

# Senate OKs District of Columbia amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with a vote to spare, gave final congressional approval Tuesday to a constitutional amendment which would give the District of Columbia voting representation in Congress. The amendment, approved 67-32 by the Senate, and 289-127 by the House last March, now goes to the states and will take effect if 38 of them ratify it within the next seven years.

If ratified, the amendment would

give the District two senators and either one or two House members, depending on the population picture at the time. Unless the states act before that time, House representation would be based on the 1980 census. The federal city now has a single non-voting member of the House, Del. Walter Fauntroy.

Despite a warning by Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd against outbursts, the crowd in the public

galleries broke into a cheer when twice President Walter Mondale announced the vote.

It took Mondale several minutes of gavel-pounding to restore order. The amendment survived several Senate efforts to derail it.

Ratification by the required three-fourths of the states could prove difficult for amendment supporters, since it has stirred almost no nationwide interest, has no built-in

constituency and is bound to get involved in partisan politics because the District is heavily Democratic.

But the amendment has the strong backing of President Carter, who said in a statement issued by the White House, "I congratulate the Senate on its historic vote this evening."

"We are at long last on the verge of giving District citizens the representation that they deserve and that simple justice demands."

"The ratification process for every constitutional amendment is naturally difficult and time-consuming. But we cannot let this opportunity to ensure human rights at home slip away. I therefore urge the states to ratify this proposed amendment as promptly as possible."

Republican National Chairman Bill Brock issued a statement saying congressional approval of the amendment "fulfills the dream of hundreds of

thousands of D.C. residents who have labored many years to gain the same representational rights as every other American."

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters, said: "Today is Washington's Independence Day. After 200 years of taxation without representation, the District of Columbia is about to shed its status as being the last colony in the United States."

# The Times-News

73rd Year, No. 306

Wednesday, August 23, 1978

Twin Falls, Idaho

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## Bressette appears in court

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

BOISE — According to the charges now against him, Donald P. Bressette allegedly told the Twin Falls County sheriff's office in an anonymous telephone call that a "revolutionary group" he belonged to planned to shoot President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus during their vacation float trip.

Details of the charges against Bressette came in a hearing in Boise Tuesday, when U.S. Judge James Christensen read a complaint filed by the U.S. Attorney.

In a statement signed by Secret Service Agent Dwight T. Colley, it was alleged Bressette later "in an interview admitted making the telephone call" which the complaint said was received last Wednesday by Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Ike Maxon.

President Carter and his family arrived in Boise Monday and were flown Tuesday into the Central Idaho wilderness to begin a three-day vacation trip rafting down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River accompanied by Andrus and his wife.

Bressette, a 46-year-old free-lance writer, was arrested Saturday at his Twin Falls home by U.S. Secret Service agents and was held in the Twin Falls County jail before being taken to Boise early Tuesday morning by U.S. marshals.

He is charged with threatening the life of the president, a federal crime which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine.

After reading the complaint, Judge Christensen granted Bressette's attorneys a one-day delay in his arraignment "to prepare a defense. The arraignment will take place at 3 p.m. today."

According to the charges, Bressette allegedly told Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Maxon, "A revolutionary group I am with plans to shoot Andrus and President Carter while they are on their float trip" because of Carter's handling of the Panama Canal and Andrus' assistance to Carter in some of his policies.

Bressette was charged with "willfully and knowingly threatening to inflict bodily harm and take the life of the President" in the telephone call to police last Wednesday.

Judge Christensen granted the one-day delay at the request of Bressette's attorney, J. Dee May of Twin Falls. May said he needed more time to prepare a defense.

Continued on page A2

## One-hour battle

# Nicaraguan senators held hostage by leftist guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas stormed the National Palace and took most of Nicaragua's 67 senators hostage after a one-hour battle with police, U.S. embassy sources and witnesses said.

Four persons, including two national guard officers, were killed and at least seven others were wounded in the gunbattle that raged for one hour until a cease-fire was declared to allow the evacuation of wounded from the palace.

President Anastasio Somoza Debayle declared a state of emergency and ordered the National Guard onto the streets of Managua and other major cities.

That move provoked demonstrations by anti-Somoza demonstrators who hurled home-made bombs at the guardsmen in Managua and erected barricades in several suburban neighborhoods, witnesses said.

The "government" sent Managua Archbishop Miguel Obando Bravo and

two other bishops to negotiate with the guerrillas, who were reportedly demanding the release of 100 political prisoners, \$10 million in cash and flights to Cuba, Costa Rica, Venezuela and Panama.

Obando Bravo met first with the guerrillas, members of the Sandinista Liberation Front, and then with Somoza.

Shortly after nightfall, some six hours after the drama began, the bishops returned to the National Palace in a red car flying a white flag for a second round of talks with the guerrillas, witnesses said.

The attack appeared to be the latest push by leftist guerrillas to oust Somoza, whose family has ruled the Arkansas-sized Central American nation of 2.4 million people since 1937.

The guerrillas, in olive green fatigues and believed to number between 15 and 28 men, burst into the palace about 12:48 p.m. and began shooting from the rooftop.

A sniper fired from a cathedral

roof top across the street from the palace and gunfire erupted six blocks to the east, but the shooting in the area around the palace died down after the cease-fire, witnesses said.

The National Guard cordoned off the palace but obeyed Somoza's instructions, broadcast over military radio, to obey the truce and "under no circumstance to open fire."

The guerrillas later allowed some of the wounded to leave the building, escorted by the three prelates. As darkness fell, guardsmen spread and erected roadblocks. Their actions prompted anti-Somoza demonstrators to take to the streets and skirmishes were reported in several parts of the capital.

The confusion was heightened by a coast-to-coast earthquake off the northern coast of neighboring Costa Rica. The quake, measuring 7.0 on the Richter scale, shook buildings in Managua and created momentary panic, officials said.



President Carter stands next to Norm Guth, the river guide for the trip on the Salmon River

# Carter feels 'great already'

ON THE SALMON RIVER (UPI) — President Carter and his family Tuesday splashed down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in rubber rafts, fished from the remote riverbank and left most traces of civilization behind on the first day of their whitewater trip through primitive Idaho backcountry.

"Beautiful! I feel great already," said Carter, wearing jeans and sneakers and a bright orange life jacket, as he impatiently urged his

wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and sons Chip and Jack to board their rubber raft at Indian Creek Landing for the three-day, 82-mile excursion down the popular whitewater stream.

As the three rafts in the official party floated off, Carter stood up in the back of his and struck a pose reminiscent of George Washington crossing the Delaware.

Waiting to reporters, the president said: "If I don't come back, take care of the White House — it needs a lot of

help. The first family left Boise an hour ahead of schedule to get an early start on the river, which flows north through tree-covered hillsides and deep canyons of the Idaho Primitive Area.

The presidential party was sprinkled by rain as the rafts, piloted by expert river guides, bumped their way over rocks and outcroppings and sloshed through rapids. Temperatures were in the 50s.

At one point during the morning, heavy thunderstorms forced the party to stop and seek cover at a private camp. Three ratfolds of reporters, photographers and technicians were kept far upriver from the Carter entourage.

An hour and a half after starting out, Carter and his companions, who included Interior Secretary and Mrs. Cecil Andrus, stopped to go fishing. They caught three cut-throat trout but had to throw them all back because of U.S. Forest Service regulations,

which forbid keeping them.

The Carters were accompanied by a retinue of guides, Forest Service rangers, Secret Service agents and were followed at a distance by reporters. Amy Carter, whom her father described as an "outstanding swimmer," was accompanied by Mira Guth, 11, daughter of one of the guides who has been down the river twice before this summer.

Also in the party were the president's physician and the military aide who carries the "black bag" containing nuclear secrets. Just before the presidential party left Indian Creek Landing, Carter snapped pictures of the reporters waiting to see him off "to remind me of what I'm leaving behind."

The first day's itinerary covered 32 miles, the longest leg of the raft trip, with a lunch stop on a sand bar for cold chicken and potato salad. Wednesday and Thursday, with shorter distances to cover, there will be more time for fishing and hiking to

rock shelters and caves containing Indian paintings.

The presidential party will camp in the open for two nights, Guide Norm Guth said the spot he picked for Tuesday night's stay was sheltered by a huge tree, which would keep them dry if it rains.

Despite the security precautions for the presidential excursion, other tourists were not inconvenienced. Officials decided all those granted permits for the same days as the president would be allowed to take their trips on schedule.

Carter paid \$300 apiece for each member of his family for the trip.

Even though the Middle Fork is one of the most remote areas in the contiguous 48 states, Carter will remain in contact at all times with the White House radio system, an orbiting satellite and Strategic Air Command planes equipped with the most sophisticated communications systems.

# Good morning!

## Prison views

A group of Gooding residents have organized in opposition to the idea of turning the former state tuberculosis hospital into a women's prison. But two statewide committees are still studying the proposal and will meet in Gooding soon. Page B1.

## The Hansen case

Idaho Rep. George Hansen says he hopes a recent court decision in his favor will stop "improper behavior" by his political opponents. Democrats say they couldn't agree more but that Hansen is not "as pure as the driven snow." Page B1.



Fair time, page B1

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# Wednesday briefing



Yugoslav Josip Tito and China Chairman Hua Kuo-Feng exchange toasts

## Chinese leader chastises Soviets

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI)** — Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng used the occasion of the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia to aim a verbal blast at Moscow, and Moscow responded in kind.

Like a good host, Yugoslavia's 86-year-old President Josip Broz Tito sought to cool tempers.

In a banquet toast only hours after his arrival in Yugoslavia Monday, the 59-year-old Chinese leader accused the Soviets of trying to subvert the non-aligned movement.

He also warned that Moscow's escalating rivalry with Washington had "considerably increased" the chances of world war.

"Today there are some people who view the non-aligned movement as a serious obstacle to the realization of their aggressive and expansionist policies," Hua said in his toast to Tito, one of the

## SALT terms

**TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)** — Israeli authorities launched an anti-terrorist crackdown Tuesday to prevent any possible attack before the Camp David summit and turned up a bomb in eastern Jerusalem.

The crackdown included a large-scale security exercise at Ben-Gurion airport to thwart attacks by Palestinian terrorists and stepped-up road checks and searches.

## Israeli crackdown

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Tuesday the United States is demanding the right to set up mobile-based intercontinental missiles under the terms of any new U.S. Soviet strategic arms limitation treaty.

Disclosing new details of the U.S. negotiating position, Brown cited the mobile missile issue as proof that U.S. negotiators are pressing for a SALT II agreement that will protect U.S. security needs.

## Pinto recall

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Despite objections from consumer advocate Ralph Nader, Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it is proceeding with the recall of 1.5 million Pintos and Bobcats for a fuel-tank modification federal officials say should make the cars safer.

A Ford spokesman said repair parts are being assembled that will make the fuel tanks on 1971-1976 Pinto and Bobcat sedans less susceptible to explosions and fires that have killed at least 59 persons since 1975.

# Today's weather

## Chance for weekend showers

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

Mostly fair through Thursday with highs Wednesday near 80, and 80 to 85 on Thursday. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair through Thursday. Highs Wednesday 65 to 75 and in the 70s on Thursday. Overnight lows 35 to 45.

### Synopsis:

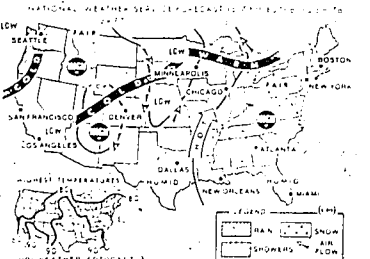
Cloudy skies and cooler weather prevailed over most of Idaho on Tuesday as a storm system aloft moved over the area. Measurable precipitation mostly in Northern Idaho, although a few showers occurred over and near the southern Idaho mountains. Temperatures were much cooler with highs in the 60s and 70s.

Highest temperature reported in the state on Tuesday was Malad with an 82.

Wednesday will bring generally fair skies and warmer temperatures except a chance of widely scattered mountain showers. Highs will be in the 70s to mid 80s and lows will continue mostly in the 40s.

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	56	...
Last Year	88	50	...
Normal	89	55	...



