 ba., all app. carp. drap. 1980 1470 mobile home. Oct. 15-25 dep. 324-7534 or 334-5325.
NICE clean 2 bedroom home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Adults only. No pets or children. 733-9172.
NICE 3 BDRM, between Candy Park & Sawtooth. 1200 sq. ft. School \$325 month + \$100 deposit. Real Estate, 734-7253.
PARTRV Furnished House, Newly painted, Carpeted, 790 Hamage Street, 733-0943.
REAL cute & cozy 2 bdrm, fireplace, large yard, storage, \$215 + deposit. 733-8762.
SMALL 1 bdrm \$130 + deposit, Interstate Realty 733-2211.

052 Unim. Houses For Rent

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quincey. Call 734-6600.
NICE CLEAN, carpeted apt. Stove, Htg, Water, & sanitation furnished. 734-5483.
NICE 1 BDRM, 1315 month + \$50 deposit. Washer & Dryer. 733-4448, 733-9500.
POOL NOW OPEN, Active, spacious 1 1/2 x 2 Bedroom apartments. Enjoy leisure living within walking distance of shopping area. 733-4448, Laurel Park Apartments.
1 1/2 BDRM duplex, 1515 & up, depending upon income. Appl. Furn. Playroom & laundry. Call 326-4053, Casa Grande Apartments.
1 BDRM, All electric, basement apt. stove & ref. 1515 month. Call 734-0050 or 733-9301.
1 BDRM duplex, 1100 & up, depending upon income. Available Oct. 1st. 733-2253.
2 BDRM with range & ref., Adults+pets, good location. Water & Sanitation furn. \$155 month. 733-9229.
2 BDRM apartment, 1 1/2 baths, water & sanitation furnished. \$275 deposit. 145 Robbins. 733-5374 after 5.
2 BDRM basement apartment, 1225 & up, Interstate Realty 733-2211.
2 BDRM Duplex, available Sept 21st. 1515 & up. Call 837-8333.
2 BDRM apartment, stove, ref. included, 1225 & up. deposit, Linda, 734-0400.
3 BDRM 2 BDRM 3 Plex, fenced yard, yard care, Lease preferred. \$450 month. Call 324-5940.

053 Unim. Houses For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 Bdrm Apt., Carpeted, Clean, Stove & Ref. Lots of storage. No pets. Children \$125. Call 733-2546 or Globe 733-6168.
SHARE SIZABLE nice trailer home, Kitchen facilities, TV, 800 Wagon, No Drifter. Call after 6pm 734-4649.
657 Personal Mobile Homes
DOUBLE 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath. No children. No pets. 733-8441.
FURNISHED mobile home for rent in New Park in Files. \$185 + deposit call eves. 733-4225.
Camera and photography equipment can be found in our columns. Shop Classifieds, 733-9321.
Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATE 1500 square foot, private parking, October 1-31-82.
FOR LEASE prime Blue Lanes North retail location for lease or rent. 733-3811.
FOR RENT or LEASE, 30x60' building, Days 734-3500 Jim Busby, Eve 5, 733-3005.
INDUSTRIAL SHOP WAREHOUSE SHOP available in location. Electric overhead doors. 1250-1400 per month. Call 733-1441.
OFFICE for rent, air conditioned, private parking, easy access, some furniture included. Special terms for long lease or will remodel. Located 270 Falls Ave West. Call: 734-9546-9548.
PRIVATE Office with receptionist & answering service available. Call Bruce Scott, 733-2252.
STORE for rent at LEASE. 2000 sq. ft. Main Ave. East. For information telephone, 734-3831.
WAREHOUSE & SHOP SPACE available in centrally located Friedman Industrial Park in Halley, Idaho. Phone Chuck Curtis at 788-2527.
CONCRETE, block, construction, office space, electric 734-4515. Laurel Park, located on 5th Ave. West. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-4075.

054 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

FALLS APARTMENTS Close to schools & shopping. Friendly welcome. Warm & quiet atmosphere. 1 1/2 & 4 bedroom. Call 422-1265 month. 863 Quincy. Call 734-6600.
GORGEOUS & QUIET 2 bedroom apartment, Washer & dryer hookup, marble bath, built in appliances. Non smoker. \$270 + \$100 deposit. 734-0565.
LARGE CLEAN 2 bdrm Duplex, Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, Washer, Dryer, Carpet. Adults+ no pets. 733-5181.
NICE CLEAN, carpeted apt. Stove, Htg, Water, & sanitation furnished. 734-5483.
NICE 1 BDRM, 1315 month + \$50 deposit. Washer & Dryer. 733-4448, 733-9500.
POOL NOW OPEN, Active, spacious 1 1/2 x 2 Bedroom apartments. Enjoy leisure living within walking distance of shopping area. 733-4448, Laurel Park Apartments.
1 1/2 BDRM duplex, 1515 & up, depending upon income. Appl. Furn. Playroom & laundry. Call 326-4053, Casa Grande Apartments.
1 BDRM, All electric, basement apt. stove & ref. 1515 month. Call 734-0050 or 733-9301.
1 BDRM duplex, 1100 & up, depending upon income. Available Oct. 1st. 733-2253.
2 BDRM with range & ref., Adults+pets, good location. Water & Sanitation furn. \$155 month. 733-9229.
2 BDRM apartment, 1 1/2 baths, water & sanitation furnished. \$275 deposit. 145 Robbins. 733-5374 after 5.
2 BDRM basement apartment, 1225 & up, Interstate Realty 733-2211.
2 BDRM Duplex, available Sept 21st. 1515 & up. Call 837-8333.
2 BDRM apartment, stove, ref. included, 1225 & up. deposit, Linda, 734-0400.
3 BDRM 2 BDRM 3 Plex, fenced yard, yard care, Lease preferred. \$450 month. Call 324-5940.

