

# UN mulls embargo against S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says he favors imposing some form of sanction against the white government of South Africa to force it to yield to international pressure for racial reform.

Young made the remark to reporters Monday after leaving a Security Council meeting where African delegates, angered by a South African crackdown on dissent, demanded a comprehensive arms and economic embargo against Pretoria.

Asked if he favored some sort of sanctions against South Africa, Young replied: "Yes, I guess I do."

The outspoken diplomat made it clear this was his personal view and the final decision would be made by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and President Carter.

But Young's statement could embarrass the United States and other Western powers who fear that slapping an embargo on South Africa could jeopardize negotiations underway to bring majority rule to Rhodesia and independence to South West Africa, also known as Namibia.

Young, attempting to head off a confrontation with the black African nations, said the United States was in "a very good position to come up with a draft resolution that we can all agree on."

In South Africa Monday, police wounded one black youth and arrested 66 others in demonstrations across the nation.

Relations between Washington and Pretoria, already strained by the American ambassador's return to Washington for consultations, dipped



UN ENVOY ANDREW YOUNG favors some sanction

further Monday in a dispute over South Africa's development of nuclear power.

The State Department said Prime Minister John Vorster "formally assured" Carter twice in the past month his country would not develop nuclear explosives, but Vorster said Sunday in a television interview he was "not aware" of any such promise.

In the Security Council debate, Tunisian Ambassador Mahmoud Mestiri, who spoke on behalf of African delegates, said South Africa's decision last week to shut down two top black newspapers, disband 18 opposition groups and arrest dozens of critics should be the time for tougher Security Council action had come.

"Events of the few past days have exposed the true intentions of South Africa," he said.

A spokesman for the Pan Africanist Congress of Azania (South Africa) said Britain, France and the United States, who have previously vetoed attempts to impose sanctions on South Africa, "must realize" Vorster is "no more juvenile delinquent to be treated with mild rebuke."

"He murders in cold blood and blackmails openly," David Sibeko said. "He is a dangerous gangster."

"The justice demanded by the people (of) Azania from the international community, a community which has declared apartheid a crime against humanity, cannot be further delayed if the spill of blood in our country and across its borders ... is to be minimized."

## Gem board wants hearing; favors prison at Gooding

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — State Land Board members Monday called for a public hearing in Gooding to help determine whether a woman's prison should be placed in the former state tuberculosis hospital. But only hours after that action, four of the board's five members said they favored the prison plan — although with some reservations. Only one member said he was still undecided.

Expressing support for the Gooding prison were Gov. John V. Evans, Secretary of State Pete T. Cennarus, State Auditor Joe Williams, and Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Tjebk.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, the fifth board member, said he was undecided on the prison proposal.

The four supporters of the prison plan ex-

pressed one major qualification: that an alcohol treatment center, now using part of the hospital facilities, be given adequate time to relocate or be allowed to share the buildings with the prison.

Each board member said he would attend the Gooding hearing with an open mind. But a voting majority said they would likely approve placing the prison in Gooding if problems connected with the alcohol treatment center can be resolved.

"Even though it's controversial I still feel it's in the interest of the State of Idaho," Evans said. "I went into the meeting anticipating the motion to place the prison in Gooding if it can be made. I was going to support that motion."

Evans said he hoped the buildings could be shared by the prison and the treatment center, but noted officials of the alcohol program

doubted this would succeed. Providing the alcohol program is given adequate time to relocate, the governor said, "I would support the prison in Gooding."

Williams said the public hearing will give Magic Valley residents "a chance to express their feelings," but added "I don't know if it would change the ultimate or not at this point."

Williams said he supported the treatment center. But when a state agency requests use of surplus state property, Williams said, "I don't think the land board has much of a choice but to give it to them."

Cennarus voiced similar feelings. "I'm in favor of putting the prison in Gooding if it can be done over enough time not to wreak havoc with the center."

(Continued on p. 2)

## Early teen abortions soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More girls aged 14 and younger received abortions than delivered children in 1975, according to a report released today by the National Alliance Concerned with School-Aged Parents.

The study, supported by \$22,630 in Ford Foundation funds, was released at the organization's national conference.

Citing several government surveys, the study said pregnancies among 10-14 year old girls is increasing and more younger women are having abortions.

The typical woman getting a legal abortion in 1975 was described as "young, white and unmarried."

"More women 14 and younger received abortions than delivered living children in 1975

(1,193 abortions per 1,000 births)," the study said.

The study rejected the popular description of the rate of teenage pregnancies as representing an epidemic — "a kind of shorthand phrase which immediately conjures up an alarming picture of a rapidly spreading disease."

"However, by virtue of the fact that the highest rates are now showing up about the issue is critical," the report said.

Janet Forbush, executive director of the private membership organization, said the report showed little understanding about pregnancy among adolescents.

More research is needed on the long term consequences of parenthood and decision-

making processes among adolescents and on contraceptives appropriate to various ages, she said.

One recent government study found child-bearing rates among 10-14-year-olds "too small to merit support ... more detailed analysis."

But another report showed an eight percent increase in births to 10-14-year-olds from 1974 to 1975.

"The study and substantial decline in the births to 18 and 19-year-olds is offset by the relatively unchanged rate among the 15 to 17-year-olds and the rise among the 10 to 14-year-olds," the study said.

It attributed declining birth rates in older teen-agers to the ability of older women to control unplanned pregnancy.

### Slice of history

POLITICAL BUTTONS are more interesting than the candidates to some Americans. Others see in them a slice of American history often ignored. And still others collect them as a hobby; trading and bartering them much like stamps and coin enthusiasts. (For more, see story on p. 4.)

## today Final test for shuttle



Light showers, cooler — Page 7

### Magic Valley

DOGS TRAPPED: Illegal coyote traps injure several local dogs. Page 13.

EVICITION: Hagerman woman refuses to be evicted and invites public inspection. Page 13.

FRAZZLED NERVES: A Gooding woman has sworn off bike riding after frightening experience with pheasant hunters. Page 13.

### National

WHO'S COVERED? Who is or is not covered by Social Security produces much debate on Capitol Hill. Page 3.

### Living

ABBY: Is a college education an earning handicap? Page 8.

### People

IN DRIVER'S SEAT: Prince Charles takes the pilot's chair in a Space Shuttle simulator. Page 6.

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## Coal fired power plant costs emerge

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

BOISE — James E. Bruce, president of Idaho Power Co., told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) Monday he could not accurately estimate the cost for a proposed coal-fired power plant as requested by the PUC.

"We are unable to provide such information on a basis that would be neither accurate nor stand the test of time," the utility president said during a Monday afternoon hearing.

"We do not have an order to build any type of plant at any particular location in any time frame," he said, adding "it is impossible for the company to make any definite estimates of what the costs would be."

Robert Lenaghan, President of the PUC, said the costs per kilowatt hour (KWH) will be sought at the next hearings on the case, possibly in a month.

He said without knowing the costs per KWH a certificate issued by the PUC to Idaho Power to build the coal-fired plant would not stand up in

court. He also said the PUC has no authority to determine a site for the plant.

The hearings in Boise on Idaho Power's application to build a 500-megawatt coal-fired generating plant at one of three sites in southern Idaho will wind up today. The power company is presenting its case supporting the need for additional generating capacity by 1982.

Testimony was received Monday from Bruce and will be followed today by the testimony of Don E. Barclay, Idaho Power vice president for planning and resources.

PUC staff and intervenors during these first hearings are allowed to ask clarifying questions only. Cross-examination of Idaho Power officials, based on the testimony taken this week, will take place at hearings to be scheduled later.

Staff and intervenors, including opponents of Idaho Power's current proposal as well as its proposed power plan, which was turned down by the PUC last year, can also at that time present their own direct cases regarding the need for additional generating capacity.

According to estimates by Idaho Power

presented today to the PUC, it would cost between \$495.9 million and \$560.5 million to construct a 500-megawatt coal-fired plant at one of the three proposed sites.

Barclay said the estimates are not absolute power costs but indicate the relative cost of power from different sources.

The least expensive site, American Falls, would cost \$495.9 million. The cost to build a coal-fired plant at Bliss was estimated to be \$516.5 million and at St. Joe's Crossing, \$560.5 million.

Other Idaho Power figures showed the costs of constructing additional generating capacity at presently undeveloped hydro sites on the Snake and Payette Rivers. The hydro sites investment costs range between \$1,108 and \$1,764 per KWH.

The investment costs of the 500-megawatt coal-fired plant was estimated to be between \$946 and \$1,069 per kilowatt.

Barclay said it would require eight low-head dams on the Payette River over a 15-mile stretch to develop the same amount of power as a conventional dam and would cost twice as

much. "The questioning by PUC President Lenaghan, Bruce said there had been no serious discussions between Idaho Power and Idaho's congressional delegation concerning federal funding for construction of hydro power sites."

Lenaghan said such federal participation could make the hydro projects more economically feasible for Idaho Power and "an appropriate goal for its proposed power plan. He said the company has discussed the possibility with Rocky Mountain Energy, the minerals division of Union Pacific Railroad, which would haul the coal."

As possible federal funding for the hydro sites, Bruce said, "we don't have the kind of projects you're talking about."

In answer to another question by Lenaghan, Bruce said Idaho Power was seriously negotiating for a coal plant which the company would mine itself in order to lower the cost of the coal for its proposed power plan. He said the company has discussed the possibility with Rocky Mountain Energy, the minerals division of Union Pacific Railroad, which would haul the coal."



**'OUCH' IS REACTION OF GREGORY HALL, 8**  
... he was among Detroit children inoculated Monday

## Detroit schools barring children without shots

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Health officials have promised to bar up to 12,000 elementary school students from school today because they failed to take the state mandated inoculations against childhood diseases.

The action was expected despite a brisk business Monday at free clinics set up to vaccinate the students.

Health officials promised to bar from school youngsters who did not have the required shots against measles, rubella, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria and tetanus.

School officials were unable to provide an estimate of the number of youngsters actually barred from class, saying final

figures would not be known until Wednesday.

Early reports that 6,000 children were turned away from school were premature, said Russell Chamber, director of the city's immunization program.

The "very, very busy" scene at the three main vaccination clinics was a marked contrast to a disappointingly low weekend clinic turnout of less than 1,000, Chamber said.

He said when a child on the exclusion list of 12,000 appeared at school today he would be asked once again for proof of immunization. If he had it, he would be admitted to classes.

If not, he would either be sent home with a parent or guardian or allowed to stay in class if no guardian could be located. That child would then be sent home with another notice saying that he would not be allowed back in class until immunizations were started.

In March, health officials issued a similar "no shots-no school" ultimatum to 9,000 youngsters. About 2,000 actually were barred from class, Chamber said, although most were readmitted after receiving the required inoculations.

Free clinics handled 800-900 children a day before the March deadline, he said.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — An unarmed group of Puerto Rican nationalists today took over the Statue of Liberty, ousting hundreds of tourists and a movie crew.

The demonstrators, who said they represented the New York Committee to Free the Five and the Supporters of the

Puerto Rican Independence Movement, demanded that they be allowed to hold a news conference, but police barred reporters from going to the island.

A spokesman for the National Park Service, which has custody of the 151-foot statue, said about 30 demon-

strators were on the first sightseeing boat to Liberty Island at 9:15 a.m.

Once inside the pedestal of the monument, the group ejected more than 200 sightseers — many of them schoolchildren — and 20 members of a crew filming the movie "Mallory," starring Robert Mitchum and Elliot

Gould.

Neither actor was at the scene. Overhead, a cameraman in a helicopter filmed the entire takeover.

Sharon Talbot, an actress in the movie, said cast members were inside the statue when the demonstrators approached them and said, "We are taking over and you are leaving." She said the cast immediately obeyed.

demanded the release of the "Puerto Rican Five," a group of terrorists who shot up the U.S. House of Representatives in 1954, wounding five congressmen. The five were sentenced to life in prison, but President Carter recently commuted the sentence of one of the five.

At 11:30 a.m., Barry Farber, the Conservative candidate for New York City mayor, offered himself as a hostage, but the demonstrators said they weren't interested.

## Free entertainment practice spreading

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Top defense contractors voluntarily admit playing military and aerospace procurement officials with everything from football tickets to weekend hunting trips in what a senator calls a campaign to secure preferential treatment.

An investigation by the Joint Committee on Defense Production queried top defense contractors. Replies from 41 of the largest aerospace, electronics and shipbuilding contractors indicated the practice of providing free entertainment was "much more pervasive...than previously suspected," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday.

The Pentagon has been more diligent in recent years in curbing the practices, Proxmire said. Enforcement of existing regulations improved following the survey of the top 100 recipients of prime military contracts during fiscal 1975, he said, and "appear to have reduced significantly the incidence of prohibited activity."

Proxmire said entertainment procurement officials had one objective — "to develop and maintain useful contacts in the government, to create good will for the contractor, to obtain advance or inside information and to secure preferential treatment in the course of doing business with the government."

The survey found at least 30 of the 41 contractors said they had purchased tickets to sporting and cultural events to make available to government customers. The companies also acknowledged sponsoring nearly 1,200 hospitality suites at trade and professional conventions over a three-year period.

Meals for government employees were purchased by at least 35 companies, the survey found, and at least 16 firms sponsored participant sporting activities in which government officials engaged. The events included everything from a local golfing match to out-of-town trips to hunting, fishing or skiing resorts.

The committee's report said resort outings included corporate financed transportation, hunting licenses, ammunition, meals and lodgings, hunting and guide fees and game preparation that could total \$200 a weekend for each government employee.

While the cost of the gratuities was small compared to other business costs, Proxmire said the total corporate spending to entertain government customers "probably exceeds several million dollars annually, and involves repeated hospitality to many of the same federal employees, thereby presenting a threat of significant proportions to the integrity of public contracts and the procurement process."

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## Ohioan pushes gas-guzzler ban

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Senate sponsor of a ban on gas-guzzling cars with the poorest mileage rating said today President Carter supports both the outright ban and a tax on other cars whose mileage falls short of federal standards.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, urged his colleagues in the House-Senate conference committee on energy to support the ban.

If his idea stays in the energy conservation bill, it would bar any 1980 model that failed to get 16 miles to a gallon of fuel.

Under existing law, cars are not judged individually. They must meet fleet averages for gas mileage. The energy bill would double the penalty for the failures.

But the House also passed President Carter's proposal for a tax on individual cars falling below certain mileage requirements. The tax aspect has yet to reach the conference.

The Senate began debate

today on that energy tax bill. Some members of the conference committee had said they backed one approach or the other — either a tax or a ban — but not both.

But Metzenbaum said today, "The administration takes the position that they would like to see both the gas-guzzler tax as well as this part of the law (the outright ban) enacted."

He said unions support it and even the auto manufacturers

"testified they can live with it."

"There is a question in the minds of many people in this country as to whether or not those who can afford bigger cars are the only ones who would be permitted to drive such cars," Metzenbaum said. The ban would eliminate those cars with the poorest mileage, he said.

Conference Chairman Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., told Metzenbaum he likes the idea of a ban, but questions

"which is the best method."

"I think we ought to have all of it," Metzenbaum responded.

"The fleet average requirements are only part of it. If you set a fleet average of 18.5 miles per gallon, it still makes it possible to make some cars getting only 12. What I am trying to do is set a basic floor."

The conference agreed Monday on requirements for home appliances to meet federal standards for energy efficiency.

**Now you know**

By United Press International

According to the legend, a Greek soldier in 490 B.C. ran from Marathon to Athens to bring news of his country's victory in a battle of the Greco-Persian War. The soldier ran 22 miles, 1,470 yards. The distance of modern marathons varied from 24 miles, 1,500 yards at the first modern Olympics in 1896 in Athens, to 26 miles, 990 yards at the 1920 Antwerp, Belgium games. The present distance — 26 miles, 385 yards — was accepted as standard in 1921.

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## Gooding hearing too late?

(Continued from p. 1)

The secretary of state added, "I do want to listen to the people. I want the people to have a first-hand opportunity to speak to the board about the prison."

Truby also expressed support for the alcohol programs.

"If we didn't have a treatment center, there would be a great cost to the state," he said.

Truby said he would like to see the prison and the center share the Gooding buildings. If the treatment center must move, Truby said, the state should give them adequate time. But Truby said, "My inclination is to make the transfer, to put it (the prison) there."

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell, the only hard board member who said he was still undecided on the prison proposal, said, "Before we put a prison facility inside the city limits we have an obligation to hear from the townspeople."

Kidwell said he supports establishing a separate women's institution" but said he has yet to be convinced such a facility could be created in the Gooding hospital buildings.

Clay Robertson, executive director of the alcohol program has said his programs will have to be moved if a prison is placed in Gooding.

Robertson said he doubted the Gooding hearing "could change anything." Robertson said he saw "very little reason for holding a public hearing if the decision has already been reached. If the reaction from the people around here is an unqualified no, will they still bring it in?"

**Wrong man for deal**

**DENVER (UPI)** — When two men stopped Ken Vasquez in a grocery parking lot, they asked him if he wanted to buy a "what" television set.

Vasquez agreed to buy the color set, then went into the store to cash a \$50 check. He called police, asked for help, and the two men were arrested.

Authorities said the men picked the wrong customer. Vasquez is a police officer.

## Farm size limits didn't come up

**BOISE (UPI)** — Proposed enforcement of a 160-acre limitation on farmers using federal reclamation water did not come up in weekend discussions with President Carter, Gov. John V. Evans said Monday.

"I didn't have it on my list of issues," Evans told a news conference.

Evans said the proposed enforcement was aimed primarily at large corporate landholders in California.

But he said he asked his Department of Water Resources two weeks ago to look into the impact on Idaho farms and said he will discuss it with Interior Secretary Cecil

D. Andrus in Boise Wednesday.

He said Carter helped allay fears of several of the western governors at the Denver meeting that the federal government was going to preempt state's rights in the use and management of water.

Carter spoke out against inter-basin transfer and "from all of his statements we came away feeling very good," he said.

"I don't think it'll allay all fears," Evans acknowledged under questioning. "(But) it certainly gave me a real warm satisfaction he was committing himself."

## Tougher penalties

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Carter today signed legislation providing stiffer penalties for providers of medicare and medicaid programs who defraud the elderly and poor.

The new law levies felony penalties to a maximum \$25,000 fine and five years in prison, replacing the usual misdemeanor penalties of up to a \$10,000 fine and one year in prison.

The bill passed overwhelmingly by Congress and sent to the White House on Oct. 13, is aimed at doctors and other health care providers, but retains misdemeanor penalties for recipients convicted of defrauding the

programs.

Congress acted at Carter's urging to combat the estimated \$1 billion a year in waste and fraud in medicare and medicaid programs.

A network of watchdog agencies called Professional Standards and Review Organizations is set up to monitor overcharges by doctors as well as fraudulent operation of store front organizations purporting to help the poor and elderly.

Testimony before Congress revealed "ping pong" operations in which patients were shunted from one doctor to another to increase reimbursements coming to the store front operations.