### National temperatures

By United Press International

Albuquerque	89	62
Atlanta	85	72
Boston	75	60
Chicago	80	59
Cleveland	79	61
Dallas	99	72
Denver	92	68
Des Moines	89	70
Detroit	81	58
Honolulu	85	77
Indianapolis	81	57
Kansas City	93	72
Las Vegas	103	74
Los Angeles	92	61
Losville	81	61
Memphis	88	74
Miami	85	74
Milwaukee	77	61
Minneapolis	85	65
New Orleans	93	78
New York	84	65
Oklahoma City	102	72
Omaha	92	74
Philadelphia	85	67
Phoenix	103	67
Pittsburgh	75	53
Portland, Me.	82	51
Portland, Ore.	68	58
St. Louis	85	55
Salt Lake	93	74

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	58	...
Burley	73	47	...
Gooding	73	51	...
Idaho Falls	75	56	...
Leavitt	63	57	...
McCall	50	49	...
Pocatello	75	61	...
Salmon	70	50	...

## Teton Dam suits filed

**BOISE (UPI)** — A dozen companies which insured victims of the Teton Dam disaster have filed suits totaling nearly \$3 million in Federal District Court charging the U.S. government with negligence.

The firms claim the government constructed and maintained the dam in a negligent manner which led directly to damages which could have been prevented.

Firms seeking damages include Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Texas, Fort Worth, \$101,945; Millers Casually Insurance Co. of Texas, Fort Worth, \$16,325; Babson Insurance Co., Newport Beach, Calif., \$115,609; National General Insurance Co. and National Aviation Underwriters, \$12,576; Mutual of Enumclaw, Enumclaw, Wash., \$697,761; and Taha Insurance Co., Reno, Nev., \$49,749.

Others are John Deere Insurance Co., Moline, Ill., \$124,446; Foremost Insurance Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., \$326,280; American States Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind., \$23,824; American Economy Insurance Co., Indianapolis, \$21,819; Aid Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa, \$187,465; and Amco Insurance Co., Des Moines, \$1,000.

The Bureau of Reclamation built dam collapses June 5, 1976, sending a wall of water through southeast Idaho, killing several persons and causing some \$1 billion in damage. The water line from the flood still is evident on several buildings as far west as Blackfoot.

The firms contend the government:

- Failed to follow industry standards in building the dam.
- Did not provide adequate rock surface treatment to prevent erosive seepage.
- Failed to provide adequate on-site guidance to construction personnel.
- Failed to explore the unusual design features relative to the potential for failure.
- Ignored small cracks in the dam.

## Congressional trip

# Families of MIAs told to give up hope

**HANOI, Vietnam (UPI)** — The leader of a U.S. congressional delegation to Vietnam said Tuesday his group was convinced that American servicemen still listed as missing in action from the Indochina War are dead.

"I think it's the general feeling of this group that there are no Americans still alive in Southeast Asia," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss.

Vietnamese officials told the eight congressmen Monday that farmers had located the bodies of 11 pilots who crashed in remote areas and would return the remains to the lawmakers.

But after a series of meetings with top Vietnamese officials, Montgomery said it was time for the families of the remaining 329 missing men to give up hope. Six of the eight lawmakers concurred.

"I believe we should close the chapter on hope," Tony Won Pat, Guam's delegate to Congress and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said.

The congressmen, who met with Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong and other Hanoi officials, said Vietnam appeared almost desperate to normalize relations with its former enemy.

## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 23, the 253rd day of 1978 with 130 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

The American Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Batavia in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug. 23, 1883. This also is the birthdate of American band leader Bob Crosby (1913) and dancer-actor Gene Kelly (1912).

On this day in history:  
Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November, she became the first woman to be elected governor of a state.

In 1926, hundreds of thousands mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

In 1968, a U.N. resolution condemned the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia, but Russia vetoed it in the Security Council.

In 1977, Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was found guilty on charges of fraud and racketeering.

A thought for the day: British poet George Herbert said: "The best mirror is an old friend."

## Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• A case of mistaken identity between two savings and loans associations doing business in the Magic Valley had apparently caused some hard feelings. But the two, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls and United First Federal Savings and Loan, Twin Falls branch, have buried the hatchet.

## David Boren wins in Oklahoma primary

By CLAY F. RICHARDS  
UPI Political Writer

Oklahoma Gov. David Boren won first place in a wild seven-man race for the Democratic Senate nomination Tuesday, but his vote hovered just under the 50 percent majority needed to avoid a Sept. 19 runoff.

The state's long-time Lt. Gov. George Nigh led the field of Democrats seeking to succeed Boren, and also faced the possibility of a runoff.

In the liveliest of the Oklahoma House races, newcomer Mike Synar threatened to defeat Democratic Rep. Ted Risenhoover, with about 10 percent of the vote counted. Synar had 60.7 percent to Risenhoover's 39.3 percent.

In yet another event typical of Wild West politics in Oklahoma this year, a man with a rusty pistol fired painted bullets at attorney General Larry Derryberry at an election night party.

Derryberry — one of the leading Democratic candidates to succeed Boren as governor — was splattered with paint but unharmed.

An equally dramatic primary for governor was staged in Alaska, where Republican Gov. Jay Hammond was trailing in the polls in his primary with former Gov. Walter Heckel.

A record turnout of 108,808 voters in Alaska was predicted, and the turnout was heavy with favorable weather throughout the state. Because up to eight percent of the votes are cast absentee, it may be days before the results are known if the race is close.

The main contest in Oklahoma was to pick a successor to Republican Sen. Bartlett, who is retiring after two bouts with cancer.

With 373 of the state's 2,830 precincts reporting, Boren had 40,817 votes, or 58.9 percent, while former Rep. Edmondson had 23,460 or 29.3 percent and state Sen. Gene Slipe had 13,726 or 17.8 percent.

Ron Shotts, former University of Oklahoma backfield football star and a former state legislator, easily won the Republican nomination for governor.

## Bressette appears in court

Continued from page A1

May said he has not yet discussed with Bressette's law firm what the government's case today in Boise.

May was brought into the case Tuesday morning when Bressette's wife asked the firm to represent her husband. Bressette agreed to have the firm represent him Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, Judge Christensen set bond at \$30,000. U.S. Prosecutor Karl Shurtliff had requested a \$50,000 bond claiming federal officers had not been able to determine if Bressette would willingly appear at future proceedings.

Bressette said he had been involved in an occupational accident eight years ago and said he had no social security state, while his wife worked full time to support their family.

One major reason, the Vietnamese said, was that China has supplied troops and artillery to Cambodia, which is fighting a bitter border war with Vietnam.

Vietnamese spokesman Ngo Diem told U.S. reporters accompanying the delegation that Peking sent "130mm and cadre" as well as heavy "advisors" to help the Cambodians.

Diem said neither Chinese troops were taking a direct part in the fighting.

Diem said "Yes."

Diem told the Americans that Peking is making trouble for Vietnam because Hanoi "is an obstacle for them. We will not follow their line. They want all the peoples around them to be enemies of the Soviet Union."

The U.S. delegation will receive the remains of 11 MIAs and fly them to Clark Air Base in the Philippines on route home Saturday.

The only two congressmen still willing to hold out hope for finding missing American servicemen were Rep. Sam Hall, D-Tex., and Rep. Henson Moore, R-La.

"I just have not feeling that one of these will show up someday," Hall said. "Sonny, I wish I shared your view but I don't."

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# Guild workers strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reporters, editors and advertising personnel struck the New York Post Tuesday, joining striking pressmen whose walkout has shut down the New York Times, the Daily News and the Post for almost two weeks.

The 340-member Newspaper Guild officially went on strike against the city's only afternoon daily at noon.

The Guild's editors and employees, like members of other city's other newspaper trade unions, have hooped picket lines at all three dailies since the 1,688 pressmen struck Aug. 9.

Tuesday's editorial walkout at the Post came only hours before the striking Printing Pressmen's Local No. 2 and management at the three papers resumed negotiations.

The Guild, which has been without a contract at the Times and Post since March 30, did not announce any strike measures against the Times. A tentative pact was signed with the Daily News after a stormy four-day walkout in June.

The Guild strike against the Post came 11 hours after talks between the union and the afternoon daily, which is published by Australian newspaper magnate Rupert Murdoch, broke off.

"We were willing to accept the tentative contract arrived at with the News," said Harry Fisdell, president of the New York Guild. "They walked out of the meeting 18 minutes before we could make the proposal."

The walkout at the Post climaxed a prolonged battle between the Guild and Murdoch, who in recent months has significantly reduced editorial staff and suspended provisions in the expired contract relating to job security and employees' rights to grievance arbitration.

Murdoch, who claims his New York acquisition is losing money, also has wanted to impose a one-year-wage freeze.

Negotiations in the pressmen's strike have been held intermittently since the union struck all three papers in protest over the posting of new work rules by management. The new rules would cut the number of pressmen by about 40 to 50 percent.

Talks have become increasingly complicated as both unions have voted to join the pressmen's strike.

The 350-member paperhandler's union is already on the picket line and the stereotypers' union has scheduled a strike vote for Wednesday. The 330-member electrical union voted Monday to give its negotiating committee the power to call a strike at any time.

# Ray's brother reports late

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Convicted bank robber John Larry Ray, brother of James Earl Ray, reported nearly 24 hours late Tuesday to a halfway house for prisoners nearing parole.

John Larry Ray had been released without guard Monday from the maximum security federal prison at Marion, Ill., and instructed to take a bus to a St. Louis, Mo., "halfway house" for a month's rehabilitation prior to his scheduled Sept. 18 parole.

After he failed to arrive as scheduled at DeWitt House late Monday afternoon, the Bureau of Prisons announced it was placing the 42-year-old brother of the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in "escape status."

The FBI had started a search for the missing prisoner when Ray finally arrived at the halfway house Tuesday, about 24 hours late, officials said.

He had been serving an 18-year prison term for robbing a bank in St. Charles County, Missouri, on Oct. 26, 1970.



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# An anti-tax declaration

Howard Jarvis, leader of California's Proposition 13 tax revolt, talks to newsmen and other people in front of Independence Hall in Philadelphia on Tuesday prior to the beginning of a speaking tour of the area. Jarvis announced

In Washington on Monday the formation of the American Tax Reduction Movement. It is expected that his speeches on his tour will center around the new movement.

# Body identified as Gary Tison's

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — A body found on the Papago Reservation was tentatively identified Tuesday as that of convicted killer Gary Tison, who with three of his sons and another escaped murderer allegedly killed at least four people and terrorized Arizonans for more than three weeks.

"Everybody at the scene says it's Tison," said Sgt. Allen Schmidt of the state Department of Public Safety. "We don't want to say for sure until we get fingerprints but you can say it is a tentative identification."

Authorities said the badly decomposed body was clothed in fatigues such as Tison was wearing. A holster for a .45-caliber gun was found on the body, but no weapons were located. Tison was believed armed with a shotgun and at least two handguns when he disappeared.

Ray Thomas, manager of Papago Chemical Inc., found the body at mid-morning after walking into a wash near the plant to investigate an unusual odor. He said he saw the legs sticking out from under a bush and immediately called Indian police.

The body was located about a mile from a command post set up for an earlier search which was conducted after one of Tison's sons was shot to death and two other sons were captured Aug. 11 after crashing a van through a pair of roadblocks. Also captured at that time was Randy Greenawald, a convicted killer who escaped with Tison from the state prison in Florence on July 30.

Final County Sheriff Frank Reyes

said the body was concealed very well.

"At various times we had people that went by the body, within feet of it," Reyes said. "But they missed it because of the way it was concealed."

Reyes speculated that Tison might have been wounded when law officers exchanged shots with the persons in the van. Reyes also said there was a possibility Tison died of exposure.

Tison, 42, fled on foot into the desert darkness when other members of the gang were captured. Law officers spent five days searching for Tison, but called off the hunt Aug. 15 after failing to find any trace of him.

Donald Tison, 20, was shot in the head and killed during the roadblock gunfight. Taken into custody along with Greenawald were Raymond Tison, 19, and Ricky Tison, 18.