055 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quincey. Call 734-6600.
NICE CLEAN, carpeted apt. Stove, Htg, Water, & sanitation furnished. 734-5483.
NICE 1 BDRM, 1315 month + \$50 deposit. Washer & Dryer. 733-4448, 733-9500.
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056 Unim. Houses For Rent

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3 BDRM 2 BDRM 3 Plex, fenced yard, yard care, Lease preferred. \$450 month. Call 324-5940.

PRIVATE PARTY

GUARANTEED RESULT ADS

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS! or your money refunded

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- AD MUST be paid for within 5 days of when it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad reruns must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75

(Figure 4 words per line)

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Cut out & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Be sure to enclose check or money order.
Ad will start the day after we receive it unless you specify otherwise.

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A & A CONCRETE Patios, driveways, walkways, etc. at a working man's price. 733-1655. A-1 CONCRETE SUMMER RATES Driveways, patios, walks, steps, exposed sq. rebar & concrete. 733-8113, 326-5265. ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it. Call Walter 734-4445. Exp. at stop at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd N	BUILD/REPAIR/REMODEL Complete job, rough & finish. Call 734-2576 or 296-5869. CHIMNEY CLEANING Need a chimney sweep? Our experts. Max fee \$40. Eve's 734-7752 GUTTERWELDING ASME certified, 17 years experience. Portable rig. Call Elmer 848-600, Twin Systems. DICTIONARY SERVICE Consider a dictating service by telephone, daily return of material. For info call THE SECRETARIAT 734-4343	JOB SHOP A-1 Personal - Personalized - 260 Sixth Ave. North, 733-1517. K & B BUILDERS New construction, Remodel, Decks & patios. Call for information 734-8352. LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS Toro & Rain Bird, professional installation & service. We guarantee it! 733-2824, Twin Systems, 734-4558. MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine 733-5070. Need a HAIRCUT? Experienced Barber/ stylist from Boise, relocating at 733-2824. Hair cut, shampoo/layle \$8. Connie 734-2122. PAINTING & REMODELING Done best by Sierra Paint & Stain. Free estimates, rooms offered. Mac or Jim 734-7574. PAINTING Custom painting by John Reuvers. Interior/ exterior. Free estimates. 734-8206. PAINTING Interior/ exterior. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. 10am or 5pm. 733-3194. PAINTING Interior, exterior, residential & commercial. Over 20 years experience. 326-5224. PRECISION LAMINATE Counter tops & general surfacing. Featuring Formica & Wilsonart laminates. Work with a difference. 734-4943. PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES. 24 hours. We pick up and deliver. Done to your specifications. Maxwell Enterprises, 734-8535 or 734-2550.	RENOVO CUSTOM PAINTING Power washing, paint stripping. New Homes, older homes. Interior/ exterior. Commercial. 543-8668 collect. ROOF-TILING Gardens, leveling, seeding pastures, mowing weed. Floyd Gambrel, 733-864 after 5pm. ROOF-TILING EDWARDS CUSTOM Lawns and gardens, any size. Free estimates. Call THE SERVICE CONNECTION 734-4511. THE SERVICE CONNECTION We sharpen most anything that cuts. Call 734-8646, 1940 10th Ave. S. 733-9321. THE FASHIONMONGER Customized dressmaking, professional wear, design and alterations. 734-2829. TOP SOIL Delivered. 5 yards minimum, 35¢ per yard within Twin Falls city limits. Sign, additional charge if outside city limits. Call Wills Inc. 734-4411. THE SERVICE CONNECTION Slump removal, 423-4792 TREE SERVICE KONCEK Trimming, removing, limbs cut, towers, hydraulically. 733-2311 or 734-4411. UPHOLSTERY C & S Upholstery, lee estimates, p. & del. auto, furniture, leather. Ph 324-3111 after 5pm. YARD CLEANING Shrub & Hedge Trimming, Weeding, Lawn Rejuvenation. Call 733-9719 before 2pm.
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"We Place People" - SHILLINGS Away from home. 1033 Sheabone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.
EXPERT WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
35 years experience. Call 734-5330 or 734-9292.
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We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.
HAULING & MOVING
Truck for hauling, moving or 700 lbs of wanted items. Call 734-0432 Reasonable!
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No job too large or too small. Prides in service. 1983-3343 733-7333 or Mobile 636-6943.
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Offices & other places of business. 100 workers. Call 734-1965 between 8 & 5 pm.

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3 LINES 30 DAYS ONLY \$23.50
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You will reach 22,000 families everyday, and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
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"LifeTime Air Filters" for all Applications. Also a full line of "Synthetic Lubricants" Call 734-5892
BACKHOE
Excavation, dirt hauling, septic systems, gravel hauling, basements, concrete removal, irrigation systems, small excavators, ponds cleaned. Tim Hine 734-4386, 734-1880
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Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with, 733-2177.

List your business in the Directory of Service Specialists
Phone 733-0931 for the assistance of a classified Ad-Visor

Farmer's Market

THESE ARE A 50-50 CHANCE OF RAIN TODAY.

MAKE THAT 70-30.

90-10?

