

Object found way out there may be 'mini-planet'



PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — There is some "g out there in space that orbits the sun, roughly 2 billion miles out, once every 17 years, or so, and the astronomer who discovered it says he's not sure what it is.

"I haven't the slightest idea what it is," Charles Kowal of Caltech said Monday.

It is far too small to be a conventional planet. The smallest — Mercury — is about 10 times as big. But in the absence of any better description "you might

say it is a mini-planet," he said.

"It really doesn't resemble anything else. It is definitely not a satellite (moon) or any planet or a comet. It will take a long time to establish what it is exactly."

"It is about 100 to 400 miles in diameter, small for a planet but as big as some asteroids. There are not usually asteroids in that area, and it's too bright to be a comet."

It could be a former moon, escaped from the

gravity of its planet, or an asteroid. It will take astronomers two to three weeks to determine its orbit, which is in the vicinity of Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun (Earth is third).

The orbit is beyond Saturn, the sixth planet. It may cross Uranus' orbit so that at times it is beyond its bigger neighbor (32,000 miles in diameter) — "maybe going as far out as Neptune," the eighth planet — and at others inside its orbit, Kowal said.

By first estimates, the swing may take it from 1.3

million miles from the sun to about 29 billion miles.

Kowal, 57, is a veteran at discovering new objects in the solar system, which has been neglected by many astronomers taking advantage of modern instruments to study the far reaches of the universe.

Previously, he discovered the 13th moon of Jupiter and another object which may be the 14th.

He found the unusual body while working with the 48-inch telescope at Mount Palomar Oct. 18 and 19

and has been trying to establish its orbit, say other astronomers can locate it.

If it is eventually defined as a planet, it would be the 10th in the solar system and by tradition, Kowal would have the privilege of choosing a name.

That seems to be the case. Kowal has given it much thought, Kowal said. He noted that a fanciful name from mythology is considered appropriate for asteroids, "but if it's a planet, we'd have to be more formal."

Times-News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 61

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, November 8, 1977

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Carter approves Alaska gas line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today gave final U.S. approval for construction of a 4,700-mile pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas through Canada to the lower 48 states.

Carter, who personally selected the joint U.S.-Canadian Alcan pipeline route, signed a resolution of approval passed by the Senate and House last week. The privately financed project will cost at least \$10 billion.

Indications are it could be completed by 1983. At the flow for which the pipeline is designed, it would supply approximately 5 percent of the nation's natural gas.

The line would parallel the Alaskan oil pipeline before breaking off to run through Canada with one leg going to Antioch, Calif., and the second to Dwight, Ill. Carter made the choice of the route proposed by

Alcan Pipeline Co., which won out over two competing routes drawn by El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Arctic Gas.

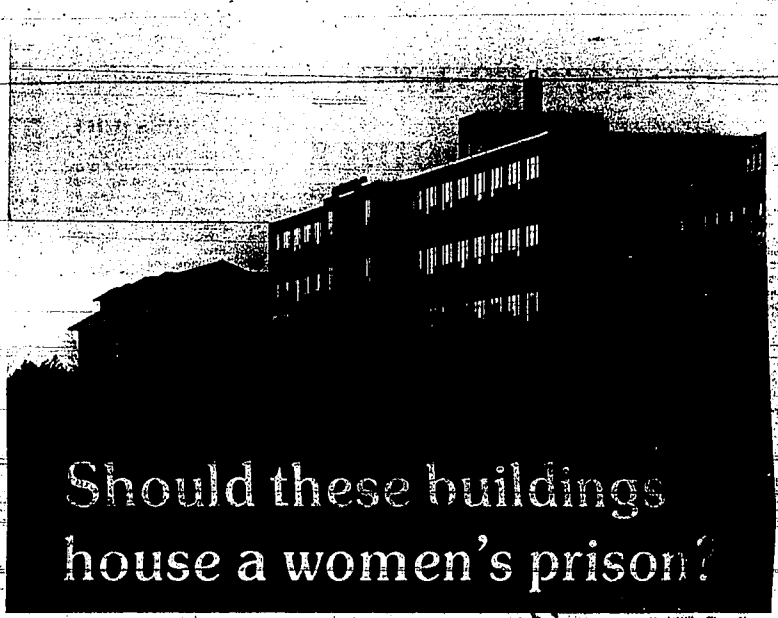
The United States and Canada signed a treaty in August approving the pipeline but leaving construction to private industry.

Canada's Parliament turned down the Arctic Gas proposal because of possible environmental harm. The El Paso proposal was withdrawn when it appeared the administration was leaning toward Alcan.

It is estimated the average cost of bringing the gas to the lower 48 will be \$1.05 per thousand cubic feet, at a flow of 2.4 billion cubic feet a day.

Alaska's gas reserves are estimated at 26 trillion cubic feet.

The Times-News asks Gooding:



Should these buildings house a women's prison?

Times-News staff
Copyright Times-News

GOODING — Less than 50 percent of those polled by the Times-News in Gooding support a women's prison in their town.

And, residents of this Magic Valley town overwhelmingly support an alcohol treatment center in Gooding, the telephone survey shows.

But the issue of locating a women's prison in Gooding is not a clear-cut one for most people.

For example, the number of persons supporting a prison in the town (46 percent) outnumber those who oppose the prison (34 percent). And, about 2 out of 10 people polled by the Times-News weren't sure if they wanted a prison in town.

Men contacted in the survey favored the prison by a 3-to-1 margin.

Women contacted by the Times-News opposed the prison in Gooding by a 2-to-1 margin.

If the alcohol treatment center is forced to move to a new location, a large majority of Gooding residents believe the state should financially assist the privately run operation in making the move.

These are some of the results of a copyrighted Times-News poll of 50 households and businesses in Gooding, conducted Monday and Tuesday.

Twenty-three persons, or 46 percent of those contacted, said they would like to see the proposed women's prison placed in Gooding.

The suggested site for the prison would be the three-building complex of the former State tuberculosis hospital.

Seventeen persons, or 34 percent, flatly opposed placing the prison in Gooding.

Ten persons, or 20 percent, said they were "unsure" or "didn't care" if the hospital was converted into a penitentiary.

While 46 percent of the persons polled supported a Gooding prison, 76 percent said they hoped the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center could also remain in Gooding. Most people expressed support for both institutions.

The private, non-profit alcoholism program has operated out of part of the hospital buildings for one year, and has treated 161 patients. Officials from the center say they will be unable to operate out of buildings shared with a prison, insisting a prison,

settling will cause persons to view alcoholism as a criminal problem rather than a disease in need of medical treatment.

Only three persons, or six percent of those contacted, said the alcoholism program should be moved from Gooding. Nine persons, or 18 percent, said they had no opinion or were unsure about moving the center.

If a choice must be made between allowing either the prison or the treatment center sole use of the Gooding buildings, 17 persons, or 34 percent, said the alcoholism program was more important. But 13 persons, or 26 percent, supported the women's prison, while 11 persons, or 22 percent, said both were equally important.

Six persons, or 12 percent, expressed no opinion.

If the center must relocate, 22 persons, or 44 percent of those polled, said the state should financially assist the privately run program in its move to a new location. The remainder of the persons contacted were split evenly on this question, with 28 percent opposing such state assistance, and 28 percent saying they had no opinion.

Individuals supporting the prison advanced several arguments for their position. The argument presented by most prison supporters was that a penitentiary would improve the economic situation of Gooding and the Magic Valley.

"Gooding is in an economic slump and they need a boost in the payroll to keep the economy going," said Duwain Butler. "We have to continue to take on new things for the community to grow," he added.

Persons opposing the prison questioned what effect the institution would have on living conditions in Gooding.

"The only worry I have is, after they got out of prison, they'd probably want to linger around the town," Gary Dimond said. "A bad environment accompanies people like that."

Other Gooding residents questioned whether the prison would mean an increase in crime — particularly drug use — in the Magic Valley.

Several persons criticized the prison because it might mean re-location for programs now using part of the hospital complex. Miss Debbie Tripp, a kindergarten teacher now teaching classes in the former hospital buildings said a prison would mean "we'd have to move or have a bad set-up. You can never tell what's going to happen if you have a prison."

Court OKs benefit cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today unanimously upheld Congress' power to cut off Social Security payments to a disabled dependent child or other secondary beneficiary who marries someone not entitled to benefits.

For a long time, federal law provided that all secondary benefits cease on marriage. But in 1958, Congress changed the rules to provide that marriage of disabled children, widows, widowers and divorced wives to persons who themselves were eligible for benefits would not stop either income.

Otherwise the couple would have no Social Security. The opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge John Oliver of Kansas City finding the amendment unconstitutional.

It came in a suit brought by John Jobst, disabled from birth by cerebral palsy. Jobst had been supported by his father, an insured wage-earner.

When his father died, Jobst was awarded child's insurance benefits as a secondary beneficiary.

Mr. Jobst was unable to support them because she also had cerebral palsy, and they later separated.

Jobst argued that the law discriminated against a disabled child in his situation compared to a child marrying a non-secondary beneficiary. Stevens found the classification much broader, since the law applies to widows and others as well.

He said the general rule terminating secondary benefits upon marriage is unquestionably valid.

today



Blue sky, shivers stay on — Page 8

Art Murphy, legislative 'dean,' dies

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Arthur P. Murphy, Gov. John V. Evans said he would never forget the "wisdom" he received from Murphy when he first entered the Senate.

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said the loss would be deeply felt by the Senate.

Batt said Murphy put the business of the state above that of "his own party." He said it was a personal loss to him since he and Murphy had been partners on many pieces of legislation and "Mr. Murphy was the one who dubbed me the 'Little Giant'."

Evans said Murphy's record of public service in both houses of the Idaho Legislature is "unsurpassed."

"His passing is a loss to me, personally, to the Idaho Senate and to all the people of the state he loved and served so well."

"He left his mark on Idaho and his contribution of many years will be remembered by history and future generations. The Senate, the state will be the poorer for his passing."

"His counsel that meant so much to myself and many others who served as governor will be no longer with us, but his example carries on for all who served the public," Evans said.

(Continued on p. 2)

Magic Valley

INTEREST LACKING: Parent-teacher meetings are important to students as well as teachers. Page 9.

SIGN LAW: New twist develops in controversial sign ordinance. Page 9.

PLAN OUTLINED: Prison training program outlined at Gooding meeting. Page 9.

National

EVASION OK'D: Henry Kissinger says a former CIA director's evasive answers to Congress were proper. Page 5.

DAM "SOLID": An inspection two hours before a Georgia dam broke found it "solid as a rock." Page 2.

Sports

LAST GO-ROUND: Major Hoople's final offerings for football predictions. Page 14.

EAGLES' DEBUT: The College of Southern Idaho basketball team makes its debut in a pair of benefit games. Page 14.

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Idahoans elect councilmen, mayors

By United Press International

Thousands of Idahoans headed for the polls Tuesday to pick city councilmen and, in some cases, mayors to govern Idaho's 199 municipalities for the next two years.

All cities have council races and about half of them have contests for mayor. Councils in some cities select their mayors. In some of the others, the votes are not up for election this year.

Polls open at noon and close at 8 p.m.

A hot race for mayor is on the ballot in the state's capital city where Dick Eardley, a former councilman and broadcast news editor, is seeking a second, four-year term.

His opponent, Ken Albert, has made urban renewal — and specifically a proposed down-

town shopping mall — the focal point of the campaign. The campaign has been a bitter one in which an appointed city official has sued Albert for slander.

Eight candidates, including both incumbents, are seeking two seats on the Boise City Council.

Growth is an issue in at least two other cities. At Ketchum, where the population has shot to 2,600 full-time residents, the campaign has become a forum to discuss the city's growing pains. There are two council posts on the ballot and four posts on the ballot.

The candidates generally agree that there must be a continued limitation on growth to resolve sewer, traffic and parking problems. Growth also is up for discussion at Moscow

where four persons — including students from the University of Idaho and Moscow High School — are running for the post of mayor and 10 seek three seats on the council. Incumbent Mayor Paul Mann is not seeking re-election but Councilman Don Mackin, business consultant Eldon Larsen, university student Dan Matthews and high school student Marty Taylor (who became 18 Oct. 3) want the job.

Moscow has two shopping malls, one partially completed and the other started in August and there is concern for the future of the downtown area.

There also is a city-county library bond election on the ballot in Moscow and Latah County, \$400,000 in the city and \$200,000 in the

county. In addition, registration has become an issue. City officials misled literature on the deadline for registration and, on the final day, had to make emergency announcements that it was ending. There is a possibility of lawsuits as a result.

Registration in the tiny community of Hope farther north was an overwhelming success, thanks to City Clerk Margie Schoell. Bound and determined to get everyone registered, she spent two weeks calling the townspeople and, as a result, all but one of the 88 eligible voters are registered. The one who wasn't was out of town and tried to register Monday but could not because the deadline had passed.

(Continued on p. 10)

Dam 'solid' prior to collapse

TOCCOA, Ga. (UPI) — Two volunteer firefighters climbed up to the Toccoa earthen dam to inspect the lake and creek levels two hours before it

Iran buys radar craft

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran has bought seven sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System planes from the United States despite considerable congressional opposition, the vice minister of war said today.

"The deal is done," Lt. Gen. Hassan Toufanian told newsmen in the first official Iranian confirmation that the deal had survived controversy in the United States over the potential risk of the AWACS falling into the hands of Iran's neighbor, the Soviet Union.

President Carter supported the sale, which was opposed by factions in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Sen. Tom Eagleton, D-Mo., one of the opponents, said in September the sale was illadvised and went against Carter's own policy of not being the supplier of advanced weapons systems.

broke Sunday morning, sending a deluge of water down on a sleeping Bible college campus, and found the dam "solid as a rock," an aide to Gov. George Busbee said today.

Tom Perdue, an administrative assistant, said David Floderjohann, 30, chief of the Toccoa Falls Volunteer Fire Department — who was killed in the subsequent flooding — and Ron Gintler, made the inspection about

11:30 p.m. EST Saturday. Perdue said he received the information from Eldon Ellsberry, a maintenance man and volunteer firefighter at Toccoa Falls College.

Perdue said Ellsberry told him the two men went up to the dam to inspect the water level of the lake and Toccoa Creek that was rapidly rising because of heavy rainfall.

Perdue quoted Ellsberry as saying he was told by one of the men the dam was "solid as

a rock" at that time.

At 1:20 a.m., Perdue said, Floderjohann, of Knoxville, Ohio, and Gintler, began warning people sleeping in a mobile home park next to the college they should evacuate because of high water from the creek but gave no warning of a possible dam break. The dam gave away about 10 minutes later.

Perdue's report came at a mid-morning briefing. Ellsberry was not im-

mediately available for comment. Neither was Gintler, of St. Marys, Pa., whose wife and four daughters died.

Rescue teams pressed the search today for the body of the last suspected victim of the disaster, Paul Williams, a 72-year-old caretaker at the college. The official death toll remained at 30.

A community memorial service for the dead is scheduled for noon Wednesday.



ANGUISH SHOWS IN DEBBIE METZGER'S FACE ... father saved her, but lost wife, son in flood

Refugees return to wrecked homes

By United Press International

Hundreds of flood refugees "plopped" back to crushed or mud-scarred homes in the Southern Appalachian and Blue Ridge mountains Monday and searchers poked through muck and mire for more victims of the deadly mountain rains.

The death toll from the weekend rampage by mountain streams climbed to 49.

Rescue workers searching a flood-ravaged Bible college campus at Toccoa, Ga., Monday found the body of Dr. Jerry Sproull, a professor at Toccoa Falls College. Sproull was the 38th victim of the Toccoa flooding. Authorities planned to continue the search today for another man still missing and presumed drowned.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee

informed the White House he would seek federal disaster aid.

Searchers in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina found five more bodies Monday, boosting the state's weekend death toll to 10.

The bodies of two 2-year-old brothers — William and Paul Hendrix — were found Monday, a short distance from where their mother's body was recovered Sunday. Authorities said the boys and their mother were thrown from their trailer home, which was dislodged and carried off by floodwaters in the Candler area near Asheville, N.C.

"Flooding also claimed one life in Tennessee. A body was found Monday near Erwin, Tenn., where the Doe and Nolchucky rivers drove about 180 families from their homes.

Flooding caused millions of dollars' damage in a wide area.

Gov. James Hunt estimated damages to North Carolina roads and bridges alone at \$40 million. Officials said some homes and businesses in North Carolina were total losses.

Hunt said he would seek federal aid.

"The people were poor" to begin with and many of them have lost everything they had," Hunt said after a helicopter tour of the flood area. "I've seen a town that was almost completely destroyed."

Hundreds of evacuees returned to their homes Monday and found them encased in mud or filled with muck and debris.

Schools were closed Monday by flooded highways portions of Tennessee and Virginia. Many bridges were knocked out in the areas.

Rain soaked much of the Northeast Monday and early today.

Flash flood watches were posted today for southern New England and for portions of New York, New Jersey and Maryland today.

Pupils hurt

GRETNNA, La. (UPI) — A truck slammed into a school bus on a crowded expressway today, injuring 25 grade school students, none of them seriously.

Police arrested the truck driver, Alvin Allen of New Orleans, on charges of reckless driving and negligent injury.

Officers said Allen's truck slammed broadside into the bus, flipping it on its side and onto a nearby car. The driver of the car, Kenneth Armstrong, 21, suffered minor injuries.

Court delays Airwest fare reduction

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Monday delayed for 48 hours a Public Utilities Commission order that the fare was the same as the Boise to Spokane flight which is 80 miles farther. The PUC also ordered the airline to file an application to operate in Idaho.

The airline contends the PUC has no jurisdiction under the Idaho Air Carrier Act to control a federally regulated

carrier on flights within the state and therefore cannot require a fare reduction.

Airwest attorney Sam Kaufman told the Supreme Court that the airline took the names and addresses of its Monday passengers on the Boise to Lewiston run in case it has to make refunds. He said if the airline had filed a new tariff Monday but later was found to be exempt from state

jurisdiction, it never could collect the extra \$5.

He said Airwest will put up a bond so passengers can be paid back the \$5 should the PUC prevail.

An attorney for the commission, Morgan Richards, told the court the PUC is unable to comprehend how a \$4,000 monthly loss to a corporation the size of Hughes Airwest would represent irreparable loss.

Richards disagreed with Airwest's contention that the Idaho Air Carrier Act does not give the PUC jurisdiction over federally licensed carriers. He said the commission intends to investigate other Airwest fares for flights between Idaho cities.

Energy savings pressed

BOISE (UPI) — Energy savings up to 35 percent could be achieved by the year 2000 in the Northwest if 19 major energy conservation measures are adopted, the Northwest Energy Policy Project reports.

A study by the project, which is financed by the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, said that is the savings that would result from 100 percent compliance with the measures outlined in the report.