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**Times-News**

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**ROBBERY VICTIM VICTOR NASH**  
... shows how he was under gun

## Street gem heist score \$2 million

SEATTLE (UPI) — San Francisco gem dealer Victor Nash had \$2 million worth of uninsured jewels taken from him at gunpoint in broad daylight on a busy downtown Seattle street and, in front of dozens of witnesses.

He screamed for help, but no one came to aid him.

"The jewels were all mine, all," Nash told reporters after Monday's robbery. "I'm out of business. Forty years of work. My whole life is gone."

Nash said the robber had jumped into his car, pointed a gun at him and ordered him to drive away. But Nash leaped from the car at a stoplight while he was still in the city's downtown section.

"I opened the door and he grabbed my coat and I jerked away from him and fell out on the pavement, to the left," said Nash, president of International Gem Stones of San Francisco. "And I started

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and local governments are lobbying against a proposal that all of their employees be brought under compulsory Social Security coverage.

But representatives of the employees are lobbying just as hard for the proposal.

The issue is one of many that will arise Wednesday when the House debates a bill to finance Social Security into the next century.

One provision in the bill would require about 6 million workers who now are outside Social Security to join it in 1982.

These include the nation's 2.4 million federal employees, the roughly 20 percent of state and local government workers who are not covered by Social Security (about 3 million), and 200,000 employees of non-profit organizations.

About 70 per cent of state and local government workers

are covered by Social Security now on a voluntary basis.

The proposal would achieve what is being called "universal coverage" — 87 per cent of American jobs then would be included in the program.

The House Ways and Means Committee proposed the move as one of several steps, along with higher Social Security taxes, to bring more money into the Social Security trust funds to keep it solvent in the

1960s.

Proponents say universal coverage would bring in \$25 billion in 1982 and mean that payroll taxes, paid by employers and employees, would not have to be raised quite so high.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities say cities now outside Social Security would have to begin paying Social Security taxes as employers

but still would be stuck with the costs of their existing pension systems for their workers.

"I really don't see how any city could get out of contracts that have been negotiated with its unions," said a spokesman for the mayors conference. "I don't see how they can say, 'Mr. Policeman, you don't get your pension any more because you joined Social Security.'"

These groups say the move would cost Atlanta, for example, \$7.2 million a year, Boston \$23 million and Los Angeles \$40 million.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing 750,000 workers, says it favors universal coverage partly because many existing local government pension plans are underfunded and won't pay the benefits they claim they will 10 to 20 years from now.

James Savarese, the union's director of policy analysis, says many employees in these plans are holding "paper benefits." He said these local pensions are underfunded by \$300 billion nationally, \$13 billion in Massachusetts and \$300 million in Atlanta.

## Vote may help treaties

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — The unexpectedly large public opposition to the Panama Canal treaties may help dispel the notion by some U.S.

senators that Panama got the best end of the deal. Panamanian officials say.

The officials said Monday if the plebiscite on the treaties

had resulted in a higher "yes" vote, the senators might have thought Panamanians were happy with the parts because they got the best of the bargaining.

The latest vote tally from Sunday's plebiscite was 66 per cent in favor — much lower than the 85 per cent approval rate some had predicted. With 95 per cent of the ballots counted, 472,691 were "si" and 230,998 were "no."

The treaties must be ratified by the Senate before they take effect.

One of the treaties gives Panama control of the 50-mile waterway by the year 2,000.

The other covers the canal's future neutrality, giving Washington the right to intervene militarily to defend the canal after that year.

Some U.S. senators feel the neutrality provision is not strong enough, while Panamanians opposed to the treaty contend the United States should have no right at all to intervene in Panama's affairs. Carlos Lopez Guevara, a member of the Panamanian negotiating team, said he thought Sunday's vote proved Panama did not win too many concessions in the negotiating process.

## Dock strike goes on

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Attempts to end the 25-day-old dockworkers strike which has shut off containerized cargo shipments from Maine to Texas have collapsed.

Wayne L. Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Monday called an indefinite recess to

negotiating efforts to obtain a new contract for members of the International Longshoremen's Association from East and Gulf Coast shippers.

"After four days of intensive discussions with the parties, I have reluctantly concluded that an impasse has been reached," Horvitz announced.

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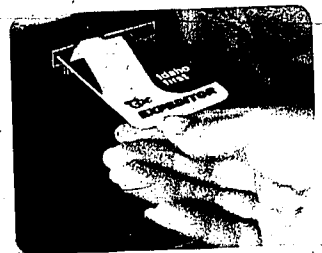
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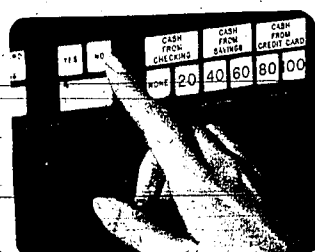
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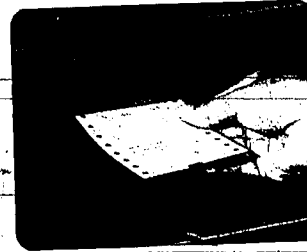
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## Isolation policy for Cuba 'fails'

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Monday night called the U.S. policy of isolation toward Cuba a "monumental failure" and asked for it to be discarded because it is "unworthy of a great nation."

The senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee visited Cuba this summer and spent an unprecedented 32 hours with Premier Fidel Castro. He spoke Monday at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania's 20th annual Public Affairs Forum.

"Cuba was the most exploited country in the Western Hemisphere prior to Fidel Castro taking over," Church said.

"The U.S. policy of isolation toward Cuba is a monumental failure. Instead of isolating Cuba from the world at large, we've only managed to isolate ourselves from Cuba," he charged.

"The wall that the United States tried to build around Cuba has crumbled," Church noted at last count. Cuba maintained relations and trade

with 86 countries.

"I call on our country to discard this policy which the world community views as unworthy of a great nation."

"Largely because of U.S. policy, Castro's stature and influence in the Third World has grown far beyond the modest size of the nation he governs."

"American policy has catapulted Castro into legendary prominence as the David who stood off the mighty Goliath," Church said.

He warned that Cuba will not pay a high price to regain normal relations with the United States, "such as Castro changing colors or abandoning his role in Africa."

Church said the five steps necessary to re-normal relations include: expanded cultural, sports and educational exchanges; cooperation on anti-drug traffic; relaxation of our trade embargo; relaxation of our trade embargo; aggressive pursuit of anti-terrorism activities; and pressure for exchange facilities in Washington and Havana.

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## Careless hunting a hazardous sport

Pheasant hunting season opened over the weekend.

Already, police blotters around Magic Valley document numerous hair-raising examples of hunter carelessness.

On Sunday a 12-year-old Rupert boy was shot in the back and head by a hunter who fired at a bird dozens of yards away, thoughtlessly disregarding fellow hunters in the vicinity of the distant ringneck.

Today, a Gooding woman reports she narrowly escaped being shot while peddling a bicycle up a path near her home.

Other hunters have fallen into ditches and broken legs, rolled their vehicles off canyon roads and suffered a variety of injuries from too much beer or not enough expertise with their weapons.

Fall hunting is one of the recreational pursuits which makes life worth living for many southern Idaho men.

But careless hunters make life dangerous for everyone around them.

Often, it is the hunter who has lost respect for his gun or forgotten what a weapon is designed to do who winds up on one end or the other of a hunting accident.

In 1976, seven Idaho hunters died in the field because of careless handling of their guns or because other hunters weren't careful with their firearms.

Another 29 Idaho hunters were wounded but recovered from wounds incurred during the 1976 hunting season.

Of these wounded or fatally injured hunters, about 90 per cent of their injuries were self-inflicted.

Some shot themselves as they placed loaded guns in holsters or cases. Others died or were wounded when they stumbled and fell over a ditch while carrying their weapons.

Hunter safety and common sense walk the same fields and ditchbanks. Hunters who slug down a six-pack of beer and then pick of their shotguns significantly raise the odds they will come home minus a toe or foot.

Men or women who pick up a gun without knowing how to find the safety latch or how to unload the weapon simply are too inexperienced to go looking for wild game.

Unfortunately, novice hunters—often become hunter casualty statistics.

Since Idaho doesn't have a mandatory hunter safety course some beginners surely head for the fields unprepared.

Experienced hunters can take the place of hunter safety courses by checking out newcomers with their guns and by explaining some basic hunter etiquette.

In time, the Idaho Fish and Game should consider a lobbying effort for a mandatory hunter safety program. Surrounding western states with such a program can statistically show a lower number of hunting accidents and deaths each year.

In the meantime, Magic Valley hunters are cautioned to remember hunting is a recreation where carelessness can be extremely hazardous to the health.

# Confessions of a button collector

TWIN FALLS — No one wants a George Hansen.

A Stan Kress brings only a sneer.

A Cecil Andrus has increased interest ever since the former governor became Secretary of Interior.

People will kill for a Bill Borah.

DAVID  
MORRISSEY



For the record I'm not talking about politicians. Opinions on them vary. I'm passing on the bottom line you'll hear from collectors of political buttons in Idaho — and the values they assign to Gen. State buttons.

It's a fast-growing hobby here and in the nation. One national organization of button collectors boasts close to 200,000 members.

That doesn't count free-lancers like myself. But we're all agreed on the pleasure that can be found in collecting and trading those little metal discs sporting promises, platitudes and

politicians pictures.

Collectors differ of course on values to be assigned buttons. The general rule is the older the button or more unique its design, the higher its worth. Beyond this initial guideline, however, button trading degenerates into a laissez faire exchange of which Adam Smith would be proud.

Political buttons are also slices of American history the textbooks frequently ignore. A candidate's campaign — may be so — poverty stricken and poor in spirit that only his wife and mother-in-law back his effort.

But he'll always have a handful of buttons proclaiming he alone can save the Republic. And faster than you can say E Pluribus Unum, he'll have one pinned on your lapel.

I first discovered button collecting as a reporter on the campaign trail of 1976. Covering the candidates meant listening to the same speeches again and again. And again. To pass time and retain sanity, a lot of us (reporters, staff members, advance men) took up political button collecting.

By the November election it was the only part of the campaign season of us could still discuss without raising the room temperature. Trading buttons, we decided, was less effort and less painful than trading punches.

For a button collector, however, nothing matches the potential of a national convention. They are elysian field, pastures of plenty. And last year's Republican daisybrook in Kansas

City was no exception.

Attending that week long event I discovered solid Republican laws of supply and demand still reigned.

An over-abundance of "Liz Ray for President" buttons, for instance, meant they were a dime a dozen, casually used and discarded.

Miss Ray, you will recall, served on the staff of Congressman Wayne Hays — until she tired of her inability to file and type.

Jim McClure fared better. Idaho delegates hit the convention with several dozen sugar cookie sized buttons boasting Idaho's junior-senator "would make a great Vice President."

Not many bought that idea — but a lot of delegates bought the buttons. The red, white and blue discs went for as high as \$25. The supply was low, therefore the price was high.

Party loyalty, however, cut through traditional economic theory. The handful of Frank Church buttons I tried to peddle remained in my sports jacket gathering lint.

Trying to negotiate a trade of Church buttons for a batch of Reagan pins left me felling I'd come through a grain deal with the Russians.

Political buttons have only recently come into their own. Some 10 million were distributed during the 1972 presidential campaign. But they've been a part of the country as long as the nation has known politics. Supporters of George Washington's 1789 campaign, for instance, tucked brass buttons sporting the initials

"G.W." on their liberty caps and waist coats.

During Andrew Jackson's bid for the White House, buttons appeared praising the "Hero of New Orleans," — a battle victory of Jackson's in the War of 1812.

The first presidential button picturing a log cabin appeared not in 1800 with Abe Lincoln, but 20 years earlier with William Henry Harrison. And during the days of Franklin Roosevelt, "No Third Term" competed with "Better A Third Term Than A Third Rate."

By the 1960's, the messages had become witty — and biting. Republican buttons insisted in 1964 — about their candidate Barry Goldwater — "In Your Heart You Know He's Right."

Democratic buttons countered, "In Your Guts You Know He's Nuts."

Last year also saw a few classics appear. Original "Fritz and Griz" buttons no longer go for peanuts. And "I'm Bored With Ford" buttons are going better than the Dow Jones.

Idaho button collecting is still in its infancy. Several superb collections — dating back to territorial days — exist, but most old buttons are packed in shoeboxes, tossed in the attic corner with grandfather's junk. Many are destroyed with little knowledge of their historical value.

I've seen buttons from William E. Borah's unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1936, but have yet to acquire one. Should you find one in the attic next spring cleaning, remember I've got a whole bag full of Stan Kress and George Hansen's I'm willing to trade.

## Carter may come through in the ninth

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Only last July Reggie Jackson was a bum. A 277 hitter with a big 400 mouth, they were saying. The New York Yankees were stumbling around and he was talking about having a candy bar named for him, like Babe Ruth. Ridiculous.

Then this week Reggie Jackson hit three home runs on three pitches and won the World Series for the Yankees.

He was still only a 286 hitter but now even sober souls among the sports writers were comparing his exploits with the mighty Babe's. Overnight the July bum turned into the October Hero. He was a winner.

No one has yet suggested naming a candy bar for President Carter.

But in the transformation of Reggie Jackson there would appear to be a useful and instructive message for the politicians and commentators who seem suddenly to be in a rush to write the obituary of the Carter Presidency.

The message is, the ball game's a long way from being over. Being behind 2-0 in the first inning as Jackson and the Yankees were Tuesday night may not, in the end, mean a thing.

And no one should know that better than the people who play and report on the political game here.

Harry Truman was counted a bigger bum than Reggie Jackson in July 1948. But in November he turned the game around in spectacular style.

In November 1971, Richard Nixon's standing in the polls fell below 50 per cent. A year later the Democrats served up a fat pitch named George McGovern and Nixon carried every state except Massachusetts.

Now, over the past several weeks, hardly anything is going well for Mr. Carter. He's in trouble, and politicians and commentators, almost anyone within reach of a microphone or typewriter, has been saying so. Legitimately, properly so.

All of a sudden people, including a columnist for the New York Times, are talking about whether Carter might be a one-term President — a guy who can't win again in 1980, who can't hit the big league curve ball, who may be ticketed for a fast return trip to softball in the Southern League.

And that, from this bleacher seat, at least, seems even more ludicrously premature than naming a candy bar for a 277 or 286 hitter.

Carter is in trouble. And some of his troubles are not very different from Reggie Jackson's. The President, no end of people on Capitol Hill will tell you, is excessively endowed with self confidence, with an unshakable assurance that he can handle not only any problem but all the problems — and all at once.

He is also given to indulgence in excessive rhetoric on promises versus performance. He looks, so far, more like the Reggie Jackson of July than the Reggie Jackson of October.

Carter is also not the easiest guy in the world to get along with. People who have no doubts about their own talents seldom are.

He also may, in fact, turn out to be a one-term President. He may not come out of his slump.

But Carter has been in office only 29 weeks out of the 208 he started with last January. Only a shade under 20 per cent of his term is gone.

There is still a long way to go, a lot of time to turn things around. And the score can change as swiftly and surprisingly in politics as in baseball.

Never mind Reggie Jackson. Look at Carter himself. Two years ago hardly anyone thought he'd make it into the playoffs, let alone the White House.

To start talking now, in October 1977, about counting him out for 1980 seems as nonsensical as premature as it was back in the spring training days of 1976.

### Thought

The good that is in you is the good that you do for others. — Roger Babson, American statistician.

You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him to find it for himself. — Galileo, Italian astronomer.



## Arms treaty faces rough go in Congress

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — The proposed new Soviet-American Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement faces a major battle and certain defeat in Congress if submitted in its present form.

And even if the Soviets yielded on all major issues it would still be a bad agreement because it is disadvantageous to the United States.

That, at least, is the view of influential congressmen, including Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson, (D-Wash.), leading congressional expert on arms control.

Both the Carter administration and Moscow have spoken in glowing terms of the proposed new understanding, which was reached late last month during the Washington visit of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei G. Gromyko.

Reaction to congress in Congress and the Defense establishment, the Carter administration led by Sec. of State Cyrus R. Vance has launched a spirited defense of the arms accord. Judging by congressional reaction this

far, the administration campaign has been less than convincing.

One Senate staffer who is regarded as an expert in the field said the new arms understanding represents a dramatic retreat from the arms control package that the Soviets angrily rejected last March.

"What's happened is that the administration has abandoned all the major points in its original draft without substituting anything coherent to take its place," this source complained.

"And that," he added, "is the whole history of our strategic arms talks with the Soviets. We propose, they reject, we concede."

Top administration officials concede they have a tough fight on their hands with the Soviets before they can come up with an agreement that might be acceptable to Congress. They identified three major problems:

How to limit accuracy and development of new, large Soviet missiles so as to give the

United States some assurance they won't be used in a surprise attack they could wipe out U.S. land-based missiles in their silos.

How to regulate long-distance cruise missiles, pitiless drones that can carry nuclear warheads over long distances with astonishing accuracy.

How to resolve the actual numbers of the overall ceilings on strategic weapons. Current figures under discussion range from 2,160 to 2,220.

Clearly, it will be weeks or months before U.S. negotiators iron out their differences with the Russians. After that the administration has the unenviable task of selling the new accord to Congress.

There is growing criticism of the administration's whole approach to strategic arms limitation talks.

"The administration is so intent on getting an agreement that it tends to forget that a bad agreement is worse than no agreement at all," said one Senate aide. "A bad agreement can be lethal."

## Stinking is worse than dying

WASHINGTON — A news item out of Chicago reports that the American Cancer Society has decided to launch a new advertising campaign entitled, "Smoking Stinks," aimed at teen-agers who are buying cigarettes. The campaign will publicize the fact that smoking causes bad breath.

The reason for the switch is that studies showed that while most teen-agers do not fear death, they are, thanks to TV, frightened silly of bad breath.

I believe the Cancer Society is on the right track. Anyone who watches television knows that death is not the ultimate put-down in our American culture.

Teen-agers are fed a daily diet of murders and killings on television programs every day. They most of them accept it as one of those things. If they are aware, from watching the commercials, that bad breath is no laughing matter and no matter who you are you could be a victim of it.

I know this from personal experience. I was watching a TV program the other night with some young people in which there was a kissing, a rape and a shooting. I lost count after five people were killed.

No one in the room except me seemed bothered by it.

The commercials were something else. In one, a young man took his date home and refused to kiss her. She went inside in tears.

The two young ladies watching with me were riveted to their seats.

Fortunately, the young woman's mother was

still up and she explained to her daughter what the problem was. It was bad breath. The mother gave her daughter a bottle filled with a green liquid. The daughter protested that she had already used a mouthwash. But the mother said, "This one is different. It freshens your mouth for 24 hours."

In the next scene the same boy took the daughter home and kissed her fully on the mouth. "Can I see you again?" the boy asked.

ART  
BUCHWALD

Inside the house the girl rushed into her mother's arms. "How was your date?" the mother asked. "Wonderful," the girl replied. "Thanks to you and . . ."

My two young lady visitors breathed a sigh of relief. They identified with the poor girl and it seemed that the problem had been resolved to everyone's satisfaction.