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

006 Farm Seed
SEVERAL VARIETIES of Allstate seeds. State tested. Call 734-6079.
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting. Top quality. State tested. Call 734-6079.
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
BALER TWINE. Various brands & grades. Good usable. \$90-\$100 per lb. 423-5209.
CORN CHOPPING. Leo's Custom Farming. Call 326-4884 or 326-4703.
HAY-GROWERS. We'd like you like to: 1. cut your hay now in full, 2. bale with 50% or more moisture, 3. eliminate hay discoloration from over-ripening, 4. Eliminate leaf matter or silage, 5. increase nutrition, 6. increase digestibility, 7. Lower acid, more nutrition, more palatability, more vitamin A & protein, 8. less brown out, less odor, less mold.
Contact your **Nutra-Corn Distributor**, 1 & 5 E. Grand (Idaho Falls), 734-3737.
STATE TESTED range alfalfa seed for sale. Call 326-4772.
TOP QUALITY DAIRY hay. 1st cutting 500 ton. Call 629-5257.
TOP QUALITY HAY delivered in load lots. Call 324-7921.
WANTED TO BUY hay on the stump. Call 543-4788.
100 ton lot 3 cuttings. Large bale. 324-5131.
200-plus tons quality alfalfa. 1st cutting. 300 pasture. Call 629-5257.
5 TONS 2nd cutting alfalfa hay for sale. 634-8208.

102 Cattle
COLOSTRUM started. Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 324-4055.
FORSYTH Holstein Spangler 3076-4, cows, breeding bulls & open heifers. Call Don Harris 658-680.
HOLSTEIN SPANGLER heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand. Call 324-4055.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. All breeds for sale. All ranges 600-800 lbs. Call 324-4055.
HOWARD'S Angus Ranch. Registered and commercial Angus. Call 343-4915.
OPEN HEIFERS, weighing 500-600 lbs. Mostly artificial insemination. Call 373-0878.
SAWDUST for cattle bedding. Call 324-4055.
SPRINGING HEIFERS for sale. Some real. Call 324-4055.
THE VERY BEST IN DAIRY HEIFERS. + good selection 600-800 lbs. Call 324-4055.
TRUCK FOR LIVESTOCK local vicinity. Rates vary. Separate vehicle for calves. 242-284.
16 WHITE FACE Horses. All Breds vaccinated. Bred to 1st in March. 543-8673.
32 SPRINGING HEIFERS. Some very close. 324-5775.

104 Horses
MOVING MUST SELL pack of 10. Excellent disposition. Used in Selway and Middlefork \$700. Call 423-5241 days.
PROFESSIONAL Horse Shoeing, plain and corrective. 734-5300.
QUALITY HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING. Call 324-2140 or after 5pm 324-3557.
REGISTERED ARABIAN riding mares. Others. Reasonable. 324-3843.
REGISTERED QH Gelding. 100% w/4-1/2 Standard Time. 423-5812 eve's.
REGISTERED quarter horse mare. 3 years old. \$700 best offer. 543-5788 734-2493.
WANTED 2 Good Saddle Horses. Would like to trade live wood or cabinets. 423-5509 before 6am.
WEANLING filly by **Winning** out of 18 x hand mare. A real beauty! Eve 2 weeks. 234-2207.
YEARLING HOOR CHARGER filly out of Ficky Taylor damper \$1000. 734-0973.
1, 2 & 3 year old hall Arabian, half Standard bred. Call 324-5410.
5 YEAR OLD gelding, gentle, will pack, saddle, bridle, & all tack. 324-284.
5 Year. Registered Gelding. Best offer. 734-0337.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
RABBITS FOR SALE. Also with rabbit hutches (brown). Call 825-4177.
YEN laying hens, brown eggs, 2 years old. \$3 each. Call 924-3825.

112 CALL
Amoth Metal Products
"Gated Pipe"
PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC. Call 343-4777.

PIPE
+Gated, Plastic, & Concrete Irrigation Pipe
+Install Irrigation pipe
+Straighten aluminum pipe
BOB BAILEY
PIPE SALES
2 1/2 West of Hospital 733-4013
SLIGHTLY used like new 30HP Barkley turbine submersible 3 phase pump. 2000 of wire included. \$3000.
Call 733-4013.
YOUR WASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER
For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Text-low Irrigation Supplies. **BILL MATHERS**, Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5847.

114 Farm Implements
FORD TRACTOR with front loader & blade. \$3500 324-8812.
*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT USED CHOPPERS
JD 5400 S.P. w/cab & air, w/4-row hood & hay head
JD 5400 S.P. w/cab & air, w/4-row hood & hay head
N.H. 1800 S.P. w/3-row corn head
FOX Super D w/cab & air, corn head & hay head
MFX pull-type w/corn head
MF pull type w/hay & corn heads
JO 3300 w/hay & corn heads

NO INTEREST TILL MAY 1, 1982
TWIN FALLS Kimberly Road East 733-7272
BUHL 649 Condonary Rd. 543-4392
GEHL CB 600 Chopper; 2 row corn head, Good condition. \$1200
GEHL 2-ROW CORN CHOPPER. Needs work. \$500. Call 543-4548.
LATE MODEL MF 510 combine, 14 header, AC, after 688-7427.

114 Farm Implements
CASE E-30 26" hydraulic folding disc. Call 324-4206.
CASE 660 SPECIAL Bean Combine Diesel with grain header. 324-2973, 324-4755.
CHAMPION 2 row potato digger. \$2500 or trade for farm tractor or other farm machinery. 408-728-3272.
CORN CHOPPER, IHC #16, like new. Single row corn head. Call 423-0489.
FARMHAND F21 loader. Will fit John Deere 2028 & some others. \$1125. 734-3333.
JOHN DEERE SALE 4440 power shift, 4240 power shift, 3400. Also MF 1135, MF 1085, Case 1730, Bill Loughmiller, 733-5781.
LATE MODEL MF 510 combine, 14 header, AC, after 688-7427.