It said continuation of

current conservation measures without new programs will result in a savings of about 5 percent in the Northwest.

The report is based on a drop in the rate of energy growth even without conservation and it assumes a reasonable and moderate expansion of the region's population and economy.

Among its predictions for the year 2000 are:

- A savings of 16 percent of electrical power and 7 percent total energy if expanded in-

formation and education programs lead to greater acceptance of conservation measures.

- A savings of 19 percent of electricity and 8 percent of the total energy if tax deductions and low-interest loans for energy conservation investments are offered as incentives.
- A savings of 22 percent in electricity and 11 percent in total energy if regulatory policies are adopted for new construction and retrofitting existing buildings.

Murphy mourned

(Continued from p. 1)

Former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Boise, a Republican, said he was "deeply grieved" at the loss of "one of the most distinguished legislators in the history of Idaho, who made a great contribution to the general welfare of the state."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said, "Art Murphy was from a pioneer country. He had the strength of the rock within him. He was my friend and I will miss him."

Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, who served nine terms with Murphy, called the North Idaho lawmaker a "master of legislative procedure" because of the way his sharp mind, wit and humor could easily resolve a complicated situation.

"He was a real gentleman of the old school, with a great heart, warmth and integrity," she said. "He will be greatly missed both personally

and professionally by a host of friends and associates."

Murphy was currently serving as Democratic Senate Caucus chairman.

During his many years in the Legislature, Murphy served in leadership positions in both the House and the Senate.

He served four terms in the House, beginning in 1957. His other House terms were in 1941, 1943 and 1951. In 1941 he was assistant minority leader.

Murphy served as majority leader in the Senate in 1959 and was minority leader in 1967.

He held committee chairmanships on a half dozen committees and was the ranking member of the Senate Judiciary and State Affairs committees.

A native of Shoshone County, he spent most of his life in the Mullan village, and was the Mullan Chamber of Commerce.

Sears

ATTENTION SEARS CUSTOMERS

Watch your attention to an error on page 4 in the Sears Home and Hardware section of the Nov. 9 circular.

The regular and sale price of the Metal Drill Set #2118 reads: Regular \$18.99 Retail \$11.99. Set #2118 #2118.

The advertisement should read: Regular \$6.49 Retail \$3.99. Set #2118 #2118.

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PROTESTING farmers enter an Interior Department hearing in Sacramento, Calif., Monday on rule changes aimed at implementing a 1974 law limiting farms receiving irrigation water to 160 acres. About 500 persons joined in the demonstration opposing the move. Most were from the Fresno and Hanford areas of California.

Limits opposed

Libel inquiry rejected

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court, in a landmark decision, has ruled

that a public figure seeking a libel judgment against a journalist cannot inquire into the thoughts, opinions and conclusions that led to the writer's editorial judgment. In a split decision Monday, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that such an inquiry would have "grave implications for the vitality of the editorial process which the Supreme Court and this court have recognized must be guarded zealously."

The ruling applied to the libel suit filed against CBS and Atlantic Monthly magazine by Anthony Herbert, a much-decorated lieutenant colonel who resigned from the Army in 1972.

Herbert, who commanded a battalion of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, was relieved of his command in Vietnam after accusing his fellow officers of covering up "war crimes" and atrocities committed by American troops in My Lai.

In his \$4.7 million damage suit, Herbert charged that Darryl Lando and Mike Wallace, producers of CBS-TV's "60 Minutes," duped him as a liar in a 1973 program by deliberately distorting the record through selective investigation, "skitful" editing and one-sided interviewing. He also charged Atlantic Monthly published Lando's statements about his research into the matter, knowing they were false. In that article, Lando concluded that the American press had been deluded by Herbert's story.

In pre-trial discovery, consisting of 25 volumes, Lando refused to answer questions relating to his beliefs, opinions, intent and conclusions in preparing the program on the ground that a response would be inconsistent with First Amendment protection of the editorial process.

U.S. District Court Judge Charles Haight dismissed that argument, but, in reversing that ruling, the majority opinion of the appeals court held:

"Faced with the possibility of a 'discovery' inquiry, reporters and journalists would be reluctant to express their doubts. Indeed, they would be chilled in the very process of thought." Newsweek, the court said, would be inclined to "follow the safe course of avoiding contention and controversy," which Chief Justice Irving

Kaufman said in his majority opinion "would be the antithesis of the values fostered by the First Amendment." In his dissenting opinion, Judge Thomas Meskill said a judicial review of a newsman's subjective state of mind has a "detrerent effect... and it is supposed to."

"The majority attempt to eliminate or reduce that chill is supportable in neither precedent nor logic," Meskill wrote.

Military command overhaul looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has ordered a study "involving the Joint Chiefs of Staff that could lead to a significant overhaul of the nation's military command structure, the New York Times reported today.

He said the study, being carried out with considerable secrecy, "has stirred resentment among senior officers in the Pentagon who fear that Defense Secretary Harold Brown is seeking to blunt the influence of the military leaders."

The Pentagon had no immediate comment. The Times reported that Carter sent a memo to Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, stating that "serious questions persist about the effectiveness of the command structure for the conduct of war."

The president was said to have expressed concern at the Joint Chiefs' "capability to provide guidance... to review contingency plans and to resolve differences between commands regarding forces."

New rules curb agency partying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High officials of a federal banking regulatory agency used a "broadly controlled" million-dollar fund to splurge on gala office Christmas parties, front-row theater tickets and a business jaunt to a plush mountain resort, according to agency documents.

The vouchers disclosed Monday detailed expenditures by "some members" of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Agency officials said the spending practices would be curbed by new rules.

The records of the board members' expenditures showed: —They entertained an "advisory council" of savings and loan industry officials at regular meetings at the stately Madison Hotel — usually racking up a tab of more than \$5,000, including about \$700 in liquor expenses.

—Burkes was reimbursed about \$2,500 for catered office Christmas parties in 1974 and 1975.

—Another \$897.30 went for a three-day visit to "The Homestead" resort in Hot Springs, Va., by J.J. Finn, the board's secretary.

—They leased six limousines for \$24 to carry savings and loan industry officials to a reception given by former chairman Garth Marston.

—One former board official, Marshall Burkes, who helped

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Female progress stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lax government enforcement of the law banning sex discrimination in schools has meant little progress for girls and women, a National Organization for Women study says.

The study, was done by NOW's Project on Equal Education Rights, which is supported with foundation funds, and published Monday.

The report, entitled Stalled at the Start, found that during the last four years:

- Only 18 of the nation's 16,000 school districts agreed to change employment practices to treat both sexes fairly.
- 21 agreed to upgrade sports programs for girls.
- 77 agreed to open up single-sex courses to both sexes.
- 29 agreed to change sex-biased student rules.
- 21 institutions agreed to miscellaneous changes.

"When you add it all up... the government's accomplishments in over four years of Title IX were very small," the report said. "Astoundingly small, given the resources at hand."

PEER's criticism — was directed at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare which is charged with enforcing the 1972 law prohibiting sex discrimination in schools and colleges receiving federal funds.

HEW's civil rights chief, David T. Gandy, agreed in a written response to the report that it "is an essentially accurate analysis of the past administration's failure to enforce Title IX."

Bound over

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A judge has decided there is enough evidence to warrant a trial for Black Panther leader Huey Newton on a charge of shooting a young prostitute to death and pistol-whipping another person.

Municipal Judge J. Robert Friberg bound Newton over to Superior Court Monday on the basis of a week-long preliminary hearing where two prostitutes testified they witnessed the Aug. 6, 1974, shooting of 17-year-old Kathleen Smith. Friberg set Nov. 21 for trial.

The Second Annual Holly Ball Takes a Bough!

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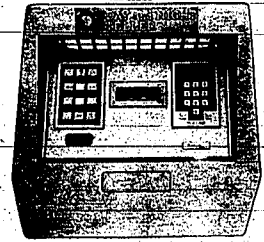
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News Tips

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Tuesday, November 8, 1977

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 49-100 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Cities association seeks tax base 'diversification'

The Association of Idaho Cities will not seek legislation calling for a statewide increase in Idaho's sales tax in 1978. AIC Executive Director Floyd Decker says recent news stories reporting AIC's promotion of a sales tax increase are premature.

Gov. Evans has said he will veto such a statewide increase, and Decker feels the AIC "would be spinning our wheels" if that proposal was offered. The AIC will, however, introduce a measure to create city income alternatives to the property tax.

Decker said these alternatives are necessary not so much as revenue-creating measures, but as a means of "diversifying the tax base" of Idaho cities. Decker feels the AIC's 1978 proposal will probably be a combination of tax increases on a local-option basis.

The bill will probably include two other local options. One would be to tax liquor-by-the-drink sales with the proceeds designated for law enforcement costs or alcoholism treatment costs. The second would be a hotel-motel room tax with the proceeds designated for recreational funding.

What the AIC is attempting to do is a positive thing. It is trying to lessen Idaho cities' dependence on the property tax for their funding base. No Idaho cities are in dire financial need at this point. The property tax, although there are many unattractive things about it, is adequate.

"But while the property tax is not at its maximum legal limit in most cities," Decker said, "it is at its maximum political limit." The result will be, unless other tax sources are found, that in 10 to 15 years, Idaho municipalities will depend on the federal government for more than 50 percent of their overall funding, Decker claims.

If these claims are true, then now is the time to start planning for solutions to that future problem. The concept of allowing each city taxation alternatives which it can levy upon itself as it sees the need is basically a good one. However, all over the nation citizens are turning down bond issue referendums, a reflection of tough economic times. But perhaps the attraction of a property tax rollback would be enough to convince the local voters to vote increases in other areas.

A statewide sales tax increase is not the way to go, and it is good that the AIC will probably not offer that alternative. Both the sales tax and the property tax have the basic problem of being regressive taxes. That is, they hit lower wage earners harder than higher wage earners because they take a larger proportion of the lower salary.

The most equitable tax is one which taxes on the basis of income percentage and does so without all the loopholes that let the rich off easy.

Mashing along on the dinner circuit

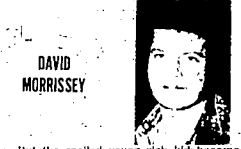
BOISE—They call it "the mashed potato circuit"—the string of off-year election speeches aspiring politicians make in hopes of placing their names before the public. Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy made the rounds in 1968-69 and complained he ended up eating 157 dinners of creamed chicken and peas.

Republicans like Richard Nixon, John Connally, and Elliot Richardson have also been seen winging across the country, speaking, eating up dinners and chewing on anticidal tablets. Friday, West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller followed the circuit to the state most famous for its potatoes—mashed and baked. Appearing as the key speaker at a fund-raiser for Idaho Gov. John Evans, a fellow Democrat, the young first-term East Coast governor served notice he is a candidate to be watched.

A candidate for what remains to be seen. But when your name is Rockefeller, you're the third member of your family to be elected governor of a state, your uncle is a former vice-president of the United States and your personal net worth is over \$19 million, the political experts start thinking Presidency.

Jay Rockefeller has credentials difficult to ignore. And Idaho Democrats at the Evans fund-raiser discussed them, as they sought the autograph of this tall, young

aristocrat, who settled in "the epitome of back-water America"—Appalachia. West Virginia wasn't the initial goal for Rockefeller. Educated at the finest universities—which opened their doors to his talents and money—he initially set his sights on becoming the first U.S. Ambassador to Peking, with degrees in foreign languages and international affairs—and the awesome clout of his family—such an ambition was reasonably within his grasp.



But the spoiled young rich kid became convinced, there was an America he hadn't seen—and a slot in the Peace Corps was followed by a two-year stretch as a VISTA volunteer in West Virginia. He ended up in a town, Rockefeller recalled, of 56 families and seven miles from the nearest road. This young man who wanted to wrestle with the problems of 800 million persons

suddenly discovered the difficulty of fighting a state bureaucracy when this tiny backwoods town tried to get a school bus to take their children to school.

And he discovered something else. As he said Friday evening, "This little community will so ramifies become more important than China with its millions of people, because in China all I would ever be was an observer."

Rockefeller gave up his ambitions for ambassadorial service and remained in West Virginia—winning election first to the state legislature and then as Secretary of State.

But he was still the ultimate outsider—New York accent can't be hidden—and he took unpopular stands, such as arguing for a ban on strip mining in a state with enough coal to fuel the entire nation.

Rockefeller couldn't shake his carpet-bagging image. In 1973 he ran for governor—and lost—losing many traditionally Democratic counties to his Republican opponent.

It was only in this defeat that Jay Rockefeller became successful. Rather than returning to New York, he stayed in West Virginia, becoming president of a small college. Voters finally realized this intense young man with the drool might indeed be serious about his professions of interest

for their state. Last year, on the second try, he was elected governor. Rockefeller has more than his share of problems. Both Idaho and West Virginia have mining and mountains but the comparison ends there—probably to John Evans' relief.

Rockefeller must deal with the country's most heavily mined state—subject-to sudden bouts of heavy unemployment. Corruption is still rampant in the state—so much so that West Virginia is a legend in politics, with campaign workers trading stories of the most outlandish bribes and kickbacks. The only thing not for sale in West Virginia, some say, is the state motto.

So far the new governor has stayed on top of the problems—and his popularity is still high. Even his wealth, a joke-spots in poverty-stricken Appalachia, has been turned into an asset. A Democrat job brags that Rockefeller is too rich to be bribed. That's no small concern considering the state's past history.

With a first-term of their own party, chances are slight Democrats will break into open rebellion at the next presidential election, in 1980. But the wings will be crowded with candidates waiting for their chance upon the state. One of these appears to be Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia—a man to be watched.

Carter: he's just not presidential

Let me bring up the rear, if I may. In what may seem to be a concerted assault upon Jimmy Carter, the "one-term president," four observations come to mind: Yes, Mr. Carter is in trouble. Most of the trouble is of his own making.

This, finally, he can unmake most of it. And, this being, the one-term talk, at this point, is baloney.

Time magazine last week called attention to the eruption of October of funeral pronoun-

ments upon the demise of the Carter administration. It did appear, in truth, that many of my brother pundits had laid poor Jimmy in the grave. This is the nature of our gloomy craft, to find our greatest pleasure in a doomsday

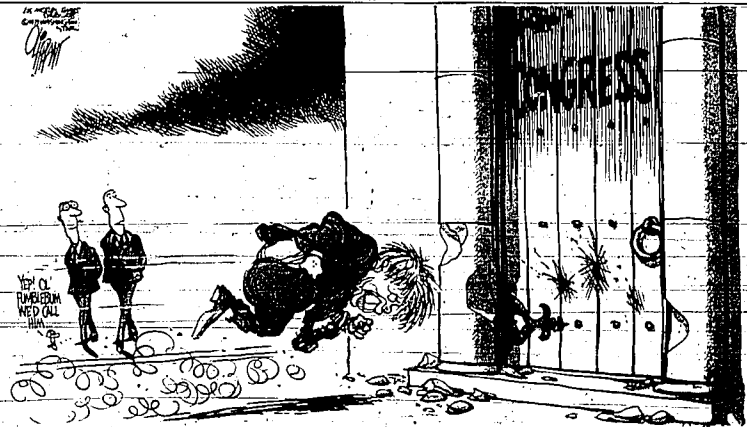
dateline. The chorus was not deliberately orchestrated. Mr. Carter is indeed in trouble. One does not have to be licensed and certified pundit to perceive it. The polls provide empirical evidence. The Presidential popularity Veteran members of the House and Senate freely confirm that evidence. The President himself, in his recent press conference, acknowledged the fact.

"The troubles extend in every direction. Mr. Carter is in trouble with the liberal, Abourezk-Metzbaum-McGovern wing of his party. He's in trouble with many of his conservative troops as well. He's in trouble with the blacks, who lately have been charging him with 'callous neglect.' He's in trouble with women; with organized labor, with business, with farmers—name the pressure group, from oilmen in Texas to steelmen in Ohio, and you'll find an outfit that gives him the old fishy eye.

Some of the President's problems have developed from events beyond his control—the election of Mr. Begin in Israel, for example, and the resurgence of Communist power in France and Italy. But to a remarkable degree, Mr. Carter's troubles are rooted in the nature of Mr. Carter, in his own errors and misjudgments, and cannot be attributed to other factors.

Meg Greenblatt in Newsweek has put her finger on the main difficulty. Mr. Carter simply is not Presidential. After nearly ten months in the White House, he has yet to assert the authority, to radiate the presence, to put forth the emanations of a president of the United States.

A year ago, immediately after the gentleman's election, there was much speculation on a small issue: Would the gentleman be sworn in as James Earl Carter, or as Jimmy Carter? He soon made it official. In the archives of our Republic, this period is to be known forever as the "Administration of Jimmy Carter." —Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO LAUGH WHEN OL' JERRY FORD WOULD GO AROUND BASHING HIS HEAD INTO EVERYTHING??

letters

Land exchange in Jerome blasted as 'detrimental' to all

Editor: Twin Falls and Jerome newspapers have recently reported on "values" involved in the controversial Volco-State Highway exchange in Jerome. Information not made available at "hearings" conducted in effecting the exchange.

A \$16,750 value was placed on the Highway Department property on Jerome's Main Street, adjacent to a railroad spur, "after the cost of demolishing the present buildings was deducted." (Previous testimony by Mr. Camarzi at "hearings" was to the effect Volco intended using the buildings for storage.) After Volco adds a pipe installation on the 5 acres, reputedly costing \$2,500, the property recently rezoned from agricultural to light industrial to accommodate Volco, will presumably have a value of \$17,500. So, it would appear the State is benefiting to the tune of \$750 for the exchange. But what are the facts?

According to the Highway Department, the "land exchange must be based on a land appraisal done by the department," so, who did the appraising for the Department, and what was the basis for determining "values?" A corner section of a block only two blocks East of the present highway facility, recently sold, reportedly, for approximately seven times as much as the Department is getting through the exchange. Other business interests in the area can

be contacted to determine similar property values. So, who benefits? It would appear only VOLCO, with everyone else losing—taxpayers, business interests, and above all, the agricultural community which has long opposed rezoning of agricultural land West of the freeway. In a variety of reasons. To purchase buildings on the 5 acres comparable to those at the present site, fence the property, and add any black-top necessary to the highway operation, will assuredly cost the taxpayers another \$30,000 to \$60,000 at a minimum!

Jerome Chamber of Commerce supported the "exchange." Who does the Chamber represent? Certainly not the down-town business interests—some of which would have paid a prime price for the highway site and facilities, a bit extra because of its proximity to the railroad.

Troddenly, the State Highway Department now avers that "if the request had been tured down (through the local zoning process) we certainly would have looked somewhere else." The request was turned down by the County Zoning Board, in spite of determined efforts of one member, a former employee of the State Highway Department, whose conflicts of interest, as to his Volco client, city and county activities, airport and personal "development" enterprises in the area of the 5 acres rezoned to accommodate Volco, have long been questioned.