A few commercials later it was the boys' turn to squirm. The scene took place in a locker room. The star basketball player had just scored the winning play but all his teammates were ignoring him.

The young men in my living room stared intently at the screen.

Finally, the coach came over to the boy and said, "Nice game," and handed the star a can of underarm deodorant. The boy took the can and sprayed it under his arms. In seconds the entire team gathered around him and congratulated him on his game.

"All right," one of the young men in the living room said, which is, as I understand it, the highest compliment a teen-ager can pay to anyone or anything.

"Do the killing and rapes and killings bother you?" I asked.

"They all looked at me as if I was crazy. It's only a TV show," one of the teen-agers said.

"But the bad breath and underarm deodorants are for real?"

"Well, yeh," someone replied. "I mean that's life. No one likes anyone who smells bad."

Unfortunately, the next commercial had to do with constipation. It showed an old man who didn't want to go fishing until his wife gave him a new mint-flavored laxative.

The kids laughed at this one.

"What's so damn funny?" I wanted to know.

My two young lady visitors looked at me and said, "What ever heard of a guy who wouldn't go fishing until his wife gave him a new laxative?" a teen-ager said.

It suddenly dawned on me that these kids were in a world of their own, and the American Cancer Society's new bad breath campaign just might work.

© 1977, Los Angeles Times

## Berry's World



"We did more countries and continents in eleven days last summer than Jimmy Carter will do on HIS fall trip!"



Arable, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi on a Persian Gulf tour with messages to the various rulers from Syrian President Hafez Assad on efforts to coordinate Arab Middle East strategy.



have reported he suffered brain injuries, burns on his body and broken ribs.

Kruger later told newsmen Biko may have been injured when he struggled with police as they handcuffed him.

On Monday, police fired bird shot and tear gas and charged with batons to break up

called "the inability of the Chilean judicial system to effectively protect the liberty and security of the individual or to call to judgment or punish those responsible for the illegal detention, torture and disappearance of detainees."

"The judiciary appears to have abdicated before the executive," it said.

**I WANT OLD  
HOUSES OR APARTMENTS**

attacked, but all order. This became clear as the governmentments of the Soviet Union and the German Democratic Republic offered us their help in these difficult days."

Schebel criticized demagogically strating leftists who charge that three imprisoned members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang were killed and did not commit suicide as German authorities say.

"They, too, share the guilt," he said. "What new crimes terrorists have to commit anyway, before the eyes of young people are opened?"

"If the imprisoned terrorists had been released it would have been the beginning of a very conflagration I mentioned," he said. "If Martin Schleyer is dead, all of us, not only for us Germans, the chance still remains to crush terrorists."

"They are the enemies of every civilization," Schleyer said. "The nations of the world are beginning to realize this. They realize with horror that not this or that order is

[illegible]

JEROME BRANCH  
**first**  
FEDERAL SAVINGS  
JEROME

On Monday, police fired bird shot and tear gas and charged with batons to break up protests triggered by a tough government crackdown on dissent.

called "the inability of the Chilean judicial system to effectively protect the liberty and security of the individual or to call to judgment or punish those responsible for the illegal detention, torture and disappearance of detainees."

"The judiciary appears to have abdicated before the executive," it said.

**I WANT OLD  
HOUSES OR APARTMENTS**

# Times News

## 3rd ANNUAL

Poles Bindings Boots Clothes Racks

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## Bing Crosby's will read



KATHRYN CROSBY

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby's will preserves the secret of his wealth — estimated at more than \$40 million.

And the document puts the singer's fortune into a trust for all his children and leaves \$400,000 in gifts to his wife, relatives, friends and the Jesuit schools in Spokane, Wash., where he was educated.

The nine-page will, dated June 6 of this year, was filed Monday in San Mateo Superior Court, near the Crosby home in Hillsborough, south of San Francisco.

A spokesman for the Crosby family said in Los Angeles the trust provides for all of Crosby's children — Gary, Philip, Dennis and Lindsay — and his three children by his widow, Kathryn Grant Crosby — Harry, 19, Nathaniel, 15, and Mary Frances, 17.

Mrs. Crosby, 43, was left \$150,000, the largest single direct bequest, and all his personal possessions, including "automobiles, silver, jewelry, books, paintings, works of art, furniture, clothing and personal effects and any insurance policies."

## Totie Fields hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Entertainer Totie Fields is suffering from exhaustion and has canceled several concert dates, her manager said Monday.

Howard Hinderstein said Miss Fields, 47, entered a hospital Monday to begin a battery of tests and later returned home. Her physician said she was working too hard and was suffering from extreme exhaustion.

Miss Fields' appearances at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos and at the

Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas were canceled. Hinderstein said Miss Fields has had an extensive concert schedule since she returned to performing in March, following the amputation of her left leg in April 1976.

Almost a year after the amputation, the entertainer underwent eye surgery. That operation stemmed from a complication of the diabetes that contributed to the phlebitis condition in her leg.

## Vicki, Tiny Tim divorced

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Victoria Budinger, who married Tiny Tim on national television, has won a divorce from the singer after eight years of marriage.

Superior Court Judge Paul Lowengrub granted the divorce Monday after a 90-minute hearing. The long-haired performer did not show up in court.

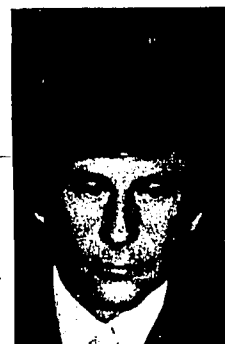
Tim's attorney, Philip Paley, told the judge he could not get in touch with his

client who was reported to be appearing in Atlantic City during the weekend.

After the separation, Miss Budinger worked as a \$5-an-hour go-go dancer in a Camden bar to support herself and her daughter, Tulp.

She was also reported to be receiving \$235 a month in welfare payments from Camden County.

## Polanski jail term delayed



ROMAN POLANSKI

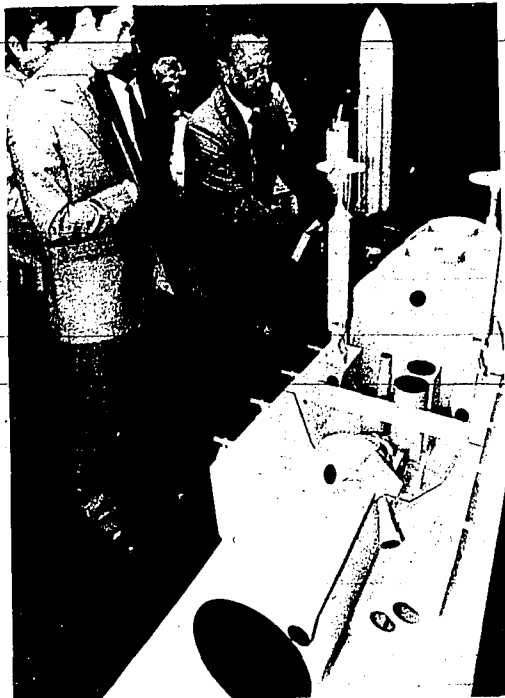
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Roman Polanski, awaiting sentencing for having sex with a 13-year-old girl, has escaped an immediate trip to jail, but must enter prison for psychiatric tests in eight weeks, a judge has ruled.

With the help of producer Dino De Laurentiis, the director convinced the judge Monday he was really doing business in a Munich beer hall, not frolicking with "a bunch of bimboes" in violation of the terms of his temporary freedom.

Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband, who could have sent Polanski to prison immediately, accepted the director's story, continuing his freedom until Dec. 19 to work on his current film, "Hurricane."

But the judge warned Polanski his "imprisonment at Chino will not be delayed beyond that date under any circumstances."

Polanski, 44, was ordered to the Chino state prison for 90 days of pre-sentence psychiatric tests after pleading guilty to having illegal intercourse with a minor. The judge granted Polanski's appeal for delay to finish work on the movie.



## Examines scale model

PRINCE Charles examines a scale model of the European Space Workshop (ESW) as the head of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Chris Kraft, right, explains how it will be used. The Prince visited the center Monday.

## Prince takes pilot's chair in Space Shuttle simulator

HOUSTON (UPI) — Prince Charles nervously took the pilot's chair in a Space Shuttle simulator, listened carefully to instructions and then "flew" two landings that won him praise as a quick learner.

The Johnson Space Center simulator stop was one of several the heir to the British throne made in the South's largest city Monday. The prince will see the real Shuttle fly Wednesday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"He was a little nervous, I think, the first time through," said the prince's press secretary, John Dault. "He asked the pilot (Fred Haise) to take him through it."

Haise did so. Then the prince, a trained pilot, flew

two landings, experiencing the feel of an actual Space Shuttle flight. He emerged smiling.

"They told him he'd done it better than anyone the first time," Dault said afterward. "He was very pleased that he'd done it right and done it well."

Earlier, Charles, 28, toured exhibits in the space center museum, climbing aboard the lunar rover used to travel the moon's surface. He pronounced the used hardware, "marvelous, marvelous." Center Director Chris Kraft then led a tour of Mission Control and the Skylab workshop.

"He showed a great deal of interest," Kraft said. "He asked all the right questions. He's a flier so I assume he would like very much to be an astronaut. Who wouldn't?"

The prince then wowed a crowd at Saks Fifth Avenue, a British-owned department store, and later attended Houston-London inaugural flight ceremonies at the airport, received an honorary degree and addressed a city-sponsored dinner.

Seeming a bit surprised at the crowd of thousands he attracted to Saks, he dutifully

jabbed his left hand in his conservative gray suit pocket and plunged in. Smiling, smalltalking, handshaking, he took a three-floor tour.

Tourists Tom and Jeanne Andrus of Raleigh, N.C., were among those pleasantly surprised by a handsome and a royal word or two.

"He asked if I was going to take her to the intimate apparel department," laughed a stunned Andrus. "I told him that's next."

Betty Whitehead, an English native turned Texan, danced a jig after meeting the prince. She said, "I'd seen the others, but I had never seen him. He's charming."

On his last stop before tea in the Saks executive suite, Charles, whose grandmother Princess Alice was deaf from birth, stopped to receive a Bible from Marika Batmantis, 10, of the Houston School for Deaf Children.

The prince was scheduled to travel to San Antonio today to tour the Alamo, walk the Riverwalk and attend a luncheon with Gov. and Mrs. Dolph Briscoe. Afterward, he was to fly to Los Angeles.

## Student charged

BRUNSWICK, Ohio (UPI) — An 18-year-old college freshman was charged today with murdering his parents and two brothers, whose charred bodies were found in the rubble of their home, destroyed by an explosion and fire Sunday night, police said.

Police said Michael Swihart was charged with four counts of aggravated murder. His mother and two brothers had been doused with a flammable liquid, authorities said, but the exact cause of death was not immediately revealed.

Michael, who returned home early Monday from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was taken back to the school Monday afternoon and brought back here late Monday night. He was scheduled to be arraigned today.

Killed in Sunday night's fire and explosion were Michael Swihart, 41, his wife Sue, 40, and their two sons Brian, 16, and Russell, 9.

## Teen receives death sentence

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy was sentenced Monday to death in the electric chair for the robbery and murder of a 64-year-old widow.

Under Florida law, a death penalty case automatically is appealed and reviewed by the State Supreme Court.

Authorities said Frank A. Ross Jr., who will turn 17 on Nov. 30, is one of the youngest persons ever to receive a death sentence in the state.

Ross, of DeSoto City, was found guilty last February of stomping to death Helen Dixon at her Avon Park home on Nov. 15, 1976, and robbing her of \$6 and a jewelry box.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated only 17 minutes before recommending the death penalty at the conclusion of the trial and Circuit Judge Clifton M. Kelly passed the sentence on Monday.

Ross, a husky, 5-foot tall youth, appeared calm and said nothing when sentenced. His mother, Mrs. Cressie Belcher, said later, "What had to be had

to be."

Ross had been charged along with James E. Wells, 17, of DeSoto City, with the murder of Mrs. Dixon and the ransacking of her home.

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PG

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FEATURE #2: "THE OBLONG BOX"

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PG

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3 Happy Days

6:30 P.M.  
2 ETV 3 - Rookies  
2 ETV 3 - Almost Anything Goes  
3 ETV 3 - Mary Tyler Moore  
3 ETV 3 - MacNeil  
3 ETV 3 - Crossroads  
3 ETV 3 - Concentration  
3 ETV 3 - The Happy Side  
3 ETV 3 - Clive Dialogue  
3 ETV 3 - Price is Right  
3 ETV 3 - Leverage and Shirley

7:00 P.M.  
3 ETV 3 - Flapjacks  
3 ETV 3 - Man from Atlantis  
3 ETV 3 - The Faraway Sog  
3 ETV 3 - Happy Days  
3 ETV 3 - Ten Who Dared  
3 ETV 3 - As We See It  
3 ETV 3 - Sandy Duncan Special  
3 ETV 3 - M\*A\*S\*H  
3 ETV 3 - Leverage and Shirley  
3 ETV 3 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.  
2 ETV 3 - M\*A\*S\*H

MIERE  
3 ETV 3 - UN Day Concert  
3 ETV 3 - Thro's Company

8:30 P.M.  
2 ETV 3 - One Day at a Time  
3 ETV 3 - Family  
3 ETV 3 - Lou Grant  
3 ETV 3 - Soap

9:00 P.M.  
2 ETV 3 - Lou Grant  
3 ETV 3 - Police Woman (SEASON PREMIERE)  
3 ETV 3 - Family

9:30 P.M.  
3 ETV 3 - Steps of Preston Jones  
3 ETV 3 - Soap

10:00 P.M.  
2 ETV 3 - ETV 3 - News  
3 ETV 3 - TBA  
3 ETV 3 - Eyewitness

10:30 P.M.  
2 ETV 3 - Kojak  
3 ETV 3 - Tonight Bert Convy is guest host. (90 min.)

**NEW**

DINNER MENU

BUSINESSMEN'S BUFFET... \$2.75

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**Kentucky Fried MOVIE**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!

**VALENTINO**  
RUI DELOREY TV

**Mail Cinema**  
On The Downtown Mall 731-0119

**GREGORY PECK**  
**MacARTHUR**

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

LENS  
LUGS  
LIDERS

**Empire of the Arts**

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

PG: General Audiences. Film can be shown to all ages without restriction. Parents are urged to exercise discretion regarding children.

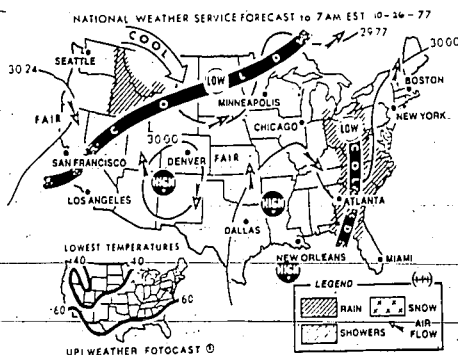
R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and may be inappropriate for children under 17 years of age. Some material may be objectionable to some parents.

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

Motion Picture Association of America

Idaho  
Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	67	34	...
Boise	73	53	...
Buhl	70	43	...
Burley	71	45	...
Caldwell	75	36	...
Emmett	76	63	...
Fairfield	68	30	...
Groveland	72	41	...
Grangeville	68	42	21
Hagerman	74	32	...
Homedale	78	37	...
Idaho Falls	54	42	...
Jerome	73	42	...
Kimberly	70	38	...
Kuna	74	40	...
Lewiston	68	50	...
McCall	60	48	...
Mountain Home	74	30	...
Parma	78	50	...
Pocatello	68	48	...
Prescott	65	31	...
Rupert	71	32	...
Salmon	72	40	...
Soda Springs	69	38	...
West Yellowstone	55	30	...



National  
Temperatures

By United Press International  
High Low Pop.

	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	58	32	...
Albuquerque	74	42	...
Atlanta	72	58	30
Bakersfield	82	63	...
Bismarck	60	33	...
Boston	61	48	...
Brownsville	80	64	...
Buffalo	66	48	...
Butte	67	56	...
Chicago	71	56	05
Cincinnati	73	56	03
Cleveland	70	52	...
Dallas	70	57	...
Denver	71	43	...
Des Moines	56	49	08
Detroit	66	46	...
Duluth	50	44	...
Eureka	71	57	100
Fairbanks	21	11	...
Fresno	82	54	...
Helena	70	44	...
Honolulu	88	75	01
Indianapolis	74	59	...
Kansas City	54	47	08
Las Vegas	86	55	...
Los Angeles	82	52	...
Louisville	72	57	14
Memphis	74	61	1.1
Miami	81	75	07
Milwaukee	62	56	09
Minneapolis	51	45	03
New Orleans	73	72	1.52
New York	62	28	...
North Platte	74	61	...
Oakland	75	55	...
Oklahoma City	51	44	...
Omaha	84	61	...
Palm Springs	82	50	...
Pasadena	81	62	...
Philadelphia	68	48	...
Phoenix	89	64	...
Pittsburgh	68	48	...
Portland, Me.	58	30	...
Portland, Ore.	69	53	28
Rapid City	63	38	...
Red Bluff	76	57	...
Reno	77	33	...
Richmond	70	44	...
Sacramento	80	57	...
St. Louis	64	56	61
St. Paul	72	45	...
San Diego	78	62	...
San Francisco	73	60	...
Seattle	59	49	...
Spokane	67	46	11
Thermal	92	59	...

Cool front on its way to Valley

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:**  
Increasing clouds and chance of a light rain tonight. Windy at times. Low temperatures tonight, 40 to 45 degrees.  
Clearing, windy and cooler Wednesday with highs near 60 degrees. Probability of measurable rainfall, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.  
**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**  
Increasing clouds tonight with some light rain or snow and gusty winds at times. Low

temperatures 25 to 38 degrees. The clearing trend may have a few short flurries. It will be windy and cooler Wednesday, with highs 45 to 50 degrees.  
The probability of measurable precipitation, 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.  
**Synopsis:**  
The massive high-pressure system which has protected us from storm activity the past two or three weeks is weakening temporarily.  
A weakening cool front caused considerable rain over Washington and Oregon

Twin Falls  
Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	71	40
Last Year	54	20
Normal	63	33
Soil temp.	64	48
Pan evaporation	...	11

today, then move into the Magic Valley tonight, accompanied by clouds and wind. Rainfall should be limited, however, to a few brief sprinkles, and snow level should be about 7,000 feet. Ten to 15 degrees cooling will follow the front.  
The extended outlook is for a clearing trend Wednesday followed by dry weather and seasonable temperatures Thursday through Saturday. High 55 to 65 degrees, lows 25 to 35 degrees.