114 Farm Implements
MASSEY FERGUSON model 320 back hoe attachment. \$2500 or will trade for hay. Harry Burner, 702-738-2777.
MF 2743-145 HP with duals. Very low hours - warranty. With or without 4th wheel. Hydraulic reset plow. Call 635-5819.
MF 285 with duals, cab, less than 500 hours. 3-bottom 18" MF plow includes ram, used one season. \$23,000. Call 487-2159.

114 Farm Implements
MODEL 600 CASE Combine, bean special. Cab with color, excellent condition. 862-3248 or 862-3278 evenings.
NEW HOLLAND self-propelled chopper. New engine, excellent condition, with hay pickup and 3 row corn head. For sale or lease. Financing available. Call 532-4222.
POTATO BEDS, 2 steel 18" w/corn head, only used 2 years, wide belt, 1 1/2 HP motor. 438-5385.
POTATO harvester Paul Wright 326-5828.
SCHULER 1605 Manure Spreader, Tandem axle plow. \$2500. 543-4548.
THOROLD potato windrower for sale. Top condition. Call 837-8313.
1 USED POTATO river cow chute. 1 Fabrik's cattle scale. 20,000 lbs. 435-5214.
1975 CB HAYES combine, excellent condition. Don Wright 326-5828.
1977 FREEMAN 2 row Baler, large gas motor and hydraulic system. Good cond. \$700. 703-23576.
2 row 250 Farmhand best harvester. Excellent condition. 423-0489.
20' SPUD BED, Williamson, good shape. 733-2053.
2770 JOHN DEERE diesel loader. \$750 Special price. Call 532-4327.

115 Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM CORN TRASHING with large late model MF Combine. Will do any size job. Big or small. Downs over large jobs. Will also haul if wanted. Anywhere. Brent Ring, 540-0111 or 543-4061.
CUSTOM HAY & STRAW STACKING. 2 wide. Call 629-5257.
CUSTOM STRAW Baling & STACKING 3 Wide Stackers handles 42-48" bales. Will Travel. Fratese 42-43" bales. Call Johnnie Blair, 543-8861 or 543-4882, even message.
CUSTOM PLOWING done with 4 bottom reset plow. Call after 5pm weekdays Dewey Nipper 543-4077.
CUSTOM plowing & discing. Call Rex Harding, 324-2015.
CUSTOM PLOWING and DISCING. Call bottom plow. 324-4832.
CUSTOM Swaying, Baling, Stacking. Call 1-435-5220 or 1-423-6555.
CUSTOM SWATHING AND Baling. Call 326-5999.
DENVER FINE'S Custom Farming: Beam cutting, swathing, baling, discing, rot-tilling, plowing. 328-4631.
GREEN CHOPPING HAY & CORN Call 324-4164
CUSTOM BEAM COMBINING. New rotary TRS. Discount for large jobs. Call Doug Marshall, 733-3383.
CUSTOM BEAM COMBINING. BEAN THRESHING. 734-8310
CUSTOM CORN CHOPPING. Have good equipment for efficient service. Gooding Green Chop, 834-4730.
CUSTOM CORN PICKING & THRESHING. 12 self-propelled pickers 1 combine available. GALVIN BAILEY 536-2247 or 536-2287.
Leslie R. Jones, Inc. Reas. Corn, Grain 733-8181 or 328-5280 Doug 733-8181.

115 Farm Implements
3 ROW MODEL 321 John Deere Heston best topper with topping units. Field ready. 543-5881.
600 HESTON 72 model Best Harvester, 3 row, used 3 seasons, very good condition. 2 No. 12 West of Castleford. Anton Potocnik 537-8547.
600 INTERNATIONAL corn chopper, hay & corn head. like new. cut 40 acres. \$4500. 438-5344.
8N Ford tractor. New engine. 324-3160.
INTERNATIONAL COMBINE. Just finished trashing. Call 733-8059.

008 Farms For Rent
SALMON DAM on 750 acre farm in Bull area. Have references, machinery & financing. Write to Box A33 c/o Times News, Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
WANT TO LEASE 300 to 1200 head in some potato ground. 633-4206.
WANTED TO LEASE good 100-200 acre. Have equipment & finance. Call 432-5223.
YOUNG experienced reliable farmer wants to rent farm with house and corral in Jerome area. Have own equipment. Call Terry Gangnet 324-5028.
300 IRRIGATED ACRES, Gooding County. Available 1982 season. 325-4274.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Range of young geldings. REN 629-5257.
ANOTHER APPY FARM BARGAIN! Solid black, bay, white gelding, 5 years. Eve 3 weeks. 324-2207.
BEAUTIFUL QUALITY Weanling Fillies. By double-bred apache 730 Stallion & out of Standardbred. Count diamonds, breed mares. 250-3500. 326-5857.
BI-ANNUAL All Breeds registered horse sale. October 11, 1981, 12 noon. Sponsored by Moon Creek Ranch, to be held at Ranchers Auction Company, Twin Falls, ID. Cataloging deadline Oct 1, 1981. Will accept consignments until sale time. All horses sold in order consigned. Grade horses sell immediately following registered horses. \$35 total fee to consign & sell. To consign your horse contact Hoyt Pugh, Moon Creek Ranch, Richfield, Idaho 83349. Call 208-487-2828.
FOR LEASE registered Appaloosa stallion. For sale. 1981 registered Appaloosa stud colt. 733-0187 eve's.