Under pressure, the County Commissioners over-ruled the majority vote of its own Zoning Commission!

Rural residents, in addition to those heretofore addressing their grievances to county and state highway and other state of-

ficials, are being joined, by city residents in expressing disapproval of the Volco-State highway department exchange, with detrimental effects to all concerned—except Volco.

A. L. BLADES Jerome

Teenagers, be careful walking Magic Valley roads at night

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to all teenagers and any others who walk along roadsides after dark:

Please walk well off the road when there is no sidewalk, walk single file, and wear some light colored clothing if possible. Car drivers cannot see you until you are fairly near their car.

Recently, about 9 p.m. at night, I was driving about 30 m.p.h. south on Eastland Drive just north of Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. There was a short stretch of road where there were no street lights, and there were large shade trees on the west side of the road.

Suddenly, out of the shadows came three teenage boys, in dark clothing, walking side by side toward the car. One was on the road in front of the car, one was near the road's edge, and could have been out of the car's way, and the third was off the road

out of the way. I jumped on the brakes about the same time the boy in the road moved out of the way, and there was no accident, but the timing was much too close for comfort. It was a good thing no other car was close behind me.

On dark streets it is not possible to see roadside walkers until they come within the light range of the car's headlights, and then to see a person on the road in front of the car is very frightening.

I have seen young people walking, and riding bicycles in front of a car, look back at a car driver as if to challenge or dare the driver to come close. This "road play" is very dangerous. No one wants an accident, so when you are a pedestrian, please observe simple safety rules.

Thank you very much. ADELE HUMPHREYS Kimberley

S. Africa not US affair

Editor, Times News: A short time back, we preferred sanctions against Little Rhodesia and almost wrecked their tobacco market, a principal export and means of livelihood. Then our state department suddenly discovered that we needed their chrome, so we changed what is jokingly called our diplomacy.

Now, we are pushing an embargo against South Africa which was a steadfast ally in World War I and sent a sizeable contingency to North Africa to help us out

In World War I, As far as I know, South Africa never asked much of us, except to keep out of their internal affairs; a prime precept of the United Nations constitution; And, as far as I know, they never got anything from us except the back of our hand.

Why the matter is so hot? Don't we hire white people any more? RAY HOWELL Shoshone

Faught man of character

Editor, Times-News: Most of us admit inwardly that we have committed wrongs in our lives. Few ever confess those wrongs publicly, even when confronted with court action. Many a guilty man has pleaded innocent throughout a trial, proven guilty in court, and still stood steadfast in the not guilty plea.

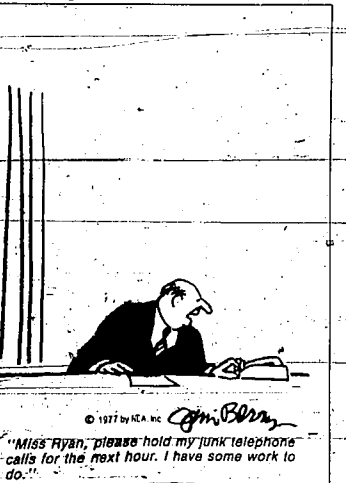
It greatly saddens me to see Ralph Faught intend to serve time in prison. I have felt the anguish and sorrow which he has carried. I have admired and respected him for admitting his involvement in an act which he has seriously regretted and for which he has made restitution to those who were wronged. It appears to me that he is a truly penitent person.

In my business dealings with Ralph I have observed a man with character. I would have no reservations in placing my full trust in him for I know him to be an honorable man.

Justice would be better served to place him on probation for I feel that a lesson has been learned and Ralph has grown. It is very doubtful that he ever would be involved with a criminal act again.

NOLAN VICTOR Twin Falls

Berry's World



Miss Ryan, please hold my junk telephone calls for the next hour. I have some work to do.

Evasive answer O.K.: Henry



RICHARD HELMS
...evasive answer

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says former CIA director Richard Helms acted properly by giving a congressional committee evasive information about American involvement in Chile.

Kissinger called Helms a patriot and said he regretted the former CIA chief was found guilty of giving Congress false information about the overthrow of the Chilean government of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

"Mr. Helms is a great patriot and he acted correctly under the circumstances and I regret what has happened to Mr. Helms," Kissinger said after a speech to a foreign policy symposium at the University of Texas.

"When Mr. Helms testified in 1975 in open session he answered evasively which was what every director of the Central Intelligence Agency had always done with the full knowledge of the president and (Congressional oversight) committees with regard to these sensitive subjects," Kissinger said.

Kissinger, secretary of state under former Presidents Richard Nixon and

Gerald Ford, said under a long-standing policy covert CIA actions were approved by the president and appropriate Congressional committees but never discussed in open hearings.

Two students held a "Smash Imperialism" banner at the back of the auditorium and there were scattered boos at several points during Kissinger's appearance, but most of the 100 spectators applauded him warmly.

Kissinger appealed for less stridency in debates on foreign policy and said the United States must avoid a recurrence of the Hitler turmoil as aroused by the Vietnam war.

"We cannot continue this process of consuming ourselves in internal debate," Kissinger said.

He said American involvement in Chile was limited to opposing Salvador Allende's efforts to suppress democratic processes.

"We had nothing to do with the coup that overthrew Allende," Kissinger said. "It may be painful for people to accept the fact that Allende overthrew himself by the economic instability that he created."



HENRY KISSINGER
...defends action

Rhodesia plan on rocks?

LONDON (UPI) — The joint Anglo-American peace plan for Rhodesia looks like it is on the rocks.

Field Marshal Lord Carver, the man appointed by Britain to end Rhodesia's five-year guerrilla war, returns home this week from a swing through Rhodesia and black African nations with little or no progress to report.

None of the major roadblocks in the way of a transfer of power to a black majority government in 1978 has been solved — or looks anywhere near being solved.

The major decision facing the British government is whether to make still another attempt at agreement between Rhodesia's white minority and black majority or let them fight it out on the battlefield.

It is a safe bet Britain will make no decision without new consultations with the United States, which has supported the plan throughout.

It also is certain both London and Washington will exhaust

every possibility of a negotiated settlement before leaving the Rhodesians to fight it out in a war the British government has warned could plunge southern Africa into a bloodbath.

But there still is no indication what new diplomatic initiative is possible.

The Anglo-American plan, published Sept. 1, called for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to step down, the stationing of a U.N. force in Rhodesia for six months before transfer of power, holding of free elections on a one-man, one-vote basis, and ultimate replacement of Smith's armed forces by a new army recruited mainly from the present nationalist guerrillas.

Carver, named as resident commissioner for the transition period, met Smith, all the nationalist leaders and most of the presidents of the front-line states surrounding Rhodesia during his swing through southern Africa.

But about all he and Smith

appear to have agreed on was the need to end the guerrilla conflict.

Smith has rejected a proposal that responsibility for law and order be transferred to the guerrillas before elections. He says this is not negotiable.

The leaders of the nationalist Patriotic Front, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, want power handed over to them before elections and they object to it being held by Carver during the interim period.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, leaders of the rival African National Council, first want elections which they are confident would give them a landslide victory.

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Court to hear dismissal case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Does a student in a state-run medical school have a constitutional right to a hearing before being dismissed for personal failings and lack of clinical competence? Or is this a matter solely for educators?

The Supreme Court took this issue under advisement Monday as it announced a batch of orders in recently filed cases and began the

second week of the November session.

The justices agreed to hear arguments later in the term on whether Congress could constitutionally impose a limit on the knowledge of the president and (Congressional oversight) committees with regard to these sensitive subjects," Kissinger said.

Kissinger, secretary of state under former Presidents Richard Nixon and

Regulatory Commission must study further the environmental hazards of reactor waste before licensing nuclear power plants.

They have also agreed to decide whether the government properly gave a preliminary go-ahead for use in light water nuclear reactors of fuel obtained by recycling spent uranium and plutonium.

The student case was started by Charlotte Horowitz, a chunky little woman who was dismissed from the University of Missouri's Medical School in Kansas City in 1975 for alleged clinical incompetence, poor peer and patient relations, bad personal hygiene and an inability to accept criticism.

Miss Horowitz was informed of the school's dissatisfaction with her features in a letter, white coat and other faults at various times, but she never had a hearing where she could rebut the final complaints that led to her dismissal.

She had been admitted as an advanced student to the six-year course and made high grades. She contended the criticism focused on personal characteristics rather than

academic excellence.

The university argued she had plenty of warning that her performance was unsatisfactory.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Miss Horowitz' ability to remain in the medical field had been impaired. Thus she had been deprived of liberty without "due process of law" in violation of the Constitution, the circuit court said, and must be accorded a hearing.

The nine justices will decide the issue some time before the end of the term in June. In the meantime the 11th Circuit's decision has been stayed and Miss Horowitz is without a job. She is studying at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Monday's court actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following are the Supreme Court actions at-a-glance:

COMMODITIES

—Refused to examine a regulation issued by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission which dealers claim would put them out of business.

SCHOOLS

—Refused to reconsider its refusal to examine a desegregation plan for Wilmington, Del., requiring the merger of 11 public school districts encompassing almost two-thirds of all students in the state.

LIBEL

—Denied a hearing to a Brevard County, Fla., newspaper and two employees ordered by a state court to pay damages totaling \$214,000 in a libel suit.

JUDGES

—Denied a hearing to six Louisiana judges who are fighting a new code of ethics requiring them to give up long-held directorships in financial institutions.

—Refused to review the case of a Texas lawyer charging the Dallas Bar Association with illegally working in the country courthouse to control appointment and election of judges.

ANTITRUST

—Refused to review the conviction of five lumber companies and two individuals who conspired to eliminate competitive bidding for about \$20 million worth of timber in a national forest in Oregon.

CRIMINAL LAW

—Let stand a new trial order for Timothy Papp, convicted in Lorain County, Ohio, of the murder and rape of a 9-year-old girl.

—Dismissed on grounds of an earlier state court conviction a federal indictment of Peter Rinaldi, charged with conspiring to rob safety deposit boxes in a Miami Beach hotel.

—Let stand a decision that will result either in a new trial or freedom for Paul Moynahan, former deputy police superintendent of Waterbury, Conn., whose rights were found to have been violated at a 1970 trial on charges of receiving stolen goods.

PATIENT REFUNDS

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Aid pledges hinder peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lush aid promises to Israel and Egypt by the Nixon and Ford administrations have locked the United States into costly programs that may ever be an impediment to peace, administration officials said today.

One high official called the high levels of aid committed for the foreseeable future the "price of Henry Kissinger's diplomacy," referring to the former secretary of state.

"It's the payoff for the Kissinger peace approach in the Sinai II agreement, and we don't know how to get out of it," he added. "If you try to cut it, both sides claim you're twisting their arms on a peace treaty."

He noted the high levels of security supporting assistance aid would fall if a peace treaty were signed, and concluded: "In one sense, it's a disin-

centive for them to come to agreement on a peace treaty."

The security support program currently gives Egypt and Israel a total of \$1.8 billion in economic assistance. The total program to all other third world countries is only \$1.4 billion.

John Gilligan, administrator of the Agency for International Development, acknowledged "It's frankly a political program, designed to carry out the Sinai accords."

In an interview on Round-

table, a program broadcast by UPI-Audio, Gilligan said "The program can't be justified in purely economic terms. It's done by peace; if you will, to buy some tranquility and stability in the Middle Eastern area."

Gilligan was asked, "You are not very enthusiastic about the program?"

"The former Ohio governor answered, 'I'm not.'"

Administration officials said the current level of aid going to Egypt has to be matched to the amount going to Israel.

Guns reply to rockets

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli artillery shelled guerrilla positions inside Lebanon today in retaliation for the second rocket attack in three days on the northern town of Nahariya, military sources said.

The Katyusha rockets fell on the outskirts of the coastal town and no one was injured, witnesses said.

A guerrilla rocket attack on Nahariya Sunday killed two men. Afterward Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said the Israeli army might send in ground troops.

"The return fire may not be enough," Weizman said Sunday.

But military sources said an immediate escalation was not likely, in view of the efforts to maintain a U.S.-mediated cease-fire that went into effect five weeks ago.

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people

Zamora gets life sentence



RONNY ZAMORA

MIAMI (UPI) — Ronny Zamora, a 15-year-old boy whose plea of television intoxication failed to persuade a jury last month, was sentenced to life in prison Monday for killing an elderly widow who lived next door to him.

51-day-old sextuplet dies

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — One of the sextuplets born Sept. 18 to the wife of a Dutch steelworker died early today in Rotterdam's Sofia children's hospital, a hospital spokesman announced.

The sextuplets were the first born in the Netherlands and only the second set of sextuplets to survive more than a few hours after birth.

Anarchist Party strikes again

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — The Anarchist Party of Canada (Groucho Marxist) has struck again, this time with a "bug cream pie" thrown at federal Cabinet Minister Marc Lalonde.

A police spokesman said the pie merely grazed his back. He added, "We have no suspects." However, the incident was photographed.

Lawyer gives innocent plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A Boston lawyer indicted with five other men in connection with a \$329,000 fraud involving an airplane owned by Elvis Presley has pleaded innocent to several charges in federal court.

The count indictment said the men bought a Lockheed jet from Presley before his death and leased it back to him, then billed Presley for \$300,000 worth of repairs to the plane that were never completed.

Ten wounded in shooting rampage



CARLOS POREE ... surrenders

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Carlos Poree was tormented by the loss of his job and marital problems, but his mother-in-law said he never gave a hint of the shooting rampage that spread from a middle-class neighborhood to a downtown brokerage firm and the crowded streets of the French Quarter.

Poree, 35, was charged with wounding 10 persons Monday. He surrendered without resistance and was charged with 10 counts of attempted murder.

Police said he began his rampage by shooting his 34-year-old estranged wife, Diane, and his father-in-law, and then shot his other victims at a downtown brokerage firm and a downtown sidewalk.

"Diane and Carlos had been arguing for some time," said Dorothy Broussard, Poree's mother-in-law. "(But) I never had any indication he would do anything like this. He never threatened any of us."

"He was very upset about losing his job. But he was a good son-in-law," Mrs. Broussard said. "They had been married 10 years (Diane) cared for him and he cared for her."

Robert Davis, IRS regional director, confirmed that Poree had been an employee but refused to comment on his departure from the agency.

The arrest, two hours after the first shooting, took place across the street from the stock brokerage office when Poree was confronted by two plainclothes policemen.

"We saw numerous people, pedestrians, scatter and diving into the water to avoid him," said Capt. Bill Schultz, who said he was driving nearby and was startled by the crack of gunshots reverberating off the walls of tall buildings.

"I'll tell you what I thought it was a cannon with all those buildings," he said.

After his arrest, Poree was taken to Charity Hospital for treatment of a minor facial laceration police said he suffered in a scuffle with officers trying to photograph and fingerprint him at central lockup. The hospital said he would be hospitalized overnight.

Three of the victims — including his wife and her father, Alvin Broussard, 61 — were reported in critical condition. Mrs. Poree and her father were the first to be shot, at their home in a predominantly black middle-class neighborhood.

Police said Poree threatened to shoot his way through the French Quarter where he stopped his car on Bourbon Street and fired at random into a small party at a restaurant and a jazz club, wounding three persons, visiting the city.

"He got out of his car, shot the men and tried to get back into the car to leave," said Maurice Jones, an unidentifiable witness, "but traffic tied him up. Then he got out of the car, looked at us with the gun in his hands and ran."

The park victims were Henry Luther, 67, of Gadsden, Ala.; Richard Quares, 26, and Douglas Martin, 20, both of Nashville, Tenn. Martin and Quares were reported in serious condition and Luther in fair condition.

News tips 733-0931

'It was bang, bang, bang'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Stunned by the sound of gunfire and the sight of blood, lunchtime crowds of office workers scurried for safety or froze in fright on a busy downtown street.

Amid the horror, a tall slender man shoved a black revolver in his waistband and ran across the street. Confronted by two policemen with guns drawn, the suspect made a move for his weapon, then raised his hands and surrendered peacefully.

"He just opened fire and they went down," said Vincent White, who saw two shootings on the downtown street Monday. "I wasn't staying around. I think it was a mistake for them to try to stop him."

Carlos Poree, 35, an unemployed agent for the Internal Revenue Service, was charged with 10 counts of attempted murder for the shootings in his father-in-law's uptown home, a Bourbon Street park, and in and outside a downtown office building.

Maggie Christensen, an insurance office worker, said she heard the pop of gunfire on the street and had to fight curious crowds to get out of the way.

"I heard the shots, then saw everyone diving for the street," Ms. Christensen said. "I tried to get away into Sears, but everyone in the store was trying to get out so I yelled at them to get back."

Joyce Saylan, another old son, Jeff, said the gunman was hurried but calm as he entered the office of stock brokers Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith.

"He was very tall, very skinny, well-dressed and had glasses in and shoved Jeff to the side," Ms. Saylan said. "He just pushed the door open, banged (a secretary) in the mouth (with the door) and started shooting."

"He walked past a row of desks and it was just bang, bang, bang."

"He was calm and never said a word to an employee of the firm," she said. "I didn't pay any attention to him because he looked very normal."

Police Capt. Bill Schultz and Detective Stanford Barre were driving an unmarked police car within 150 feet of the gunman when he opened fire on the sidewalk outside the brokerage firm.

"We saw numerous people, pedestrians, scatter and diving to the ground," Schultz said. He said they shouted at the man as he ran toward them, showing the gun in his belt.

"At that time we told him we were police officers," Schultz said. "He made what we thought was an attempt to go to his waistband."

However, Poree stopped and followed orders to lie against a stone window to be frisked.

"He didn't say anything except that he wanted to talk to a lawyer," Schultz said.

'Mormon Will' jury search begins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — In its opening hours, the search for jurors to judge the authenticity of Howard Hughes' purported "Mormon will" turned up two prospects with a rare qualification — they said they never heard much about him.

Attorneys for both sides, who earlier expressed frustration at the task of finding jurors with little knowledge of the famous Hughes, tentatively accepted both.

The search for eight jurors and four alternates began the Mormon Will trial Monday and was to continue today.

District Judge Keith Hayes warned jury candidates the trial could go on for "a number of months."

Pipetier Frank Spears told attorneys he does not know much about Hughes. "I don't read newspapers and watch TV as little as possible," he explained.

Hilton Brown, a retired Air Force man, also was tentatively accepted, after indicating he knew Hughes was rich, but little else.

"What do you think of when you hear the name Howard Hughes?" an attorney asked.

"Money," Brown replied. "To other questions, Brown said he was unsure that Hughes had lived in Las Vegas for years, although Hughes owned so many of the city's hotels and casinos and other businesses and so much land he was the largest taxpayer and most publicized citizen of the state."