SBA works overtime at pumping drought aid

©N.Y. Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Small Business Administration, which promises soon to surpass the Agriculture Department as the chief dispenser of disaster-relief loans to farmers, worked overtime last weekend at a newly assigned task of pumping money into the hands of drought sufferers.  
Meanwhile, the House last week approved \$1.4 billion in supplemental funds to keep the agency in the disaster-loan dispensing business, and an action made necessary

primarily by a surging demand for farm loans, largely in drought-stricken areas of the South and Southeast.  
The Senate had already voted the same amount, but the funding was attached to a District of Columbia appropriations bill that has bogged down in a dispute over plans for a convention center.  
Total funding for the agency's disaster loans of all kinds, including aid in floods and storms, are expected to reach a level of \$2 billion to \$3

billion this fiscal year, which ends next Sept. 30.  
"We're pushing the loans through as fast as we can," said Wiley Messick, southeastern regional director of the SBA, reached by telephone at his office in Atlanta.  
"The money is starting to flow," he continued. "I know the farmers are getting impatient, but this is a new business for us and we had to get our procedures established."  
Messick said that, although funding is provided for disaster loans of all kinds, most of the money in his area would go to farmers. A House Small Business Committee expert estimated that about 65 per cent of the funds would go into drought-relief loans, but he added:

"Nobody knows for sure. If you said 60 per cent, I couldn't prove you were wrong. If you said 50 per cent, I couldn't dispute that either."  
The SBA's disaster loan funds compare with \$1.8 billion in emergency loans by the Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department's agency for such credit.  
All told, the government provided about \$2 billion in various drought-related grants and loans in the last fiscal year, primarily through the Agriculture Department.

But the most significant changes for the SBA, those responsible for the surge of farmer interest in its loans, were a series of amendments that became law last Aug. 4.  
Those changes authorized the SBA to designate disaster areas, including drought-stricken parts of a single county. At the same time, Congress set the interest rate on disaster loans to farmers and other businessmen at 3 per cent on the first \$250,000 and at the government's cost, now 6 1/2 per cent, on amounts higher than that.  
In each case the size of a farmer's loan is determined by the amount of his losses, whether from crop, livestock, pasture or property damage. But the Farmers Home Administration is a lender at last resort. To whom the borrower must prove he cannot obtain credit from other sources.  
No such stricture is placed on SBA loans. For these, all a farmer has to prove is his loss. The agency can offer up to 30-year terms, compared with the normal seven for the Farmers Home Administration.  
The result of the August legislation was a surge of in-

terest in SBA credit. In September, the SBA administrator, H. Vernon Weaver, estimated that about \$30 million would be needed for disaster loans by the year-end.

News tips  
733-0931

Gem apple crop drops

BOISE (UPI) — This year's apple crop in Idaho will be 12 percent less than last year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Service's October 1 forecast.  
The October 1 forecast places production this year at 110 million pounds.  
If that forecast holds up, the crop will be 12 percent less than the crop of 1976. The

October forecast is also eight percent less than the August 1 forecast of the reporting service. The lower October estimate is a result of the crop not sizing as expected, the service reported.  
Quality, except for size, has been excellent and picking has made good headway under favorable conditions, the service said.

Boy, bat stall bull

MAPLETON, Minn. (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy armed with a baseball bat Sunday saved his employer from a bull that was mauling him.  
Tim Lindemann was grinding feed for Robert Moser when the 37-year-old farmer told him he was going out to a field to bring in the cows.  
When Moser didn't return, the boy picked up the bat and went looking for his boss. He found the bull pushing Moser

along the ground. Lindemann ran up shouting and bent the bull with the bat, driving it back so Moser could escape under a fence.  
Moser was hospitalized with a broken pelvis. Sheriff's deputies killed the bull.  
Lindemann told authorities he bent the bull with him because the bull had acted up the day before and his father had recommended he take it along for protection.

Urban residents affected

DETROIT (UPI) — A scientist conducting PBB tests in Michigan said today his study of 102 non-farm residents showed they also may have suffered health damage from food produced on farms in the state.  
Dr. Irving Selikoff, who has extensively researched effects of food contamination on farmers and consumers, said his test group was divided into 35 persons who ate food from farms not quarantined and 67 who consumed products from farms later isolated because of the contamination by polybrominated biphenyl, a toxic fire retardant.  
The results, he said, showed that those buying from the non-quarantined farms suffered more health problems than the others in the test group. Selikoff said the findings have serious ramifications for the entire state.

"This brings the level of concern one step closer to Michigan's general population," Selikoff said.  
Offsetting the disturbing aspects of the study, he said, was the fact that most Michigan consumers do not buy food directly from farmers. But he said many of the non-quarantined farms sold their products directly to supermarkets.

Selikoff said ailments uncovered in the study of 1,029 families involved the liver, skin, nervous system and joints. Potential cancer-causing agents also were found in some of the test subjects.  
He reported a comparison with 153 Wisconsin families verified the deterioration of health among Michigan residents exposed to the PBB.

Rains soak wide area of midlands

Rains accompanying a slowmoving cold front soaked much of the nation's mid-section early today, causing swollen creeks and rivers in some areas of Missouri.  
Showers and thunderstorms covered most of the central and southern states, extending from the lower Mississippi Valley into the western sections of the Ohio Valley and Alabama.

**MAUCTION CALENDAR**

**OCTOBER 27**  
ALEX & MARGARET MELTON  
Advertisement: October 25  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**OCTOBER 29**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisement: October 28  
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Seors, John Fennesbeck

**OCTOBER 29**  
HALLS FARM & HOME SUPPLY, BURLEY  
Advertisement: October 26  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**OCTOBER 29**  
BILL MARGARET CARTER, GOODING  
Advertisement: October 27  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**OCTOBER 30**  
ERNE DALE ESTATE, BUHL  
Advertisement: October 28  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

**OCTOBER 31**  
ED EAKIN REG. HEREFORD "ALL FEMALE" DISPERSAL, JEROME  
Advertisement: October 24, 28, 30  
Auctioneer: Ken Trout

**NOVEMBER 1**  
MAX HUMPHRIES, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: October 30  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 2**  
HAROLD BUEHLER, REULUE  
Advertisement: October 31  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 4 & 5**  
REGAL MFG. COMPANY  
Advertisement: November 2  
Auctioneers: Wirt, Eilers & Messersmith

**NOVEMBER 6**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: November 4  
Auctioneer: John Fennesbeck

"I've tried other lights. But I can't believe this is a light."



NEW OLD GOLD LIGHTS



Courtesy, U.S.A. 1977

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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Reg. 1.19 • Today Only

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Red Steer

TWIN FALLS: 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. •

• 1819 Addison Ave. •

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband works long hours (without overtime pay) in a position of importance with a large, nationally-known firm. He's had six years of college, but some of the men who operate machinery make more money than he does. This hurts.

For example, our neighbor never even finished high school. He does manual labor, but because he belongs to a union, he earns more and has more benefits than my husband. It doesn't seem fair that with all my husband's education he isn't able to give his family as much as some uneducated laborers.

I am not saying that common laborers should make less, but in a society screaming for youngsters to get an education, it's ironic that uneducated laborers should make more than college graduates. I hope you aren't too intimidated by big business to respond in your column.

RESENTFUL

## Education handicap?



DEAR RESENTFUL: I understand your resentment, but perhaps those whom you label "common laborers" are skilled laborers in their field. Many men who have never seen the inside of a college (or high school) have a technical knowledge equal in importance to some college educations. I, too, would like to see higher education bring greater rewards, but don't confuse a man's worth with his college education—or lack of it.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet peeve? It's people who invite guests to their home to play cards and then bring out decks of cards that are old and filthy.

To compound the insult, they moisten their fingers when they deal. Yech!

CANDY

DEAR CANDY: You may "air" your pet peeve, but don't expect results until you direct your compliments to the offenders.

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get thousands of letters every day, so this will probably go unread and unanswered. It is really important, though, as I know lots of teenage girls my age with this problem. It might even help some of the boys who read it.

Whenever I walk down the street, boys in cars stop and honk, etc. Some of them are very nice and quite cute, but if a girl stops and talks to them, or goes for a ride with them, she gains a reputation as a pickup.

On the other hand, if she doesn't, the boys consider her a stuck-up snob. Which would be better, to stop and be sociable, or to act like a snob?

WANTS TO BE SOCIABLE

DEAR WANTS: One of the first things a mother teaches a little girl who is old enough to walk down the street alone is, "Don't talk to strangers or ever get into a car with one!"

Whether the girl is 6 or 16, the advice is still good. To refuse invitations to socialize from strangers in automobiles is not snobbish, it's sensible.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My husband had a heart bypass operation. They told us one artery was completely blocked, two were partially blocked. They only did the one artery that was completely blocked and never explained why they didn't do all three.

Also I would like to know if there is cholesterol in veal liver?

Dear Reader—

A limited amount of obstruction of an artery does not decrease the blood flow through it. As long as 70 per cent of the opening is still there the fatty cholesterol deposits won't make that much difference. There is a critical level of blockage that starts causing problems. The doctors probably felt on the basis of what they could see at the operation that a bypass around the partially blocked arteries would not significantly improve your husband's circulation to the heart.

You can improve his condition though by helping him eliminate or avoid obesity and having him on the proper diet. If he smokes he should stop. The success of many bypass operations depends on what kind of program a person follows after surgery. If the person persists in eating the wrong foods, being obese and smoking, the end result is not so good.

Yes, veal liver contains cholesterol, about 300 milligrams in a 100 gram (three and a half ounce) portion of raw liver. That small serving alone will take up all the allowed cholesterol for the whole diet for one day. All forms of liver are moderately high in cholesterol content.

To help you with a diet plan I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. It will give you the general principles you need to follow. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 35 years old but the growth of hair on my chest is very scarce. There is more hair on the right half of my chest than on the left. Is there some way that more hair will develop on my left side or on my upper chest as a whole? Is there a chemical imbalance that may create this problem. Would cutting or shaving the hair I have create more?

The hair growth in other areas is adequate although not in large quantities even in the pubic region. I hope you can give me some advice to help.

Dear Reader—

The best advice I can give you is to forget about it. I suspect your friends don't even notice it.

Before you have hair on the body you have to have hair follicles. It is an inherited characteristic for some people to have fewer follicles than others.

A normal male in all respects may have little hair on the body. Some rare males are born with no significant amounts of hair anywhere, so hormones are not the answer.

Shaving your sparse hair will not help. It might cause your skin to itch but that is about all. What hair there is may be shorter and stiffer like a stubble but when it grows out it will be the same. Cutting hair does not affect its growth despite the old idea that it stimulates growth. I presume you have an adequate amount of hair on your head. Be glad you have it there rather than on your body.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TRICK OR TREAT SUPPER WILL SURPRISE GOBLINS  
... capture attention with Great Pumpkin Meatloaf

## Halloween supper served in pumpkin

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — It is amazing how much "less candy will be gobbled up en route home on Halloween night if the kids start out with tummies happily full of nutritious food.

To capture the goblins' attention before they go on their appointed rounds, serve Great Pumpkin Meatloaf. This fascinating Jack-o'-lantern with a meatloaf inside, created in the Test Kitchens of The R.T. French Company in Rochester, New York, will intrigue goblins, both young and old.

Cut the Jack-o'-lantern in wedges and serve as a meat and vegetable in one. To accentuate the bland flavor of the pumpkin, the inside is spread with prepared yellow mustard and then sprinkled with brown sugar before filling. The meatloaf mixture, enhanced with the zesty flavor of the Worcestershire sauce, is baked right inside the pumpkin.

To add more excitement to a Trick or Treat supper, serve Golden Nugget Potatoes. This casserole with a rich, cheese sauce is easily made from a package of Big Taste Au Gratin Potatoes.

Just for fun, a carrot chunk becomes a secret golden nugget tucked beneath the potato slices. Give the goblin who finds the golden nugget a special Halloween treat such as a balloon or whistle.

Complete this tantalizing supper with celery sticks, cucumber slices, buttered rolls and milk, plus a crispy apple for dessert.

### GREAT PUMPKIN MEATLOAF

1 small pumpkin, 6 or 7 inches in diameter  
Salt and pepper  
3 tablespoons French's Prepared Yellow Mustard  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 tablespoon French's Worcestershire

Sauce  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ pounds ground beef  
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs  
Cut-up from pumpkin; remove seeds.

Place pumpkin in baking pan; add about 1 inch hot water. Cover pumpkin and pan with foil. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes, until almost tender. Pour off water.

Season inside of pumpkin with salt and pepper; spread with about one tablespoon mustard and sprinkle with brown sugar. Combine egg, two tablespoons mustard, Worcestershire sauce, one half teaspoon salt, ground beef, and bread crumbs; mix well. Spoon into pumpkin shell packing down lightly.

Return to oven and bake, uncovered, 45 to 60 minutes, until pumpkin is tender and meatloaf is cooked. Cut into wedges to serve. Six servings.

### GOLDEN NUGGET POTATOES

1 package (5½-oz.) French's Big Taste Au Gratin Potatoes  
2 cups boiling water  
2½ cup milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1-inch chunk raw carrot  
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Prepare potatoes following directions on package, using boiling water, milk, and one tablespoon of the butter. Before baking, stir in chunk of carrot for "Golden Nugget." Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

Combine bread crumbs with remaining 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle over casserole and bake 10 minutes longer, or until potatoes are tender.

Award a small prize to the person who serves the "Golden Nugget" in his serving of potatoes. Six servings.

## Harvest time—and apple pie

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — This is a great year for apples. A bumper crop of flavorful red, russet, golden and green apples is flooding the market.

Apples are one of the oldest fruits known to man. Stone Age Lake Dwellers knew the apple and so did the Druids of Britain; the Vikings, the ancient Hebrews, Greeks and Romans. The fruit was brought to America by the Spaniards. Then each new wave of settlers carried seeds from their favorite varieties with them to the new land. Establishing an apple orchard was second only in importance to cabin building and barn raising for homesteaders.

Today 18 major varieties of apples are marketed with some of them in the stores the year around. But the new crop has always been very special, an occasion for rejoicing. Now is the time to lay in a good supply of your favorite McIntosh, Baldwin, Cortland, Winesap, Jonathan, Northern Spy or any of the others.

Now also is the time to cook up an apple pie or try a new apple dessert. The apple recipes that follow were developed in the Argo Kitchens at Best Foods where corn starch was used to thicken the apple juices.

### BASIC APPLE PIE

1 recipe double crust pastry  
2/3 cup sugar  
2 1/2 tablespoons corn starch  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
6 apples, pared, cored, sliced (6 cups)  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons margarine

Line 9-inch pie plate with one half pastry allowing 1-inch overlap. Stir together sugar, corn starch, cinnamon, nutmeg and lemon rind. Toss with apple slices until coated. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Turn into pastry lined pie plate. Dot with margarine.

Roll remaining pastry into 12-inch circle. Make several slits to permit steam to escape.

Cover pie with top crust; seal and flute edge. Bake in 425 degree oven 50 minutes or until crust is brown and apples are tender. Makes one (9-inch) pie.

### OLD-FASHIONED APPLE CRESCENTS

2 recipes double crust pastry  
¾ cup sugar  
1 tablespoon corn starch  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
8 apples, pared, cored, sliced (6 cups)  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Roll dough ¼-inch thick and cut into 12 (7-inch) circles. Mix together sugar, corn starch and cinnamon. Toss with apples and lemon juice. Place ½ cup filling on one-half of each circle. Fold dough over filling to form crescent. Seal edge with fork; cut slits in top. Bake on cookie sheets in 425 degree oven 15 minutes or until browned. Makes 12.

### BROILED APPLE CREPES

3 medium apples, peeled, cored, chopped (3 cups)  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 tablespoons corn starch, divided  
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon  
2¼ cups apple juice  
12 crepes  
2 tablespoons light or dark brown sugar

In large bowl mix together apples, sugar, 1 tablespoon of the corn starch and cinnamon; set aside. Into large saucepan place remaining two tablespoons corn starch. Gradually stir in apple juice until smooth.

Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil one minute. Reserve ¼ cup sauce. To remaining sauce add apple mixture. Stirring occasionally, cook over medium heat five to 10 minutes or until apples are tender.

Fill crepes (about three tablespoons filling for each crepe); roll up. Place crepes in 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Pour reserved sauce over top. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Broil three to five minutes or until bubbly. Makes six servings.



APPLE PIES ALWAYS A WINNER  
... 18 major varieties of apples are marketed

## Satisfy appetites with economical dish

CHICAGO, Ill. — Satisfying the family's beef appetite while staying within the food budget is a challenge shared by many meal planners, especially those whose families include teenagers.

This problem of keeping America's favorite meat coming to the table to meet the regular demand can be met effectively by utilizing economical cuts from the beef chuck.

Some cuts from the chuck are unfamiliar to the average shopper and they require a bit of "cooking know how." For these reasons they are less demanded and therefore cost considerably less per pound than the more tender and familiar steaks and roasts from the loin and rib. A smart shopper can satisfy her beef-

hungry table crew by taking advantage of this situation and using these budget beef cuts to prepare a variety of flavorful family entrees.

The chuck is pot-roast territory. It also is the primal or wholesale cut from which blade and arm steaks are sliced. These steaks, usually ½ to 1 inch thick, are simply thinner versions of blade and arm pot-roasts. They're a penny-saving purchase that provides plenty of eating enjoyment and the same important food nutrients as more costly cuts.

Brining makes a blade or arm steak tender just as it does a pot-roast. At the same time, this slow cooking in moist heat offers an opportunity to extend flavor by cooking vegetables with meat.

The recipe for Braised Beef Steak and Beans is simple to prepare and provides a satisfying entree that supplies that good beef flavor and high nutritive value at reasonable cost.

### BRAISED BEEF STEAK AND BEANS

1 beef blade steak, cut ½ to 1 inch thick  
2 tablespoons lard or drippings  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon sugar  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon savory  
¼ cup water  
1 can (16 ounces) red or pinto beans, drained  
¾ cups julienne strips celery  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1 large green pepper, cut in 1-inch pieces

Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine salt, sugar, pepper and savory and sprinkle half on the meat. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Turn meat; add beans, celery and onion; sprinkle with remaining seasonings and beef slowly, covered, 30 minutes. Stir in green pepper and cook 15 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Four to six servings.

Sliced tomatoes and cabbage and carrot slaw will contrast nicely with the hot beef and beans, while complementing the vegetable contribution. Include cornmeal muffins to help satisfy hearty appetites. Dessert can be simple and seasonal—consider applesauce and oatmeal cookies.



# New club organized

TWIN FALLS — The Jr. 100 Club recently had an organizational meeting at the Jean Burns residence.

The club is open to young people up to 18 years of age.

Mrs. Laurene Peterson, Kitty Hawk, assisted the junior members with the meeting and acquainted them with the FCC rules.

The following officers were elected: chairman Little Little; vice chairman Little Little; secretary and treasurer Snowwhite; sunshine and party Cloverleaf and Trigger.

Meetings will be held the first Sunday and the third Saturday of each month.

100 Club Chapter and the Jr. 100 Club will hold a carnival Halloween party and a record dance at the National Guard Armory Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

There will be a small charge for the carnival events.

# PEOPLE LOOK EVERY DAY!

People are looking for many different things every day of the week... a home, a car, a job, a lost item, a buyer, or someone selling what they want to buy.

And the best place to look is in The Times-News Classified ads. (Magic Valley's Largest Market Place).

The fastest, surest way to reach people looking for what you have for sale (or to find what you're looking for) is with a Times-News...