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Size	Type	Reg.	Sale
12' x 17' 2"	Ann Arbor Blue Sculptured	\$164 <sup>50</sup>	\$141 <sup>78</sup>
12' x 16' 6"	Volley Crest Honey Suckle Orange Plush	\$197 <sup>78</sup>	\$109 <sup>78</sup>
12' x 15' 4"	Lake View Belge Hi Low	\$173 <sup>53</sup>	\$97 <sup>90</sup>
12' x 14' 7"	Shimmering Shadows Velvet Rust	\$291 <sup>40</sup>	\$165 <sup>04</sup>
12' x 8'	Family Stripe-Red/Black Rubber Back	\$47 <sup>97</sup>	\$31 <sup>90</sup>
12' x 11' 8"	Pepperwell Light Gold Plush	\$154 <sup>62</sup>	\$108 <sup>76</sup>
12' x 10'	Viking Commercial-Brown	\$145 <sup>96</sup>	\$66 <sup>51</sup>
12' x 10' 6"	Chalk Pepperell Yellow	\$118 <sup>86</sup>	\$84 <sup>88</sup>
12' x 17' 7"	Viking Commercial Orange Tweed	\$199 <sup>00</sup>	\$129 <sup>90</sup>
12' x 5' 2"	Ann Arbor Orange Sculptured	\$47 <sup>88</sup>	\$34 <sup>38</sup>
7'6" x 4'	Viking Green Kitchen	\$29 <sup>80</sup>	\$19 <sup>94</sup>
12' x 17' 5"	Viking Trilanon Blue Kitchen Print	\$173 <sup>52</sup>	\$150 <sup>70</sup>
12' x 9' 11"	Viking Tweed Green/Brown	\$176 <sup>08</sup>	\$99 <sup>00</sup>
12' x 19' 3"	World Tone Gold Sculptured	\$347 <sup>77</sup>	\$228 <sup>677</sup>
12' x 18' 10"	Pepperell Country Olive	\$338 <sup>73</sup>	\$222 <sup>73</sup>
9' 7" x 8' 7"	World Rust Sculptured	\$127 <sup>35</sup>	\$72 <sup>94</sup>
12' x 8' 4"	Ann Arbor Ivory Sculptured	\$77 <sup>14</sup>	\$59 <sup>90</sup>

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## Carter cracks down on federal spending

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Regard- less of what liberal economists may argue, most Americans are firmly convinced that big federal deficits are a prime contributor to inflation.

President Carter is now responding to that perception, putting the screws on Congress and his own department heads to hold down federal spending.

His crusade will no doubt draw cheers in most quarters, but there is another element to the deficit crackdown that will not prove so popular. That is a conscious administration decision to abandon any further tax reductions beyond the modest cuts Congress is likely to enact this year.

With a big Social Security tax increase kicking in next year, and inflation driving up wage-earners into higher income tax brackets, the practical effect of Carter's decision will be to increase the total federal tax burden on a majority of Americans.

James McIntyre, Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget, confirmed in an interview last week that "current policy" precludes any new tax relief in the fiscal 1980 budget the president will send to Congress in January.

The primary emphasis, McIntyre indicated, will be on reducing the

deficit — a goal which could not be achieved if revenues drop.

The federal deficit reached its all-time peak of \$66.4 billion in fiscal 1976, under the Ford Administration. The fiscal 1977 budget, after a transitional shift in the starting date of the fiscal year from July 1 to October 1, carried a deficit of \$45 billion.

When the Carter administration took office, unemployment was the leading economic problem and stimulus policies were the order of the day. Although the president originally estimated that the deficit for the current fiscal year (1978) would be almost \$62 billion, it is now expected to wind up at \$31.5 billion.

Most of the drop is due to spending "shortfalls" by government agencies, although some is attributable to cost-cutting. For fiscal 1979, which begins on Oct. 1, the administration is now asking Congress to reduce the deficit to \$25.6 billion.

Carter and McIntyre have set a deficit target in the \$30 to \$40 billion range for fiscal 1980, and OMB is leaning hard on all departments and agencies to hold spending requests to a level that will permit the further reduction.

"We're very serious about a tight budget for 1980," McIntyre said. "The size of the deficit has a tremendous psychological impact. The American

people feel deficit spending does have a significant effect on inflation, so we've got to get it down."

What remains to be seen is whether voters want to see continued shrinkage of the deficit badly enough to tolerate an actual increase in their total federal tax burden over the next two years.

McIntyre was careful to leave open the possibility of a Carter tax reduction proposal for fiscal 1981, which begins just one month before the 1980 presidential election. But that may not satisfy a public that is supposedly in the throes of a "tax revolt" right now. Carter is effectively caught between a rock and a hard place, given the conflicting popular demands for lower federal deficits and lower federal taxes. Republicans led by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William Roth, R-DeL., who are pushing for a 30 percent reduction in income taxes over the next three years, insist you can have both. But most economists disagree, and the Democratic Congress is unlikely to take the chance.

As of now, Carter has decided to go for lower deficits rather than major tax relief. The results of the 1978 elections and their reflection — or lack thereof — of a real "tax revolt" could determine whether he sticks by that choice.



Tom Wicker

## Facts don't support tax cut

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Avi Nelson, a Conservative Republican candidate for Ed Brooke's Senate seat in Massachusetts, said in a recent interview that his program included support for "the original Kennedy tax cut."

This puzzled the interviewer, and Nelson explained. He was for the Kemp-Roth bill, which would cut corporate and personal income taxes by 30 percent over the next three years — \$98 billion for individuals and \$18.5 billion for corporations. The principle of this cut, Nelson said, was the same as that of the Kennedy tax cut of 1963 (actually passed in 1961 under Lyndon Johnson) — If taxes are sufficiently reduced, the economy will be stimulated, the tax base will expand and tax revenues will rise even at lower tax rates.

Indeed that was the theory of the Kennedy tax cut, and it certainly worked, at least for a time. But in 1964, inflation was running at only 1.4 percent, instead of at about 10 percent as it is today. The Kennedy cut, moreover, totaled about \$12 billion — something like \$36 billion today — or about a third of that proposed by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Sen. William Roth of Delaware, including Republicans — proponents, including the bill's authors, habitually used the dubious Kennedy analogy to tout their proposal, which is warming open. When Republican wolves appear in Democratic bonnets, somebody is likely to be eaten alive.

But the Wall Street Journal, no doubt uncomfortable with the Kennedy association, observed the other day that "the liberal barrage against Kemp-Roth" derives from liberal unwillingness to recognize that "once high tax rates are cut to enhance

regimes, the whole structure of soak-the-rich taxation becomes suspect." Well, Liberals in the Kennedy administration not only acted on that premise more than a decade ago; they did it over the opposition of the Wall Street Journal, and that of most Conservatives who now want to claim Kennedy parentage for Kemp-Roth.

To the extent that we have "soak-the-rich taxation," moreover, its "whole structure" has not been much affected by the fact that in the mid-60s tax rates were cut "to enhance economic growth." Nor is there sound ground for most of the extravagant claims put forward for this free-lunch proposal — for example, that it will neither cause budget cuts nor bring on inflation, and that in a little more than a year it would produce revenues above the pre-cut level. To take \$114 billion out of the public sector and place it in private hands in the present state of the economy would so clearly produce raging inflation and enormous federal deficits as hardly to be worth arguing, while few reputable economists would agree that revenues over that total would be recovered in stable dollars for years to come.

But Kemp-Roth is essentially a political proposal, about which more, later: the proposition on which it is loosely based, the so-called "Laffer Curve," is something else. Propounded by Arthur Laffer of California, this holds that at some point tax rates can be so high as to reduce production, whereupon tax revenues shrink; but that, as in the Kennedy example, a judicious tax cut may actually increase production, hence revenues.

Few argue against that idea; but the problem is to know what point on the "Laffer Curve" has been reached by American taxation — a question

mostly unexplored by serious economists. Let alone the Messrs. Kemp and Roth, Walter Heller, a prime architect of the Kennedy tax cut, has pointed out that total taxes were only 29.6 percent of GNP in 1976, compared to 27.3 percent in 1966 — hardly an increase to justify the massive reduction contemplated by the Kemp-Roth bill.

Even if we knew where we are on the curve, that would not necessarily tell us with exactitude the answers to other difficult questions: How much to cut taxes for maximum stimulus to production, how long it would take to recoup necessary revenues, or what government expenditures could and should be reduced between the tax cut and the revenue recovery.

Besides, a big tax cut certainly stimulates demand, whether or not it expands supply. Increased demand drawing on unused supply made the Kennedy tax cut a success for awhile; but there's nothing but its authors' claims to suggest that a reduction as enormous as the Kemp-Roth proposal would be worth the cost in lost supply as it would on demand, or as much as would be necessary nor to further feed 10 percent inflation.

As a political proposition, however, Kemp-Roth is bluster, though Santa Claus, if twice as honest. Who could be against \$114 billion non-inflationary tax cut that wouldn't reduce government spending or revenues, while improving the economy, particularly if such a tax cut is the official policy of the party of fiscal responsibility? No wonder Kemp, suddenly the hottest Republican this side of Elizabeth Taylor Warner, is getting ready to run for president on this platform — even though when he does he'll find Ronald Reagan already on it.

The Times-News Editorials

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## Americans don't connect inflation, gas use

Inflation, everybody's scapegoat for rising prices and reduced earning power, will drive up the price of almost everything by 10 percent this year, according to most recent government statistics.

Only days after this bad inflationary note, Saudi Arabia announced it will raise the price of America's imported oil by 10%.

In other words, inflation isn't going anywhere but up. The government already forecasts a worsening of inflation next year.

Americans complain about inflation among themselves and to their politicians at every opportunity. But we seem only able to talk about inflation.

We don't seem able or willing to do anything about it.

At least that would appear to be a safe conclusion after reading the latest American Petroleum Institute's figures on gasoline consumption.

The API's most recent statistics on America's gasoline consumption show how casually most consumers have taken heed of warnings that the key to high inflation is our nation's continuing appetite for foreign oil.

According to the API's figures, Americans consumed more gasoline in July of this year than at any time in history.

Four years after the Arab oil embargo, our cars are eating up more oil-based products than they ever have.

Eight million barrels of gas a day were burned up by the nation's drivers last month, beating the record consumption of May 1977.

True, our imports of foreign crude oil have declined recently as our consumption rose because of the flow of American oil from Alaska.

But this year, American will spend more than \$40 billion buying oil from foreign exporters.

Into the 1980s and 1990s America's dependence on

foreign oil will actually increase — even with the Alaskan fields.

At least that is the conclusion of a recent Shell Oil Co. summary of America's future consumption habits.

That remains the key to our inflationary spiral.

Dollars spent on expensive foreign oil contribute directly to the cost of most goods and services in the nation.

When the Saudis raise the price of oil this winter, the cost of plastic dishes, synthetic clothes, transportation and a million other goods and services will go up.

The nation's continuing inability to come to grips with its energy consumption also erodes world confidence in our nation.

The dollar, once a worldwide currency, no longer carries as much weight in foreign capitals. Our allies see the dollar as becoming more and more inflated as the government prints up additional billions to buy foreign oil.

Other nations, particularly West Germany and Japan have developed comprehensive energy plans top cope with shrinking oil reserves and haven't relied on their printing presses to get them more money to buy more oil.

Everywhere one turns, there is news of the growing national concern about inflation and the shrinking value of the dollar.

But July was a record month for gasoline consumption in America and that statistic underscores the frivolous disregard many Americans still have toward energy consumption.

As a nation, have yet to make the connection between inflation, and our reliance on foreign energy. We don't yet perceive how our constant consumption of oil we don't have fuels inflation every day.

Eventually, our inability to connect this consumption without inflationary problems could be our national downfall.

## Liberals, labor join forces

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — United Auto Workers chief Douglas A. Fraser wasn't merely saber-rattling last month when he publicly split with the Carter administration and started talking about the need for a new liberal-labor alliance.

Key UAW strategists are planning to meet this week (Aug. 21-25) to discuss the next steps toward convening a full meeting of union leaders, liberals and social activists disenchanting with the performance of both

Carter and the Democratic Congress.

Through its internal union publications, the giant UAW has already started beating the drums for a new political alliance — perhaps even a new political party — forged from elements of the traditional New Deal coalition plus the social and political activists of the 1970s.