Attorneys had worried before jury selection began that it would be almost impossible to find such jury candidates, especially in Las Vegas, given the flood of newspaper and magazine articles, documentary and fictional television programs and other publicity given Hughes' life and death and the legal struggle for his fortune.

Prospective jurors must fill out a form with 45 questions before they are examined by attorneys.

The trial is to judge the authenticity of the Mormon Will, a three-page document hand written on notebook paper with a cheap ballpoint pen. The document was secretly left on a desk in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City by Melvin Dummar, who claims he once

picked up Hughes hitchhiking in the desert.

It leaves 1-16th of Hughes' fortune to Dummar; a former Utah gas station operator.

Pressing for it to be declared genuine is Neah, Dietrich, named executor in the document. Opposing it is an alliance of top executives of the Summa Corp., which administrators most of Hughes' business empire, and about two dozen Hughes relatives,

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picked up Hughes hitchhiking in the desert.

It leaves 1-16th of Hughes' fortune to Dummar; a former Utah gas station operator.

TV Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M.
 - ABC - 20/20
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - CBS News
 - 4 - 10/10 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
 - 5 - As We See It
 - 6 - Happy Days
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - Rockline
 - 3 - 20/20 - Almost Anything Goes
 - 4 - 2 - Mary Tyler Moore
 - 5 - 10/10 - MacNeil/Lehrer Rep.
 - 6 - 2 - Crossroads
 - 7 - Concentration
 - 8 - Sha Na Na
 - 9 - 2 - Civic Dialogue
 - 10 - Price Is Right
 - 11 - Laverne and Shirley
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - Price Is Right
 - 3 - 2 - Laverne and Shirley
 - 4 - 2 - Man from Atlanta
 - 5 - 2 - The Forsythe Saga
 - 6 - 2 - Happy Days
 - 7 - 2 - Ten Who Dared
 - 8 - 2 - M*A*S*H
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - Laverne and Shirley
 - 3 - 2 - MacNeil/Lehrer Rep.
 - 4 - 2 - One Day At A Time
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - M*A*S*H
 - 3 - 2 - Mulligan's Stew
 - 4 - 2 - In Performance at Wolf Trap
 - 5 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 6 - 2 - One Day At A Time
 - 7 - 2 - Family
 - 8 - 2 - Lou Grant
 - 9 - 2 - 6:00 P.M.
 - 10 - 2 - Lou Grant
 - 11 - 2 - Police Woman
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - One Day At A Time
 - 3 - 2 - Family
 - 4 - 2 - Lou Grant
 - 5 - 2 - 6:00 P.M.
 - 6 - 2 - Lou Grant
 - 7 - 2 - Police Woman
- 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - Sign Off
 - 3 - 2 - Dick Cavett Show
- 11:30 P.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - MOVIE: Cut Man
 - 3 - 2 - Captioned A B C News
- 11:45 P.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - The F. B. I.
- 12:00 A.M.
 - 2 - 20/20 - Big Valley
 - 3 - 2 - Jerry Falwell
 - 4 - 2 - Sign Off
 - 5 - 2 - News

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AS
SAMUEL JOHNSON

CHARLES BRONSON
JILL IRELAND
FROM NOON
TILL THREE

JOEL MACKEN
"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly St. At Eastland Dr.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Tuesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange...

Investors were encouraged that General Motors, which many times leads the market, late Monday declared a record dividend...

Observers noted that the 1977 Dow had fallen more than 200 points, or 20 per cent, to a two-year low...

NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

Table of New York Stock Exchange prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and General Motors.

News Tips 733-0931

Table of commodity futures prices for 11 a.m. today, including May Western roses, May Mainne potatoes, and Dec. live cattle.

Great Northern: Average \$21.80, 3 dealers at \$21.1 dealer at \$21.50, 1 dealer at \$22.1 dealer at \$22.50...

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds like Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

Pinotels And Onions

IDAHO (UPI) - Pinotels and onions prices are steady, with onions showing a slight increase...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 3.25, oats 3.80, mixed grains 3.25...

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Bank of Amer, First Sec Co, and others.

World Gold

Table of world gold prices for New York (UPI) and London, including gold prices and exchange rates.

Cattle, grains stronger

CHICAGO - Cattle and grain futures were stronger Monday but Maine potatoes and main pork complex were mixed...

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range cattle prices were mixed...

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market...

Pea, lentil prices told

MOSCOW - Average prices for Nov. 2 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association...

Japan steel chief in US

TOKYO (UPI) - The Federation of Iron and Steel Workers' Unions said its Chairman Yoshiji Miyata will visit the United States later this month...

Produce Prices

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

Jerome Gas & Oil

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IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT

Globe Seed Will Have It! SEEDS. Includes lists for corn, soybeans, and other crops.

Bean prices show slight reduction

STOCKTON, Calif. - Dealer-shipped dry edible bean selling prices declined slightly as of Nov. 1, according to the California Department of Food and Agriculture...

Stockton, Calif.

Dealer-shipped dry edible bean selling prices declined slightly as of Nov. 1, according to the California Department of Food and Agriculture...

Widespread scattered weekend rainfall over the corn belt, delaying harvest window

The May delivery of Western russet potatoes gained 12 cents, coloring at 7.40 cent...

California

Dealer-shipped dry edible bean selling prices declined slightly as of Nov. 1, according to the California Department of Food and Agriculture...

Idaho

Pinos 23.50-30.00 and 28.00-30.50; great northern beans 26.50 and 26.50-27.00...

Michigan

Pea (navy) 25.00-27.00 and 33.00-35.00; Nebraska - Great northern 28.50-27.00 and 28.50-27.50...

North Dakota

Pinos 23.00 and 27.00-28.00; pinos 23.00 and 29.00-30.00; pinos 24.00-25.00 and 25.00-26.00...

Washington

Small reds 27.00-28.00 and 27.00-28.00; pinos 23.00 and 29.00-30.00; pinos 24.00-25.00 and 25.00...

Nebraska

Great northern 28.50-27.00 and 28.50-27.50; North Dakota - Pinos 23.00 and 27.00-28.00; pinos 23.00 and 29.00-30.00; pinos 24.00-25.00 and 25.00...

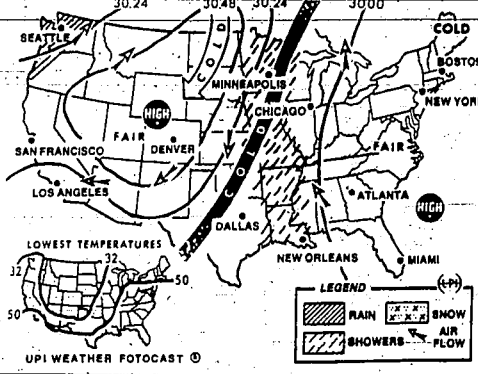
Ph. 324-2772

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp
Aberdeen	50	10	tr.
Boise	49	21	...
Buhl	50	22	...
Burley	51	22	tr.
Caldwell	52	11	...
Emmett	51	20	...
Fairfield	48	7	...
Gooding	51	19	tr.
Grangeville	43	28	tr.
Hagerman	54	27	...
Homedale	56	19	...
Idaho Falls	50	17	...
Jermine	47	15	...
Kimberly	50	21	...
Kuna	52	19	...
Lewiston	51	19	...
McCall	41	10	...
Forma	54	20	...
Pocatello	50	22	...
Preston	45	17	...
Rupert	50	16	...
Salmon	46	23	...
Soda Springs	41	19	...
West Yellowstone	29	2	...

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST 11-9-77



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp

Albany	55	44	52
Albuquerque	65	44	06
Atlanta	65	57	01
Bakersfield	68	49	...
Bismarck	59	37	01
Boston	54	50	06
Brownsville	85	50	...
Buffalo	60	51	82
Charlotte	68	53	...
Chicago	65	52	...
Cincinnati	65	58	...
Cleveland	69	57	01
Dallas	77	54	06
Denver	61	56	...
Des Moines	61	56	...
Detroit	59	56	19
Duluth	54	45	...
Eureka	55	41	...
Fairbanks	55	02	01
Fresno	50	25	...
Holts	50	25	...
Honolulu	87	71	...
Indianapolis	67	61	...
Kansas City	59	53	01
Las Vegas	71	47	...
Los Angeles	72	53	...
Louisville	65	55	82
Memphis	69	55	...
Miami	82	70	...
Milwaukee	53	52	04
Minneapolis	56	53	...
New Orleans	75	60	...
New York	55	51	18
North Platte	54	41	02
Oakland	66	51	...
Oklahoma City	73	52	46
Omaha	60	53	...
Palm Springs	83	52	54
Pasadena	69	55	...
Philadelphia	80	60	...
Phoenix	64	50	...
Pittsburgh	66	57	54
Portland, Me.	49	41	...
Portland, Ore.	51	29	06
Rapid City	57	32	09
Red Bluff	71	55	...
Reno	57	18	...
Richmond	71	53	14
Sacramento	71	53	...
St. Louis	60	56	02
Salt Lake	54	26	...
San Diego	70	51	...
San Francisco	70	52	...
Seattle	51	35	...

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area—Clear and cold tonight. Mostly fair Wednesday. Overnight lows near 20 degrees and high temperatures Wednesday, 45 to 50 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is mostly fair.

Synopsis: Under crystal-clear skies, temperatures dropped to near 20 degrees across the Magic Valley this morning. The lowest recorded temperature was 16 degrees at Rupert. However, up in the Camas Prairie, Fairfield reported a cold 6 degrees.

degrees and high temperatures Wednesday near 40 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is mostly fair.

Synopsis: Under crystal-clear skies, temperatures dropped to near 20 degrees across the Magic Valley this morning. The lowest recorded temperature was 16 degrees at Rupert. However, up in the Camas Prairie, Fairfield reported a cold 6 degrees.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	50	20
Last Year	69	31
Normal	53	28
Soil Temp.	44	36

It will be windy and cool again today, but skies will be bright and sunny. This is being caused by a building high pressure system, both at the surface and aloft, over the intermountain region. This will cause the storm track to move well north of the Magic Valley, leaving us under generally fair skies.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday is mostly fair and dry with high temperatures rising to the 45 to 55 range and overnight lows mostly in the 20s.

Washington Star

WASHINGTON—President Carter has told leaders in nine countries that he had to postpone visits there but hoped to reschedule the visits in the near future, Secretary of State Cyrus M. Vance announced Monday.

Vance said messages went out over the weekend to the heads of governments of

Venezuela, Brazil, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, India, Iran, France, Poland and Belgium. Carter had been scheduled to visit them between Nov. 22 and Dec. 2.

Carter informed them, Vance said, "that he would postpone his trip because of the need to remain in Washington during congressional consideration of the administration's energy program. The president indicated in the same message his hope that a mutually

convenient date could be found for a later visit in the near future."

Carter told the foreign leaders, Vance said, "that his personal involvement was vital to the development of sound energy legislation which has as its objectives fossil fuel conservation and development of alternate energy sources.

Four of the countries on the postponed itinerary, Venezuela, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia and Iran, are major oil producers.

Amin swats US Zionists

ARUA, Uganda (UPI)—Uganda President Idi Amin charged Monday that President Carter is a prisoner of Zionist interests in the United States and "must continue the game lest he be assassinated."

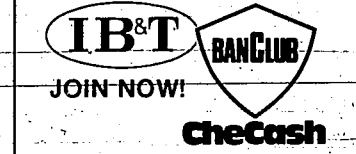
In a wide-ranging speech marking the opening of the country's first ground satellite station in this day-northern farm town, Amin also blamed the "unscrupulous machinations" of the Western press for many of Africa's problems and attacked the latest Anglo-American peace plan on Rhodesia.

Amin said the Rhodesia blueprint was aimed at "confusing the world" and trying to "buy time" to consolidate the white minority regime of southern Africa.

He accused Britain's commissioner-designate for Rhodesia, Field Marshal Lord Carver, of the "massacre of Khuvu tribesmen during the Kenya emergency in the early 1950s" and warned that whites could be expelled from Rhodesia and South Africa unless majority rule is introduced in those countries immediately.

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Heart disease death toll declines

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—There has been a dramatic decline in deaths caused by heart disease in recent years and the toll is expected to drop even more, says the president of the American Heart Association.

Since 1950, the rate of deaths from heart disease in the U.S. has dropped 30 percent, and one-third of that reduction has

taken place in the last five years, said Dr. Harriet Dustan in an interview in U.S. News and World Report.

"Modifications in life style may play a role — keeping your weight down, giving up smoking and getting exercise. Control of high blood pressure is very important," she said.

In addition, improvements in care and diagnosis also have

helped.

However, the most common heart operation — coronary-bypass surgery — was described as "very controversial."

She said there is "no evidence that this operation influences the natural progress of the disease and prolongs life. But we do know that in 80 per cent of the

patients, the operation substantially relieves pain.

"Right now, there is great deal of discussion about how much this operation should be done, because it's very costly — about \$10,000 per operation. And it's just too early to know what the long-term benefits are," she added.

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453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Prison plan outlined

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Some female prisoners will be trained to "over the road" truck drivers if plans for the women's prison at Gooding materialize, Don Erickson, head of the Board of Corrections, said here Monday night.

Erickson attended the Gooding City Council Monday night to apologize for not contacting them sooner and to urge the city officials to "see the prison as an asset" and not something negative.

Council members asked several questions but gave no indication of their feelings about the proposal to move about 70 women prisoners into the state-owned former Tuberculosis Hospital at the south edge of town.

The facility now is partially occupied by the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center.

Its directors have indicated they would have to move if the prison proposal is approved by the State Land Board, which has jurisdiction over the property.

A public meeting to hear citizen input on the proposal is slated for 7:30 p.m., Thursday at Gooding High School.

Erickson reiterated hope that both the prison and alcohol treatment center could share facilities.

His plan to teach truck driving to prisoners with the use of simulators is part of rehabilitation program, Erickson said, in response to questions.

Other projects he listed for the women prisoners were a work-release program "to give prisoners some money," a basic skills program and then plan to help them get their GED (high school diploma equivalent).

Erickson's proposal about truck driving, stated earlier at a State Land Board hearing in Boise, has drawn sharp criticism from Arellie Walker, Bliss, chairman of the board of directors of the alcohol treatment center.

"How ludicrous can you get," Walker said. A high proportion of female prisoners have chemical dependency, he said, and "over the road" truck driving involving long distance overnight runs would be the "worst possible thing" for them.

"They need a warm, supportive atmosphere," Walker said. "I think it would be barbaric to train them for such kind of work where they would be out on their own in the worst possible circumstances for anyone needing strong psychological support."

Walker also contends large Interstate trucking firms would be reluctant to hire former convicts.



Coat of ice

SOMEONE left a sprinkler on at City Hall, and with the temperatures dipping into the low 20s Monday night, grass, shrubs and sidewalks got a coating of ice. Here, Marvin-Morse, a city janitor, shovels ice from the sidewalk.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Tree tops tough topic

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Cecil Morgan tells it, you can't see the restaurant for the trees!

The new owner of Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant told the Twin Falls City Council Monday night city trees in front of his restaurant are stopping people from finding his place, thereby keeping out potential customers.

Since they were planted about six years ago, the spreading branches have reached a height of from 12 to 16 feet, Morgan said.

"We have no problem with our luncheon business, but as soon as it starts to get dark, nobody can find the place except a few old timers," Morgan said.

Morgan's comments were the latest twist in a controversy which has swirled around the city's recently adopted sign ordinance. Because of that ordinance—the former owner of the Rogerson restaurant, William Munger, said he had decided to sell the place.

Because the sign ordinance meant he had to take down three Rogerson signs, Munger

maintained he could no longer make a profit, since potential customers couldn't find the place. Others, including city councilmen, disagreed.

Morgan said this morning he has no complaint about the city's sign ordinance, just the city's trees.

To solve the problem, Morgan said he would like to install a new sign on his building, flush against the building in compliance with the building ordinance, about ten feet off the ground, similar to the sign on the Mayfair Department Store next door to the Rogerson. The restaurant currently has a sign about eight feet off the ground, covered by an awning, visible only to people walking by on the sidewalk, Morgan explained.

Along with a new sign, Morgan said he would like to see the trees in front of his building either trimmed or removed to allow people driving on Main Street to see his sign.

Mayor Paul Ostyn acknowledged this morning that the trees along Main Street may be hurting Morgan's business and other businesses.

To solve Morgan's problem, Ostyn said perhaps Morgan could install a flush sign higher up on the side of his building. On the other hand, he speculated, perhaps the trees will have to be removed or trimmed. It is difficult, however, to trim conifers without marring their beauty, Ostyn said.

Ostyn said he has also discussed the same tree problem with the manager of the Mall Cinema on Main Street, who Ostyn said told him the trees in front of his theater are getting so big they are obscuring the marquee.

The question of whether "the beautiful greenery decor of the mall is to be maintained" will have to be answered, Ostyn said.

'Speak Up' meet set

KIMBERLY — Fifth and sixth graders, their parents and teachers will all have their own private audiences with state education officials in a "Speak-Up" session—scheduled at the Kimberly elementary school Nov. 14.

Monday morning, Idaho Department of Education officials will interview fifth and sixth grade students at the elementary school, according to George Powell, school principal.

The students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions about the quality of their education without the influence of their teachers or other school administrators.

In the afternoon, the teachers will have their chance to speak up about issues of importance to them in their jobs and at 8 p.m., parents of grade-schoolers will have their day in court with department officials at the school.

"We're all enthused to see what comes out of it," Powell says about the speak-up sessions. "A

lot of people in the district feel they are not welcome at the school and a lot of teachers feel parents are apathetic. If they could get together and talk it out, it could help."

Powell says separate meetings are being held to encourage people and students to express their feelings more freely.

"It's not supposed to be a witch hunt attacking personalities," Powell says. "But it is to better the schools."

Powell says many times parents and teachers will suggest programs or other measures which are too expensive to fit the district's budget.

"It's kind of a bottomless pit," he adds. "If you had a farm you could always spend a few more thousand dollars if you had them."

He says he is optimistic about the outcome of the sessions and adds "How much good comes out of these things depends upon what happens afterwards."

today

Retaining wall slated

GLENN'S FERRY — The largest retaining wall of its kind in the United States is going up at the east end of Glenn's Ferry.

When completed, the \$3 million, 3,450-foot-high, 44-foot-wide wall will add support to a rocky canal and stabilize the slopes above a new section of Interstate 80N.

According to W.W. Seahl, district engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways, the retaining walls are held in place by burying long strips of heavy duty three-inch wide galvanized steel 16 to 30 feet long across the highway.

Picketing begins

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — A group of five persons calling themselves Citizens for Decency has started picketing two adult bookstores in Garden City.