## GUARANTEED RESULTS AD!!

# 733-0931

# Pollution's effects studied by experts

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Children exposed to heavy pollution may suffer in school work and can expect a higher incidence of piratory problems than adults, an official report says.

Excessive lead absorption may be related to learning disabilities and other symptoms termed minimal brain dysfunction. California Health Department spokesman said.

"Now we've come to realize the effects can be far more subtle," the study said because children are smaller, have more sensitive lungs, and breathe faster than adults, they will be harmed more often.

"It used to be a kid would have had to stagger and gasp for breath before he'd be rated as a victim of air pollution," a Health Department spokesman said.

Pollutants studied include chemicals emitted from refineries, and lead — most of which comes from cars.



# Toastmistress Month

REMINDER of International Toastmistress Month is evident at the Pennywise Drug in Lynwood Shopping Center. Jack Muldoon donated the window space and Holly Kramer, left, painted the window. Gori Miller, right, membership chairman, said the theme for the October observance is "Be All," which is the goal of Toastmistress training.

# Book advises promotion of women

©Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Promote the women in your company with talent and skills... or you'll pay for it.

That may sound like a threat from some government agency, but it's advice from two Harvard PhD's in their book, "The Managerial Woman" (Anchor Press-Doubleday, \$7.95).

Co-authors Margaret Henning and Anne Jardim argue that working women aren't just pretty faces, but a great untapped resource. Ignore these women and your company will suffer. Recognize these women and your company will reap rewards in the long run.

"The company that goes beyond the legal requirements (of equal employment) is developing more of its management potential," said Henning. "It's investing in members of the organization, and giving them a chance to develop their skills and potential."

Henning and Jardim, are consultants to several corporations and joint directors of an MBH program for women at Simmons College in Boston.

In an interview, the authors said corporations should accept women executives with open arms, because they're in the workforce to stay.

"This is an enormous social change," said Jardim. "It's not like World War II when women worked temporarily. Women, just like men, are going to be working most of their lives."

Women now make up 39 percent of the labor force, Henning said. But only 11,000 of the 471,000 managers who earn \$25,000 or more a year are women. That's a meager 2.3 percent of the managerial workforce.

Corporate leaders should tell their personnel departments to promote more women, Henning said. "Senior management has to be willing to get the message to line management that they are responsible for moving women."

Jardim, who speaks more forcefully than Henning despite her smaller size, blasted companies that hire women only to satisfy equal employment guidelines.

"Not enough money has been spent on management training programs to help women and minorities become competitive," she said. "More money has been spent on meeting the minimum legal requirements, money that could be better spent. There are a lot of imaginative things that could be done."

A regular policy of moving women into the corporate hierarchy will pay off in the long run, Jardim said. Employee morale and productivity — for both sexes — will rise. And the government won't stand like a wolf at the door, trying to spot infringement of equal employment opportunity laws.

Companies that don't recognize their qualified women will lose a competitive edge in the marketplace, Jardim added. They'll operate without the full potential of all their employees.

First, they face the traditional "Old Boy" network at many companies. Women are moved into middle management positions to satisfy equal employment guidelines.

# BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

# Queen play loses contract

South set up two more club tricks for West.

South should have risen with dummy's ace of clubs at trick one and knocked out the ace of hearts.

West would have won, but would also have been helpless. If he led the 10 of clubs dummy's queen would force East's king and leave South's nine as the master club. If West led a low club, the three would be played from dummy and East would have to play the king. Either way South would score nine tricks.

**Ask the Jacobys**

We have been asked several questions on the skip bid warning in duplicate.

A player who is about to bid more than necessary, such as an opening bid of three spades, has the right to announce, "I am about to make a skip bid." He doesn't have to do this, but if he does, the next player is supposed to stop for about 10 seconds before acting.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in the column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

# Valley favorites

MARIE FITZHUGH Kimberly

**CARAMEL CORN**

Ingredients:

1 cup brown sugar

2 Tbs. corn syrup

1 cube margarine

Pinch soda

Large bowl of popcorn

Combine sugar, margarine and corn syrup in saucepan. Boil one minute and remove from heat. Add soda and stir well.

Pour over popcorn and mix.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

# So Slimming! Pull This Over!



9374 SIZES 8-20 by Marion Martin

Flip this on and off your machine — it's fun sewing, fun to wear as a jumper or dress! No waist seams, no complications — choose flannel, knits.

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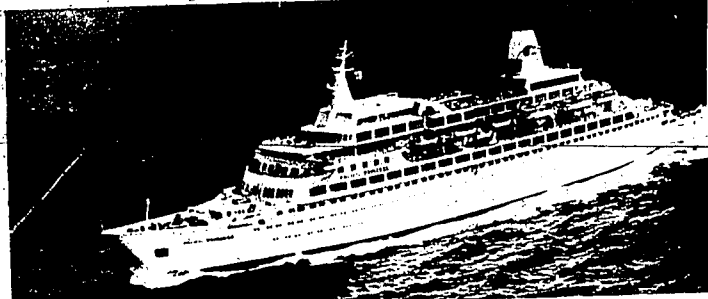
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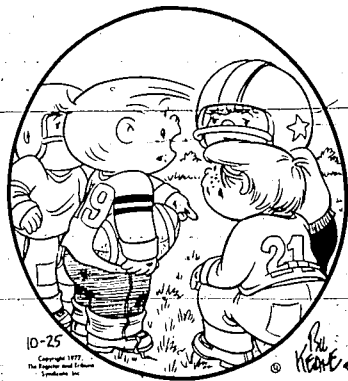
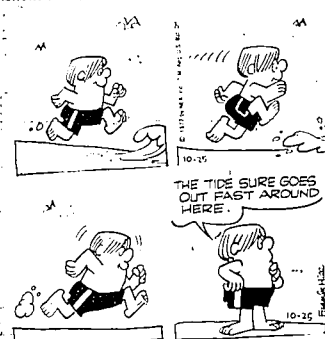
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have many practical talents, so be sure to give good ethical training and an education directed along business lines. Teach to finish whatever has once been started. There is musical talent in this chart.

## SHORT RIBS



"Let's have halftime now. I'm hungry."

THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION SHOWS YOU TO BE IN GOOD HEALTH... MISS GLENN! YOU CAN GET INTO A ROBE IF YOU WISH... WHILE I MAKE SOME NOTES IN YOUR CHART.

BY THE WAY, THAT LUMP IN YOUR LEFT BREAST... HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD IT?

A... A FEW WEEKS...

BENIGN CYST... AND NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT... I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.

[illegible]

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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36 Bowling

37 Singlet

0 Hamburger	42 Stob-lik
garnish	42 Brister

1 Men's garment	43 Finest measu
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19 Broke bread 45 Drawn

23 Beginning	46 Main
25 Swerve	47 Height

26 Cherished animal

27 Genetic 52 Hoarty

29 Chariot	53 Proph
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30 Florida city -55 Cond  
32 Spring

35 Athenian  
59 Punch

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Figure 1 consists of two diagrams, (a) and (b), illustrating the geometry of the test specimens. Diagram (a) shows a rectangular specimen with a central hole of diameter  $d$  and a total width of  $2b$ . Diagram (b) shows a similar rectangular specimen with a central hole of diameter  $d$  and a total width of  $2b$ , but with a different internal feature.



## Key suspects in hijacking

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lufthansa hijacking is the latest evidence of international cooperation among terrorists united only by their desire to spark world revolution by whatever means necessary, Middle East observers say.

The Middle East sources say the planning and organization behind the Lufthansa hijacking suggest two key suspects: the notorious Carlos, often called "The Jackal," and an elusive, 40-year-old Palestinian pediatrician named Wadie Ila Haddad, co-founder of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, has not been seen in public since King Hussein ousted Palestinian guerrillas from Jordan in 1971, but Israel has publicly linked his name with the five-day Lufthansa drama.

Ilych Ramirez Sanchez, better known as Carlos, is the son of a staunch Communist yet wealthy Venezuelan lawyer who sent his family to London in 1956.

Carlos, expelled from a Moscow university in 1970 for dissolute living and improper attitudes, reportedly helped the PFLP mount an undercover war of assassinations against Israeli agents in Europe in 1972.

He also is believed responsible for many other terrorist attacks, including the raid on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries headquarters in Vienna, Austria in December 1975, in which several oil ministers were held hostage.

The Carlos-PFLP link apparently has been extended to include West Germany's Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla group and the Japanese Red Army. Analysts say the Lufthansa hijacking was a cooperative effort between the PFLP and the Baader-Meinhof radicals.

The Beirut weekly As Sayyad said representatives of all these groups met recently in Cyprus to form a coordination group. It reported both Carlos and Haddad attended the session.

The Baader-Meinhof Palestinian link became clear during the Lufthansa hijacking when the four Arabic-speaking air pirates demanded the release of 12 jailed terrorists in West Germany and Turkey. They also linked their demands to the safety of West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer, abducted and later killed by Baader-Meinhof gang members.

West German commandos staged a daring attack on the hijacked Boeing 737 in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all remaining 86 hostages and killing three of the hijackers Oct. 18.

There have been several other highly publicized cases of international terrorist cooperation, the first of which came in May 1972, when three members of the Japanese Red Army carried out a sub-machine gun attack at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport on behalf of the PFLP, in which 28 persons were killed.

## Prisons hold 397 facing execution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of persons now under sentence of death in U.S. prisons has climbed to 397 and about 45 per cent of them are black.

The death row statistics were compiled by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund as the Supreme Court prepares to review Ohio's capital punishment law.

The Defense Fund, counsel for many of the condemned, says 14 of the condemned persons have Spanish surnames, one is an Indian and five are women.

The Supreme Court decided in 1972 the death penalty was unfairly administered and then in 1976 set standards for its use.

A third of the states since have adopted new death penalty laws, but there has been only one execution since the court's ruling. Gary Mark Gilmore was executed by a Utah firing squad in January.

John Spinklink of Florida, who has been close to the electric chair for his Ohio conviction of the murder of hitchhiker Joseph Szymankiewicz, has an appeal pending before the high court and another action in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Also, the justices will hear arguments, probably in January, on appeals they have accepted from Willie Lee Bell, convicted of aggravated murder and kidnapping in Cincinnati; and Sandra Lovett, sentenced to death in an Akron pawn shop slaying.

The cases will determine whether Ohio's statute fits guidelines set in 1976 when Texas, Florida and Georgia capital punishment laws were upheld, because they considered individual circumstances and granted the defendant an appropriate review in a higher state court. Louisiana and North Carolina laws were struck down at the same time as the court ruled out mandatory penalties.

Under Ohio law, a person may be condemned if convicted of murder accompanied by one or more of seven "aggravating" circumstances, including hired killing, assassination of a candidate or elected official, murder while in prison and murder of a law enforcement officer.

After the verdict, the jury is discharged and the judge presides at the sentencing phase. Here the defendant tries to establish any of three "mitigating factors," which preclude execution.

They are: that the victim, "induced" the crime, as in a mercy killing; that the offense would not have been committed but for duress; and that the crime was primarily a product of the person's "psychosis or mental deficiency," although this condition is insufficient to establish an insanity defense.

Death sentences are reviewable in two higher courts, but as of last June the state Supreme Court had affirmed 19 of the 20 cases reaching it.

## Public auction set

MOUNTAIN HOME — A public auction will be held at Mountain Home Air Force Base on Nov. 9.

The sale will start at 9 a.m. The public is encouraged to bid at bidding 1323.

Among the 200 items to be offered will be clothing, typewriters, calculators, hand tools, desks, air conditioners, electric ranges, refrigerators, vehicles and residue of M38A1 utility trucks "jeep."

The items will be on display for inspection beginning Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

except weekends. A complete list as well as sale terms and conditions may be seen at building 1322, Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Bidders must be present and registered to bid. Mailed bids cannot be accepted. Items purchased may be removed on the sale date provided full payment is made.

For further details contact John L. Noble at Mountain Home Air Force Base; phone 828-2305 or 828-6731.

### News of record

**Twin Falls Fifth District Court DIVORCES** — Persons granted divorces here recently are Billy A. Lang-Lay and Patricia M. Lang-Lay, and Pansy Irene Brown, and Leonard Brown.

**Twin Falls Magistrate Court TWIN FALLS** — Persons found guilty recently of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage or drug, their fines and sentences are: Ronald Lewis Wilson, Twin Falls, fined \$135 and sentenced to 10 days in jail suspended;

Lucio Revira Rodriguez Jr., Kimberly, \$200, 90 days in jail suspended and sentenced to attend the Court Alcohol School (CAS); and the Drivers Improvement Counseling Program (DICP); Ricky Ray Ripston, Filer, \$150, 30 days in jail suspended, CAS and DICP; Linda M. Alams, Twin Falls, \$135, and DICP; Walter Gary Waldron, Hansen, \$135, CAS and DICP; Warren David Smith, Logan, Utah, \$250 and 30 days in jail, and Felix R. Ramirez, Twin Falls, 30 days.



UPI  
**Clean lab ware assured**

DAVID JACKSON, principal DNA researcher, checks over an autoclave in the microbiology lab complex at University of Michigan's medical science center. The autoclave helps insure that glassware will not be re-exposed to any contamination of the air in the first room after sterilization.

## DNA probe advances

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

University of Michigan researchers this week plan to cross a threshold of genetic research that has been both hailed as revolutionary and attacked as a frightening step into the unknown.

After a year of building special laboratories under the supervision of a special committee, scientists are ready to start "moderate risk recombinant DNA research" involving the transfer of genes from one organism into another.

DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) is a chemical code, believed to be the most basic genetic message for determining the characteristics of all living organisms. Researchers for years have been trying to break the cryptic code and perhaps manipulate it.

Research proponents have said the work could produce new organisms or techniques useful in industry or medicine, particularly cancer study.

But the technique has been attacked as too risky, particularly because of the possibility of an alien, catastrophic creation beyond man's control.

Less risky recombinant research has been under way for several years, but only 15 to

20 universities and other institutions are working under so-called P-3, or "moderate risk" conditions.

Michigan is spending about \$430,000 on meticulous safeguards, even though U-M researchers say most of the concern is based on horrors conjured up by opponents.

"There is no example at this point of where anything hazardous has been associated with any organism using recombinant DNA," said Dr. David Jackson, one of the supervisors of the research. "We're all worried about things that we can imagine."

To ensure the safety of the work, Jackson said, the labs have separate air circulation systems, have had all openings sealed and are equipped with ultra-violet lights to kill microorganisms.

"I think the work we're going to be doing in the P-3 facility is probably substantially safer than what we and many other people in the country have been doing also for many years under

essentially no containment at all," he said.

Jackson plans to work with a virus to study how cancer is induced in organisms, while associates will study a human gene involved in the synthesis of protein.

A nine-member "biohazards committee" was established a year ago to monitor the research. Members included faculty, staff and one nonuniversity representative from the local community.

News tips  
733-0931

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# Hunters scare Gooding woman

By JEFF SHER

**GOODING** — After coming under fire from men apparently hunting pheasants, a 45-year-old Gooding woman says she'll never ride her bicycle near her house again.

Imogene Johnson says she was riding toward her home about three miles north of the Lincoln Inn in Gooding about 3 p.m. Monday, when she was sprayed with gravel kicked up by an errant blast fired by apparent hunters.

As she pedaled toward her house on a gravel road parallel to the main highway, she says she noticed a pickup on the highway roll to a stop about 100 to 200 yards away.

She got off her bicycle less than 100 yards from her home to watch the two men in the truck, and, "The next thing I knew, this bullet hit the front of me," she says.

Gravel showered all around her, several of the stones striking her left leg, leaving cuts, Johnson says.

Johnson says before the shot she did not see anyone leave the truck. She says she thinks the shot was fired from the truck.

Idaho law prohibits shooting at a game bird or animal from a vehicle or shooting on or across a publicly-maintained road.

Johnson says she ran screaming to her house, and shortly after arriving she says the same truck pulled into her front yard.

Not knowing what to think, she opened her door and asked the two men in the truck what they wanted.

"They asked if she were hurt, she says, and offered to take her to the hospital if necessary. But as she examined her wounds for the first time, the truck drove off."

Later that afternoon while returning from her doctor's office where her husband had taken her and where she had been given a sedative to calm her frazzled nerves, she says they passed the same two men in the same truck on the road to her house.

Both drivers stopped their vehicles, and Johnson's husband accused the men of shooting at his wife, she says, and "about that time he (the driver) jumped out of his truck and drew his fist on my husband."

Mrs. Johnson says the driver insisted he didn't see her, and that he was just shooting at a pheasant.



IMOGENE JOHNSON  
...nerves frazzled

see her, and that he was just shooting at a pheasant.

"I was wearing a white sweater," Mrs. Johnson exclaims. "He had to have seen me. If they could have seen the pheasant, they could have seen me. It's a shame that a person can't take a ride on a nice afternoon without being shot at. It just scares me to death to think that there's nuts like that around. I'll never go bicycle riding out here again."

Mrs. Johnson says she intends to press charges. She said she knows the identity of the man who was driving the truck.



DR. HOWARD RONK SURVEYS INJURED DOG  
...dog's foot was caught in coyote trap

## Coyote traps snare local dogs

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

**TWIN FALLS** — Illegal coyote traps which recently snared dogs have some local dog owners doing their doggedest to find a way to stop it.

Paul Miller and Kathy Johnson, who live southwest of Twin Falls, complained Monday that their dogs had been caught in coyote traps and said the canines may lose legs because of it.

"We don't know if we're going to save her foot or not," Miller said of a dog named Nipper which Miller said was caught in a trap a few weeks ago.

After being missing for several days, Nipper, part-Husky and part-German Shepherd, came home with a gash in its foot, Miller said.

"You can tell by the foot" that the animal had been caught in a trap, he said. "There was a crease in the foot where the jaws of the trap went into his foot."

A few days later, Kathy Johnson's father-in-law's dog, Buffy, turned up missing, according to Kathy.

After a few days, she said she went out searching for the dog and found it in an unmarked coyote trap.

"It was hurt, lonesome, starved and cold," Johnson said. "I couldn't get the trap opened myself, so I got on my horse and went for help."

Later the small German Shepherd was taken to the veterinarian.

Johnson said her father-in-law plans to back Miller in whatever action he wants to take.

Miller said he has already called Rep. Noy E. Brackett, R-Twin Falls, about having the law changed and having the Fish and Game Department check to make sure the traps are legal.

The trap, which caught Johnson's dog had no identification on it, making it clearly illegal, according to Stu Murrell, Fish and Game official.

However, there is nothing illegal with placing properly marked traps on land near the Johnson and Miller farms since that is federal land, Murrell said.

Miller and Johnson said they would like to see the laws changed so traps have to be more than two miles away from private land and must be checked at least every day.

## Nuclear storage viewed

**ARCO** — The Arco nuclear site could become a storage facility for private nuclear waste if it is selected via a study now beginning at the Department of Energy.

Earlier this month, President Carter proposed that the government store private nuclear waste in the same manner that it now stores government waste.

If Carter's proposal becomes a reality, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) could be expanded as a storage site for private nuclear waste.