Fraser's determination to pursue such a course — and the interest expressed in his move by other liberal unions and political groups such as Americans for Democratic Action —

spells serious trouble for Jimmy Carter — and perhaps for the Democratic Party as well.

The 1.5 million-member UAW played a crucial role in Carter's election and stuck with the beleaguered president longer than most other major unions.

But Carter's inability to push labor-backed legislation through Congress, and his retreat from comprehensive national health insurance, led to disillusionment and frustration.

## Developer's plans call for big tax money

By MIKE ROYKO  
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A quality I admire is the willingness to give credit where credit is due.

As an example, consider Arthur Rubloff, the big real estate developer, patron of the arts, Best Dressed man, and friend of our City Hall.

Once while being interviewed, Rubloff gazed out of his office window at the skyline and modestly admitted: "I have done more for the city as an individual than anyone else in their time."

I'm not sure if that is true, but Rubloff rides a Rolls-Royce, carries 83 credit cards, has marble floors and gold bathtub fixtures, and owns 30 taxiedoes. So if he has been nice to us, he hasn't exactly walked away empty-handed.

In another outburst of modesty only a few days ago, Rubloff was talking

about his jaw-dropping plan to knock down and rebuild the north end of the Loop, half of the heart of the downtown district, and he declared: "I am just glad I had the imagination, the vision and the guts to do this."

It is generous of Rubloff to be so unflattering in his praise of Rubloff. But if his latest plan ever becomes a reality, I hope he will also share some of the credit with others who will have made it possible.

Such as you and me and anybody else who pays taxes.

Rubloff's plan involves the spending of about \$100 million of taxpayers' money just to get it started.

That shows that he isn't kidding when he says he has imagination, vision and guts. He might have mentioned gall, too.

Rubloff has decided that almost nothing in a Loop area covering seven square blocks is worth a damn.

Mayor Jigger agrees with him. So

does Governor Raquetball.

So Rubloff has persuaded City Hall that it should spend \$7 million in city money, and ask the federal government for another \$25 million, to buy what is already there for the purpose of demolishing it.

Then the city will turn around and sell the vacant land to Rubloff and other investors for much less than the city paid for it.

And the real estate developers, in turn, will put up office buildings, apartments, condominiums and other stuff that presumably will give them a big profit.

One of the secrets of success in real estate is operating on somebody else's money. In this instance, Rubloff's money. In this instance, he's sure that he knows the tricks. But I'm sure that there are many other big estate developers who would be glad to show imagination, vision and guts if someone in City Hall would come up with \$100 million to get them going.

As an unwilling potential subsidizer of Rubloff's project, I have several reservations.

First of all, what is already there? The buildings that are already there? Many of them are old, that is true. But that's no reason to demolish them, as long as they are functional and safe. Many of us live in houses that are a lot older than the buildings Rubloff wants to demolish. The students at Harvard manage to learn in buildings that are two and three times as old. The British government functions in buildings three and four times as old.

We are in an age when everybody says we should conserve, recycle, use what we have, expect less, and be careful about blowing our resources.

And along comes Rubloff with one of the biggest bulldozer jobs in this city's history.

He and Mayor Jigger toss around statistics about how many jobs the new buildings will create. But the buildings that are already there house

almost 1,000 businesses, and that represents a lot of jobs. Under ordinary conditions, it's hard enough keeping businesses from running to the suburbs. But when you knock down their buildings, you're pushing them toward the boonies.

Governor Raquetball is so excited about Rubloff's project that he is committing the state to erecting an expensive new 20-story government office building as part of it. He is doing that while passing around his own anti-tax petitions. The gov is a great kisser.

I haven't figured out why the state needs a new state office building. Every time I walk through the existing state building, I see all kinds of new room. I also see all kinds of elbows, resting on desks, holding state papers.

If they put up a bigger building, there will just be more payrollrolls. That is known as Royko's Law:

Payrollrolls multiply to lean on empty desks.

Millions of Americans work in old buildings — factories, foundries, mills, short-order grills, buffets, garages, warehouses and slaughterhouses.

So where is it carved in stone that we had to put up a new Civic Center for our city and county payrollrolls, a new Kluczynski Building for our local Federal payrollrolls, and now a new Illinois Building for our state payrollrolls?

Instead of a new state building, Governor Raquetball should find an old building that is much smaller than the one they now use. Anyone who couldn't be squeezed inside would be off the payroll.

That is a more practical and immediate solution than Proposition 13. If we use smaller government buildings, excess payrollrolls will do-fine whether they want to go out and find honest work, or suffocate.



# Wine labels must now give more of the facts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Tuesday issued rules requiring labels to accurately state a wine's content and thus give consumers better information about the wine they drink.

Under the rules, for instance, a wine claiming to be made from a specific variety of grape — such as cabernet sauvignon or pinot noir — must in fact be composed of 75 percent of wine made from that particular grape.

Presently the law allows a wine to claim to be a varietal if it is made up of only 51 percent of the grape mentioned. An exemption to that provision was granted for Concord wine, since 75 percent of that grape would make the wine taste too strong.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which issued the regulations after nearly three years of proposals and hearings, said it would consider other possible exemptions on a case-by-case basis.

The rules, which apply to both imported and domestic wine, also provide:

- Wine claiming to be from a specific country, state or county must consist of at least 75 percent of wine from the named place.
- Wine claiming to come from a specific grape growing region will consist of at least 85 percent of grapes from the named region.
- The term "American" may now be used on labels instead of the word "domestic."
- Wine made from grapes grown in one state but bottled or "finished" in an adjacent state may bear the name of the state where the grapes were grown.
- If two or three grape types are listed on the label, the percentage of each variety must be shown, with the combination equaling 100 percent.
- "Vintage" wine, that which lists the year of harvest, must consist of at least 95 percent of grapes picked in that year.
- Foreign language terms such as "Auslese" and "Eiswein," which depict the condition of the grapes at harvest, are forbidden.
- The final rules are largely the same as those proposed in June, 1977. The effective date for many of the requirements is Jan. 1, 1983.
- The Wine Institute, which represents California vintners, says the "single most important breakthrough" was the requirement of 75 percent for varietal wines.
- "On the whole the Wine Institute believes the new rules should give us better informed wine consumers," it said. "The best news concerning the new regulations is that the American palate and not the government will continue to be the arbiter of taste."

## Cardinals prepare to vote

# Papal candidates are confronted by 'dirty tricks'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Italian newspapers Tuesday said "dirty tricks" campaigns were being waged against leading candidates for pope, but the cardinals gathered to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI dismissed the allegations.

Vatican officials and aides to some of the cardinals expected to take part in the conclave that begins Friday said they were unaware of attempts to discredit some of the leading candidates.

Milan's Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest circulation newspaper, said "poisonous" biographies of papabili (possible popes) are circulating under the counter, like the clandestine literature of Soviet dissenters.

It said one such tract reiterated the oft-cited allegation that Italian Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio is a Freemason and another described Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli as a "pomp-loving man."

Old church laws forbidding any Catholic from joining the Freemasons under pain of excommunication have been virtually scrapped, but the European Land Orient Lodge form of

masonry is still considered anti-Catholic and atheistic.

The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero also said "dossiers meant to torpedo a given papabile" have been quietly distributed to cardinals. It said "two or three of them, aimed at the leading candidates, have been circulating in recent days."

Baggio and Ignodoli had been mentioned for some time as leading candidates to succeed Paul, who died of a heart attack Aug. 6 at age 83.

Three other Italian cardinals — Paolo Bertoli, Antonio Ioma and Albino Luciani — also have been named as possibilities.

The secret conclave opens in the Michelangelo-sculpted Sixtine Chapel at the end of a globally televised procession Friday, with voting scheduled to start the next day.

Tuesday's 12th daily meeting of cardinals, attended by 105 church princes, voted to hold four votes a day, two in the mornings and two in the afternoons.

There will be a single white or black smoke signal after each two-vote round to tell the outside world a pope has or hasn't been elected.

## More violence expected in Memphis police case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said Tuesday that officers who remained on the job during last week's strike by firemen and policemen have been targeted for violence in retaliation for refusing to join picket lines.

"We have information that there will be more violence," Chapman said, declining to elaborate on the source of his information.

The police director would not say whether the alleged retaliatory action was planned by a small group of the more radical strikers, but he warned against any retribution, saying that he will do whatever is necessary to prevent injury to supervisory officers and their possessions.

Two such incidents occurred Monday, Chapman said.

A restored automobile belonging to Sgt. George Strickland was heavily damaged while parked in the police

garage behind headquarters, and a house belonging to Sgt. Bob Randal, a helicopter pilot, was broken into and vandalized.

"We will do whatever is necessary, including setting up stillwatches, to insure that nothing is done to these men," Chapman said. "I do not intend to see them ridiculed in any way."

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## Soviet-U.S. trading on the rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. trade with the Soviet Union is up 48 percent over the first six months of last year despite chilled U.S.-Soviet relations, and U.S.-Chinese trade is up 240 percent, the government reported Tuesday.

Figures released by the Commerce Department showed the United States exported goods worth \$2.4 billion to communist bloc nations between January and June, a 55 percent increase over the same period last year.

The United States imported goods from the communist bloc worth \$700 million from 10 nations, leaving this country with a trade surplus in contrast to the multibillion dollar trade deficit the United States suffers in trade worldwide. Purchases of foreign oil and Japanese goods account for most of the imbalance.

Trade with the Soviet Union far outpaced trade with all other communist nations combined.

The administration, after a series of dissident trials in the Soviet Union this spring and summer, said certain exports to the Soviet Union would have to win high-level approval.

A total of \$1.52 billion worth of American goods was sold to Russia during the six-month period, up from \$1.05 billion the first six months of 1977. U.S. sales to the Soviet Union for all of 1977 totaled \$1.1 billion.

Goods valued at \$211 million were exported to China during the first six months of 1978 in contrast to exports in 1977 totaling only \$62 million for the same period. U.S. exports to China totaled \$171 million in 1977 and \$135 million in 1978.

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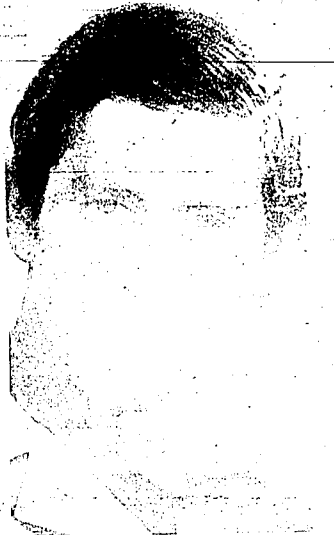
### Prince planning Yugoslavia trip

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, will visit Yugoslavia in late October as guest of the Yugoslav government, Buckingham Palace said Tuesday.

It will be his first visit there.

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, Duke of Edinburgh, paid a state visit to Yugoslavia in 1972.

President Tito last visited Britain briefly in March, and had lunch with the Queen at Buckingham Palace.



PRINCE CHARLES ... planning a trip

### Pointing a finger

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Former university of Iowa linebacker Andre Jackson has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the school charging false comments by the team's trainer ruined his chances for a professional football career.

Jackson's lawyer, Emmet George, said Tuesday the suit asks \$2 million in actual damages and \$3 million in punitive damages.

The suit says trainer Edward Crowley told a National Football League scout that Jackson, a linebacker for the Hawkeyes, suffered from arthritis.

Jackson contends he did not have the ailment and that Crowley's comment led to false information being published throughout the NFL, ruining his chances for a professional contract.

Crowley, the university, the school's athletic department and the state board of regents are named as defendants in the suit.

### Non-citizen Vesco

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — For the second time in less than six weeks, fugitive financier Robert Vesco Tuesday was denied Costa Rican citizenship.

The Supreme Elections Court upheld last month's decision by the federal office of naturalization turning down Vesco's application filed in February.

In addition to the five reasons cited last month for the denial, the Supreme Elections Court said it had found others, but the new charges were not announced.

Among previous reasons for the denial were failure to demonstrate good conduct, lawsuits against Vesco pending in the United States, and political links with past presidential campaigns in Costa Rica. The Costa Rican constitution prohibits foreigners from participating in the nation's politics.