Tyra Lou Titmus, a spokesman for the group, said the goal is not to close the stores but simply to force them to stop selling materials the group considers to be pornographic.

"We feel pornography is very destructive to family life and the Supreme Court has made a ruling that citizens should determine the standards for their communities," Mrs. Titmus said.

"We will continue picketing until something is resolved."

Death probe rapped

NAMPYA, Idaho (UPI) — The mother of a Nampa boy who was stabbed to death last February has criticized police handling of an investigation into the child's death.

Kay White, who now lives in Boise, told the City Council she feels the police department mishandled the investigation and asked the council to find out whether everything possible has been done to find the murderer of her son, Steven, 16.

As a result of her plea Monday night, Mrs. White, the council, the mayor, and the police chief plan to meet with a deputy prosecutor to discuss the case and the investigation of it.

Try unsuccessful

BOISE (UPI) — A group of Boise State University alumni tried unsuccessfully last summer to talk Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan into applying for the presidency of Boise State.

O'Callaghan's press secretary, Bob Stewart, said the governor was approached about the job while attending the Western Governors' Conference in Alaska Aug. 31-Sept. 3. Stewart said O'Callaghan, however, discouraged the group.

A former Idahoan, O'Callaghan attended Boise State when it was a junior college. He is a graduate of the University of Idaho where he received both bachelor's and master's degrees and is a former high school teacher.

Parental interest important to students

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School districts across Magic Valley either have recently held or are about to hold meet-the-teacher days, and administrators agree the practice of getting parents into the schools is a good one.

The administrators also agree, however, that often the parents the teacher wants to see most are the ones who don't care enough to show up.

The Twin Falls school district will hold its parent-teacher meetings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; Assistant Superintendent Candon Meyer says the get-acquainted sessions are positive since they "always help the student in the long run."

"Anything that will help the student, they talk about," Meyer said. "I don't suppose any two conferences are the same."

"I think teachers don't have enough contact with parents about their youngsters, and this is one way to do it," Meyer added. "Sometimes, it's those who should come out the most who come out least, but still it does some good, and I think there's value to it."

In Jerome, where the parent/teacher meetings are scheduled for Friday, superintendent Percy Christensen praises the program.

"We started this about two or three years ago, and we found it was probably one of the few means of communication we've had with the parents. All the feedback we've ever had on this has been pretty positive," he said.

Like Meyer, he agrees that despite a high percentage of parental turnout, the parents of children with the most difficulty often don't show up.

"The parent who consistently shows no interest in the child and his school — that child has got a problem, and we just try to do the best

we can for that child," Christensen said.

He sees the lack of parental interest in a few cases as symptomatic of the expanded functions schools are being asked to take on.

One example of expanded function and lack of parental interest, he argues, is the takeover by schools of student vaccination records.

"The reasons we're doing it is because the kids don't have a parent that's willing to take over these things. I think this is a real good example of us slowly taking over what has been a parental function and duty," he said.

But despite the no-shows by parents who most need to meet teachers, Christensen feels the conferences benefit those who do participate.

"Parents get to come in and see the person their kid's talking about all the time. They get to touch bases. There is better cooperation," he said.

In the Cassia and Blaine school districts the parent-teacher conferences, or at least the

first rounds of them, have already been held. Administrators there point to the high turnout as evidence of the programs' utility.

Assistant Cassia superintendent Norman Hurst estimates turnout in the elementary grades initially runs 85 to 95 percent, and closer to 100 percent before the parent-teacher contacts are closed.

"We get a list of all those elementary parents who did not attend, then arrange to have contact with those parents. Before we get through that, with the elementary grades at least, we have nearly 100 percent participation."

Hurst also notes the Cassia district held conferences for secondary students this year, something many districts don't attempt because the child has more than one teacher. Although overall reports are yet to come in, early indications are the secondary program was also successful, Hurst says.

(Continued on p. 10)

AF water meet set in Boise

BOISE — Representatives of American Falls Dam water users will meet with Department of Water Resources and Fish and Game Department officials here Wednesday to try to hammer out an agreement on how much water should be released from the dam.

The canal companies and irrigation districts which use water stored in the dam have proposed that the 300 cubic feet of water per second now being released from the dam be cut back to allow the dam to be refilled more quickly in the event of another year of drought.

The Fish and Game Department has objected to any attempt to reduce flows in the Snake River on the basis that fish and animals dependent on the river below the dam would be endangered by any further reduction in stream flow.

Fish and Game Department Director Joe Greenley said he will present information at the meeting "on what effect reduced stream flows would have on wildlife in and around the river. The information was gathered by Fish and Game Department personnel over a seven-day period during the last two weeks, and will include readings on conditions in the Snake River at a flow of 300 cfs and at lesser flows.

Department of Water Resources Director Steve Allred said the meeting is intended to find some agreeable solution to the apparent conflict between wildlife values and the expressed needs of irrigators.

Allred added that the water rights held by the Bureau of Reclamation, which has entered into contracts to supply water to the various water user organizations, are sufficient to allow the Bureau to dry up the Snake River.



EARLY NOVEMBER SNOW SPRINKLES BOULDER PEAKS higher elevations north of Ketchum, whitened

Lorayne O'Smith/Times-News

Homebuilding industry strong

BOISE (UPI) — Homebuilding, one of the top industries in Boise, continued strong last month, and an expert in the field predicted more of the same into 1978.

Ada County issued 139 permits valued at \$5.6 million for single family residence construction in October. The figures compared with 85 permits for about \$3 million in October 1976.

In Boise, home construction was also up. A total of 84 permits were issued for \$3.2 million compared with 60 permits for \$2.2 million in 1976.

"I think it will go strong until sometime in 1978 at which time we may see it taper off," said Jerry Nemec, president of the Home Builders Association of Southwest Idaho. "But it will continue strong for different reasons."

Those reasons, Nemec said, center around family maturity instead of the traditional migration from surrounding states.

"If no new babies were born and no one moved into Boise, we would still have a big increase in housing starts by the year 2000," Nemec said. "And a lot of the people moving to Boise from places like California are merely Idahoans returning to the state."

The increase in construction

was not limited to single family residential building, though. Ada County multiple dwelling permits totaled 19 compared with 18 a year ago. Valuation climbed from \$313,600 to \$491,700.

In Boise, the number of units dropped from 75 to 68 but value climbed from \$388,550 to \$1.2 million.

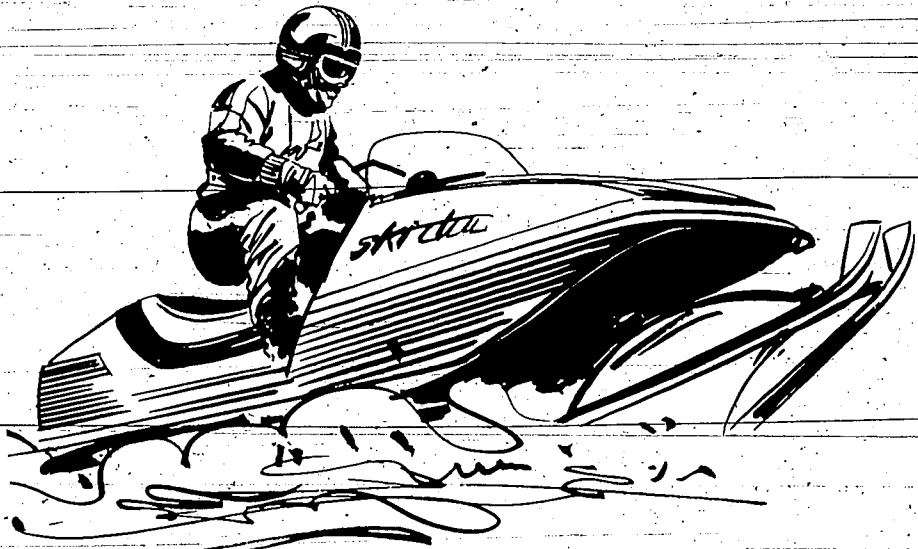
"Construction has been encouraging but I think things will taper off because of building moraloriums and governmental decisions concerning planning," Nemec said. "Also, there just won't be as much available money."

He said the lack of available money is a reflection on the standards of living Americans apply to their homes. He said the 15 to 20 percent expected rise in construction costs can be attributed, in part, to home extras families are requesting on an increasing scale.

"If it weren't for these extras, I think you'd see costs drop," Nemec said.

Other areas of construction which rose in Ada County included commercial additions, from one for \$618,000 to six for \$587,000 — and miscellaneous construction, from 23 permits for \$114,931 to 22 for \$1.2 million.

In Boise, single family addition permits increased from 10 permits for \$65,418 to 11 for \$52,490.



Tax commission saves \$2,400

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Tax Commission has figured out a way to save the state's taxpayers \$2,400.

Jenkin Palmer, commission chairman, explained today 1977 individual income tax forms will be mailed from Los Angeles instead of being mailed from Idaho.

He said by having them mailed from California to Idaho taxpayers, it would save the \$2,400 it would have cost to freight some 400,000 forms to Idaho for mailing.

This did create a few problems with postal officials in Idaho.

Palmer said postal officials in Idaho were a little unhappy if the forms were not being mailed from within the state because then "they apparently receive some kind of credit based on mail mailed out from the local post office and they felt the forms should be mailed from Idaho so they could get credit."

As a result of the commission decision, Palmer said, the postal officials are "reluctant" to allow the Idaho commission claim forms that could not be forwarded.

"If we mailed them out of Idaho," he said, "they would have allowed it."

Palmer said the forms are not first class mail and can't be forwarded, so the commission had hoped to "pick these forms up from the postal office, tear off the address sheet and utilize the forms."

But the commission didn't back down on its decision.

"We feel if we can save \$2,400, we just as well save it," Palmer said.

Palmer said many returns will not be received by taxpayers because they have moved or died. He said, however, forms will be available at tax offices throughout the state for those people who don't receive their 1977 forms.

Higher interest rates aid fund

BOISE (UPI) — Higher interest rates nationally benefited both Idaho's general fund and other agency funds invested by the state treasurer in October.

State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon reported that overnight investment interest rates were up nearly 1 percent during the month. This resulted in significantly higher interest earnings.

Idaho's general fund received \$374,989 during the month with overnight investments accounting for about one-fifth of the total, she said. Other repurchase agreements brought in the remainder.

The month's investment interest brought collections for the fiscal year to date to \$1,209,266, up from the \$1,157,374 received during the

same period a year ago.

Agency funds invested by the treasurer received interest totaling \$94,816 during the month. Two of the larger funds showing big increases were Firemen's Retirement, which received \$46,276 compared with \$26,104 during the previous month, and Liquor Control, which received \$22,814 compared with \$15,996.

In addition to investing idle monies and certain special funds, the treasurer serves as custodian for the Public School Endowment fund. Miss Moon said the school fund earned \$511,020 during October and had a \$36,427 gain to principal and \$94,027 loss to principal during the month. An extra \$790 in interest was taken in from investments of the fund's income, she said.

Financing okayed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans today announced approval of continued financing for planning for economic growth in a number of Idaho counties.

Evans said Robert T. Hall, assistant secretary for economic development for the federal Economic Development Administration, notified

him of a \$91,500 federal grant. He said the money will go to the Clearwater Economic Development Association in Moscow, which will contribute \$17,167.

He said the planning project is aimed at charting long-range economic growth and providing new jobs in Clearwater, Idaho, Latah, Lewis and Nez Perce counties.

Barton resigns

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans today announced the resignation of Dr. David M. Barton, Boise, from the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare because of the press of personal business.

Barton's term would have run until Jan. 7, 1979. Evans has

yet has not chosen a successor.

"I have not been able to devote sufficient time to the activities of the Board of Health and Welfare to accomplish and do the quality job that I deem is important," Barton wrote Evans.

1977 WINTER SPORTS EDITION

DUE TO LAST YEARS OVERWHELMING RESPONSE, THE 1977 WINTER SPORTS EDITION WILL BE IN TWO PARTS. THE SKI SECTION WILL BE PUBLISHED NOV. 13.

THE SNOWMOBILE SECTION WILL BE PUBLISHED NOV. 20.

JOIN THE MAJORITY OF MAGIC VALLEY ADVERTISERS AND USE THIS EVERY-POPULAR TABLOID PUBLICATION TO PRESENT YOUR MESSAGE TO MAGIC VALLEY. DEADLINES ARE: 1st SECTION NOV. 8th AND 2nd SECTION NOV. 15th. CALL YOUR TIMES-NEWS ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE TO RESERVE SPACE TODAY.

733-0931

horoscope

Carroll Kistner

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to take a good look at your surroundings and then decide whether or not any improvement should be made. Consider the effort and cost involved before making any changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better understanding with co-workers. Do not turn a sensitive person against you by some thoughtless word or act.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to be more efficient at your work and gain the respect of others. A more cooperative attitude brings fine results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put a particular talent you have to work now and impress high-ups with it. Good teamwork is the key to greater success.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to cement better relations with family members and make the future brighter. Take needed health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you cooperate more with allies, you can easily gain your main objective. Obtain the advice you need from business experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) A good day to plan how to have greater abundance in the future. Also, plan improvement to property and other possessions.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Make plans for favorite recreation after you have handled routine duties. Take time to improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Have a serious talk with your mate and find a way to have more happiness together. Attend the social tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to do something thoughtful for your friends and gain their goodwill. Strive for increased happiness.

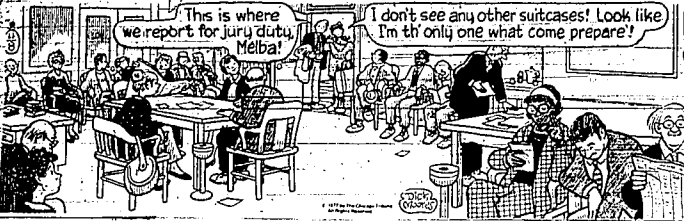
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will improve your reputation in business as well as in your personal life. A civic affair can bring you benefits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new contacts now can help you to advance in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

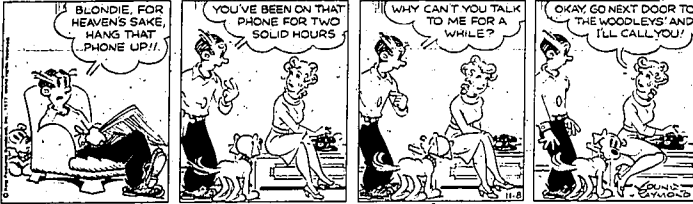
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You must carry through conscientiously with any promises you have made to make things right for you and others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will know how to communicate sensibly with others and upon reaching maturity will do well in civic matters where sifting of ideas is needed. Be sure to give the right ethical and religious training early in life.

BASILINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



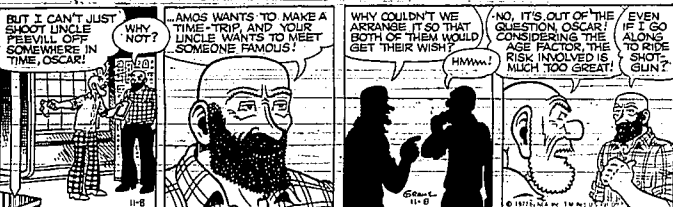
ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Argument continues over whether "boozie" as slang for liquor originated from the E. C. Booz name or from the Dutch "Booze" and New Jersey sold liquor in log-cabin bottles, and it became the custom of drinking liquor to ask for a Booz bottle and eventually a bottle of boozie. But the Booz people came from Holland originally, and it's likely their name harked back to the old Dutch word.

Clearly, to design the perfect brassiere is no small matter. According to the fashion experts, a bra changes its shape 14,000 times a day.

Penicillin doesn't kill germs. It just stops their growth. PINK

Q. "How come bubble gum is usually pink?"
A. Because it was the only food coloring at hand when Walter Diemer by trial and error came up with a non-plastering bubble in 1928. The tradition got started right then. Diemer was an accountant with an ambition to invent. If he'd had green food coloring instead, most bubble gum would probably be green now.

Q. "I can't find that poetic word 'zarf' in my dictionary..."
A. It's a holder for a handless coffee cup. Poetic? What's it rhyme with? Besides bare. Never mind.

Q. "Can you name the films in which Mrs. Pat Nixon appeared when she was an aspiring actress?"
A. "Ben Hur," "Small Town Girl" and "Becky." She was an extra.

Q. "What does the Bible have to say about prejudice?"
A. Nothing. That word isn't in it.

LOVE AND WAR

No, our Love and War man cannot verify the report that about 25,000 husbands or wives in this country practice that thing called polygamy. Such folk do not tend to report how many matrimonial mates they live with at a given time. It is known, however, that far more polygamists set up housekeeping in the Far West than elsewhere in the nation.

That famous Lord Baden-Powell founded the Boy Scouts you no doubt knew. But were you aware that he was an accomplished cartoonist who could draw two countries simultaneously, one with each hand?

Nobody in search of a job should remain unaware of the fact that the "Help Wanted" ads in newspapers are up 122 per cent this year over last.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 861, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Water (Fr.)
- 4 Burmese currency
- 8 Cremation fire
- 12 Miscellaneous
- 13 Units
- 14 Act
- 15 Grid position
- 17 In position
- 18 Impedance
- 19 Greek letter
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Western
- 25 Lap robe
- 27 Piece
- 30 Sa-fac-ed
- 31 brand
- 33 Corn spike
- 34 Barometric unit
- 36 Diminutive suffix
- 37 Practice
- 38 Animal waste
- 41 Before this
- 42 Pack of hours
- 44 Sav'd
- 46 Rite
- 47 News article
- 48 Pavilion
- 50 Take a meal
- 52 Chopat's
- 53 Baby carriage
- 56 Glove
- 58 Other
- 61 Eon
- 64 Two signs
- 65 Group of two
- 66 Spider trap

DOWN

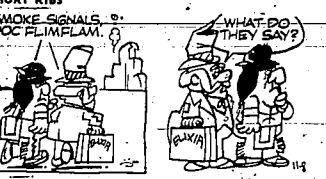
- 1 Skinny fish
- 2 Wadly
- 3 Pits
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Tube
- 6 Open-mouthed
- 7 Progeny
- 8 At once (sl.)
- 9 Child
- 10 Heron
- 11 Family of medieval
- 12 Spanish
- 13 South African antelope
- 14 Chimpanzee
- 15 Compass point
- 16 Loves (Lat)
- 17 Exploit
- 18 Bidding
- 19 Infrequent
- 20 Hindi dialect
- 21 French city
- 22 Killed
- 23 Set up, gall
- 24 French chivalry
- 25 Railway
- 26 Italian
- 27 Time zone
- 28 South African antelope
- 29 National monogram
- 30 Canadian sports

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FEAR



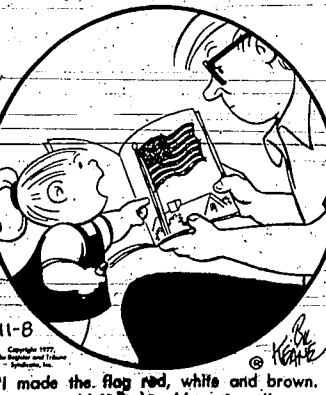
SHORT RIBS



THEY SAY...