The facility now is used for storage of government waste only, but an Energy Department official in Idaho Falls said today INEL is one of five government

storage sites being studied for possible storage of private waste.

"We think we would be very low on the list. Unless they built new facilities we wouldn't have the capacity to store much more than what we do have," said Mary Freeman, public affairs assistant for the Idaho operations office of the Energy Department, which administers INEL.

"We're just one of the five that might be considered," she added. "I don't know if we will be accepted or not."

She said the expansion if INEL were accepted for storage hadn't been determined, but she said there was no present support for rumors INEL's facilities might double.

## today

### Discrepancies found

**SHOSHONE** — An "indeterminate shortage" of money in the Lincoln County treasurer's records has been found during a routine audit following the resignation last week of Myron Johnson, Pres. Atty. Bill Stuart said Monday.

Stuart said he could not give the amount of the discrepancies found in the audit so far.

A more detailed and comprehensive audit of the treasurer's records was authorized by county commissioners Monday. This is expected to take about 10 days to complete, Stuart said.

He said the county auditors were working in the courthouse before Johnson unexpectedly resigned Oct. 17, but because of the resignation "normal fiscal audit procedures were expanded" by the accounting firm.

Johnson has held the county treasurer's post the past 36 years.

His resignation last week came as a complete surprise, according to Everett Ward, commission chairman.

### Gooding man killed

**GOODING** — Oral Blaine Murray, 405 Nevada St., Gooding, was killed instantly Monday afternoon when he was thrown from his motorcycle on State Highway 26 between Gooding and Bliss.

According to state police and Gooding Sheriff Earl Brown, Murray, 35, apparently lost control of his eastbound cycle near the Dave Metzger home.

The accident was reported at 2:56 p.m. Monday. Murray had been employed as a butcher at Magic Valley Pack at Gooding since November, 1970.

He was married and had two children.

The body was taken to Thompson Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

### Judges disqualified

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls 5th District Judges have been disqualified from hearing a lawsuit filed against the city by Twin Falls firefighters.

Judge Theron W. Ward has disqualified himself for an unspecified reason.

"I have my reasons all right, but I'm not publicizing them," Ward said Monday.

He said firefighters' attorney Andrew G. Wilson II had disqualified the other Twin Falls 5th District Judge, James M. Cunningham.

Cunningham and Wilson were unavailable for comment. Firefighters filed a lawsuit in 5th District Court, seeking to force city officials back to the negotiating table to "bargain in good faith."

Firefighters and city officials have been unable to agree on a wage contract. Firefighters are currently working without one.

## Minidoka studies school bond issue

By SHANE O'NEILL

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County School District may be able to float a multi-million dollar bond issue to rebuild the Paul Elementary School and install life safety features in other schools without increasing taxes.

Neil Stokke, Salt Lake City, representative of First Security Bank, told the school board Monday night that a \$1.5 million insurance settlement on the fire which destroyed the Paul

school could make the payments on a bond issue for 15 to 17 years without any increase in the mill levy.

The insurance company and the school district have not agreed on a settlement figure.

The insurance company's offer was only about \$970,000. The school district has countered with a claim for \$1.7 million.

Superintendent of Schools Wayne Fagg said the insurance company has sent the case to a group of Boise attorneys to check out Idaho law

on the requirements for reconstruction of the school.

The school board Monday night named Stokke and the First Security Bank as fiscal agents for the district in handling of the proposed bond issue.

Stokke told the board the soonest a bond election could be held would be Dec. 6 if it could begin immediately toward establishing figures on the bond.

The school board ran into a delay Monday

night when they were unable to determine the minimum requirements which must be met for compliance with life safety codes in the district's schools. The board decided to hold a joint meeting with city-county building inspector William McClung, city-county fire marshal Odell McLane and other city and county officials to establish the requirements and to determine which requirements could be met through the district's plant facilities levy, rather than those costs being included in the proposed bond issue.

## Hagerman woman refuses eviction

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

**TWIN FALLS** — A woman asked to evict the old Hagerman Hotel says authorities "will have to drag me out" before she will leave the building which she planned to buy.

Vee Edwards Pruett leased the hotel in August with the idea she would renovate the restaurant and 16 sleeping rooms.

The Hagerman woman planned to buy the hotel from its owners, Mel and Nita Nelson, formerly of Twin Falls, who operated the complex between April 1976 and August, 1977.

But the plans now are in limbo.

Pruett claims the Village Green Restaurant in the hotel was so dirty when she signed the lease in late August that she has been unable to operate because it will not pass health department inspection.

"Because the place was 'inoperative' she quit paying rent after one month."

She was served the eviction notice Friday after Gooding Magistrate Charles Shaw ruled in favor of continued possession of the facility by Mel and Nita Nelson, former Twin Falls residents, who operated the hotel and restaurant from April, 1976, to August, 1977.

"The Nelsons reportedly have left Hagerman and moved to Seattle. School officials said the Nelson children are no longer enrolled in school here."

The dispute over alleged misrepresentation in the sale became somewhat public Saturday when Pruett posted a large handwritten sign in the restaurant window on Hagerman's Main street describing her plight and inviting public inspection of the kitchen, which she said would not pass inspection because of accumulation of

grease and dirt.

"I am being evicted for refusing to pay rent to the Nelsons on a restaurant that cannot be operated without further great expense," the sign reads. "They refuse to assume responsibility. I feel I have not been allowed due process of law..."

There was so much debris burned into the stove and grill that when steam cleaners attempted to clean it the accumulated grease which had run onto the floor caused the tile to come loose, she said.

Mel Moeller, of M and M Auto Reconditioning, Twin Falls, said Monday he and his wife spent 20 hours steam cleaning the stove.

"My wife said it was the filthiest kitchen she had ever seen," Moeller said. He said the old grease had run under the floor boards.

Piles of burnt, crusted food are stacked on the counter in the restaurant with signs describing where they came from.

Pruett, a widow, formerly farmed with her late husband, Ralph Pruett, in King Hill, Bliss, and Shoshone. They operated a dairy in those communities, she said.

Her original contract with the Nelsons had a lease-with-option-to-purchase agreement wherein she would pay \$500 per month for six months. At the end of 60 days she would pay \$5,000 with another \$10,000 to be paid at the end of six months.

Pruett said Nelson pressed her to sign the lease before she had read it thoroughly. After signing she found the payment schedule had been changed to \$750 per month after two months. She said Nelson also insisted she turn over the titles of both her vehicles and list her furniture as collateral.



VEE PRUETT IN KITCHEN UNABLE TO PASS INSPECTION  
...accumulated grease





## A tough job: keeping hockey players' teeth in place

DENVER (UPI) — David Powell wants to keep the Colorado Rockies hockey team smiling — bright and wide.

Powell is the Rockies' dentist. There was a time when the typical hockey player's smile had more spaces than teeth. Or was just gums. Flying punches, ill-placed sticks and well-aimed punches usually meant anyone who had been in hockey for any length of time was minus at least some front teeth.

But Powell says times are changing. Each of the National Hockey League teams has a staff dentist and many young players plan to end professional careers with all their teeth in place.

"Hockey players are really no different than most people in their desire to keep teeth," said Powell, 29,

whose interest in hockey began during a military hitch in Boston and continued after he joined a group dental practice in Denver.

A full complement of teeth is not an unrealistic goal, Powell said, given mouth and face guards, good dental practices and luck. The mouth guards are made of firm rubber and fit inside the player's mouth.

According to Powell, a player who recently in the mouth with a puck while wearing a guard suffered only a loose tooth. The damages without the guard probably would have numbered several lost teeth.

Some players believe communication is hampered by the protective devices and others, generally of the anti-helmet set, just don't like them, Powell said.

"You do what you can. Most of the older players don't like them at all and just take their chances," he said. "But some of the older players do wear them because they have already lost teeth."

At last count, one Colorado player lacked all his teeth and about 50 percent have partial plates or bridges. True to dental ethics, Powell refused to disclose the identity of the toothless players.

Powell volunteered for the position one day when he had club owner Bud Palmer in his chair.

Powell attends each of the Rockies' home games; his little black bag of dental tools in hand. He occasionally helps the team doctor sew up cuts and sometimes dispenses dental advice to players in the locker room.

The informal role in the locker room has en-

couraged players who normally avoid dentists to come in for a checkup, Powell said, and added the Rockies get special treatment — nitrous oxide, or laughing gas.

"Most of the players are from Canada and have not always had good experiences at the dentist," he said. "Nitrous oxide makes the time go faster and reduces pain."

"I use it more with the players because I want it to be as pleasant as possible," he said. "Hockey players are like everyone else. Some are excellent patients, some could care less and some are scared to death to come in."

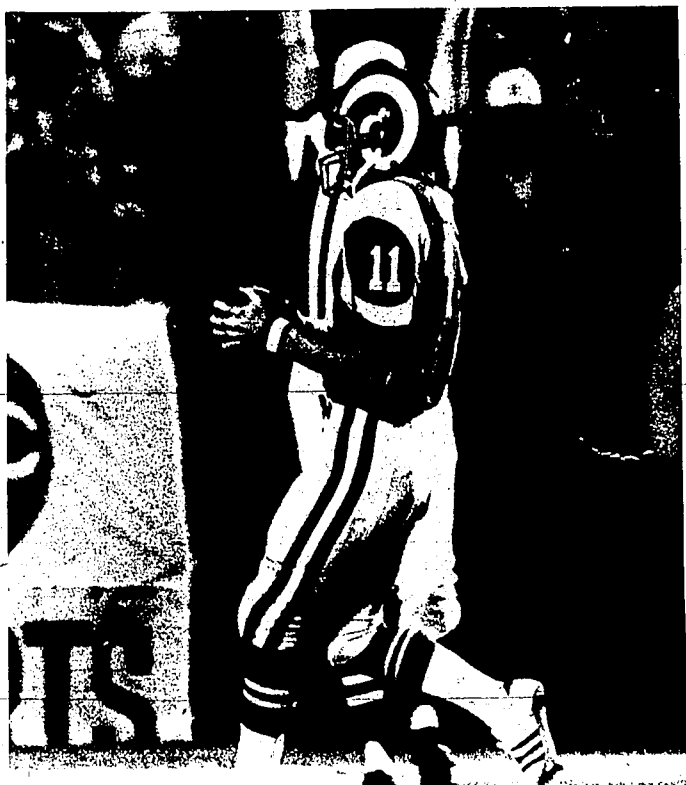
Although some of the players avoid the dentist's chair like minus points, Powell rates most of the Rockies as "pretty tough cookies" who abstain

from anesthesia when stitches are put in during games.

Besides an interesting group of patients, Powell said the main thing he gets out of having a professional hockey team for patients is a better understanding of the game.

Bits of conversation overheard on the bench, strategies set up in the locker room and comments made about various opposing player's strengths and weaknesses have all increased Powell's appreciation of the game.

"I just keep my ears open. It's not like they are just a team anymore, it's a group of friends," he said. Powell also treats opposing team members on an emergency basis for dental injuries.



## Goodbye, Broadway Joe



### Major Hoople's

Old boy himself

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE  
(Poetless Predictor)

GADZOOKS! I did it again. Finished over the 500 mark. Harumph. How demeaning for one of my usual clairvoyance to be relegated to wondering if 500 is attainable. However, I have great news for you this week. Texas will fall to Texas Tech. I further have it from the cosmos that Minnesota's fling in the sun from upsetting previously unbeaten Michigan will be short lived. The Golden Gophers are doomed to defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers of Indiana, no less.

Wait now! There is more. I foresee Mississippi turning the Bayou Bengal into a pussy cat. USC will survive against California, but only by virtue of a late field goal.

And, woe of woes to the majority in this area, I foresee the BYU Cougars running their winning streak to the end of the line. Arizona will snap the Cougar mark — and, to further show the wonder of this surprise — spoil homecoming for BYU.

Yes, friends. All this I foresee. The faint of heart definitely will not want to follow me through the maze of surprises and form reversals. But all of it is due. The stars promise it — and so do my two nephews. Amen!

Now that I have sufficiently excited your expectations for the approaching weekend, let us digest to last week long enough to pass out the prizes and honors.

Surprisingly (Ed. note: to you, Major!) three predictors missed but three games last week. A notable achievement! Still, there is room to wonder here that our champion, Manuel Dias or Wendell, couldn't well have been two. It seems logical that Manuel is closely related to Wendell quarterback Pete Dias — and thus missed the Shoshone-Wendell game. (Ed's note: You're not related to anybody from Wendell, Major, and you missed it, too.)

But Dias was closer in his point predictions and thus claims the \$10 first prize over Brent Maxwell of Shoshone, who correctly foresaw the Indians ending Wendell's title hopes.

The honorable mention list reads like the Magie Valley coaching registry again with George Arrossa of Kimberly, Dick Annala of Murtlaugh and Jerry Meyerhoeffer (coach at large) Twin Falls in the top 10. Others are Cliff Smith, Twin Falls; Ole Larsen, Buhl; D. Alvord, Twin Falls, and Mike Ridgeway, Twin Falls.

### Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoople's choice	Your choice	Score
Boston College vs. Air Force	Boston C. 16-14		
Arizona vs. BYU	Arizona 17-18		
USC vs. California	USC 10-8		
Colorado vs. Missouri	Colorado 24-21		
Indiana vs. Minnesota	Indiana 18-17		
Iowa State vs. Kansas	Iowa State 24-20		
Mississippi vs. LSU	Mississippi 18-15		
Texas Tech vs. Texas	Texas Tech 21-14		
Colorado St. vs. Wyoming	Colorado St. 28-25		
Idaho State vs. Fresno State	Fresno 28-7		
Idaho vs. Weber	Idaho 28-25		
Boise State vs. Utah State	Utah State 35-28		
Florida vs. Auburn	Florida 22-12		
Illinois vs. Michigan State	Michigan State 16-14		
Oreolo vs. Buhl	Buhl 32-21		
Gooding vs. Flor	Gooding 13-12		
Valley vs. Shoshone	Valley 22-21		
Wendell vs. Declo	Wendell 30-28		
Glenns Ferry vs. Kimberly	Kimberly 8-7		
West Virginia vs. Villanova	West Virginia 22-20		
NAME _____			
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____			

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

## Rams avenge playoff loss with 35-3 rout of Vikes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Young Pat Haden, in only his second start of the season, passed for a pair of touchdowns and scrambled for a third in the opening half Monday night to spark the Los Angeles Rams to a 35-3 romp over the Minnesota Vikings, their conquerors in two of the last three NFC title games.

Cornback Pat Thomas intercepted two Fran Tarkenton passes and the Rams' defense, without a quarterback sack in two straight games and with only a total of seven in the club's first five contests, sacked Minnesota's veteran quarterback four times for a total of 38 yards.

Haden, who was elevated to the starting quarterback's role after the Rams got off to disappointing 2-2 start under Joe Namath, helped Los Angeles move into a first-place tie with Atlanta in the NFC West with a 4-2 record.

The former Southern Cal Rose Bowl hero, a seventh-round draft choice of the Rams in 1975, gave them a 7-0 lead with just 4:22 gone in the game with a nifty 7-yard run on a scramble.

Thomas' two interceptions came in the second quarter and set up both of Haden's touchdown passes, the first a 2-yarder to tight end Charles Young at 6:44 and a 9-yarder to a diving Harold Jackson at 14:26 as the Rams jumped to a 21-0 halftime lead. The interceptions gave the Rams the ball on their own 42 and

20. In a rematch with the team that beat them last December at Bloomington, Minn., for the NFC championship, the Rams added two touchdowns in the second half. The first came on a 1-yard plunge by John Cappelletti at 12:19 of the third quarter and the second on a 44-yard sprint by rookie Wendell Tyler at 2:54 of the fourth period.

Winners of four straight NFC West titles, the Rams had their best showing of the season and limited the Vikings to a 42-yard field by Fred Cox 20 seconds into the final quarter.

The Vikings, suffering their second loss of the season after four straight wins and the leader in the NFC Central, couldn't get closer than the Rams' 37 in the first half and their deepest penetration in the second was to the Los Angeles 25 twice.

Namath, who led his job after throwing four interceptions in a Monday night defeat at Chicago two weeks ago, stood forlornly on the sidelines and watched Haden direct the Rams all the way until Coach Chuck Knox inserted rookie Vince Ferragamo.

Haden completed 12-of-21 passes for 116 yards and was not intercepted while Tarkenton was 10-of-26 for 108 yards with two interceptions. Tyler, a fourth-round draft choice from UCLA, was the game's leading rusher with 102 in eight carries, all in a reserve role.

## Injury scares Colorado coach

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bill Mallory, takes pride in the football tradition at Colorado, in his 1977 Buffaloes, and in his own ability to win games in the rugged Big Eight conference.

But Mallory suddenly lost sight of the importance of winning a college football game Saturday when senior linebacker Tom Perry was rushed to the hospital after having convulsions in the locker room following a 23-16 loss to Nebraska.

"I guarantee you it's scary," Mallory said, "when you rush to the hospital and one of your players is fighting for his life."

Perry, 22, was taken to the Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, Neb., where doctors operated to release blood clotting on his brain. But because of the lack of a neurosurgeon at the facility, Perry was transferred to the Omaha Medical Center for further treatment.

The Colorado Springs native underwent five hours of surgery in Omaha to relieve pressure on his skull. He wavered in and out of consciousness Sunday but his status was lessened from critical to serious Monday.

"The doctors feel if he keeps progressing, he'll get back to 100 per cent," said Mallory in a telephone hookup with the Big Eight office. "There might even be a chance to transfer him back out here early next week. The doctors are encouraged with his progress."

"I can't say enough about the fantastic job all the doctors did. They (doctors in Omaha) opened up the left side of his skull and had to probe for the clotting. They found one clot at the base of his skull and another on the right side of the skull. He was bleeding a great deal — he required six pints of blood."

Mallory and his wife accompanied assistant coach Bob Reublin to the hospital with Perry; Mallory returned Sunday while Reublin remained in Omaha.

"When I got back Sunday, the coaches, doctors and myself looked at the films to find out exactly when the injury occurred," said Mallory. "The best we could determine was that it happened early in the fourth quarter when he made a tackle. It didn't appear on film to be that severe a jolt — it's hard to judge impact on film — but his head did snap to the left side. We took him out of the game at that point."

"He didn't want to come out. The doctors checked him and he seemed alright. He cleared up and he went back in."

"Any time there's an injury to the head or the neck, you're scared to death. We do everything possible to protect against any such injury. He had an air suspension helmet, which is

supposed to be the best on the market. I pray to God we don't have anything else like this happen."

Mallory had a similar scare earlier in the season when Colorado tailback Mike Kozlowski punctured his lung in a game. Two years ago, reserve defensive back Pete Polter collapsed during a practice session and later died from causes linked to sickle cell anemia.

## Denver healthy for Oakland

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos, leaving the field battered after a 24-13 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals last weekend, may not be as banged up as originally thought, head coach Red Miller said Monday.

"The injury list looked pretty bad on the airplane last night," Miller said. "But after conferring with the doctors today, it may not be as serious as we thought."