Vesco, 42, is believed to be in Nassau, Bahamas; looking after liquidation proceedings for several of his business firms and a mutual fund.

He is wanted in the United States on federal charges of embezzling \$224 million from the Swiss-based Investors Overseas Services fund, and of making an illegal \$250,000 campaign contribution to former President Richard Nixon in 1972.

Vesco took refuge in Costa Rica in 1973 and lived in the country for five years before going to the Bahamas.

### Plea rejected

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A federal judge hearing two cases brought against former President Isabel Peron Tuesday rejected her plea of double jeopardy.

Mrs. Peron's lawyer argued that the former president had already been judged and convicted by the military junta which declared her responsible for harming the interests of the nation.

The decree of June 23, 1976, stripped her of political rights and ordered her imprisoned indefinitely.

The five cases brought against her in federal courts on charges of corruption and misuse of public funds constitute trying her twice for the crimes already judged by the military junta, the lawyer said.

Judge Norberto Giletta, who is hearing the case of misuse of the funds of the state charity known as the Solidarity Crusade and the case of an illegal bank account, denied that Mrs. Peron was being tried for the same crimes named in the military decree.

Mrs. Peron has appealed the judge's decision to an appeals court and could take her case far as the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Peron has been held in a small house at a naval base 188 miles south of Buenos Aires.

# The people of Ipswich fight for their doctor

IPSWICH, Mass. (UPI) — Dr. Arthur E. Baer, a 72-year-old physician, is battling medical authorities to clear his name and his practice.

Virtually everyone who knows him has joined his fight.

Baer was stripped of his license July 14 because undercover agents say he allegedly prescribed narcotics for something other than medicinal purposes.

He's also been indicted by a grand jury on 20 counts of illegally dispensing narcotics.

Townpeople, colleagues and patients have rallied to his aid, testifying to his popularity and respect in the town on Massachusetts' North Shore.

Attorney Neal Tully said Tuesday he thinks the case involves entrapment because the agents sometimes "bogged" Baer to dispense the drugs.

"Anyone who would go five miles in

his pajamas at 2 a.m., in the middle of a blizzard, to see someone who isn't a regular patient, I can't picture a man like that doing anything wrong," said town Treasurer George Mourikas.

Mourikas is one of 1,280 persons in Ipswich who have written letters and signed petitions on behalf of Baer.

Among his staunchest supporters are the five town selectmen. They wrote the board of registration and medicine "discipline" last week — saying the town suffers from a shortage of doctors and can't lose the services of one who is so "valued and respected."

The case against Baer stems from a three-month investigation in 1975. The agents say he is one of an estimated 10,880 doctors in the country who

abuse drug laws by illegally prescribing drugs.

Testifying before the medical board 18 months ago, the agents cited several cases in which people requested and received prescriptions for Nembutal Bipheminate, Valium Libium, Dalmanen and Cabital.

They said Baer allegedly gave Valium prescriptions for three women who didn't exist. The agents said their wives needed the drug and couldn't get it from their own doctor, because he was out of town. They say Baer gave them the prescription, knowing it wasn't for medicinal purposes.

Both Baer and his attorney say the charges are unfair.

### Wagner denies responsibility of war crimes

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Suspected Nazi war criminal Gustav Franz Wagner has denied at an extradition hearing responsibility for the mass executions of hundreds of thousands of Jews during World War II.

Wagner, 67, made the denial Monday during an inter-ratation by Brazilian Supreme Court official Cunha Peixoto in a psychiatric hospital where he has been confined since June.

During the closed hearing, Wagner also said he was not the man depicted in photographs purporting to show him in a Nazi officer's uniform.

The photographs were attached to extradition requests filed by West Germany, Poland, Austria and Israel.

The four countries have accused the Austrian-born Wagner of sending hundreds of thousands of Jews to their deaths while he served as sub-commander of the Sobibor concentration camp in Poland.

Peixoto and a federal prosecutor ultimately will decide on the validity of the extradition requests.

Wagner's lawyer, Flavio Augusto Marx, has 10 days in which to present a written defense.

Wagner last June was interned in a psychiatric hospital because of what his lawyer described as his client's "precarious emotional state of mind."

Marx said Wagner is on the "verge of madness," as a result of his "constant nightmares and a definite persecution complex."

Wagner was committed to the psychiatric hospital following two suicide attempts.

### Loons get a helping hand

MEREDITH, N.H. (UPI) — Vacation homes and speeding boaters have wiped out the loon from more than half the New Hampshire lakes where its mournful cry used to echo.

New Hampshire's Loon Preservation Committee is fighting, literally a chick at a time, to see that the sharp-billed water bird continues to breed on the 45 lakes where it still lives. Fifty years ago, the bird nested on 180 lakes in the state.

The 3-year-old committee, a pioneer in the seven-state fight to save the loon, counts it a victory that it has reared 13 loon chicks on Lake Winnepesaukee, New England's largest lake. It began with two chicks in 1976, and had four the next year, and seven this spring.

To celebrate that victory and to plan for future loon-saving efforts, the committee will sponsor what it calls the nation's first loon festival next month at a posh private club.

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Twin Falls 734-3457

### Chess tournament

## Squawking at squeaks

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — With Anatoly Karpov halting to victory, chess challenger Viktor Korchnoi exploded Monday to protest the Soviet champ's squeaking chair and then curtly drew the 15th game of the championship.

The 47-year-old challenger erupted at the eighth move, when he reached at the state to chief arbiter Lothar Schmid of West Germany, gesticulating and shouting at the top of his voice.

He charged that the noise being produced by the sheepish 27-year-old champion in his swivel chair was a deliberate move to disturb his concentration.

Schmid, a patient diplomat who had skillfully resolved controversies over flags, yogurt and a mind bender, consulted both players and Karpov agreed to minimize his movements.

While there was tension off the board, there was none of it on the board. The game at best was luckless and the result was predictable very soon after the game began.

On the 25th move and after only 90 minutes of play, Korchnoi offered the draw through the arbiter and Karpov accepted.

After 15 games, the score stands at 3-1. Karpov, the 27-year-old Russian white kid, who won the title by default over American champion Bobby

Fischer, refused to play him grabbed the two game lead with two games Sunday.

Either player must win six games to claim the world title and \$350,000 top prize. Draws do not count.

"It was a very peculiar game," said former Soviet World Champion Mikhail Tal, a Karpov second. "But Karpov played his normal game. He was not looking for a draw."

"Playing white in his favorite English opening, Korchnoi moved first by pushing a pawn to the fourth rank of his queen's bishop. After

several moves, Karpov transposed the game into a Catalan defense.

Korchnoi appeared first at the playing hall, looking relaxed.

None of the strains of the two successive losses he suffered Sunday were visible in his face.

Aides had advised him to ask postponent of the game, but he went on with it.

"He's a tough guy," a Korchnoi aide said.

Karpov plays the white pieces in the 16th game scheduled on Thursday. The two players will rest Wednesday.

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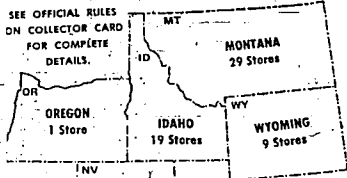
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100	500	27,600	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	9,200	708	354
10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,760	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
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# The computer is making police patrols not that much of a necessity

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years, the police chief's plea at budget time has been, "Give me more cars and more men and we'll get there faster and fight crime," but now, according to Police magazine, the validity of the argument is under sharp attack.

The magazine says in its September issue that increased reliance on computer technology is making law enforcement experts dubious of the random police patrol as a deterrent to crime — a view generally not shared by line officers.

"The officer can say, 'Nobody knows my beat better than I do,'" New Haven, Conn., Police Chief Edward Morone is quoted as saying. "But the truth is, nobody knows the beat better than the computer does."

The magazine says the traditional random patrol — in which an individual officer cruises where he chooses without pattern or supervision, has been dealt a serious blow by two field experiments conducted by the Kansas City, Mo., police department. The first one made an en-

year period in 1974 and the other conducted last spring — the presence of police in a given neighborhood, or the speed with which they can respond to a trouble call, has little impact on the actual crime rate.

In the first study conducted by Dr. George Kelling, the southern part of Kansas City was divided into three zones. One was patrolled in the traditional manner, another was given double the normal patrol force, and in the third, patrol cars entered only on service calls.

Kelling said no change was noted in crime rates in any of the three districts and said his experiment resulted in "the debunking of the myth of the police being terribly effective at preventing crime."

"That doesn't mean that police presence isn't terribly important," he said. "It is. But the whole idea of riding around in cars to create a feeling of omnipresence just hasn't worked."

The magazine said no firm alternatives to the traditional patrol are in practice, but that several experiments

involving "directed patrol" — tighter supervision and high visibility with fewer officers — are underway in various cities.

James Q. Wilson, professor of government at Harvard University and a well-known theorist of police procedure, summed it up:

"Ten years ago, there was no evidence at all about the effects of patrol. Now we have some evidence. I'm not saying we're on the verge of a breakthrough, but we are approaching a point where we can start to identify what kinds of strategies work best... at least we know now how to ask the questions."

"Whatever the future holds in law enforcement technique, however, Wilson said it is not likely to relieve the frustration of police who "still want to fight crime, even though they know there's not that much they can do."

"It's a permanent feature of the situation," Wilson is quoted as saying. "Police officers will have a feeling of futility forever — it goes with the territory."

# Texas millionaire's friend tells of murder plots

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Driven by a passion for vengeance against those he hated most, millionaire T. Cullen Davis turned to his closest friend to plot a total of 15 hired murders, that friend testified Tuesday.

David McCroly testified in a hearing to determine if Davis, now jailed, should be freed on bond on charges of trying to buy the murder of the presiding judge in his divorce case.

In secretive, restaurant parking lot meetings with Davis, McCroly said a young woman who testified in the industrialist's trial last year on charges of murdering his 12-year-old stepdaughter was at the top of the list

of persons he wanted dead.

"He said he had thought about it and decided to go ahead with hiring someone to kill Beverly Bass and I was going to do the hiring," McCroly testified. "He did not want the person who was going to do it to know who was paying for it."

"I got shook up. He said 'If you cross me this time — and you know I've got the money and power to do it — I'll have you and your wife and you're whole damn family killed.'"

"I was shook. I started to hit him. He said, 'don't get excited. He said 'I know some things you don't know. (Miss Bass) is the only one the jury believed. She's got to die. I've got

others who could do it but you're the only one I could trust."

Davis was tried and acquitted last year Aug. 2, 1976, for the death of Andrea Wilborn. She was killed in an assault that also resulted in the wounding of Davis' estranged wife, Irisella, the death of her lover, Stan Farr, and the drowning of Miss Bass's date, Gus Gavriel. Miss Bass identified Davis as the assailant.

Davis was arrested Wednesday after allegedly giving McCroly \$25,000 for supposedly killing divorcee Judge Joe Eldson... McCroly had been cooperating with authorities since Thursday — when he realized Davis could not be talked out of the alleged

murder-for-hire plot.

Eldson was never armed and authorities tape recorded and photographed the exchange of money.

McCroly said he and Davis had been close friends, and he and his then-wife, Judy, frequently went out socially with Davis and his now estranged wife.

"We would go out to dinner together and to a lot of movies... we went drinking together and partying," he said. "We went to Aspen, Colo., in his Lear Jet and to Mexico."

McCroly said he met with Davis throughout the early part of this year to discuss the killing of Miss Bass. Then, at a meeting in June, he said

Davis added more names.

"He told me he decided to add some names to his list and rather than just Beverly Bass he wanted Beverly-Bass, Gus 'Bubba' Gavriel and Bubba's father and Judge-Eldson killed."

"I never thought he was serious. I thought he was halfway serious but I didn't think it was something that I couldn't control or talk him out of. I never had any intention of doing it," McCroly said he met again with Davis later and the list again was expanded.

"He told me he had is he wanted killed," McCroly testified. "He named those people or most of them

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# President to get first-hand look at wilderness

BOISE (UPI) — A director of the River of No Return Wilderness Council says his organization is pleased President Carter is getting a "first-hand look" at central Idaho's wilderness area this week.