105 Horse Equipment
KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company dealers for Classic Horse Trailers. 734-4121.
HORSE TRAILER 1978 Phillips heavy duty. 16' x 7'. 16' x 7'. 16' x 7'. Excellent condition. 543-6003.
SADDLES FOR SALE 3135 Saddle, 1978 Imperial, 2002 N. Main, 733-5993.
SQUARE skinned Western saddle, blue, 13.5 lbs. weight. \$225. 733-5254.
STOUT home made one horse trailer. \$150. Powers Orchard. 543-6502.
USED HALE 2 horse trailer. Excellent cond. 2 horse 6x28 eve's & 1 horse 6x28. \$1125. 734-3333.
USED SADDLE 543-6682.
WE-PAY-CASH-for-used saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddle, 733-7028.
1977 IMPERIAL 2 horse deluxe standard horse trailer, like new. 324-2429 after 5pm or weekends.
1978 IMPERIAL 2 horse deluxe standard horse trailer, like new. 324-2429 after 5pm or weekends.

106 Swine
REGISTERED HAMP BOARS for sale. February large farrowing. 324-5697.
WAGNER PIGS for sale. Call 324-3532.

108 SHEEP
100 HEAD BRED EWES, yearlings & older. 438-3286.
MILK GOATS 733-3996.
SHANKEN BILLY GOATS & goats. 100% of good milkers. 324-2777.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
CHICKENS FOR SALE. Bird Rock Pullets will lay in approx. 20 days. Other assorted breeds. 734-7182, ask for John.

114 Farm Implements
BULLS Registered Herefords & Long Yearlings 2 year olds. Proven performers. Armes Herefords. 543-8858.
COLOSTRUM STARS bull calves for sale. 324-5242.

114 Farm Implements
WELCH mare, 6 years old. Good with kids. Broke to ride & drive. Saddle, bridle, and harness. pony call 1000 734-8818 evenings. 734-0214 days.
HORSE BREAKING - Call 734-4881 before 7:30am and after 4:30pm.
HORSEBREAKING & Training. New location. Also buy & sell horses. Tim Jones, 423-4272, 324-8031.
K&A HORSESHOEING for appointments. Call anytime. 324-3968.

114 Farm Implements
100 HEAD BRED EWES, yearlings & older. 438-3286.
MILK GOATS 733-3996.
SHANKEN BILLY GOATS & goats. 100% of good milkers. 324-2777.

INVOICE SALE

NOW YOU CAN BUY ANY NEW MASSEY-FERGUSON EQUIPMENT IN STOCK AT OUR INVOICE PRICE! SEE THE INVOICE FOR YOURSELF, COMPARE IT TO LIST PRICE AND YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE SAVINGS!

1-MASSEY FERGUSON 285 CAB MODEL, 80 P.T.O. HORSEPOWER FULLY EQUIPPED.

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TW-20 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR

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- Auxiliary Fuel Tank
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- Cab Visibility Group w/Sliding Rear Window
- Rear Wheel Weights
- 16 Speed Transmission
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Manufacturer's Suggest Retail Price . . . \$48,530
\$40,950*
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*Offer applies to tractors in inventory; Sales tax and destination charges extra

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright

NOW I UNDERSTAND WHY DAD USED TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MOM CLIPPING RECIPES BEFORE HE READ THE PAPER.



Pets & Supplies

AKC Keesond Male, 1-yr to hood home, 374-788.
AKC Reg English Springer Spaniel Puppies, Liver & White, 2M & 4F, 375-9035.
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GLASSFIBER BOATS and Outboard Motors - Calmar Trailers, Jerome Import Co., 324-3311, Jerome.
CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S
The 81's are arriving everyday and the selections are GREAT at Tom's Marine & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bldg Exit, Burley, 875-7473

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FOR SALE, 13' Alpha travel trailer. Real good condition. \$1000, 734-4955.
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WE SELL MOTOR HOMES and TRAILERS on commission. Let 10 years of experience and professional sales and service sell you. 0% financing. Call Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 538-2301 for more details.
1967 EL DORADO 20'. 3254 speed, perfect for hunting, \$4,495 or best offer. Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 538-2301.
1973 25' CHAMPION Class A. 59,000 miles, 4KW Gen, 480 V-8, rear bed, good interior, \$9,995. See Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 538-2301.
1974 CHAMPION 24'. Chevy chassis, 484, steps easily, A/C & power generator, etc. cond. many extras, 29,000 miles, weekends, 324-2207.
1975 SPORT KING 22 foot air, TV ant, AM/FM stereo, Michelin tires, 31,500 miles, BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS 638-4323.
550 N. DRAHE, WENDELL

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1979 25' CRUISER motor home. 480 Dodge, twin bed model. Absolutely perfect condition, available options, 119,995. See Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 538-2301.
1979 25' CRUISER motor home. 480 Dodge, twin bed model. Absolutely perfect condition, available options, 119,995. See Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 538-2301.

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GOOD NEWS, MAGIC VALLEY! CHRYSLER REBATES EXTENDED

thru September 23, 1981

HURRY IN... THE PRICES ARE UNBEATABLE!