Listed on the injury report were linebacker Tom Jackson, cornerback Louis Wright, offensive tackle Andy Maurer, running back Jon Keyworth, linebacker Larry Evans and quarterback Craig Morton.

Miller said most of the injured players were expected to be ready for the Oakland game Sunday, with the possible exceptions of Keyworth, who has strained knee ligaments, and Maurer, out with a sprained knee.

He also said running back Lonnie Perrin and defensive back Steve Foley, who saw limited action last Sunday because of injuries, would be back for the game with the Raiders.

Linebacker Rick Backs, hampered by an injured knee, and defensive back Chris Pene, who has an injured shoulder, are still questionable at this point.

Miller and the Broncos Monday studied films of their victory over the Bengals. The Broncos will be off Tuesday and resume practice Wednesday.

## Red Sox shake up front office

BOSTON (UPI) — The trust that runs the Boston Red Sox fired General Manager Dick O'Connell and two other club executives and named owner-designate Haywood Sullivan as the team's chief of operations.

In a prepared statement issued Monday, the executors of the estate of Thomas A. Yawkey announced they had "informed Executive Vice President Richard H. O'Connell, Vice President Gene Kirby and Assistant General Manager John Claiborne that their services are terminated immediately."

The three-member trust — made up of Mrs. Jean Yawkey, Joseph H. LaCour and James A. Curran — chose Sullivan's 13. Mrs. Yawkey reportedly invested \$3 million to become a limited partner in the combine headed by Sullivan and Edward "Buddy" LeRoux.

The sale, announced Sept. 29 for a reported \$16 million, was to be finalized Oct. 31 pending approval of a three-fourths vote by the other 13 American League owners, Nov. 3.

Sullivan, the Red Sox vice president or player personnel who was hired by O'Connell 12 years ago, was named at this time, according to the prepared statement, because:

"For the past several months we have been concerned about the operation of the Red Sox in the period from the selection of a buyer to the date American League approval is given. We and others have recognized this as a critical period in the club's operation."

"To get the club through this period with the least possible disruption, we have decided to appoint Haywood Sullivan as general manager effective immediately."

O'Connell was hired out of the Navy by the late Tom Yawkey in 1946 as business manager of their Lynn, Mass., farm team in the New England League and became the parent club's general manager in 1955. He reportedly had fallen out of favor with Mrs. Yawkey over the past few years.

Kirby joined the Red Sox organization as vice president for administration in the fall of 1973 while Claiborne, the chief

negotiator for Oakland owner Charles O. Finley in the early '70s, came to the Red Sox in August 1975. Claiborne hammered out the long-term contracts signed in 1976 by Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson — who were on the option years of their contracts.

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LaCour and Mrs. Yawkey informed the three administrators of the firing Monday in separate late morning meetings. At an afternoon press conference after Mrs. Yawkey had left, LaCour said the executor made the decision to relieve the burden from Sullivan's group.

"It was a dirty job and I wasn't going to leave it for them. You don't have someone (like O'Connell) around for 31 years and leave it for them to do. I admit I am a coward — I hoped they all would get jobs during the World Series."

None of the three first administrators was available for immediate comment and there was no indication of their future plans.

THE TIMES-NEWS  
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733-0931

## Jets' Todd brings back memories of old Namath

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Todd hopes he finally has convinced people that he is a National Football League quarterback.

Todd, put on a spectacular show Sunday, throwing 396 yards and four touchdowns in a 28-27 loss to the World Champion Oakland Raiders. The effort was the best by a

Joe (Namath) or me was starting. I think that hurt both of us. Last year became a mass of confusion for me. At times I didn't know if I was coming or going.

"The only thing I really learned last season was how much punishment the human body can take."

Things became so bad that Todd developed a

"We have the foundation of a good team. We need some things here and there and we'll be contenders. We've been in every game this year but the first one. My progress has to do with the team's progress. We have the finest receivers in the league and the line and the running backs are starting to come around. We're on the upswing."

"It's not an individual game. Football is a team game and my personal success means nothing if the team doesn't win."

Todd's performance Sunday reminded some of the older Raiders about their old AFL shootout days with the Jets.

"Damn if I didn't think it was 1968 again," said Raider Coach John Madden. "We knew we could move the ball on them but we never figured we couldn't stop their offense. Todd just kept putting it up and they kept catching it all. They were like kids playing in the street."

"He looked like old Joe Willie, wearing back and firing," said safety George Atkinson. "It reminded me of that title game in 1968, my rookie year, when we'd pull ahead and Joe would air one out and put them back into the lead."

"This place (Shea Stadium) has never been a good stadium for the Oakland Raiders," said All-Pro guard Gene Upshaw. "That kid Todd is a helluva quarterback. He looked like Joe Namath in his Super Bowl year back there winking away. He was bringing back some bad memories."

The Jets' defense, which allowed the Raiders to score 28 points, was the worst in the NFL.

"I don't care about personal success," Todd said. "I care for the whole team. In a couple of years, we're going to have a good team. Right now I just want to play and improve. It's fun to throw for four touchdowns and 400 yards but not as much fun as winning. I'd rather throw for five yards and win the game."

"It also didn't help that I also didn't know from one week to the next whether

speech impediment and needed help calling plays in the huddle.

"I'll won't vary inspirational, having a quarterback step into the huddle—and then start stuttering and stammering," he recalled.

With his close friend Namath playing in Los Angeles, Todd was given the starting assignment by new Coach Walt Michaels last year. After a slow start, he has been extremely impressive in the last month.

Todd sparked an upset of New England, and the following week led the Jets past Buffalo. A week ago, a dropped pass and a penalty cost the Jets a win over Miami and Sunday, Pat Leahy missed an extra point and two medium range field goals which would have put the Jets out of the Raiders' reach.

He has risen steadily in the complicated passer rating system used by the NFL and should be close to the top this week.

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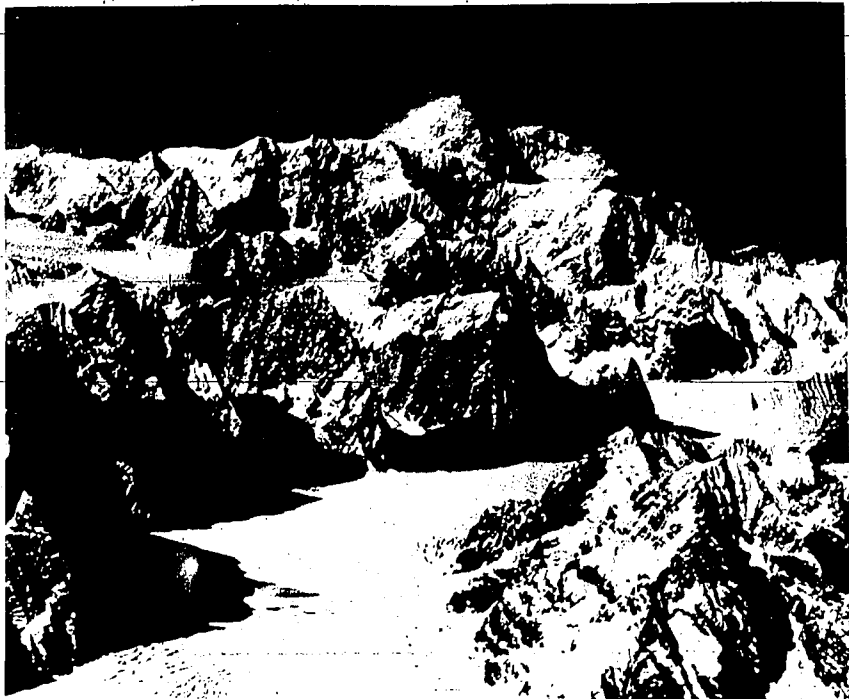
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ALASKA NATIVES want to change the official name of Mt. McKinley to its native name, "Denali." (The Great One), but face opposition in an Interior Department Board hearing from the Ohio congressional delegation, representing the home district of former president McKinley.

## New name for McKinley?

## Texas Tech QB not fit for Texas showdown

By United Press International

The Rodney Allison rehabilitation project has not come along as quickly as hoped, Texas Tech Steve Sloan said Monday, and the chances are slim the Red Raiders' quarterback can start Saturday in Austin against the Texas Longhorns.

Texas officials announced, meanwhile, that Allison, who broke a bone in his leg against Texas A&M Sept. 24,

might be healed in time for the crucial meeting with the Longhorns. But the Tech coach sounded gloomy about that prospect Monday.

"As of right now he's not going to start," said Sloan. "He hasn't been able to jog yet. We'll have to proceed a little further than the jogging stage before we can project him as a starter."

"We'll just have to play it by

ear during the course of the week. If he is not able to start we still have to make a decision between Mark Johnson and Tres Adami. Johnson pulled a muscle in practice last week."

When asked if Allison might play if he were physically able, even if he had not worked all week, Sloan said:

"It depends on the condition of the game. If we think he can

play and if we think his playing might mean we could win the game, we would put him in there."

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## OJ wants to run ball more often

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson says somewhat frustrated with the Buffalo Bills' attempts to balance their passing game with their running attack.

The Bills' star running back appeared a bit irritated, although he tried to hide his feelings, after Buffalo abandoned the run in the second half of Sunday's 27-16 loss to

the Cleveland Browns.

"I would think most teams go to what they do best in a tough situation...in a close game," he said after the Bills dropped their fifth game in six tries this season. "We don't go to everything."

In the fourth quarter, the Bills had the ball for one

minute and nine seconds.

Simpson said being down by 10 points in the final period dictated a passing attack, but he did not seem convinced.

"I like to carry the ball," he said. "I figure the tougher the situation, the more I want to run with the ball. But if you get way behind, you have to pass."

"Since training camp, the emphasis has been on balance," he added. "Some of the things we used to do — that we used to take advantage of — we don't do quite as well. But that could be attributed to the change in personnel."

The Bills have thrown the ball 187 times in six games, an average of 31 passes per contest.

## Cauthen-tops \$5 million mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Cauthen, the nation's leading jockey in both purses and winners, had most of his victories before June 29, the date he lost his five-pound apprentice allowance. From Jan. 1 through June 28—which does not include a month-long absence due to injuries—the jockey rode 284 winners to

victories worth \$3,057,967.

On Oct. 4 at Belmont Park, Cauthen broke the previous record for purses won in a year — \$4,700,500 set by Angel Cardozo Jr. in 1976. The record for most winners in one year is held by Chris McCarron, who had 546 in 1974.

The young Kentuckian raised his 1977 earnings to \$5,004,392 with the win, his best year. Cauthen, who began riding in New York less than one year ago, also has 290 seconds and 229 third-place finishes to his credit.

Neither has been beaten this year except by the other, with Thompson holding the edge on Ochsner.

The state meet will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Shadow Valley Golf Course in Boise.

Jerome, and Dwayne Worthington, Wood River.

The state meet may boil down to a head-to-head contest between Jerome's Thompson and Filer's Ochsner, who may be the two best high-school distant runners in Idaho.

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## Jerome charges into state meet

BURLEY — Jerome charged into the Class B state cross country championships Friday night, with Wood River and Glenns Ferry in hot pursuit, by winning the district cross country meet.

Jerome finished with 31 points to 54 for runner-up Wood River and 92 for Glenns Ferry. The top three teams qualified

for the state team competition, which allows them to take seven-man teams to the championship meet.

Filer finished fourth with 95 points, followed by Buhl with 164 and Gooding St. with 214.

In addition to the teams which qualified, the top 28 individual finishers qualified to run for the individual honors

and try to play. Everybody has all the answers as to why we're not winning. I know the fans think we're not trying, but why would we get out there and not try to win. They should cheer, because we're trying to win."

"I don't care whether they like me. If they can learn to respect me, why they have to boo? We don't need it. I'd just as soon not have anybody there."

There if they're behind, they don't boo. They don't boo the offense or the defense."

Sunday, Rives related, after the Bears' 16-10 loss to Altam, he was walking off the field when "some fan yelled at me to look at the fans of Butkus. Well, I'm not Dick Butkus and I don't play middle linebacker like he did."

"I wish those crackpots would come down on the field

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## Fans make player sick

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bears fans, more apt to boo than cheer, make middle linebacker Don Rives "sick," he said Monday.

"Did you ever hear those silly fans cheer?" he said at the Bears' weekly press briefing. "The only time they yell is when we're ahead. When we're down, we get a bunch of garbage."

"They're fair weather fans. They should go to Denver.

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# Rocky Mountain skiers don't laugh anymore at snow-making machines

**Chicago Sun-Times**  
They used to laugh out in the Rocky Mountains when they talked about Midwest ski areas and their snowmaking equipment. After all, they reasoned in the high country, "we don't need those gadgets — we get all the natural snow we can handle."

Until last season, that it. The snow drought hit hard — to the tune of an estimated \$78 million in lost revenue in Colorado alone, said R. G. Mitchell, president of Colorado Ski Country USA, the promotional agency of the state's ski resorts. Aspen dropped 50 per cent in skier days, Vail 35 per cent and Steamboat 73 per cent, to cite only a few examples.

Over all, the state experienced a 26.6 per cent drop in skier visits. The drought wasn't confined to Colorado. Every state in the Rocky chain and in the High Sierras felt the lack of snow. Ski-area operators' tears contained more moisture than the heavens.

Among the few resorts to salvage anything from the season was Sun Valley, Idaho; Keystone, Colo., and Winter Park, Colo., all equipped in part with snowmaking facilities. Among minor-league ski resorts, the Broadmoor, at Colorado Springs, Colo., had a very good season, thanks to 100 per cent snowmaking coverage.

So what's happening now, out in the big, bold West? They're installing snowmaking equipment as fast as it can be delivered from the manufacturers!

Here's what's happening at some major areas out West to assure a better 1977-78 ski season:

Aspen — Nearly \$1 million has been spent to install a snowmaking system on the lower half of the face of Buttermilk Mountain. The system will cover the 70 skiable acres

served by three lower lifts, as well as four acres of the approaches to the upper No. 2 lift. Buttermilk is the principal teaching mountain in Aspen.

"A snowmaking system was not a high-priority capital expenditure in the Colorado Rockies prior to last season's unusual low natural snowfall," Tom Richardson, vice president and general manager of the Aspen Skiing Corp., candidly admitted.

"However, in addition to snowmaking, as insurance against poor natural snow, we can now assure a quality skiing experience in both the early winter and late spring ski seasons," he said.

Given 10 inches of natural snow and the use of snowmaking equipment, Buttermilk can be opened earlier, Richardson said. In addition to the improvements of Buttermilk, the corporation said it is spending \$450,000 for improvements on its three other operations at Aspen Mountain, Snowmass and Breckenridge.

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outmoded chairlift has been replaced.

Loveland Basin — An additional 10,000 feet of snow-making pipe brings Loveland's total snowmaking coverage to 100 acres. A new chairlift, new nursery and expanded restaurant will be available.

Purgatory — Additional mountain grooming will be done. The reopening of the LaPlata County Airport eases travel into nearby Durango. So will the upgrading of Colorado 550, which connects the ski area to Durango.

Steamboat — "We are looking forward to a normal winter this season and feel confident that future years will warrant further expansion," said Glen Paulk, president of LIV Recreation Development, owners of Steamboat Ski Area, in explaining why no snowmaking equipment was being installed.

Instead, Steamboat is adding two double chairlifts. And in an effort to expand on cross-country skiing, Steamboat is initiating a full-service cross-country facility — the Steamboat Touring Center — at the Steamboat Village Country Club.

Vail — Of \$500,000 invested in mountain improvements, the most notable expenditure, \$110,000 was used to expand Vail's snowmaking coverage to 80 acres. The new equipment will cover the entire length of Bear Tree Trail and the lower half of Born Free from the top of Chairlift No. 8 to the mountain base. Vail now has a 19-person snowmaking crew.

Winter Park — Blessed with a sizable snowmaking operation last season, Winter Park has decided to do even better. This season the area has doubled its snowmaking system to spread across 155 acres. Now covered by artificial snow are the Crammer and Phelps slopes from top to bottom and Lower Hughes and Larry Sale. Expected opening date: Nov. 19.

An old T-bar lift has been replaced with a double chairlift. The Comet T-bar had been around since 1957, "a relic," said Steve Bradley, Winter Park's veteran manager. Skiers who use the Denver Rio Grande ski train that stops at the resort can save \$10 on a lift ticket, normally \$10.

Sun Valley — Under new ownership — Sun Valley Resorts — the Great White Cover-up continues. Baldy Mountain's snowmaking system, already one of the West's largest, has been expanded to more than 100 acres. This season snowmakers follow Warm Springs Run up the mountain to the Narrows, an elevation of 8,200 feet.

Three new chairlifts grace the resort's slopes, one on Dollar Mountain and two on Baldy. A double chairlift on Dollar replaces the single chair. Baldy welcomes a new triple lift to replace its only remaining single-seater. Exhibition on the River Run side of the mountain.

The second new lift on Baldy actually was in place last season, but because of the lack of snow, the triple chairlift is still awaiting its first skier and formal christening. It climbs from the Broadway Narrows to the summit of Seattle Ridge.

Checkerboard Flats, a beginner-novice area, is being lighted for use at night, and an



CHICAGO BEARS' cornerback Allan Ellis is noted for hitting and interceptions. At 5'10" and 183 pounds, however, Ellis insists he relies more on speed to cover both swift and massive receivers.

# Bears' defender breaks up passes and players

CHICAGO (UPI) — Allan Ellis doesn't want simply to break up your passes; he wants to break you in half after you catch the ball, or catch it himself.

Ellis, a cornerback for five years for the Chicago Bears, takes pride in his hitting and his interceptions. He ranks among the league leaders in pass thefts so far this season.

But he relies on speed and not contact to win the ultimate praise from his opponents. They generally test him two or three times in a game and then refrain from sending receivers into his zone.

Ellis' physical attributes resulted in his style of play. At 5 feet 10 inches in height and 183 pounds, he doesn't have the size to outjump most National Football League receivers, nor the strength to outmuscle them.

"I don't like the bump and run," he said. "Well, I like it but I don't use it a lot. Some of

the other defensive backs like it more than I do. I can't do it as well.

"I like to use my speed to cut off my man. I don't think I'm strong enough to bump and run and still be effective. So I try to stay off the receiver and utilize my quickness to get the ball or knock him loose from it."

Because of his speed, Ellis feels he can play within "five or six yards of my receiver" and still get to him as quickly as the ball does or beat him to the ball for an interception.

"I've always felt I'm a good defensive back," he said. "I guess as you go along you evaluate yourself, and I never doubted myself. I've never said 'Hey, you're not a good ball player any more.'"

"I want you to get better as a team. I think one of our problems has been trying to help each other out so much, we've been leaving voids out there. I worry about my job, because it's tough out there. But if the coach believes in

me, he believes in others on the team too. And if they don't produce, they aren't going to be around, and that goes for me and everybody else."

A defensive back has to have the attitude. Hey, throw it over here, I'm going to cover it. It gives me an incentive."

Ellis, 26, played collegial football at UCLA and made the Bears starting lineup as a rookie. Now he has started 53 straight games. Last year only one touchdown pass was completed against him.