Carter, his family, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and his wife Carol this week are rafting Idaho's Salmon River, also known as the "river of no return."

"Idaho has the finest large wilderness remaining in the United States outside Alaska," Ernest E. Day says. "This wilderness gives us high-quality water, salmon and steelhead fisheries and is home for an unusual variety of wildlife."

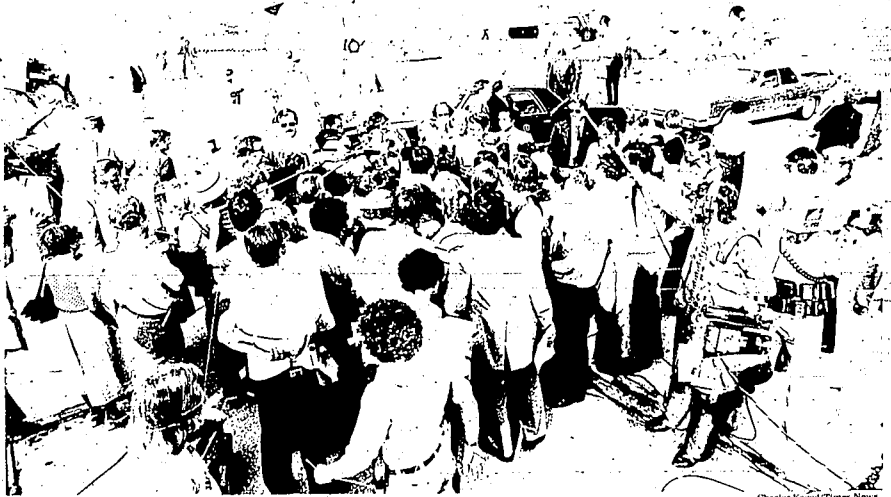
Day says the presidential visit calls attention to the values of protecting valuable wilderness land. "In our mechanized, high pressure society, people need the opportunity to re-discover the wilderness experience

that is so much a part of the history of this country."

Day said he advocates there be 2.3 million acres of central Idaho land set aside as wilderness area to protect the tributary drainages of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Such action also would protect elk, bighorn sheep, mountain goats and other wildlife, Day says.

Day says the amount and inaccessibility of timber in the area would make logging ventures there very costly. He also says mining is unprofitable in the region and the only thing the area is good for is its recreational and scenic qualities.

Upon arrival at Boise Monday night, Carter said he favored setting aside 1.4 million acres in the area as wilderness. The proposal, also supported by Andrus, is being studied by the Office of Management and Budget.



President Carter mobbed by news media in Boise prior to river trip

Charles Kogod/Times-News

## Krishnas to solicit with Colorado fair

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Officials at the Colorado State Fair, which opened Saturday, say they will appeal a district judge's ruling allowing members of the Discerning Society for Krishna Consciousness to solicit contributions on the fairgrounds.

Pueblo District Judge Jack Seavy decided recently that a rule prohibiting the Krishnas from displaying religious literature and soliciting contributions to support Krishna consciousness was an "unconstitutional restriction."

Seavy was allowed to discuss their religious beliefs with fairgoers, and he enjoined the Colorado State Fair Com-

mission from denying the Krishnas those rights.

The controversy between the Krishnas and the fair is still ongoing, and the Krishnas is a year old. The Krishnas asked for permission to circulate freely on the fairgrounds during the 1977 Colorado State Fair. They were turned down.

The Krishnas sought a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the commission rule that limits exhibitors to leased booth space, but on the eve of the closing of the fair that request was denied by the court.

The Krishnas's recent ruling allowed the Krishnas to be present on the fairgrounds at the 1978 Colorado State Fair.

## Hillside murders unsolved?

N.Y. Times Service  
LOS ANGELES — Half a year has passed since the last known murder by Los Angeles' so-called Hillside Strangler, and the case is still frustrating investigators here.

The last of the strangler's 13 victims, Cynthia Lee Hedgespeth, was found dead in the trunk of a car Feb. 17.

A special team of investigators assigned to the case has been reduced in size from a peak of 134 to 16, but the search for the murderer is still continuing, according to Los Angeles Police Department officials.

The case aroused new interest during the past week after two men who were stopped for a traffic violation by California Highway Patrol officers were discovered to be wearing Highway Patrol uniforms. Because witnesses to the abduction of at least one of the strangler's

victims thought her kidnappers wore police uniforms, the two men are being investigated as possible suspects in the murders, although police department sources say they do not consider the arrests a major lead.

Los Angeles has had many well-publicized multiple murder cases over the years. But few have been as frustrating and as embarrassing as the strangler case to the Los Angeles Police Department, which, largely because of the impression left by several television series based on its exploits, has over the years developed an international reputation for efficiency.

With the passing of six months, the fear that gripped many women in the sprawling Los Angeles basin has subsided. At the peak of the wave of killings, hundreds of women enrolled in self-defense courses, and many purchased weapons or guard dogs.

The body of Laurdence Collins, the first victim attributed by the police to the strangler, was found near a

freeway Sept. 9. By early fall, the killings were occurring at a rate of almost one a week.

The victims, all female, ranged in age from 12 to 28. All had been strangled, most had been sexually molested and the bodies of most were left unclad in hillside areas of the city. Several of the victims were prostitutes from the Hollywood area.

Detectives still assigned to the case say they are checking and rechecking

several hundred leads, most of them telephone tips from residents here. At least one new phone call still is made daily to the stranger task force, they said.

"This spring some investigators said they believed the strangler case had been solved by the shooting death of a paroled sexual offender, Richard Reynolds. He was killed May 1 in an exchange of gunfire with a young woman.

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## Bionic foot may soon step into production

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The bionic foot may soon cross the line from television fantasy to reality.

"With the successes that we have seen in joint replacement surgery in the foot, a non-motorized 'bionic foot' is a reality, not a pipe dream," said Dr. Lowell S. Welt, of Chicago, at the 66th annual meeting of the American Podiatric Association recently.

Welt said strides have been made with implantation of artificial joints in the feet of more than 5,000 patients to relieve painful arthritis and stiffness.

"Our favorable experience with the great toe joint implant has led us to develop other implants affecting conditions in other areas of the foot," Welt said. "We have successfully utilized implants to correct conditions, such as hammertoes — the most

common cause for corns — metatarsal arthritis, and for the past three years, a plastic implant which, when inserted into the foot during childhood, corrects flat-foot conditions."

Welt, director of podiatric research at Northlake, Ill., hospital and also an associate professor of podiatric surgery at Chicago's Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, said many of the implants still are in the trial stage and it may be some time yet before they are fully available.

Another Illinois doctor, Stephen D. Smith of Des Plaines, Ill., described a new surgical procedure involving implantation of a plastic peg in the foot as an effective treatment for severe flat-foot deformities in children.

"Most patients can stand and take a

few steps after the first post-operative day, and can return to full walking activity within one month and sports activity within three months," he said.

San Francisco podiatrist Dr. Ronald Valmassy had some advice for parents in dealing with children with "pigeon toes."

"Parents often are told that such conditions will be outgrown," he said, "and many are. But the abnormal forces such a condition puts on feet and legs often can hamper or prevent normal development and lead to additional problems later in life."

Valmassy said parents should be alert that something may be wrong with a child's feet when the child does not enjoy walking and asks to be carried frequently.

## Nursing home looked like delapidated farm shacks

GENOLA, Utah (UPI) — Two persons were arrested Monday on charges of keeping eight retarded persons in a "nursing home" made up of dilapidated shacks.

Sheriff's deputies arrested the operators of the farm on five felony counts of neglecting and exploiting handicapped adults.

Stan Murdock, 59, and his wife, Edna, 54, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., were booked into the Utah County Jail and released later on \$5,000 bond each.

County health officials took custody of the eight people and placed them in a private nursing home pending

further investigation of the case. Two other persons allegedly living on the farm were missing.

Utah County Health Director Dr. Arly Filanders said the five women and three men were being kept in five tiny shacks and a trailer that lacked heat, running water or proper sanitary facilities.

"The shacks looked like small chicken coops," Utah County Attorney Noah Wooten said.

Wooten said the Murdocks had applied for a nursing home license but were collecting \$200-250 per month Social Security for each of the patients.

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## Plague strikes in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — A Palmer Lake girl who died last week at Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs is the fourth plague victim in Colorado history, the state Health Department said.

Department spokeswoman Rowena Dumborn said the confirmation was made Saturday by the Center for Disease Control at Fort Collins after analysis of blood specimens from the 15-year-old victim. She said the 15-year-old girl, who died Tuesday, died of bubonic plague that had become septicemic blood-borne.

Department veterinarian Dr. John Emerson said the plague was found earlier this summer in a ground squirrel, chipmunks and rodent feces in the same area where the girl lived.

**AUCTION CALENDER**

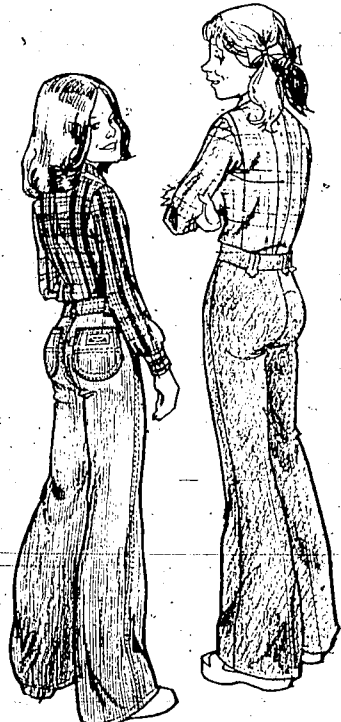
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# Kenya's president dead at 85

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Jomo Kenyatta, the last of Africa's original nationalist leaders and the father of this thriving East African nation since it gained independence from Britain in 1963, died peacefully in his sleep Tuesday, the government announced. He was about 85 though his exact birthdate was never established. His death left the battle for the nation's leadership wide open. Once described by British colonial Governor Sir Patrick Renison as a "leader to darkness and death," Kenyatta, the last of Africa's modern nationalist politicians, became president on Kenya's independence in 1963 and confounded his white critics by keeping the East African nation firmly in the Western camp. His nationalist activities earned him the nickname "Burning Spear" from his devoted Kikuyu fellow tribesmen. **Pickup 3rdgraf:** Kenyatta died up 08:22 09:49 He was about 85 years old though his exact birthdate

was never established. Kenyatta died at Statehouse in the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday an official statement said. The government ordered all flags in this moderate East African nation to be flown at half mast and urged the country's 16 million people to remain calm. "It has been announced from Statehouse that his Excellency Jomo Kenyatta, who is also the commander in chief of the Kenya armed forces, passed away peacefully in his sleep at 3:30 a.m. at Statehouse, Mombasa," the Kenya News Agency said. "The government requests all Kenyans to remain calm at this moment of our national shock," it added. Shops and bars in the capital of Nairobi and Mombasa began to close as word of the president's death was repeatedly broadcast on state radio. Thousands of persons stood stunned on street corners, clutching radios.

The cause of death was not announced though Kenyatta, an octogenarian who himself was unsure of his exact age, had suffered a series of heart attacks and other ailments for the last few years. Vice President Daniel Arap Moi immediately assumed the duties of interim president. Presidential elections will take place in three months, the government said. In the few days before his death, Kenyatta had led an active personal and business life. Only a few hours earlier he had met with the country's ambassadors and high commissioners for routine consultations. Kenyatta was one of the last of Africa's original national leaders who fought for independence, then led his emerging nation once freedom was achieved. He was active in politics for more than 50 years and survived all his

contemporaries such as Ghana's Kwame Nkrumah in leading the continent from colonial bondage to an uneasy and often bloody freedom. Kenyatta is widely said to have been the leader of Kenya's grisly Mau Mau insurrection in the 1950s against the country's British overlords in which 14,000 persons were killed. He denied taking part in the revolt, and when he became the newly independent nation's first president in 1963, he enlisted help from England as well as the United States to build one of the most stable and prosperous countries in Africa. He practiced middle-of-the-road economic policies, moderate racial stands and nominal non-alignment. But he cracked down hard on Communists and leaned heavily toward the United Kingdom and later the United States for help in fending off Soviet domination. He devoted 40 per cent of the country's budget to education.