<p>1981 W150 131wb DODGE SWEETLINE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock No. 7B-28. Automatic transmission, impact red, AM/FM radio, power steering, 13' tandem 2-bbl. wheel covers, headlamps, trim, rear automatic speed control, tilt steering, power steering, 8 cylinder 2.0 liter.</p> <p>RETAIL \$10,875 END OF YEAR PRICE \$9,525 REBATE \$1,350</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$9275</p>	<p>1981 D150 131wb DODGE SWEETLINE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock No. 7B-34. Automatic transmission, medium trim, AM/FM radio, power steering, 13' tandem 2-bbl. wheel covers, headlamps, trim, rear automatic speed control, tilt steering, power steering, 8 cylinder 2.0 liter.</p> <p>RETAIL \$12,141 END OF YEAR PRICE \$9,420 REBATE \$2,721</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6642</p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP CUSTOM HATCHBACK</p> <p>Stock No. HB-07. Dual transmission, digital clock, dual racing mirrors, digital, AM/FM stereo.</p> <p>RETAIL \$7669 END OF YEAR PRICE \$7699 REBATE \$300</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6469</p>
<p>1981 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock No. RB-30. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, midnight blue, bench seat, cloth & vinyl trunk, dress up, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder 2.0 liter.</p> <p>RETAIL \$1624 END OF YEAR PRICE \$632 REBATE \$1000</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6035</p>	<p>1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock No. 7B-32. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, vinyl bucket seats, protection front, front & rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine.</p> <p>RETAIL \$8124 END OF YEAR PRICE \$7492 REBATE \$632</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6992</p>	<p>1981 AW150 106wb DODGE RAMCHARGER</p> <p>Stock No. AB-06. 4 speed automatic floor shift transmission, coffee-brown metallic, screen glass, air conditioning, automatic speed control, tilt steering.</p> <p>RETAIL \$15,432 END OF YEAR PRICE \$13,650 REBATE \$1782</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$12,950</p>
<p>1981 B250 127.6wb DODGE VAN</p> <p>Stock No. 7B-37. Automatic transmission, pearl white, window combinations, interior glove box, custom floor set, AM/FM radio, power steering.</p> <p>RETAIL \$998 END OF YEAR PRICE \$973 REBATE \$250</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$8475</p>	<p>1981 DODGE ARIES</p> <p>Stock No. DB-32. Four door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light seapray green metallic, 2.2 liter engine, power steering.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6842 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6383 REBATE \$459</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6283</p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON HATCHBACK</p> <p>Stock No. MB-22. Four door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, vinyl blue, interior bucket seats, premium interior package, luggage rack.</p> <p>RETAIL \$7295 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6995 REBATE \$300</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6396</p>
<p>1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 2 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock No. DB-36. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, vinyl bucket seats, protection front, front & rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine.</p> <p>RETAIL \$7354 END OF YEAR PRICE \$7000 REBATE \$354</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$7044</p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH TC3 HATCHBACK</p> <p>Stock No. AB-25. Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, metallic roof, light package, premium interior package, dual sport mirrors.</p> <p>RETAIL \$7695 END OF YEAR PRICE \$7200 REBATE \$495</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6895</p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock No. RB-22. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder 2.0 liter, AM radio, power steering, wide wheel covers.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6916 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6529 REBATE \$387</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$6139</p>
<p>1981 D250 wb DODGE SWEETLINE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock No. 7B-27. Automatic transmission, impact red/pearl white, AM radio, power steering, stabilizer bar, custom s.o. decal, package, tilt steering, glass bed, 2.2 liter engine.</p> <p>RETAIL \$10,177 END OF YEAR PRICE \$9077 REBATE \$1100</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$8577</p>	<p>1981 DODGE OMNI MISER HATCHBACK</p> <p>Stock No. 2B12. Four speed manual floor shift transmission, graphic red, bucket seats, 1.7 liter engine, 4 cylinder 2.0 liter, glass bed, power steering.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6121 END OF YEAR PRICE \$5393 REBATE \$728</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$5685</p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</p> <p>Stock No. RB-29. Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder 2.0 liter, AM radio, power steering, wide wheel covers.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6757 END OF YEAR PRICE \$4452 REBATE \$2305</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$5957</p>

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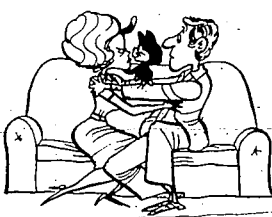
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THE KITTEN'S HANDBOOK
There will be times when your human will want you to leave her alone....



DON'T LET HER GET AWAY WITH IT!!