FAMILY CIRCUS



Colts take drab 10-3 victory

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Freddie Scott's leaping catch of a 12-yard touchdown pass from Bert Jones early in the fourth quarter gave the Baltimore Colts a 10-3 rain-soaked victory over the Washington Redskins Monday night in the nationally televised NFL game.

Scott's catch, made in front of Redskins' cornerback Gerard Williams with 12:47 left, kept the Colts, 7-1, atop the AFC East, one game in front of Miami. Soccer-style kicker Tom Linhart, who had a 26-yard field goal early in the first quarter, booted the conversion for Baltimore's 10th point.

Washington, 4-4, got its only points on Mark Moseley's 49-yard field goal shortly before halftime.

Baltimore's defense kept scrambling Washington, quarterback Joe Theismann largely under control, sackling him five times. Theismann, starting his second game since replacing Billy Kilmer, completed just 11 of 27 passes for 168 yards. He was also intercepted twice — both times by Baltimore linebacker Stan White.

The last interception halted a desperation Redskins drive with 1:30 to go in the game. Theismann again drove the Redskins from their 26 to the Baltimore 16, but time ran out.

Jones, who suffered through a 3-for-14 passing performance in the rainy first half, rebounded to finish

13-for-27 for 180 yards, but was intercepted twice after having only one pass picked off in his first seven games this year.

The Colts' workhorse running back Lydell Mitchell carried 29 times for 111 yards, more than the entire Washington team. The Redskins rushed for only 93 yards as a team.

Baltimore took a 3-0 lead midway through the first quarter, when Tom Linhart's 26-yard field sailed through the uprights despite being tipped by Washington's Dorian Talbert. The points were set up when Colts' linebacker Ed Simonini intercepted a Theismann pass into the air and White batted it, returning the ball 13 yards to the Washington 26.

A Jones-to-Raymond Chester pass moved the ball to the eight, but a running play lost two yards and two more Jones' passes were incomplete, bringing on Linhart.

When Washington's Eddie Mess was penalized for roughing the kicker, Baltimore continued another first-half threat to the Redskins: 20 early in the second quarter, but offensive end Tom McDole intercepted a Jones pass. It was Jones' second interception of the season and his first in 122 passes.

The Redskins' first mis-stomach has hurt him all week, said Baltimore's first game since with 1:28 left in the half on Mark Moseley's 49-yard field goal, set up by

Theismann's only first-half completion, a 45-yarder to Danny Buggs, that carried to the Baltimore 16. The Redskins' hopes for a touchdown ended when Theismann was sacked on third down by Mike Barnes and John Dutton.

With the game tied 3-3 a 25-yard Jones-to-Chester pass gave the Colts a first down on the Washington 42 early in the third quarter. But penalties on consecutive plays, holding on Ken Huff and illegal use of hands on Ken Mendenhall, set them back in their own territory and a long Jones' pass intended for Roger Carr was intercepted by Washington safety Ken Houston.

Baltimore's game-winning drive started on its own 20 when Washington Mike Bragg shanked a 22-yard punt out of bounds. Jones hit Glenn Doughty for a 24 yard and Chester for 11 on second downs, then found Scott with a crucial 7-yard pass on third down that gave Baltimore a first down at the 14.

After two running plays gained two yards, Scott made his leaping TD catch on third down.

Baltimore again drove into Washington territory midway through the fourth period but a 23-yard field goal attempt by Linhart was wide to the left.

Theismann tried valiantly to rally the Redskins, but three attempted scoring drives failed in the final moments.



Not hanging up cleats

OJ SIMPSON, the second-leading rusher in NFL history, said Monday he intends to return to football next year if his upcoming knee surgery is successful. He said he'd like to finish his career with a contender, but he also said he won't ask the Buffalo Bills to trade him.

OJ hopes to play again but won't ask for trade

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Premier running back O. J. Simpson, feeling knee surgery this week, said Monday that he wants to play another season of professional football but would not ask the Buffalo Bills to trade him.

Simpson, who will undergo surgery on his left knee either Tuesday or Wednesday in Buffalo to repair a torn cartilage, said he will give more thought to his future following surgery and his rehabilitation period.

"I'd like to play another season ... It's kind of hard to be enthusiastic about next year right now," Simpson told a news conference. "I know I'm not going to play anymore this year." Simpson, 30, said that he never wants to go through the experiences of last year, when he asked the Bills to trade him, preferably to an NFL team on the West Coast.

"I won't ask to be traded," Simpson said. "I promised Ralph (Bills owner Wilson) that we would never go through that again."

The league's second all-time leading ground gainer, however, did say he would not object if the Bills owner traded him to a team that was a championship contender — like the Los Angeles Rams.

"If I was traded to the Rams, I wouldn't be unhappy," he said laughing. "To be traded is up to Ralph and to play again is my decision. Obviously, if I decide not to play, I'll tell Ralph first."

"I've always wanted to end my career on a positive note," he added. "I would like to end my career on a championship team."

What about the Bills?

"I think Coach Jim Rinceo's doing the right things," Simpson said. "The Bills certainly have the nucleus to be a championship team in a few years. I don't think I can say that a team that's 2-6 at the moment can be a championship team next year."

Simpson appeared relaxed and confident that the first knee surgery of his nine-year pro career would be successful.

"I talked to a few doctors and all of them recommended surgery," he said. "I was told I would have to be operated on sooner or later. Most of the guys I've known that have had this type of surgery were on crutches for three or four weeks."

"I'm just glad," he said with a slight smile, "that it's a cartilage and not a ligament."



Skins slip up

REDSKINS' punter Mike Bragg slips and falls with a distinct lack of grace as he hurries to get a punt away against the Baltimore Colts Monday night. The Skins' offense had trouble staying on its feet all night as the Colts out-bummed the Redskins 10-3 on a wet field.

Fans cause Wisconsin grid coach to quit

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — University of Wisconsin football Coach John Jardine, criticized severely by disappointed fans because of the Badgers' fourgame losing streak, said Monday he is retiring at the end of the season.

Jardine, in a statement, said his decision came "as a result of several events during the past weeks, especially during and after Saturday's game."

The Badgers, who at one time this season were 5-0 and ranked 15th in the nation, lost 22-14 to Purdue Saturday. Fans were heard chanting afterwards, "Good Bye, Jardine."

"Many persons entered my decision, but my main concern was for my family, my staff and the team,"

Jardine said. "I am not bitter and I deeply appreciate the faith and support afforded me during the past eight years by the administration and Wisconsin fans."

Jardine said his decision was spurred by an incident in which he "had to restrain some of my players from going out and doing battle with fans in their shorts."

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch said he tried to talk Jardine out of quitting. He described Jardine as "a hell of a guy" with "tremendous integrity."

"I'm sorry to lose him to the win-or-lose syndrome," Hirsch said.

Only Woody Hayes at Ohio State and Bo Schembecher at Michigan have longer tenures among active

Big Ten coaches.

Jardine has had one winning year, in 1974 when his team posted a 7-4 record. His overall mark with the Badgers is 37-44-3.

He admitted after Saturday's loss that he had not accomplished what he hoped to accomplish as a coach.

"When I first came here, I said it would take two or three years to get the job done," he said. "We haven't accomplished anywhere near what I hoped we would accomplish in eight years."

Jardine was a starting guard for Purdue in 1956 and 1957. He began coaching at Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill., where his teams had a 51-6-1 record.

Young will try to sign with Ali before Norton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sooner or later, Muhammad Ali knows he's going to be in the ring again with Ken Norton and the 25-year-old champion is not overjoyed at that prospect.

Ali, who suffered a broken jaw in his first fight with Norton and escaped with two controversial decisions in their next two meetings, was literally cheering at ringside for Jimmy Young — to win Saturday night.

Norton's split decision triumph in the 15-rounder came as a painful surprise to Ali, who claims he'll attack to his demand of a \$12-million purse to soothe the pain.

Promoter Don King says he can get Ali \$8-million, maybe \$9-million. Will that satisfy the champ?

"No," said Ali, attired in a black three-piece business suit. "I got to have \$12, 'cause after taxes, I still only get \$4-million. It's my last fight and I got to have it to retire."

King thinks money, whatever the final figure, and a champion's pride will bring the fourth Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight to the nation's gambling capital. He also said he's entertaining spiraling offers from other locations, including Hawaii and Montreal.

"I'd love to bring that fight here," the boxing entrepreneur said Sunday during a break from meetings with officials of Caesars Palace.

King said he thinks Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, would accept a "bout" with the top contender for May or June. Ali is already scheduled for a title defense at the Las Vegas Hilton Feb. 18 against the winner of the Nov. 18 match between 9th-ranked Alfio Righetti of Italy and former Olympic champion Leon Spinks.

If Spinks wins as expected in the fight promoted by Bob Arum, King's chief rival in the boxing business, he will be trying to take the crown away from Ali in only his eighth professional fight.

"I've never known Muhammad to run from anyone," King said. "I met with Herbert. His preference was Young."

"But I have whispered to Muhammad and reminded him of his own greatness. He has taken the bait. He went into the ring and said he would fight the winner of the Norton-Young fight."

Meanwhile, Young's manager, Jack Levin, said he will take his fighter to another promoter to line up a bout with Ali before Norton.

"I'm going to try to sign with Ali first, before Norton," said Jack Levin, Young's manager. "I think Ali might want to fight us more than he would Norton."

The WBA has given Ali 60 days to sign for a fight with ex-Marine Norton. King has a 30-day option with Norton and manager Bob Biron for negotiations for a match with Ali.

"I'm talking about a total of \$12-million in purses," King said. "All would get \$6 million."

"I'm a fan waverer; I believe the fight should be in this country. I want Ali's last hurrah to be here in Las Vegas. It's a fight for the American people."

King, who has a match between unbeaten heavyweight contender Larry Holmes and veteran Len Lyle in the works for February, said he also is trying to line up a fight for Young, who lost a close decision Saturday. But he said he doesn't have anyone in mind yet.

Jabbar proved he'll 'protect' himself

By RON RHIPURPORT

© Chicago Sun-Times

"The latest, in evening wear," says Kiroem Abdul-Jabbar as he holds up his broken right hand for inspection.

A slim plaster cast decorates the hand, which he damaged upon the head of Kent Benson last week. It will remain there until after Abdul-Jabbar returns to action, the better to "protect" the fractured fourth metacarpal against further injury from the rigors of professional basketball.

Not that the cast will do much good. Should Abdul-Jabbar decide any time soon to retain the right crown among slam dunk, outlet pass, offensive rebound and other skills that have made him the game's most potent force.

Eventually, however, his latest wound will be healed completely. Eventually he will take umbrage at the play of another opposing center given the unhappy task of guarding him, and eventually, he will swing again.

A pattern has developed now, and it is hard to see how \$5,000 fines or the most up-to-date casts the medical profession can provide will change anything. Abdul-Jabbar is convinced that, at least as far as he is concerned, law and order have broken down in the NBA. Like a gunslinger called out of a bar in the heat of the afternoon to meet the latest challenge, Abdul-Jabbar has decided that he will have to provide his own justice and that it must be justice of intimidation.

"It's like the guy in 'Network,'" says a longtime Abdul-Jabbar watcher. "He's mad as hell and he isn't going to take it any more."

After NBA Commr. Larry O'Brien announced that

the Los Angeles Laker center was being fined a league record \$5,000 for decking Benson, Abdul-Jabbar called a press conference at which he planned to detail his suspicions that he is not getting due process from the referees. At the last moment, he canceled it on the advice of the Lakers, but only with the promise he may yet insist on having his say.

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the short confrontation between Abdul-Jabbar and Benson is that it was not so much a hair-trigger blowup on the part of the former UCLA star as it was the latest chapter in a look-into-seems-to-have-everything-needed to make it a best-seller except explicit sex. There is violence, suspicion, intrigue, anger and recurring characters.

Take Don Nelson, for instance. Now Benson's coach with the Milwaukee Bucks, he seems to turn up in the midst of memorable Abdul-Jabbar moments almost as often as the glass basketball.

It was Nelson, then with the Boston Celtics, who scratched Abdul-Jabbar's eyeball in a pre-season exhibition game several years ago. This led Abdul-Jabbar to the protective goggles he still uses. Abdul-Jabbar's reaction to that encounter was to lash out in frustration and break his hand on the basket support.

And it was Nelson, in the unlikely role of promoter, who arranged Abdul-Jabbar's first professional confrontation with Bill Walton in Dayton, Ohio, in 1974. The destination Abdul-Jabbar wrought upon Walton in that exhibition and ensuing meetings during the season was not lusty Nelson.

"He has a history of making young centers look bad," Nelson told Milwaukee reporters before the Lakers met the Bucks last week.

Undoubtedly, Nelson also expressed these views to Benson as the heralded rookie from Indiana prepared to make his NBA debut against Abdul-Jabbar.

"I'm going to push and shove and get by with as much as I can," Benson said. "I respect Jabbar, but I don't fear him. I don't fear anyone."

Abdul-Jabbar may have taken in all this pre-game talk as a warning that the current season might begin just as the last one ended. There was the right hand to the top of the head Seattle's Tom Burleson received after some close quarters roughness.

There was the ball San Antonio's Coby Dietrick took in the face after Abdul-Jabbar got the wrong impression that Dietrick had swung on him from behind. And there was the squaring off he and Houston's Tom Owens did before resigning their tempers.

Thus, when Benson took Abdul-Jabbar's breath away with an elbow 17 of the soap plexus as the two of them trailed the other players down the court, the reaction could almost be predicted.

Abdul-Jabbar staggered to the baseline, took the long seconds necessary to recover, approached Benson from the side, wiggled a shoulder and let him have his best right hand.

Nor was Abdul-Jabbar penitent afterwards. He called Benson's action a cheap shot and a sneak attack and said the Milwaukee center's claim that he was merely guarding him closely in a pressing situation was a joke.

Perhaps, Abdul-Jabbar figures he taught his lesson cheaply enough. For \$5,000 and a cast on his hand, he has spread headlines throughout the league. Headlines warning that he has done it once, twice, three times and more; and that he will, if he feels the need, do it again.



Major Hoople's Old boy himself

Last shot at Major

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

(Peerless Predictor)
GADZOOKS! It is that time again. The final time that we meet in the friendly game of general prognostication. That means it is last call for several dozens of you to qualify for the bowl contest, which will be run the first week in December. Remember, only the money winners and honorable mentions are eligible for the final contest.

This week, after running you through nine weeks of difficult matchups, I have devised an easy slate. Evidently, fellow prognosticators, I fully expect that to make the final 10 this time around you will have to have a perfect slate.

Last week's slate was probably the second easiest of the competition. I slipped through with just four mistakes. My score for 1977.

However, I am more than elated that my upset of the week, Iowa State over Colorado, did not come to pass, or I would have shot by dozens of you.

Our entire money list missed but two this time around. Our champion is John Bertrand of Twin Falls and he receives the \$10 first prize. Back for his second bid of cash is Shoshone coach Larry Musick, the runner-up. Bertrand-nipped-Musick-by-one-point-in-the-tiebreaking system.

Third prize of \$2.50 goes to Mike Chandler of Elmer, who we must point out, turned out to be the last ballot we corrected. (Ed's note: Go, how interesting, Major!)

The honorable mention list includes Rick Miller of Rupert; Randy Dankey of Twin Falls; Gary Wright of Buhl; Mike Zahn of Jerome; Art Watkins of Hazelton; Dr. Ed Allison of Twin Falls, and, another repeater, Bob Mai Jr., of Burley.

As I mentioned earlier, this slate appears innocuous enough. I personally feel that the high schools' games are the greatest hazard. I also like the Arkansas-Texas A&M matchup for firm reversal possibilities -- and in the wake of recent happenings, you any longer can correctly foretell the mood of the USC Trojans. And don't overlook Colorado State-Arizona.

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Opponents	Hoople's choice	Your choice	Score
Bishop Kelly at Buhl	Buhl		26-27
Weber at Idaho State	Weber		24-16
Kansas at Nebraska	Nebraska		31-7
Texas Tech at SMU	Texas Tech		21-10
Purdue at Michigan	Michigan		35-18
Baylor at Rice	Baylor		18-10
Arkansas at Texas A&M	Arkansas		12-10
Idaho at WSU	WSU		74-14
Washington St. at Stanford	Stanford		28-10
Colorado St. at Arizona	Colorado St.		14-7
Utah at Arizona St.	Arizona St.		35-21
Utah State at San Diego St.	San Diego St.		28-14
Cal Poly at Boise State	Boise State		28-17
USC at USC	USC		20-18
UCLA at UCLA	UCLA		28-7
Ohio State at Indiana	Ohio St.		33-14
Colorado St. at Oklahoma	Oklahoma		33-26
Virginia Tech at West Virginia	West Virginia		27-24
Nampa at Nampa	Nampa		18-14
Twin Falls at Bonneville	Minico		19-17

NAME _____ CITY _____

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

Tall CSI makes benefit debut

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles, their ranks thinning to 11 players, bid for Major Hoople's best ball game Wednesday night when they meet Cycle City of Burley in a benefit game at Minico High School.

Cycle City, a team made up of former and college players from this area, and the Eagles will play at 6 p.m. Wednesday. They will have a rematch the following Monday at CSI.

In both instances, the Shrine club and other civic organizations will use the proceeds to further their charity projects.

The Eagles will have a decided height advantage on Cycle City, which will boast 6-7 Pat Hoke as its tallest. CSI will have four men in the 6-7 to 6-9 area.

Pistons deal away Kevin Porter

DETROIT (UPI) — Talented but troubled guard Kevin Porter plus forward Howard Porter were traded by Detroit Pistons to the New Jersey Nets along with an undisclosed amount of money Monday in exchange for guard-forward Al Skinner and two second round draft choices.

The swap terminates a longstanding feud between Kevin Porter, one-time National Basketball Association assistant leader, and Coach Herb Brown denied their differences led to the trade.

Kevin's attitude has been tremendous this season and I wish both players the best," Brown said. "Al Skinner is a big guard who is also capable of playing a wing position. He is young and hard working, a defensive player and an excellent foul shooter."

Porter was traded to Detroit for the 1978 and 1979 draft choices. Kevin Porter led the NBA in assists in 1974-75 while playing for the Washington Bullets, averaging 8.9 per game.

Reed returns teamwork to Knicks

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Willis Reed is taking the New York Knicks back to the kind of teamwork that marked their championship years earlier this decade, and Jim McMillan couldn't be happier.