Jomo Kenyatta, late president of Kenya

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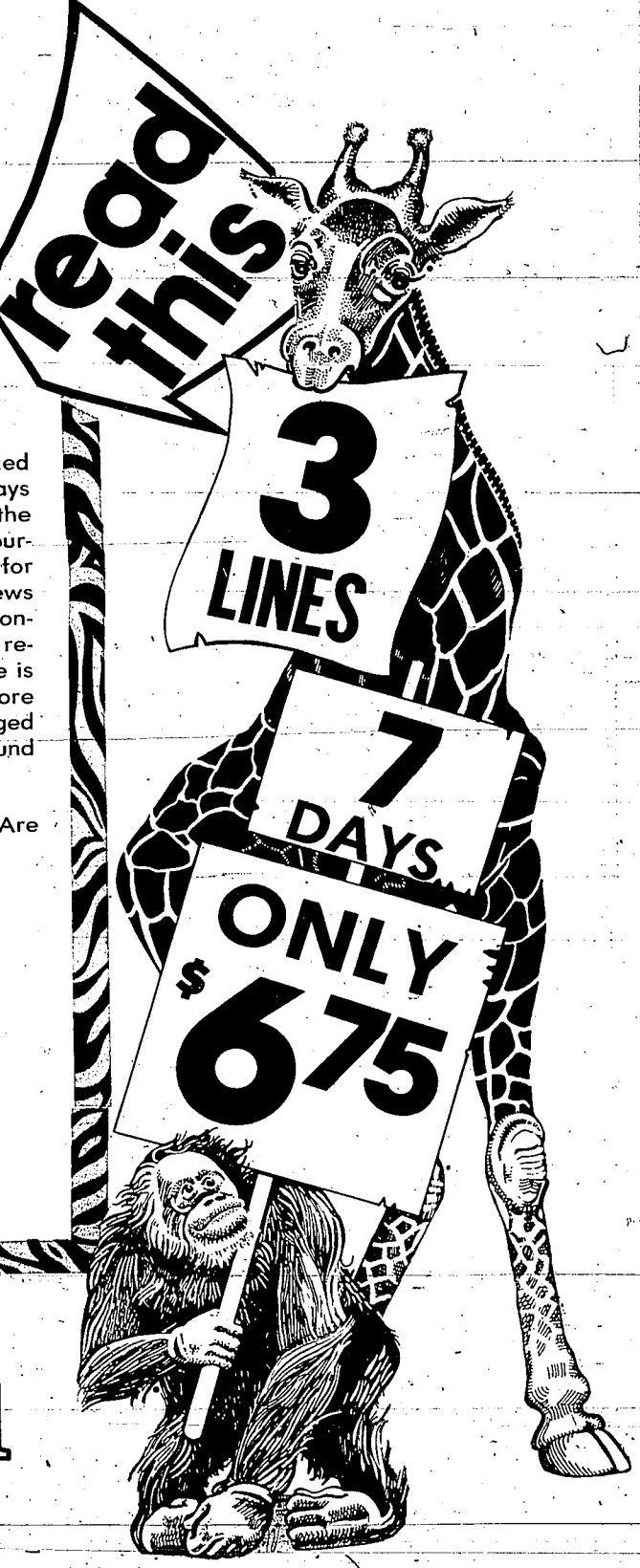
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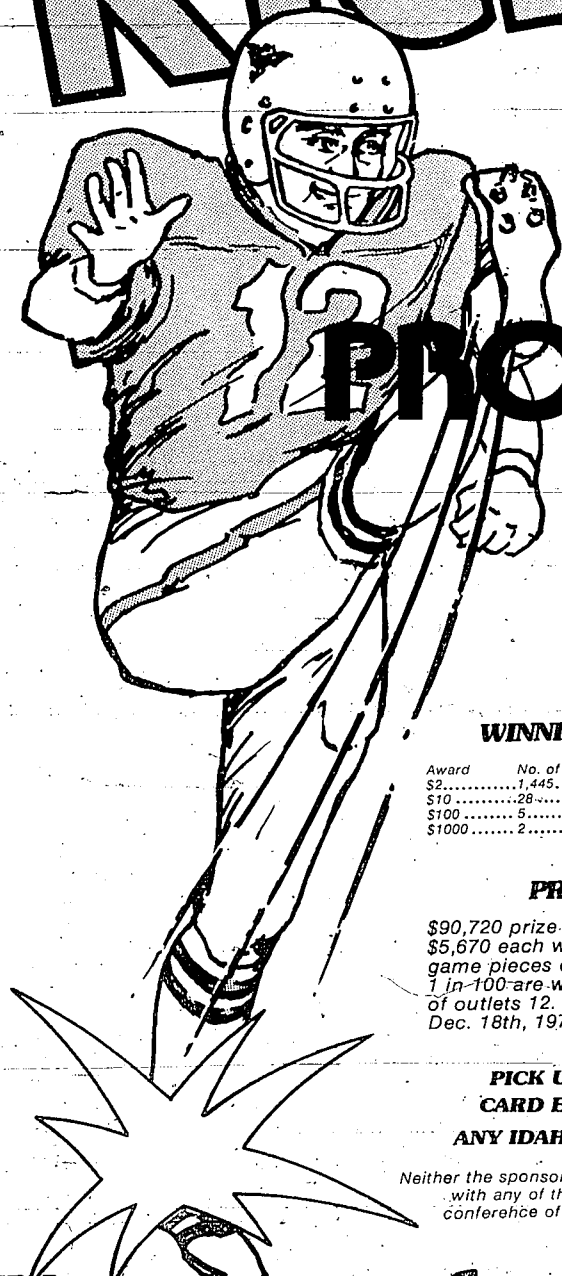
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**2** If the last number of the final SCORE of each TEAM matches the score on your "PRO-FOOTBALL" game card, you win the dollar amount indicated on your card, either \$1,000, \$100, \$10, or \$2. **EXAMPLE:** If the score on your card reads WASHINGTON 9, MINNESOTA 7, it means the WASHINGTON score could be 9, 19, 29, 39, 49, 59, etc., and the MINNESOTA score could be 7, 17, 27, 37, 47, 57, etc. Any combination of scores ending in 9 for WASHINGTON and 7 for MINNESOTA would give you a winning card.

**3** If you have a winning card, take it to any Smith's Food King by close of business Thursday night following that Monday night's game for verification. Store Manager will redeem authentic \$10 and \$2 winners on the spot and arrange for payment of \$1,000 and \$100 winners.

**WINNING POSSIBILITIES**

Award	No. of Winners	1 Visit / Wk.	2 Visits / Wk.
\$2.....	1,445.....	1 in 102.....	1 in 51.....
\$10.....	28.....	1 in 5,286.....	1 in 2,643.....
\$100.....	5.....	1 in 29,600.....	1 in 14,800.....
\$1000.....	2.....	1 in 74,000.....	1 in 62,000.....

**PROGRAM DATA**

\$90,720 prize money available in 16 weeks-\$5,670 each week. 23,680 total winning game pieces during program.  
1 in-100-are winning game pieces. Number of outlets 12. Games scheduled Through Dec. 18th, 1978.

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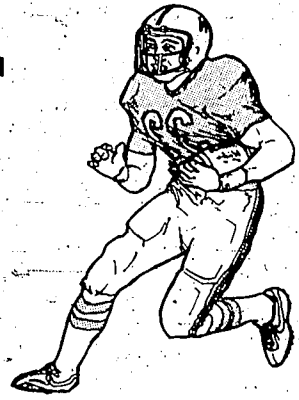
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**PROGRAM DATE**  
\$50,740 prize money available in 16 weeks - \$5,670 each week. 23,680 total winning game pieces during program. 1 in 100 are winning game pieces. Games scheduled through Dec. 18, 1978.  
**PRIZE BUY YOUR FREE GAME CARD EACH TIME YOU VISIT ANY IDAHO SMITH'S FOOD KING.**  
Neither the sponsor nor the contest has any connection with any of the teams or with any league or conference which the teams are members.

**WINNING POSSIBILITIES:**

AWARD	NO. OF WINNERS	1 VISIT /WK.		2 VISITS /WK.	
		1 in 102	1 in 5,286	1 in 2,543	1 in 62,000
\$2	1,445	2	1 in 26,572	1	1 in 128,000
\$10	28	2	1 in 13,286	1	1 in 64,000
\$100	2	2	1 in 664,300	1	1 in 3,200,000
\$1,000	2	2	1 in 332,150	1	1 in 1,600,000

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 <b>SMOKED FRYER THIGHS</b> <b>79¢</b> lb. <small>U.S.D.A. Choice "Top" Sirloin</small>	 <b>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>88¢</b> lb. <small>Fryer</small>	 <b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF STEAKS</b> <b>\$1.58</b> lb. <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck</small>	 <b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF STEAKS</b> <b>\$1.19</b> lb. <small>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck</small>
 <b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE "TOP" SIRLOIN STEAK</b> <b>\$2.29</b> lb.	 <b>TURKEY DRUMSTICKS</b> <b>49¢</b> lb.	 <b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS</b> <b>89¢</b> lb.	 <b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND BONE ROAST</b> <b>\$1.48</b> lb.

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 <b>MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE</b> <b>\$1.59</b> lb.	 <b>FRESH RED SNAPPER</b> <b>\$1.98</b> lb.
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 <b>SHORTENING</b> <b>\$1.75</b> <small>3 Lb. Crisco</small>	 <b>TWINKIES</b> <b>4\$1</b> <small>2 Pak Hostess 2 pks for</small>
 <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> <b>79¢</b> <small>8 1/2 Oz. Country Club Regular or Crinkle</small>	 <b>TOMATO SOUP</b> <b>19¢</b> <small>#1 Tall Campbell's</small>
 <b>BREAD</b> <b>4\$1</b> <small>16 Oz. Food King for White or Wheat</small>	 <b>YOGURT</b> <b>4\$1</b> <small>8 Oz. Cream O Weber for</small>

 <b>BANANAS</b> <b>7\$1</b> <small>Large Dole or Chiquita lbs. for</small>	 <b>PINEAPPLES</b> <b>69¢</b> ea. <small>Large Hawaiian</small>
 <b>PAPAYAS</b> <b>59¢</b> ea.	 <b>MANGOS</b> <b>49¢</b> ea.
 <b>COCONUTS</b> <b>49¢</b> ea.	 <b>MUSHROOMS</b> <b>1.09</b> lb.

<b>FROZEN FOODS</b>  <b>TOTINO'S PIZZA</b> <b>79¢</b> <small>13 Oz. Totino's Cheese, Hamburger, Peppermint, Sausage</small>	<b>NO-NAME</b>  <b>NO-NAME CORN</b> <b>25¢</b> <small>16 Oz. No-Name Cream or Whole Kernel</small>
 <b>LEMONADE</b> <b>3\$1</b> <small>12 Oz. Camolot for</small>	 <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> <b>63¢</b> <small>4 Roll No-Name Toilet</small>
 <b>HASH BROWNS</b> <b>39¢</b> <small>2 Lb. Handy Pak</small>	 <b>BROWNIE MIX</b> <b>59¢</b> <small>16 Oz. No-Name</small>
	 <b>TISSUE</b> <b>44¢</b> <small>200 Count No-Name Facial</small>
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## Many businesses drowning in data

NEW YORK — Drowning in data? Many businesses are these days, and the cause is something that has come to be known as "computer pollution," data processing shorthand for the ocean of statistics that threaten to engulf corporate computer users everywhere.

Frequently, however, there's no need to pore through reams of computer printouts to get a picture of consumer buying habits, to pinpoint the most promising locations for that new branch banking office, or to determine the flow of goods and raw materials to and from a manufacturing plant. The developer of art computer mapping is doing a much quicker, more accurate way of doing the job.

"Computer maps are very persuasive management tools," says Alan Paller, president of Applied Urbanetics Inc., a Washington, D.C., computer mapping and display company. "Unlike a printout,

people identify with a map. They know where they live; they understand Indiana."