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| <p>140 Trucks
1971 & 1974 KENWORTH CONVENTIONALS with potato beds and top trailers - Excellent condition. Call 324-7221</p> <p>1973 FRIEGHTLINER 350 Detroit, excellent condition. With or without 33 foot apud trailer - Partial financing available. 325-4227</p> <p>1976 GMC TRUCK, Twin screw, 477 motor, 10,300 x 20 rubber, Call area 324-9261</p> <p>1973 GMC 1 ton stock rack
1983 Chevy 1 ton stock rack
Farmers Exchange, Hagerman, Idaho, Vance</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET 1-ton with flat bed, new engine, radial tires - Excellent condition. 423-4833</p> <p>1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton: 350 engine, 4 speed, runs well, 7 miles. 3195, 734-2195</p> <p>1974 DATSUN PICKUP, Blazer head gasket. \$1200. Call 324-7441</p> <p>1976 INTERNATIONAL 43,000 miles, V8, 4 spd, 4 cyl. - Excellent condition. 423-4833</p> <p>1975 Chev 4x4 automatic, Air, clean, with or without lock out bumper. 378-0281</p> <p>1978 CHEVY Silverado Camper Special dually, low mileage, clean. 735-0361</p> <p>1977 Chevy 1 ton with wheel, excellent condition. 32875, or best offer 734-0432</p> <p>1977 PETERBILT with 1981 427, 734-8024 after 5:30</p> <p>1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Best offer. 734-8024 after 5:30</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 1/2 ton bed, 5 speed, good condition. 734-2461 evenings</p> <p>1978 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton, P/S, A/T, A/C, low mileage with all. Best offer. 82650</p> <p>1978 GMC Diesel V8 ton, air, automatic trans, power steering, v.4, tan paint, low mileage, very clean. 84350. 734-9119</p> <p>1980 TOYOTA SR5 long bed pickup w/gasoline camper shell. \$6500 or best offer. 82650 after 5pm or 88-2331 days</p> <p>1981 CHEVY 4x4 HD, 1100 cc, 154 w/4sp, winch, AM/FM stereo, twin 800's, sliding rear window, cruise control, 2 ton, with custom trim & interior. 12,000 miles. New list price \$18,500. Best offer for \$12,000. 734-2099</p> <p>1981 GMC 10 wheeler truck, 500 series, 5.4 trans. \$2500 each. 878-7803 or 878-0831</p> <p>1977 F150 TRUCK BED, Call 325-4733 or 325-6274</p> <p>5-SPEED transmission for Ford 1 ton bell housing, Renault pressure plate, w/ 330, 332, 360 & 360 engines. \$375 complete. 872-2333</p> | <p>140 Trucks
53 CHEVY V8, 8 cylinder, runs good. Good body and interior. \$450. 324-3670.</p> <p>141 Vans
FOR SALE 1982 FORD economy line van. Runs good & good tires. 824-5700 after 5:30</p> <p>TRADESMAN-DOGE-VAN, F-150, 350, Call After 8. 324-4703</p> <p>1982 FORD CUSTOM VAN, Ultra nice, 3 speed 8 cyl. 733-8619</p> <p>1976 VOLKSWAGEN transporter van, call 734-8171</p> <p>1974 FORD Van, completely self-contained, low mileage. Call 326-5410</p> <p>1979 CHEVY Van, 25,000 miles, A/C, cruise control, carpeted & paneled. \$5700. Call 733-1855 after 5</p> <p>142 Imports-Sports Cars
CLASSIC 1971 Opel GT. Excellent MPG & cond. Must see to appreciate! 735-2248</p> <p>FOR SALE 1974 VOLKSWAGEN-DASHER: 1970. Needs engine work. Call after 5 and weekends 537-4561</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1979 Honda Civic 1979. 3 speed. \$360. Call 423-4784</p> <p>MUST SELL! 1980 Fiat Ritza. Low mileage, good gas mileage. Take over pymts. 733-2225 after 5pm</p> <p>SHARP 1979 Honda Accord LX, 34,000 miles, 5-40, 8500, or best offer. 423-3366 after 6:30 & weekends</p> <p>1987 Mercedes 190SL Roadster. Soft top only. Very good cond. \$11,500. 8430. 824-2228 or 834-8140</p> <p>1984 VOLKSWAGEN Square back + extra parts. \$495. Call after 5pm. 734-5888</p> <p>1986 VW Beetle, new engine, paint, exc cond. See. 1029 Blake St., North. 734-9119</p> <p>1980 VW VOLKSWAGEN squareback. Good tires, auto. trans, rebuilt engine. 734-788-2018</p> <p>1970 AUDI, looks and runs good, new tires, 3000. Call 734-3015</p> <p>1970 VW Bus, Westphalia Camper, AM/FM, 15,000 on New Engine. Tuned exhaust, air cooler, exc cond. Call Jackpool. 1-702-755-2322</p> <p>1971 SUPREEBEE, new engine, AM/FM cassette stereo, very good condition. \$2900. Call 878-0831</p> <p>1972 SUBURBAN 4x4, 350 engine, 4 spd, trans. One owner. Good tires. Very sharp. \$3000-4500</p> <p>1972 TOYOTA CELICA, \$1000 678-4403</p> <p>1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, 42,000 miles, good radials, sharp. \$2300. Call 723-7924</p> |
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1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 4X4

4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 4-tone blue and more!

now \$2595

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ON 1981 AMC'S - JEEPS - RENAULTS

SAVE SAVE SAVE

AMC



1981 SPIRIT optional red. tan fabric, power steering, tilt wheel, tinted glass, wire wheel covers \$5987


1981 SPIRIT 2-tone tan/copper, fabric seats, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radial tires, power steering, tilt wheel, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, wire wheel covers, tinted glass \$6387

1981 CONCORD 4 door, silver metallic 6-cylinder, automatic, individual reclining cloth seats, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, radial tires, power steering, power brakes \$7887

1981 EAGLE SX/4 2 door, 7100e blue 4 cylinder, 4 speed, select drive, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass \$6987

1981 EAGLE STATION WAGON 2-tone tan/copper, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, reclining fabric seats, radial tires, tinted glass, rear defroster \$9287

JEEPS



1981 CJ-7 RENEGADE black, 304 V-8, 4 speed, power steering, white spoke wheels, tachometer, tracker tires, hard top \$9587

1981 CJ-5 LAREDO Autumn gold 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, wrangler radial tires, chrome wheels, nutmeg soft top \$9887


1981 CJ-7 LAREDO Hardtop, copper metallic, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, wrangler radial tires, chrome wheels \$10,487

1981 CHEROKEE CHIEF Autumn Gold, V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, wrangler radial tires, chrome wheels, loaded \$13,387

1981 JEEP PICK-UP J-10 Olympic white, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, mud and snow tires, tinted glass, sliding rear windows, rear bumper \$8987

1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER Autumn gold, sport pack, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, hard top, tachometer, tonneau cover, white spoke wheels \$9287

RENAULTS



AMC SLASHES PRICES ON THE WORLD'S BEST SELLING FRONT WHEEL DRIVE CAR! The Renault Le Car — and Willis Motor Co. cuts their prices even further — save like never before on Le Car 2-doors and 5-doors.