"I'm basically a shooter and they pay me a lot of money and score points," said McMillan, who had a game-high 22 points in the Knicks' 106-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday night.

"But last year I was just wasted. After we ran the first option I never saw the ball again. Everyone was going one-on-one."

"Under Coach Reed we are going back to that unselfish attitude. We're trying to move the ball and hit the open man. That's what happened in the Knicks," who led the NBA's Atlantic Division with a 5-3 record, have now won five in a row on the road under their rookie coach, who led the title teams in 1970 and 1973.

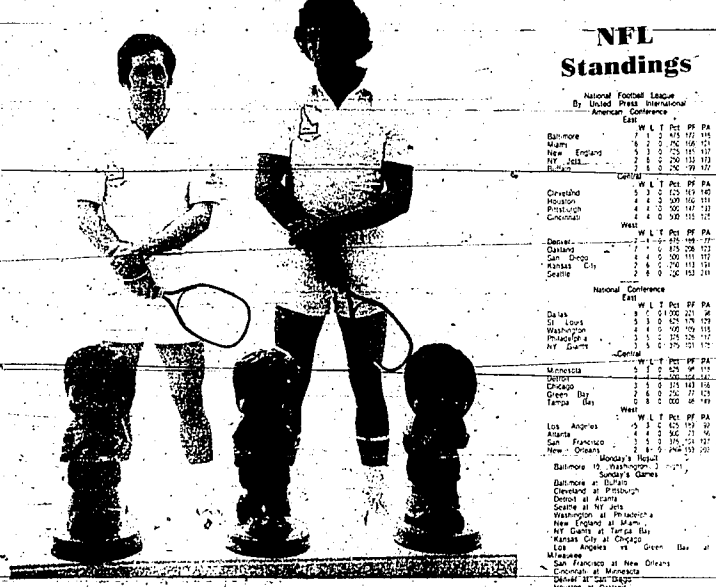
Rozelle to cool Mean Joe

DENVER (UPI) — NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Sunday he would talk with Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Joe Greene this week before taking any action on Greene's threatening comments against referees.

"I had something to say, it would not be until this coming week," said Rozelle, in Denver to watch the Steelers-Bronco game. "Whatever I do, I will talk with Greene next week."

Greene was quoted last week as saying he would go after an official if given the chance.

"You'd need 10 or 12 cameras to cover it properly," Rozelle said. "Then you'd stop every other play and the game would go on for five hours."



ALAN CLAUSEN (R) and Bob Boyle stand behind the trophies they won at the 5th annual Idaho Pro-am Racquetball Tournament last week in Boise. Boyle and Clausen finished second in the men's c-division doubles and Clausen finished third in the c-division singles. The Twin Falls players made a strong showing for the Magic Valley area, where the sport of racquetball is relatively new.

Deer and elk archery opens

BOISE (UPI) — General archery season for deer and elk opens during November in several units around the state, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

1978 big game meeting set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has scheduled a Dec. 7-8 meeting in Boise to set opening dates for 1978 big game hunting seasons.

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Inciting fans to craziness pays well

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Being able to act like a crazy man but still make others do his bidding has paid off for Cray George, a balding, 33-year-old professional cheerleader who travels the country beating his drum for football, ice hockey and soccer fans.

But George says it's neither his silver-toothed antics, but his knees that get sports fans in their seats with their mouths open.

"I have fantastic knees," George claims. "That's why I have to wear cutoffs at all the games. The fans

well because of my knees." Whether it's his knees or his voice or the stunts that earned him his nickname, Cray George can do his job. And, he claims, he makes up to \$500 per game — plus expenses — as a cheerleader.

George, who hesitates to divulge his full name, exhibited some of his best Sunday — at Arrowhead Stadium, where the Kansas City Chiefs gained only their second win of the season, a 20-10 win over the Green Bay Packers. Bedecked in faded Bermuda-length cutoff jeans

and a red football jersey with "C" on the front and "George" on the back, George carried a stack of brown paper bags to fans, who obediently blow them up and pop them on George's cue. He exerts himself outrageously on his favorite yell — the one that involves the most people — when he commands the fans to "GO!"

For George, though, it's not all fun and games. He says he earns his fee, running around stadiums in 20-degree football

stand up and shake their arms and heads at other fans.

He's been known to distribute bundles of brown paper bags to fans, who obediently blow them up and pop them on George's cue. He exerts himself outrageously on his favorite yell — the one that involves the most people — when he commands the fans to "GO!"

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Bonneville Salt Flats gunned its speedway?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The U.S. Geological Survey says it has discovered that the Bonneville Salt Flats raceway has indeed suffered irreversible damage.

The agency, in a report released Monday, said the destruction is due to both salt and sand caused by a battle between mining interests and racing interests.

He said the potash operation,

and track conditions in recent years have prevented any serious attempts to break the world land speed record on the salt. Gary Gabelich set a 624.4 mph record at Bonneville in 1970.

G.C. Lines, who wrote the survey report, said the raceway was being damaged by salt due to water cycles, potash mining and interstate highway construction.

He said the potash operation,

in which Kaiser Chemical Corp. draws brine from the Salt Flats area through a long series of ditches to its plant south of 190, was the "main" factor.

The Geological Survey study, begun in 1975, now goes to the Bureau of Land Management, which must determine how to balance the requirements of the potash operation and racing interests, and come up with a management plan for the area.

NCAA ban on out-of-US tours questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moscow beginning Wednesday.

Warning the swimmers face suspension from intercollegiate competition, the NCAA said the trip would violate regulations outside athletic competition outside the college calendar.

Team representatives were meeting Monday with

presidential liaison Margaret "Midge" Costanza in an effort to call the situation to the attention of President Carter.

The three senators have sponsored legislation to reorganize amateur athletics in the United States, including a provision for certain "athletes' rights" involving participation in any amateur

athletes without becoming entangled in jurisdictional disputes between sports bodies.

Stevens noted the NCAA, in testimony this year, had assured Congress the calendar year provision could be waived upon agreement of the colleges and coaches involved. Mission Viejo coach Mark Schubert

said permission had been granted.

Twenty swimmers, including the four collegians, are packed and ready to go Wednesday. Last December a team of Russian swimmers trained with Schubert and the Nadadores in Mission Viejo.

safety Steve Freeman while attempting to catch Steve Grogan's pass.

Francis was taken to Norwood Hospital, where X-rays revealed fractures of the ninth, 10th and 11th ribs on his right side.

"It hurts when you lose a player of the caliber of Francis," Coach Chuck Fairbanks said. "Any team would feel the loss of anyone who can play like Russ."

Wide receiver Darryl

Stingley said: "He's the one who has been responsible for a lot of my success this year. Teams have to worry about a big tight end like him who can go deep."

"Once he was out of the game today, they started changing their coverages and made it tougher on the rest of us," Stingley said.

Look in the jobs of interest section of The Times-News at 7:30 a.m. to place an ad for help.

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Longhorns down to frosh QB

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Quarterback Randy McEachern, who came off the bench to lead Texas to the No. 1 spot in the nation, will miss Saturday's game with Texas Christian because of a knee strain, Longhorns coach Fred

McEachern, a junior who had only a few plays of experience before this year, took over early in Texas' third game of the season — a victory over Oklahoma — when the Longhorns' first two quar-

terbacks were injured.

He was injured during one of the Longhorns' possessions late in a victory over Houston Saturday.

Akers worked Monday with freshman Sammy Ansley as the first-team quarterback.

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Yarborough sets NASCAR mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — By finishing fifth in the Dixie 500 at Atlanta International Raceway Sunday, Cale Yarborough broke his 67th single-season record for money won, NASCAR reported Monday.

Yarborough, who holds a commanding lead in a bid to capture his second straight Grand National driving title, increased his 1977 winnings to \$368,691 Sunday, bettering his 1976 record of \$367,173.

Meanwhile, the battle for second place in the overall point standings tightened considerably, with only one point separating second-place Richard Petty and third-place Benny Parsons.

Darrell Waltrip, who posted his sixth win of the season in

the Dixie 500, remained in fourth place, but only 22 points behind Petty.

The top 10 in the 1977 point standings, going into the last race of the season, the Nov. 20 Los Angeles Times 500, are: Yarborough, 4300; Petty, 4439; Parsons, 4438; Waltrip, 4417; Buddy Baker, 3801; Richard Brooks, 3587; James Hylton, 3233; Richard Childress, 3229; Bobby Allison, 3118; and Cecil Gordon, 3227.

Following Yarborough on the money list are: Petty, \$304,990; Parsons, \$263,396; Waltrip, \$249,993; Baker, \$179,496; David Pearson, \$170,678; Donnie Allison, \$121,385; Brooks, \$120,669; Neil Bonnett, \$91,520; and Hylton, \$84,825.

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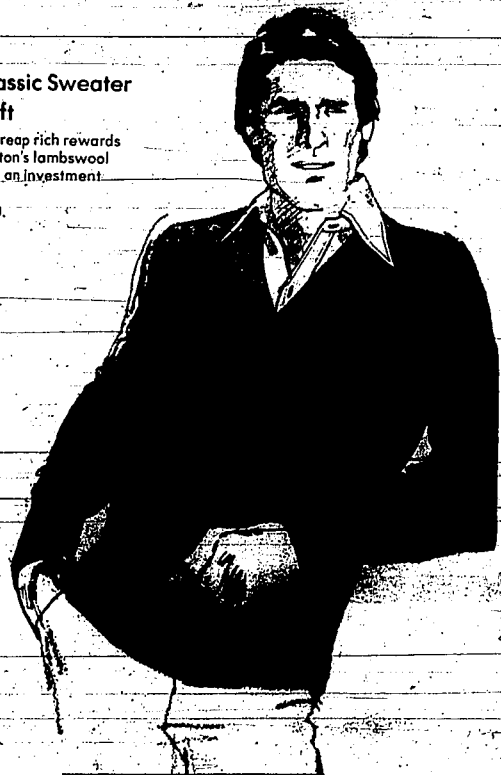
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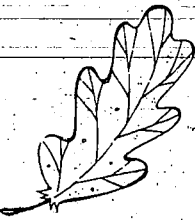
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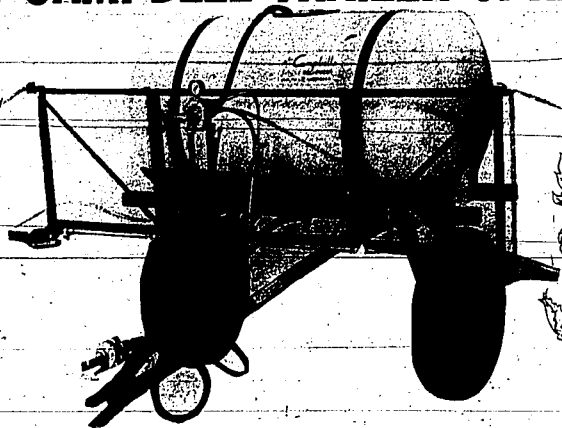


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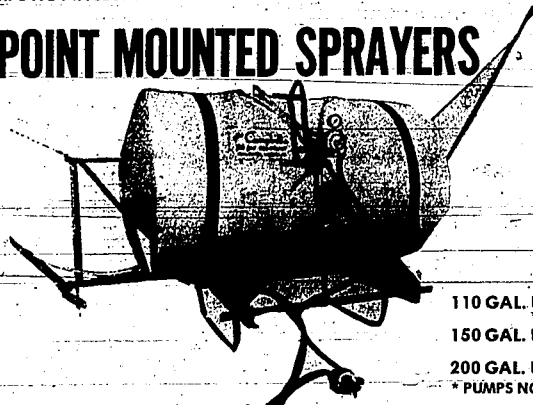
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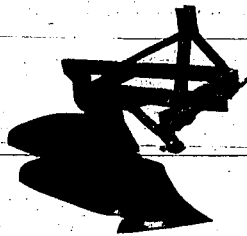
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very attractive middle-aged man who has never fooled around as far as I know.

The company he works for sends him and a professional female co-worker out of town together (just the two of them) on business trips for several days' duration.

It seems to me that since it wouldn't be proper for just the two of them to have dinner together here in our home city, it's hardly fair for the company to send them out of town together.

My husband says it's strictly a business relationship, and I believe him. But she's pretty, young and single, and being only human, all that together has a way from some could have a problem that's bigger than both of them.

How should I handle this?

JUST PLAIN JEALOUS



Trips questioned

DEAR JEALOUS: What's to handle? Say nothing. Continue to trust him as you expect the best and you'll probably get it. Any other action on your part would be unwise.

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his fiancée are being married soon. Our names were not included on the wedding invitations. When we asked our son about this, he said it was strictly up to the bride, and she selected the form that omitted the names of the bridegroom's parents.

Our friends and relatives disagree. They say that it is a slap in the face and a snub to us, and if we had an ounce of pride, we would not attend our son's wedding. After all, he wasn't laid on a log and hatched by the sun!

Who is right, Abby? What would you do?

HURT IN PENNA.

DEAR HURT: The standard American wedding invitation does not include the name of the groom's parents, so the bride should not be faulted for having selected that style. I would go to the wedding and bear no grudge.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the article about the girl who wore braces on her teeth. She said her boyfriend also wore braces, and when they kissed it was like running into a barbed wire fence, and it hurt.

Well, I'm a 22-year-old guy who's been wearing braces for three years, and I know exactly how she felt. When I used to kiss a girl with braces, it was like two freight trains colliding head on!

Braces have improved my kissing. I now kiss very slowly, gently and tenderly. I get compliments on my kisses all the time. I'm sure if it weren't for my braces I never would have learned how to be such a neat kisser.

BETTER THAN EVER

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Will all gall stones show up on X-rays? I had by gall bladder removed a year ago. A year has passed since then and I have lots of pain in the area where the gall bladder was. I have had X-rays and no stones show up.

I have heard if one has stones that aren't removed they can cause cancer. Is there any other way except X-ray that they can locate gall stones?

Dear Reader:

In general, there are two types of gall stones but there can be mixtures of materials that form stones. The stones formed chiefly from cholesterol do not opaque on X-ray, that is why a person takes gall bladder dye before a gall bladder examination.

The dye is opaque and concentrates inside the gall bladder. The transparent cholesterol stones then stand out from the solid appearing dye and can be seen.



Looking at gall stones

The stones made from bile pigment are small, hard stones that are visible on X-rays without dye and some stones contain other minerals that make them visible.

The opaque stones can be seen by X-ray even if they are in the bile system after the gall bladder has been removed, and if you inject opaque material the others can be seen as well. There are techniques to visualize by X-ray the entire biliary tree.

Discomfort from abnormal drainage of the bile may still be present after an operation. Then there is that frequent problem that the pain the patient was bothered with, may not have been caused by the gall stones at all, even if stones were present. The main offender here is pain in the colon, the upper right abdomen over the liver area. A spastic colon often causes pain in this area whether or not the person has gall stones. When the gall stones are seen on X-ray, it is then assumed that they are the cause of the pain - which may not be the case at all.

In such a case, after the gall stones are removed the spastic colon persists and the pain in the upper right abdomen persists, too. The patient may think it is because the gall bladder disease has not been cured, but the truth may be the gall bladder never had anything to do with the pain.

That doesn't mean the gall bladder should not have been removed. The weight of evidence is in favor of removing a diseased gall bladder if you have a good surgeon available and are otherwise in good health and unlikely to have complications from surgery. I might add that all the surgeons I know tell me they are very good, but some of them seem to have better results than others.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 44, Gall Stones and Gall Bladder Disease, to give you more information. Others who want information on this subject can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you have colon complaints, you may need to go on a program to improve your colon function, including increasing the cereal bulk in your diet.

There is an increased incidence of cancer of gall bladders with stones. Since yours have been removed, I think you don't need to worry about that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



A CREATION FOR A 1978 LADIES HAT FASHION
... called Bird of Paradise

TUTCUT NEW HAIR STYLE
... offered by John Jay

Layered look shown

PARIS (UPI) — Paris spring fashion is as layered and overlaid as a head of cabbage.

The 3-year-old idea of dresses over trousers launched by designer Emanuel Ungaro suddenly has caught on like a prairie wildfire with a few more items added. Now it's vests over dresses or skirts over trousers, etc.

This look not only calls for a cigarette-slim figure but cold weather next summer.

Designer Anne-Marie Beretta's show in the spring-summer ready-to-wear collections for international buyers hit hard on the double skirts over trousers. The mannequins on the runway looked like 19th century shepherdesses in enormous skirts of wallpaper prints, over longer solid colored skirts or ruffled petticoats.

Other billowing skirts with huge patch pockets on each side went over trousers; mini skirts tied over trousers, too. Beretta showed lots of the wide dresses big enough for two that are dropping the two weeks of fashion collections. Some had tops with layers of ruffles and lace forming the armholes.

The buyers applauded her sailor suits: loose, belted jackets with middle colors over full skirts and strapless knitted tops.

Lacquered black raincoats with matching skirts or trousers fell in soft, full folds in line with the overblown look that is the main trend in the spring-summer shows.

Japanese designer Kansai Yamamoto also trotted out that shepherdess look: brilliant lacquered overblown dresses in blazing colors over black underskirts. Another layered look appeared so complicated it was hard to see what went where but the program deciphered it as "black cotton jacket, black cotton shirt, black straight trousers, green, yellow or mauve silk jersey - shirt and black mini-apron."

Another version of this layered outfit had a sleeveless jacket with the back cut-out in back like a lattice fence.

Yamamoto also topped some billowing dresses with sleeveless "coats" cut like a huge striped scarf crossed in the front.

The Claude Montana show also was layered over layers. He showed natural beige linen bolero-like jackets over a wide, sheet-toast-colored cotton dress that in turn flopped over a pale khaki cotton puffy skirt. Another billowing dress in sheer white cotton with a turquoise floral print on the hem went over skinny white cotton pants, and then, sign, a quilted white cotton vest went over the puffy dresses.



OPEN TOPS
by Sonia Rykiel

Surprises galore for new season

PARIS (UPI) — The most acclaimed star so far in the Paris spring-summer ready-to-wear shows is Sonia Rykiel for a collection so languid that at times it was downright topless.

Miss Rykiel, beloved in Paris and abroad as the Chanel of knitwear, usually staged a tiny collection of droopy sweaters with pants or skirts in her equally tiny Left Bank boutique.

But recently she staged a 100-number show full of surprises at the elegant Palais de Congress exposition hall where the other designers are showing to international buyers.

One non-surprise was that she kept her languid style. In Sonia's world, belts are never tight, hems are always lit pockets, sweaters lie casually around necks. Shoulder straps were forever slipping down in the show and the

asymmetrical necklines of her dresses were never buttoned, come what may, and it usually did.