The idea of playing on a championship team also gives Ellis an incentive and despite the Bears' slow start this year, he hasn't lost his confidence.

"I believe we're as good as any team in our division," he said. "We should win more close games. That's winning football. If you have the confidence you can do that, then you're a good team."

Ellis is a good football player.

## Standings

National Basketball Association				Pacific Division			
By United Press International							
Eastern Division							
Atlantic Division				W	L	Pct	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Boston	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Washington	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Charlotte	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Orlando	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Florida	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Central Division				W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Indiana	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
San Diego	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Portland	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Seattle	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Western Conference				W	L	Pct	GB
Midwest Division							
Chicago	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Indiana	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
San Diego	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Portland	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Seattle	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Southwest Division							
Golden State	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
San Francisco	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Utah	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
San Jose	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Portland	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	
Seattle	1	0	1.000	2	0	1.000	

## Pistons rip winless Celtics

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier and Eric Money paced a second-half outburst Monday night that propelled the Detroit Pistons to a 109-85 NBA victory over the winless Boston Celtics.

Detroit had fallen behind, 49-42, at the half after getting the game's first ten points, but then Lanier and Money took command and the Pistons proceeded to outscore Boston, 21-4, during the first nine minutes of the third period and

overall in the period, 27-9, to take a 67-58 lead.

During the period Lanier had ten points and Money eight, while Boston was restricted to only three baskets and three foul shots and at one stage went 4-10 without any score.

The Celtics rebounded early in the fourth period and led by Tom Boswell and Jo Jo White to cut the Detroit lead to 74-71 before Lanier with three baskets and a free throw and

Money with three quick baskets put the game out of reach.

Lanier finished with 33 points and Money had 24 while Boswell had 19 and White and Charlie Scott each had 16.

The Celtics suffered their third straight loss without a victory this season. Detroit went to 3-2 on the season with all its victories coming at home. The Pistons have won nine in a row in Cobo Arena since last March.

## Allison joins \$100,000 club

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Donnie Allison drove his Chevrolet to his second victory of the season Sunday and became the eighth NASCAR driver to earn \$100,000 for the year.

Richard Petty's strong second in Sunday's American 500 put him back into second place in the overall Grand National point standings, 11 points ahead of Benny Parsons, who dropped to third.

Defending champion Cale Yarborough continues to hold the point lead by 386 points over Petty.

Yarborough now has 4670 to Petty's 4284, followed by Parsons, 4273; Darrell Waltrip, 4227; Bobby Baker, 3655; Richard Brooks, 3535; James Hylton, 3248; Richard Childress, 3229; Bobby Allison, 3178; and Cecil Gordon, 3124.

The top 10 money-winners are Yarborough, \$379,241; Petty, \$297,390; Parsons, \$253,996; Waltrip, \$234,593; Baker, \$173,371; David Pearson, \$162,276; Brooks, \$119,180; Donnie Allison, \$103,585; Neil Bonnett, \$88,160; and Hylton, \$83,130.

The Grand National drivers will take a week off to prepare for the Dixie 500 Nov. 6 at Atlanta International Raceway and then close out the 1977 season with the Los Angeles Times 500 on Nov. 20 at Ontario (Calif.) Motor Speedway.

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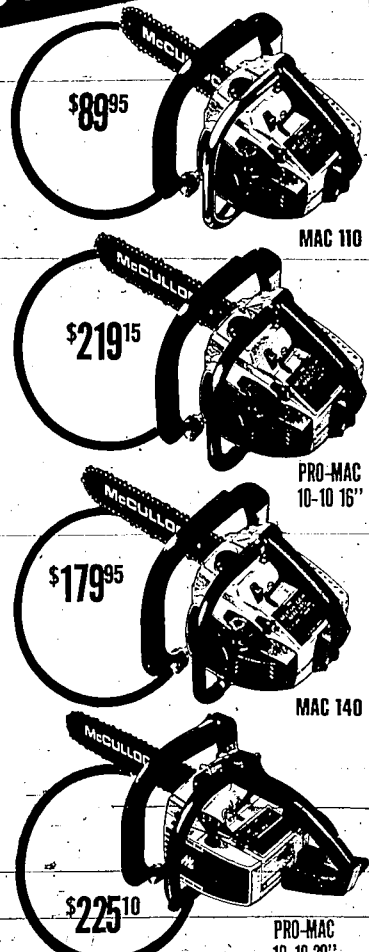
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# HOUSTON HOME CENTER

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# Sealed choke sought

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DETROIT — Car owners or mechanics would be prevented from tinkering with the idle mixture or the choke of automobile engines, under a pollution-control proposal being seriously considered by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The agency found in tests of late-model cars that hundreds of them met emissions standards before but not after they were "sealed." Other tests indicated that what the agency called "maladjustment" of engine idle controls was often responsible.

As a result, it proposed last week that automakers be required to build engines in such a way that owners could adjust neither the screws that control the mixture of air and gas in an idling engine nor the choke, which feeds more gas when the engine is cold. Officials said the regulation might affect the screw that controls the idle speed as well.

The government proposed that manufacturers recess the idle-mixture adjustment screw within the carburetor-casting and seal the hole with lead or a substance of comparable strength, after the screw was properly adjusted. It suggested that choke controls be covered with a plate riveted welded in place. There was no specific proposal for the treatment of idle-speed screws.

The new rule would begin with 1980-model cars and thus would have to be approved or rejected by the agency administrator by next spring. A 60-day public comment period on the proposal began Friday.

This proposal to put yet another restriction on automobile operation is not likely to sit well with owners who want to control their engine's performance. But Eric O. Stork, the EPA deputy administrator who is in charge of the agency's mobile source air pollution control section, defended the plan.

"There's no good reason to mess around with the idle mixture," said Stork. "It's just part of tradition. I'm a shade-tree mechanic and a good one, and to the extent that I think about it from that standpoint, I don't like it. But it's one of the constraints we're going to have to live with if we're going to achieve our national goal to clean the air in our cities."

Around Detroit, the nation's auto capital, the idea is being embraced over all by manufacturers and received with mixed emotions by professional mechanics.

"Sealing the idle mix adjustment is a good idea," said James Henderson, a mechanic at the Water Brown Shell Service Center in northwest Detroit.

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### Lost & Found

LOST BLACK HODAKA moped cross bike, 734-3647.

LOST: Area of Robert Stuart Junior High School. Yellow Labrador dog, male, short legs, name of Holly. Reward: 733-9478.

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LOST: 6 month old Male Dalmatian. REWARD will be offered 423-5017.

LOST: 1 mile NE of Filer. Year old, spayed, Dingo dog, female. Name of Peppy. 326-4476.

LOST: Coin purse and billfold. Either in Sears or Sears curb. Need cards in billfold. Return to owner, phone 734-4129.

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MAN FOR YEAR round farm work. Irrigating and tractor experience. Small house. Hanson area. References required. Send resume to Box 63010 Times-News.

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PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 6:45 to 10 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 16 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$1200 per month. Guaranteed salary or profit-sharing. Whichever you prefer. Call 734-4271.

WANTED: Experienced service station attendant/mechanic. Call 734-9883 anytime. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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**BEAUTIFUL PALOMINO MARE**  
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SEE THE Chef in the Kitchen for 1969 stationwagon for sale. 538-1860, Main Ave.  
**160 Autos - Dodge**  
1987 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON 700 Call 733-6919.  
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1968 FORD GALAXIE, excellent condition, clean, call after 5 p.m. 733-1092.  
1969 FORD XL, excellent condition. Call 423-4649.  
1976 FORD GRANADA. Silver-gray with maroon interior. A-1 condition. 4 door, 6 cylinder. Call 734-2262 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.  
**164 Autos - Lincoln**  
1972 MARK IV, beautiful condition, 16-17 miles per gallon. \$3795. 543-4010.  
**166 Autos - Mercury**  
TOO MANY CARS. Will sell 1972 Montego MX 4-door, green-gold with vinyl top, air, power steering, body good, runs very well. Under \$2,000 miles. \$1295. 734-4225.  
1978 XL COUGAR. Loaded with extras. Call 734-2292 days, or 734-1871 after 5:30 p.m.  
1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door, 4000. Call 734-3378 evenings and weekends.  
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Sport Coupe, mag wheels, air, power, vinyl roof. \$1050. 734-2345.  
**175 Auto Dealers**

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger M. Allen



DEAR P... DEAR P... DID YOU HEAR ME P... DEAR P...

**THE BEST PICKUP BUYS ARE AT ...**  
**BILL WORKMAN FORD**

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. No. 71-203A. **\$2795**

1976 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 F-150 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, swing lock mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 71-338A. **\$4495**

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, swing lock mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 71-380A. **\$2295**

1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, and Sierra Package. No. 1-92A. **\$3995**

1975 FORD RANCHERO 500 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. P-188. **\$2895**

1976 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 PICKUP 350 V-8 engine, power steering & brakes, 4 speed transmission, radio, swing lock mirrors, rear step hitch. No. 71-261A. **\$3795**

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear step hitch. No. 71-391B. **\$1195**

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio, swing lock mirror, rear step hitch. No. 71-348B. **\$1995**

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

**156 Autos - Mercury**  
1972 CAPRICE 2600 V-8, good condition. Call 724-4231 call evenings.  
**158 Buick Oldsmobile**  
1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 Cutlass Supreme, Swivel seats, air conditioning, tape deck, new tires with chrome, power steering, power brakes, brand new engine - Guaranteed. 733-5077 or 733-5667.  
ONE 1963 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass for sale. Call 423-4553.  
FOR SALE: 1976 Oldsmobile 1900 or best offer. Phone 423-4432 after 5:00 p.m.  
1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 10,000 miles. Still under Warranty. No equity involved. 734-2382.  
**170 Autos - Pontiac**  
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. 1400 Phone 324-8791.  
**175 Auto Dealers**

**170 Autos - Pontiac**  
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door, \$300. Call 734-3378 evenings and weekends.  
1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 350 3 speed, Radial tires, appliance maps, runs good. Will take any reasonable offer. 734-3597.  
1978 GRAND PRIX 2 door silver, LJ Deluxe model. Automatic, 400 engine, power everything. 24,000 miles. 733-7966.  
IT'S NOT NEW, but it looks sharp. 1968 station wagon in top shape, good rubber, air, power, make offer. 734-2223.  
1977 CATALINA Pontiac A-1 condition. Cruise control, automatic. Michelin tires Good buy. 733-4730.  
GOOD 1969 fully equipped Catalina four door. Offers over \$600 considered. 734-4937.  
FOR SALE: 1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-4555.  
**175 Auto Dealers**

**172 Autos - Plymouth**  
1970 2 DOOR Plymouth 385 motor, fair condition. \$590. Call 733-0874 9 to 5. 886-2247 after 6 and on weekends.  
1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, excellent condition, sharp, single owner. \$575. 734-4197.  
**174 Autos - Other**  
FOR SALE 1973 International Traveler V-8, automatic transmission, less than 20,000 miles. One Owner. Priced to sell. 734-3573.  
**175 Auto Dealers**

**DICK DEY**  
*Oldsmobile* *Buick*  
End-Of-Month Used Car CLEARANCE!!  
1970 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **\$695**

1972 FIAT 124 COUPE "Buckler seats, radial tires, aluminum wheels, 4 speed transmission. **\$1250**

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned. **\$695**

1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **\$495**

1969 BUICK ELECTRA Fully equipped, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. **\$695**

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **\$695**

1971 PLYMOUTH WAGON 9-PASSENGER V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioned. **\$1195**

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DOOR Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **\$1095**

**DICK DEY**  
*Oldsmobile* *Buick*  
712 Main Ave. South Ywln Falls 733-8721

**OPEN 'TIL DARK, NIGHTLY!**

**1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON**  
Dark red, contrasting walnut paneling, luggage rack, twin comfort lounge seats, full power, extra sharp. **\$2495**

**1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON**  
Dark red, contrasting walnut paneling, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, loaded. Chevrolet's top-of-the-line! **\$3895**

**1966 VW SQUAREBACK**  
All white, deluxe interior, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp! **\$800**

**1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUHAM**  
2 DOOR HARDTOP, yellow, dark brown vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, loaded! **\$1195**

**1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR**  
HARDTOP, gold, tan vinyl roof, 350 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, extra sharp. **\$1390**

**1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO SS396**  
Green, white vinyl roof, deluxe all vinyl bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, full instrumentation, rallye wheels, don't miss this one. **\$2390**

**1971 DODGE CUSTOM 4-DOOR**  
Blue, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. **\$1295**

**1971 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR**  
Pastel blue, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just traded in, nice car. **\$795**

**1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR**  
All white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls. **\$695**

**1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR**  
All blue, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$295. **\$700**

**1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR**  
Dark green metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, all vinyl interior, air conditioning, power steering, whitewall tires. **\$890**

**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR**  
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, one of the finest one-owner cars on our lot. Was \$1895. **\$1490**

**1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR**  
All the comfort you'd expect - air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires. Was \$2195. **\$1788**

**1973 FORD LTD 4-DOOR**  
Light green, dark green vinyl roof, loaded, whitewall tires, bumper guards, full length side mouldings. **\$1890**

**1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR**  
Yellow, white vinyl roof, 302 C.I.D. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, we sold new. Was \$2495. **\$1995**

**1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR**  
HARDTOP, dark blue, white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, whitewall tires. **\$1995**

**1972 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
2-Door Hardtop, N.A.D.A. Book \$1075. **\$1100**

**1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR**  
HARDTOP, rose metallic, tan vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, excellent whitewall tires, sharp! **\$1890**

**1977 DATSUN F-10 WAGON**  
Light lime, ocean stripes, luggage rack, front wheel drive, loaded, 4,000 actual miles. **\$3695**

**1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
CUSTOM DELUXE, pastel green, deluxe all-vinyl interior, radio, rear, low, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, low, low miles. **\$3995**

**Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS**  
The easiest place in the world to buy a car  
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7704

**'77 SUBURBAN & VAN HOLD OVERS**

**1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN**  
FEATURES INCLUDE: 3 seats, tinted glass, large painted mirrors, heavy duty springs, power brakes, 350 V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydro-matic transmission, 31 gallon gas tank, power steering, radio, gauges, Scottsford package, custom vinyl interior, and sits on a 3/4 ton chassis. No. 7-69. WAS \$8324.

**NOW ONLY \$6888 3 IN STOCK**



**1977 CHEVY 30 SERIES SPORT VAN**  
EQUIPPED WITH: 2 extra seats, tinted glass, rear door glass, large painted mirrors, heavy duty springs, power brakes, 350 V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydro-matic transmission, 33 gallon gas tank, radio, chrome bumpers, white wall tires, gauges, custom appearance package and much more. WAS \$7433.

**NOW ONLY \$6389**



**'78 MODELS ALSO IN STOCK!**  
**WE LEASE CARS AND PICKUPS BY THE DAY, MONTH OR YEAR**

**It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ...**  
**LACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**  
It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car  
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'til 8:00 P.M. 733-3033



**Pay Less**  
Drug Store

# END OF THE MONTH STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 25 - 29



LaChoy 42 oz. Bi-Pack

## CHOW MEIN DINNERS

Delicious and quick Chinese dinner!


# 99¢

Each reg. 1.49

Spring  
**FLOWER BULBS**  
Choose from tulips, narcissus, lilyput, hyacinth.  
YOUR CHOICE

# 10 FOR 99¢

Hamilton Beach  
**POPCORN POPPER**  
Automatically butters your popcorn.



No. 507

# 9.99

Reg. 14.99

Premium  
**SALTINE CRACKERS**  
Delicious with your soups and salads.




1 Lb. Box

# 49¢

Each Reg. 69¢

49 oz.  
**WHITEKING D DETERGENT**  
Economical detergent.



White 150 Last!

# 2 FOR 1

Reg. 1.19

## Toy Dept. Pre-Christmas Specials!

Kenner  
**BIONIC FIGURES**  
Six Million Dollar Man and Bionic Woman.



# 8.99

Reg. 11.97


Snorkel Pumper  
**FIRE TRUCK**  
Aerial ladder with hose that shoots water.



# 14.99

Reg. 19.99


Vanity Fair  
**CHILDRENS PHONOGRAPH**  
Plays 45 or 33 records.



# 9.99

Reg. 19.97

No. 1421  
**KENNER SPIROGRAPH**  
Drawing toy, seen on T.V.!



# 3.99

Reg. 5.99

No. 17  
**SCRABBLE GAME**  
Fun for the whole family.



# 4.99

Reg. 6.99

Hasbro  
**LITE BRITE**  
Electric toy, seen on T.V.!



# 7.99

Reg. 11.99

Lego No. 110  
**BUILDING BRICKS**  
For boys and girls Preschool age.



# 3.99

Reg. 6.99

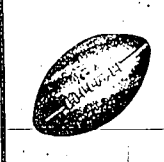
Kenner  
**STRETCH ARMSTRONG**  
Stretch him, and he returns.



# 11.99

Reg. 14.99

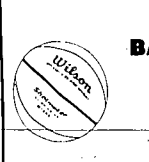
Parker Brothers  
**NERF FOOTBALL**  
Easy to pass & catch.



# 2.49

Reg. 2.97

Official  
**WILSON BASKETBALL**  
No. B1352 official size & weight.



# 6.99

Reg. 8.99

PLAYSKOOL  
**TYKE BIKE**  
Fun riding toy ages 1-4!




# 7.99

Reg. 11.97

## SHOP and COMPARE!


Wizard  
**AIR FRESHENER**



# 79¢

Reg. 97¢


Head & Shoulders  
**DANDRUFF SHAMPOO**  
7 oz. Lotion or 4 oz. Tube YOUR CHOICE



# 1.27

Reg. 1.49

7 oz.  
**GLEEM TOOTH PASTE**



# 99¢

Reg. 1.09

2.5 oz.  
**SURE ROLL-ON**



# 1.49

Reg. 1.99

Scope 18 oz.  
**MOUTH WASH**



# 1.39

Reg. 1.67


Fantastik 32 oz.  
**SPRAY CLEANER**



# 99¢

Reg. 1.39


Ajax  
**LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
King Size. 5 lb., 4 oz. box.



# 1.49

Reg. 2.47

49 oz.  
**CRYSTAL WHITE**  
For crystal white wash. WHILE 300 LAST!



# 2 FOR 1

Reg. 99¢

Tetra-Myn  
**STAPLE FOOD**  
Tropical fish food never clouds water.



# 1.99

2 oz. Can Reg. 2.99

Glesler 16 oz.  
**PARAKEET SEED**  
Contains choice seeds. Basic D.



# 39¢

Reg. 69¢

Sergeant's Sentry IV  
**FLEA COLLAR**  
Kills fleas for up to 4 Months.



# 1.49

Magic Coat, 12 oz.  
**PET SHAMPOO**  
Non Irritating to eyes, excellent for puppies.



# 1.39

Reg. 1.97

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:  
**Twin Falls, Idaho** 1139 Addison Ave. East

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

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store except as specifically noted in this ad