1981 LE CAR 5 DOOR DELUXE Green-clear coat metallic, brown fabric seats, Michelin tires, tinted glass \$5487

1981 LE CAR 2-DOOR DELUXE White, Russett fabric, Michelin tires, tinted glass \$5287

1981 18i 4-DOOR SEDAN White, 4 cylinder, fuel injection, 5 speed, blue corduroy fabric, power steering \$8287

1981 18i 4-DOOR SEDAN Silver, 4 cylinder, fuel injection, automatic, air conditioning, power steering \$8787

1981 18i 4-DOOR SEDAN 2-tone, silver/black, gray corduroy fabric, 5 speed, power steering, air-conditioning \$9187

NO BULL

ALL BRAND NEW 1981 FORD CARS WILL BE SOLD AT "FACTORY INVOICE"

LTD'S • THUNDERBIRD • GRANADA • FAIRMONT • MUSTANG • ESCORT

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE FINE EXAMPLES:

1981 FAIRMONT	2 door List Price \$6623 \$5771.75 INVOICE LESS \$300 FACTORY REBATE	\$5471⁷⁵
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1981 ESCORT WAGON	List Price \$7506	\$6269³⁷
1981 GRANADA	2 door List Price \$7904	\$6650¹⁶

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We purchased at 4-H beef at the Fair and will be giving away quarters to four lucky winners!
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Take the best chance

NORTH 9-17-81			
♦A 6 5			
♥A Q 7 3			
♠A 7 5			
♣Q			
WEST		EAST	
♦10 9 8	♦J 2	♥K 8 2	
♥8 5 4	♥K 8 2	♠K 10 9 11 13	
♠Q 2	♠K 10 9 11 13	♣10 7	
♣J 9 8 5	♣10 7		
SOUTH			
♦K Q 7 4 3			
♥10 2			
♠8			
♣A K 6 4 2			

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 3♣
Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠
Pass 5♥ Pass 6♠
Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead: ♦10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

clubs, but South was looking at that card.

In any event South decided that he would go past the game level and bid five clubs. North showed his ace of hearts and South closed the bidding at six spades.

West opened the 10 of trumps and it was up to South to plan the whole play. If everything went well he could draw trumps, run clubs with the suit breaking 3-2, take a heart finesse and make seven. But South wasn't living in a dream world. He decided to play for fairly normal breaks, to reserve all options and therefore he just couldn't afford to start by drawing three rounds of trumps.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace—of trumps, played the queen of clubs and a club to his ace.

Then, he could afford another trump lead and played his king. Next came a low club. West had to follow. South ruffed in dummy, played ace and a small diamond. He ruffed back to his hand, drew the last trump and made his slam in spite of the heart finesse being off and clubs not breaking 3-2.

Note that South had given himself the best chance and had needed to do so.

(NEWS-APRIL EVERETT/ISSUE ASSN)

158 Autos—Chevrolet
1980 CAMARO, 70,000 miles, front and needs assembled. \$500 or offer. 734-5514.

1980 CAMARO, 4 speed, 350 3 bolt mach, built in extra, exc cond, must sell. After 5pm. 734-5396.

1977 CHEVY Suburban, 350 V-8, automatic, AID—\$3300. Call Dave, 734-5371. Eve's, 734-6025.

160 Autos—Dodge
1974 DODGE DART, 53,000 miles, ashing \$195. Call 733-4657.

162 Autos—Fords
MOVING, must sell 1974 Buick Apollo, good condition. 734-0628 after 5.

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168 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
1967 COUGAR Original year. Rebuilt motor, new tires, rims, shocks, custom paint. Looks a rural like real. 733-2125.

1974 MERCURY Wagon, A/C, cruise, PS/B, stereo, 1940 back. 3765, 324-2695.

1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark V for sale. \$6300. Call 324-5676.

1978 ZEPHYR, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. 12650. Call after 7 734-5475

180 Autos—Oldsmobile
WANTED for body parts Olds 88 Dynamic. Phone 733-4004.

1982 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr hard top, sedan. Adjustable wheels, A/C, radio, good tires, 52,000 miles. Exc condition. 733-8183.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Exc condition, all power, AM/FM track, 3000 gas mileage. \$5000. 624-5004 between 7-10pm.

172 Autos—Pontiac
1967 FIREBIRD, 200 cubic engine, berry red and black, metallic amonion paint, show room cond. \$3250. 324-7401.

Enjoy sports? Classified has accessories for you! 733-2981

173 Autos—Plymouth
1968 KAWASAKI 300 motor cycle, 3300. 45 hp West been outboard motor & controls including start 1968 Plymouth Barracuda, 1973 V-8, auto, good tires, \$500. 733-5175.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELITE 4dr, A.T., PS, PB, AC. 39,500 actual miles, \$650. 733-3462.

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN station wagon. 360-V8. Runs good but needs a little work. \$200. Call after 5:30-8:15.

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