By the end of the show the models were taking off quilted jackets to show they were reversible and to also show they had nothing on underneath.

But aside from the skin show, the big Rykiel news was that she used the brightest colors known to women for her usual sweater-pants outfits as well as her traditional black, ivory, caramel and soft pastels.

The next shocker was that she branched out into evening dresses: sheer tunics over skinny short or long pipstern trousers. The models sauntered out in chiffons in dazzling colors with sequin-sprinkled bands forming the waist and the dress lines.

The buyers did not stop applauding until the petite designer with frizzed, long, red hair ran out on the runway.



MID-NECK SKIRT IN PRINTED SILK AND FRINGED SHAWL
... among designer Philippe Gueborge's collection



'SHEPARDNESS' DRESSES IN LINE WITH LAYERED LOOK
... featured by designer Ann-Marie Beretta

Wine adds winning touch to main dishes

If you love a bubbly-hot wine-laced cheese fondue, yet it doesn't quite satisfy your appetite for a complete meal, here is the perfect combo to highlight your next party or luncheon.

Ham Wrap-Around Fondue. an unusual wine-accented main dish created by the home economists at The R. T. French Company Test Kitchens in Rochester, New York, has exceptional appetite and eye appeal. It combines all the romance and tradition of an alpine cheese fondue, and is perfectly served in a casserole with meat and a vegetable.

Flavorful ham slices encase crisp-tender broccoli spears, leaving the attractive flowers peeking from the end of the rolls. To complete this fondue-style dish, scatter crusty french bread cubes around the ham bundles.

Top with a creamy smooth fondue made with Swiss cheese and Widmer's Naples Valley White wine. A hint of French's Prepared Yellow Mustard in

the fondue provides a zesty contrast to the ham rolls.

The cheese-laden bread cubes encircling the ham rolls become crisp and tasty as the casserole bakes. Serve this dish accompanied by a refreshing fruit salad for a most enjoyable meal.

However, if a roast is more appealing to your friends and family, try Scandinavian Pot Roast. It's an elegant way to dress up an ordinary chuck or roast.

Widmer's Burgundy wine adds a spark to the rich and flavorful beef gravy. Prepare it simply with an envelope of French's Brown Gravy Mix, sour cream, and a hint of caraway seed. The robust Burgundy adds a full-bodied aroma and irresistible flavor to the pot roast. Serve it with green beans or peas, a salad of mixed greens, and rye rolls.



CHEESE FONDUE PLAYS A NEW ROLE IN A CASSEROLE
serve with salad for complete meal

8 slices boiled ham
3 cups cubed french or Italian bread
1/2 cups Widmer's Naples Valley White wine
3/4 pound (3 cups) shredded Swiss cheese
3 tablespoons flour
1 envelope (1/2 oz.) French's Prepared Yellow Mustard
1 teaspoon French's Garlic Powder
Cook broccoli in boiling salted water until just tender; drain. Wrap ham around broccoli spears and arrange in shallow 3-quart casserole. Toast bread cubes in 350 degree oven 10 minutes; sprinkle around sides of casserole. Heat wine in heavy saucepan until hot, but not boiling. Mix cheese and flour together; add one-half cup at a time to the wine. Stir with a wooden spoon until cheese melts before adding more.

1 large onion, sliced
1 tablespoon oil
3/4 to 4 pound chuck or lamb roast
Salt
3/4 cup Widmer's Burgundy wine
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon French's Caraway Seed
1 envelope (1/2 oz.) French's Brown Gravy Mix
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
Cook onion in oil in large heavy skillet or sauce pot until soft but not brown; remove onion. Brown roast on all sides in the same pan. Reduce heat; sprinkle with salt and add the onions, wine, water, and caraway seed. Cover tightly and simmer, turning roast occasionally, 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until tender.
Remove roast to serving platter and keep warm. If necessary, add water to pan drippings to make about one cup liquid. Stir contents of gravy mix envelope into liquid; bring to a boil, stirring until thickened. Blend sour cream into gravy, taking care mixture does not boil. Serve with roast. Six to eight servings.

Valley favorites

RENA JOHNSON
246 1/4 Ave. E., Twin Falls

SUSAN'S GOOSEBERRY CRUNCH
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup oatmeal
Mix ingredients together until crumbly. Pat 1/2 of mixture into bottom of eight-inch square baking pan.
Drain a half ounce can of gooseberries, reserving syrup. Combine half cup sugar and 1 tablespoon corn starch in saucepan. Stir in reserved syrup and one half cup water. Bring to boil, stirring con-

stantly. Fold in berries. Pour over crumb layer. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream.

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.

bridge

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Spades great but NT better

NORTH		EAST	
AKQJ	9	AKQJ	9
AKQJ	10 9 7	AKQJ	10 9 7
AKQJ	8 7 6 5	AKQJ	8 7 6 5
AKQJ	7 6 5	AKQJ	7 6 5
AKQJ	6 5 4	AKQJ	6 5 4
AKQJ	5 4 3	AKQJ	5 4 3
AKQJ	4 3 2	AKQJ	4 3 2
AKQJ	3 2	AKQJ	3 2
AKQJ	2	AKQJ	2
AKQJ	1	AKQJ	1

count-of-the-horrendous trump break.

The Spaniards started with an artificial club and something or other South became declarer at six no-trump after North bid all around the mulberry bush. A heart was opened. He won the trick, came to his hand with the king of clubs, led the ace of spades, noted the spade nine, then worked out the play to make six no-trump.

It wasn't a tough one. He simply cashed the other three top spades while discarding one heart and three clubs and then led the 10 of diamonds for a finesse.

Ask the Jacobys

An Oregon reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

AKxxx ♥Kx ♦x ♠A

Either one club or one spade is acceptable. We prefer to open on clubs and then bid and rebid spades. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

AMA issues warning

CHICAGO (UPI) — The protein diet popular among those seeking to lose weight quickly can be hazardous to your health, says the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Slit-in-muscle-and-skin powder, Dietzle fondue sauce over entire surface of casserole; bake in 350 degree oven 40 minutes or until heated through and fondue-coated bread cubes are golden brown. Eight servings.

SCANDINAVIAN POT ROAST

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Why when you're held up by a traffic jam, does the guy who lives two doors away buzz into the office ahead of time — and brag about it?

Ask the boss for a raise, and he'll give you a free ride in the elevator.

How did we ever get rid of all the "old candy" before trick-or-treat was invented?

New meat book available

By United Press International

It is, to coin a spelling, a Blochbuster, one of the most important food books of recent memory.

"The Meat Board Meat Book," by Barbara Bloch, with the National Live Stock and Meat Board, should be required reading in any household concerned with good value, good taste and safety.

In most households, meat accounts for the largest part of the good budget. Yet, hundreds of consumers remain confused by names of cuts and what types of recipes they are appropriate for.

Storage is another problem: How long can you safely hold cooked, ground meat in the refrigerator? — the freezer? How should you wrap it?

What is safe storage time for frozen meat that has been thawed and cooked? Can you refreeze it safely?

How can you identify misleading advertising? Or rip-off artists among merchants who sell in bulk to retail customers?

All these questions and hundreds more about buying, storing, cooking, carving, seasoning and health and nutrition are answered in straightforward language.

Color illustrations show exactly what each cut looks like. They are accompanied by descriptions, recommended cooking methods and a variety of names recommended by the meat industry.

Until a few years ago, many meat cuts had confusing names — some regional, some local, some simply the whim of a meat market manager.

The meat book's author is a teacher, lecturer, wife and mother with a healthy interest in consumerism.

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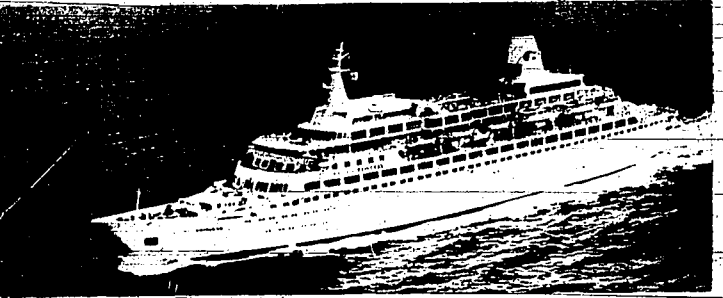
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Policy changes on club news

MAGIC VALLEY — Bridge clubs, speaking clubs, dining clubs and hundreds of other social clubs meet each month in southern Idaho.

A newspaper like the Times-News, circulated over a wide geographic area finds it impossible to announce the times and meeting places for every club within 100 miles. Nor can the paper run the minutes of these meetings afterwards.

Still, the Times-News feels clubs often sponsor newsworthy events and have fund-raising efforts which need to be reported.

So, the Times-News policy on reporting of club news is this:

- Announcement of regular club meetings cannot be printed. This is a job for the officers of the club. The newspaper just doesn't have room for all of them.
- Summaries of club meetings cannot be printed. Their readership interest is too small to justify.
- Election of a new president of a club can be printed, with mug shot of the new president. Other new officers can be listed by name.
- Special awards to club members by national organizations will be printed with picture.

— Special awards to club members by Idaho organizations will be printed if the award is in the form of an election to a state office or a first place prize in some state competition. Local awards to club members by a local club cannot be printed.

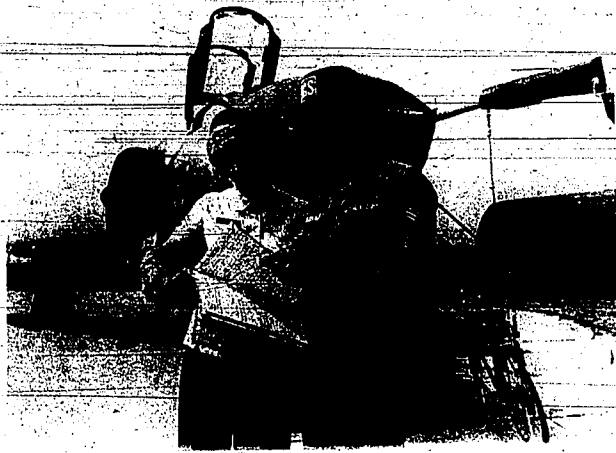
— Special local fund-raising events for a charity can be developed into short news items. Fund raisers for a club's own use cannot.

— Individual speakers who offer comments on subjects of general interest may be developed into news stories at the discretion of the Times-News. Club presidents or publicity chairmen should contact the newspaper about these speakers in advance.

— Membership drives open to the public can be developed into small news stories.

— Public service campaigns to educate the public on particular issues can be developed into news stories.

These guidelines will give readers the most interesting news from clubs and will not burden them with routine news which they may find uninteresting.



Manages airfield in Germany

COL. Mary A. Marsh chats with one of her airmen, Michael Maronja, Sauk Village, Ill., member of maintenance crew caring for the Phantom fighter in Ramstein, Germany. Col. Marsh is not a flying officer, nor does she have operational command of the F4E Phantoms that rock off and back onto Hahn airbase all day and night. She is in charge of airfield management and all services involved in operating, maintaining and securing the base and its 12,000 Americans.

UPI

Women like weightlifting

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Pumping iron is catching on with more and more women, says Dan McNutt whose college weightlifting club contains more members of the so-called weaker sex than the male behemoths.

"This is only my second year of teaching," said McNutt, an instructor at Iowa Lakes Community College in Estherville. "And already, more and more women are experimenting in weightlifting and there are more women in the weightlifting club this semester than men."

McNutt said he was skeptical when he first heard women at the school were interested in weightlifting.

"I didn't think women would want to lift weights. It's not a pretty sport. It's a hard sport. You have to push yourself and hurt," he said.

The first woman, Terry Dillard, came to him for help because her boyfriend lifted weights.

"I really didn't believe it. I thought they would get bored and give up when they got involved in the training. I really did think it would wear off," he said.

Many of the girls first get involved, McNutt said, because they are curious.

"Many girls don't know their own strength. They have never been tested. The more girls that are involved are leading to others getting curious. I am having girls come in and say they can do 25 men's pushups and want to see what sort of weight they can lift," he said.

"And they do quite well," McNutt said.

"I think we'll see more women lifting in the future. There will probably be a women's power lifting association formed in Iowa in the near future."

"Weightlifting is a great way to get into shape. Women find it firms them up. Because of the difference between men and women, women do not grow when they lift weights as the men do — they just firm up," he said.

McNutt said the boom in weightlifting is a part of a general boom in women's sports.

"It really doesn't have anything to do with women's lib any more than the push for women's basketball or women's track does," McNutt said.

He said women will have some success in their competitions with men.

"I think they probably will be more successful in the lower weight ranges. When you get into the upper weights — the weights lifted become quite astronomical."

"The women are not that strong and cannot develop that much muscle," he said.



JODY PERKINS sets date

Hansen girl sets wedding

HANSEN — Dwight Perkins and Shirley Perkins announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jody Lynn, to Leroy L. McNell, son of Lester McNell, Eden, and Mrs. Clydia Frizzelle, Twin Falls.

Miss Perkins is a 1977 graduate of the Kimberly High School. McNell is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School and is employed at John Chris Motors, Twin Falls. The couple plans a Dec. 21 wedding at the Baptist church, Filer.

Hints

RUFFLES ARE RIGHT — It's not only perfectly all right to wear a ruffled blouse with jeans, it's recommended for an updated look.

SWEATER STYLES — A long, loose sweater, preferably with a loose cowi neckline. Is what you need over another sweater when you're outside, and by itself when you're indoors this fall.

HIKING CLO — Hiking? Get a pair of cargo pants with ribbed cuffs to keep out cold winds and weeds.

SLIGHT AND STRAPPY — Don't match a clunky wedge shoe with a tiered strapless dress. Pick a pair of strappy sandals on a slight wedge instead.

WINNING SKIN — Using a sloughing cream or a buffing sponge can help eliminate those rough bumps on your skin that come, usually, from dead skin cells.

TOUCH-UP TECHNIQUE — When nail polish chips, don't redo the entire job. Just touch up the bare spots with a bubble of polish and cover with a clear, top coat.

SUN AND YOUR SKIN — The best defense against peeling skin is preventative action — always wear sun-lotions and keep the skin moisturized.

CREDIT THE CRAWL — Doing the crawl is wonderful exercise for back of arms, stomach, thighs, buttocks — just about everything.

Irish Rose Afghan



7465

by Alice Brooks

Add beauty, warmth with this lovely Irish Rose afghan. Brilliant red 3-dimensional roses with green leaves — beautiful against lacy plaid mesh background. Crochet of synthetic worsted in 3 colors. Pattern 7465; easy direction.

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Quick-Easy Printed Pattern



9263

SIZES 8-20

by Marion Martin

It's a carefree flare of a jumper — a joy to pop over turtlenecks and shirts. Whip it up in almost no time in striped blends, tweed, flannel. Printed Pattern 9263; Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

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1974 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN \$2595
Burdandy, harmonizing vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power seats & windows, tilt steering wheel, just traded in.

1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY \$3295
Light gold, contrasting vinyl roof, deluxe throughout, tilt steering wheel, contrasting interior, power windows \$2895.

ECONOMY

1974 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR \$2195
Medium brown, with vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, tilt wall carpeting, automatic transmission, we sold this one new.

1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE \$1995
Light green, white accent stripes, 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted standard shift. Local one-owner. Lots of economy & service.

1973 MERCURY COMET CLUB COUPE \$1995
Medium green metallic, white wall radial tires, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, cannot be told from new. If you want economy and style, see this one.

UTILITY

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON CUSTOM DELUXE \$3495
Light green, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, big hitch, a one-owner with low miles, see this one. Was \$3995.

1975 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$3395
West Coast mirrors, Krenel hitch, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, a nice pickup.

INTERMEDIATE

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR \$2895
The pearl-on-pearl car, finished in white with a blue vinyl roof, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, just in from lease.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR \$2495
Saddle bronze, white vinyl roof, deluxe sound insulation package, Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, family sized and family fun.

1974 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR \$2195
Light green, dark green vinyl roof, we sold this one new, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, with wall to wall carpeting, Shorliff.

1975 MERCURY MONARCH SHIA 4-DOOR \$2995
Polar white, dark red vinyl roof, harmonizing dark interior, carpet, court luggage seats with recliners, tilt wall carpeting, excellent loaded!

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR \$2995
Saddle bronze, white vinyl roof, vinyl interior, wall to wall carpeting, excellent white wall tires, an excellent one-owner car with low, low miles.

THE BEST DEALS ARE AT WILLS

1972 TOYOTA 4-DOOR \$1327
4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1372
9 passenger wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$2163
4-door hardtop, air conditioned, radio, heater, automatic transmission, real nice.

1973 TOYOTA WAGON \$2290
4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires, just in new.

1974 MUSTANG II \$2387
V-6 engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned hardtop.

1974 MAVERICK 4-DOOR \$2391
6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, priced to sell.

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1970 OLDS CUTLASS 4-DOOR \$795
Medium brown metallic, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, a new-car trade-in. Lots of car for a low, low price.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX \$3395
SPORT COUPE. Medium green metallic, white vinyl roof, just in from lease and is especially equipped. It has everything and was maintained on schedule.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR \$4395
Dark green metallic, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, 19,000 actual miles, just traded in.

STANDARD

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR \$795
V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, AM radio, white wall tires, family size, priced right.

1970 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 4-DOOR \$495
Medium gold, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, new car lot Shorliff.

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR \$495
Light blue, white top, automatic transmission, air conditioned, excellent white wall tires, see this one today.

1973 MERCURY MONTEREE 2-DOOR \$2395
HARDTOP. Dark green, white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, AM radio.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR \$895
Light tan, excellent white wall tires, deluxe all vinyl interior, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, one of the sharpest 68's around.

1971 FORD CUSTON 4-DOOR \$695
Light blue, dark blue all vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, just traded in. Was \$995 - SAVE!

1974 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR \$1395
HARDTOP. Red, white vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires, AM radio.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP \$995
All green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, all vinyl interior, white wall tires, excellent student car.

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON \$3895
This has the luxurious Estate Decor Option, exterior wood grain paneling, luggage rack, deluxe all vinyl interior, and it's loaded.

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR \$1995
Brown, white vinyl roof, excellent white wall tires, of course, it's air conditioned, power steering, power brakes.

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1967 BUICK ELECTRA \$650
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1970 CHEVY CAMARO \$1095
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1972 CHEVY IMPALA \$1250
4-Door, No. 384

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1450
2-Door, No. 365

1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$1450
4-Door, No. 482

1974 AMC GREMLIN \$1850
2-Door, No. 485

1974 PLYMOUTH OUSTER \$2450
2-Door, No. 489

1975 CHEVY NOVA \$2450
2-Door, No. 469

1974 DODGE CHARGER \$2650
2-Door, No. 512

1975 FORD CUSTON 500 \$2850
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1975 PLYMOUTH OUSTER \$3150
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