Companies can use Census Bureau data tapes, for example, to zero in on potential buyers of their products. A marketing executive for a packaged goods company, for instance, can use a computer printer or art terminal to depict graphically, for any number of countries or metropolitan areas, the proportion of, say, registered Democrats above a certain income level that live in apartments and have two female children between the ages of 5 and 16. The result is a map that would show concentrations of these people. Democrats who need the age, income, and other criteria — just as in an ordinary topographic map shows land contours.

In an altogether-different way, computer mapping has proved to be an essential tool for oil companies such as Standard Oil Company (Indiana), which generates some 10,000 maps monthly showing such

things as the location of 1.3 million wells, geologic survey data for many of the U.S. states and provinces of Canada, the location of some 850,000 seismic readings around the globe, and the various areas for which the company holds leases for petroleum and mineral rights.

Actually, computer mapping — the technique of using computers to graphically display or plot geographic trends and other spatial relationships — has been around since the early 1960s. Until recently, however, it has been pretty much confined to the academic and government research world. The business community, for the most part, has been largely unaware of its potential as a tool for manipulating and synthesizing mountains of complicated data.

Today, however, such giant organizations as the General Motors Corporation, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Company, the Procter & Gamble

Company and the World Bank are turning to computer cartography and are so pleased with the results that for competitive reasons most will not reveal how they are using it.

But large corporations need not be the only ones using the technique. In practice computer mapping is a relatively inexpensive tool to use. It requires little capital investment, inasmuch as many companies already own or have the use of a computer, the principal piece of hardware required for such a task.

For the actual map-making, the only hardware required is a line printer, the standard output peripheral for most computers. Many people, however, prefer to use digital pen plotters or cathode ray tube terminals, which can be obtained for as low as \$5,000 each and produce more complex, better looking map displays. In addition, the CRT allows the user to work within the map once it has been displayed, inserting or subtracting any number of variables.



Sylvia Porter

## Summer '78 monumental time for art

By SYLVIA PORTER  
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

In all history, there never has been a more monumental season for the world of art than the summer of 1978.

In London in June, bidders from all over the world poured out a record \$34.1 billion at Sotheby Parke Bernet's auction of the Baron Robert von Hirsch collection of splendid art. Walter Felchenfeldt, a Zurich dealer, paid the highest price ever for a watercolor by any artist — \$1,177,000 for an Albrecht Durer work. "I was amazed at the prices here," said Felchenfeldt, "but I paid them because we will never have another chance at some of these things."

In New York City also in June, Sotheby Parke Bernet reported its first nine-figure month — record-smashing net sales of \$112 million. Sales skyrocketed 40 percent on the strength of American bidding in such areas as Impressionist and Modern painting, European Masters, French furniture and jewelry.

In Los Angeles at the same time, a new high was set for any American work of art — \$980,000 for "The Jolly Flatboatmen," by George Caleb Bingham, closed in April, a world peak was reached for an American

portrait with the \$265,000 sale of a Thomas Eakins.

Sales of paintings of major importance in the \$1 million range are actually becoming commonplace. A Van Gogh has sold for \$1,300,000 and a Rembrandt self-portrait for \$1,519,200. These prices are hundreds of thousands of dollars above the levels they would have commanded only a few years back and, if brought to today's feverish auction market, the odds are they would bring substantially more.

Among individual artists, the upsurge also has been sensational for Renoirs, Monets, Picassos and Braques.

You can find art prices published weekly in newspapers and art department stores.

Franchised are galleries have been set up across the nation. While art investment funds have not multiplied as expected in Paris and in New York, investment in art is being offered through advisory services in investment in art works.

Adding to the frenzy is the entrance of the young American into the investment-in-art sphere, investing thousands of dollars a year in paintings and sculptures, for

aesthetic as well as money-making potentials.

Then there are the corporations — not only the famous giants who display contemporary sculpture and paintings in and around most, if not all, of their buildings, but also small companies following the lead in investing for gain as well as for status.

What are the key factors behind this raging art boom?

(1) Inflation, obviously. During this whole phase of rapidly climbing living costs, favorite investments have been tangible, rare, valuable assets — ranging from rare books to old wines.

(2) The growing American sophistication along with the funds to satisfy the yearning for culture. As museums and universities buy art works, they, too, help drive up prices.

(3) And there are the basics behind every price spiral: a growing demand coming head up against a steadily shrinking supply of the acknowledged, familiar masters.

And if you're an amateur in the market to buy?

"Don't move without the advice of a reputable dealer. You will be surprised at the number of original Old Master drawings available in a price range you may be able to afford. Even

from today's lofty prices, fine Old Master paintings or drawings are expected to rise.

• Study good American paintings on subjects of unusual historical, social or geographic interest for investment. Prices range from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and up.

• Artists of the German 19th century are strong — at prices from \$600 to \$6,000 and beyond.

Primitive art works, such as authentic African wood carvings and pre-Columbian works are worth your time — but buy only from top-rated galleries. Primitive oceanic carvings from the Southwest Pacific islands start at around \$100 and go up to many thousands for larger, elaborate carvings. Beware of modern reproductions flooding this market.

• Also study classical antiquities such as small bronzes, pottery, and sculptures from the Mediterranean. A large, significant collection can be built for about \$30,000 (against \$30,000 in the early 1970s) and antiquities are viewed as solid investments, with most individual art objects in this category priced at only a few hundred dollars. Specialize and become known in a specific field to other investors with whom you can exchange information and items.

## Over-the-counter stocks near record high

NEW YORK — While the Dow Jones Industrial average, the stock market's most closely-watched index, has fallen below its all-time high, the leading barometer of the over-the-counter market keeps knocking on the door to a possible record.

This barometer is the NASDAQ composite index, which tracks the ups and downs of approximately 2,500 issues that trade over-the-counter through an electronic network, complemented by telephone communications, instead of on the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange or the small regional exchanges.

NASDAQ is the acronym for National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations. The composite index itself has displayed wide swings in recent years to reflect changes in the public's appetite for stocks.

Launched in February 1971 with a base of 100, the composite index sank to a record low of 54.87 on Oct. 3, 1974, during the depths of the bear-market days when unlisted stocks were shunned by most investors. The high mark came earlier on Jan. 11, 1973, at 136.84. This was the same day that the Dow Industrial average, partly reflecting concentrated buying by bank trust departments in a limited number of favored stocks, finished at its peak reading of 1,051.70.

Wall Street brokers, of course, are delighted by the bullish action in these unlisted issues whose prices for many months have outperformed shares of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and similar big-name stocks. But some market observers declare that over-the-counter stocks

have heated up to the point where caution flags are flying.

In the current issue of "Over-the-Counter Outlook," Ralph P. Colman Jr., of Jenkintown, Pa., notes that recent large percentage gains were scored by such diverse stocks as Fingerhut, a direct mail merchandiser of consumer products; Teletronics Systems, a distributor and servicer of telephone equipment; Unimed Inc., a producer of ethical drugs; and Younker Brothers, which operates department stores in Iowa and Nebraska. Shares of fledgling high-technology companies, meanwhile, have ranked among the most sought-after gainers. Many of these over-the-counter issues, after a seasoning process, wind up on either the Big Board or the Amex.

The takeover trend whereby larger companies buy out smaller concerns has been one factor in sending over-the-counter issues aloft. Meanwhile, followers of these stocks, in ticking off the appealing characteristics, point out that numerous companies are dominant in their specialized fields and also that many enjoy an essentially domestic market, a fact of business life that isolates them from problems of giant multinational companies.

Furthermore, managements of over-the-counter companies often consist of the original founders; these executives, in turn, exert an entrepreneurial energy that can reflect favorably — at least in the present investment climate — upon the price of their stocks.

At the same time, certain negatives exist for investors over the counter issues. These stocks, because of their generally small capitalizations, or the amount of shares in public hands, exhibit what Wall Streeters call limited liquidity. Thus, buying demand tends to raise prices relatively more than those stocks with a large number of shares outstanding. Similarly, a sell order of sufficient size can send an over-the-counter stock tumbling. Lately, of course, buying power has been the dominant factor.

Partly because of the continuing success of many over-the-counter issues, some observers believe that any serious setback in the market could hit this sector harder than the big-name glamour stocks or companies that show the industrial average.

Before they were "discovered" by investors within the last year or two, over-the-counter issues often carried low price-earnings multiples. But as prices galloped ahead, these multiples expanded sharply in many instances.

"When I look at some of these prices, the multiples frighten me," says Charles Allmon, publisher of "Growth Stock Outlook" in Chevy Chase, Md. His advisory service follows the fortunes of nearly 100 little-known companies, many of them trading over-the-counter. As a stock picker, Allmon has compiled an enviable record.

Last year, when the Dow Industrials plunged 17 percent, his service recommended for purchase 10 issues

selling either on the over-the-counter market or the Amex. All these stocks rose in price and, by the close of 1977, the average gain ran 37.5 percent.

But Allmon believes now is the time to conserve cash and, when price objectives are reached, to take profits in stocks that have performed well. He sees the likelihood of rising interest and inflation rates impacting adversely upon the marketplace. If this scenario proves to be correct, he warns, many a high-flying stock could take something of a nosedive.

### Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Company	Price	% Chg.
National Alf	37.10	3%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Rockwell Int'l	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
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Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%
Boeing	22.00	1%

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# Italy survives

## Government in turmoil, businesses under stress from communists, but Italians carrying on

By JACK R. PAYTON  
ROME (UPI) — By the accepted standards of modern industrial society Italy should not even exist. Its institutions are a shambles, its economy is sick, its laws are almost uniformly disobeyed, and it is beset by terrorist bands bent on tearing down what is left of established order. Perhaps more disturbing, most of the nation's 58 million citizens seriously question whether anything can be done to improve the situation. Italy is viewed by Italians and foreigners alike as a nation coming apart at the seams. But whatever the future may hold, right now Italy somehow is bucking the odds, conquering anything that crises as they come, and surviving — as it has done in face of catastrophe



Gianni Agnelli

for thousands of years. It just could be the testing ground for a new kind of politics and a new way to organize a modern industrial community. Italian politicians, while not the most honest and efficient, are certainly among the cleverest. They are tackling the nation's seemingly insoluble problems with methods that have never been tried before and have sparked debate throughout Europe, in Moscow and Washington. Italian industries, though facing Europe's toughest and most highly organized labor movement, still manage to produce competitive products known the world over for their quality and style. Though the threat of terrorism and kidnapping has put an end to the "Dolce Vita" nightlife of the rich and famous, the average Italian can still enjoy the relaxed way of life so admired by the 15 million visitors who come each year to sample delights they can't find at home. The three-hour lunch is still considered an essential part of life here and so is a skimming vacation at mountain resorts such as Cortina D'Ampezzo or a month on the beach at Capri or Amalfi. Leisurely outdoor dining in a cobblestoned Renaissance square, simple food prepared with excellent ingredients and a carafe of wine pressed from grapes grown on a nearby hillside are pleasures available to almost everyone. It has been said of Italians that their prime talent is surviving with style, that 2,000 years of tumultuous history have taught them how to negotiate their way through hard times. The past year has allowed them to display these talents in full measure. When five-time Premier Aldo Moro was kidnapped and killed by Red Brigades urban terrorists last spring, several leading politicians said it was the end of the republic founded 32 years ago on the World War II ashes of Benito Mussolini's fascism. Italians in coffee bars and restaurants talked grimly of a possible military coup and predicted tanks in the streets the following morning. None of that happened. Though Moro's assassination left a critical vacuum at the center of the shaky Christian Democratic-Communist alliance that runs this

country, it did not tear it apart as the Red Brigades hoped. Like a veteran prizefighter, Italy's institutions and people are coming through their long ordeal scarred and bruised but perhaps better prepared than others to roll with the punches and make the inevitable adjustments. Italy's best known veteran — a one-man institution who has survived and adjusted with more style and success than any of the others — is 57-year-old Gianni Agnelli, chief of the multi-billion dollar Fiat industrial empire. A former international playboy, Agnelli has settled down to become the wealthiest capitalist and largest private employer in a nation increasingly controlled by the Communist party and its powerful trade union confederation. The growth of Communist influence, according to Agnelli, has been the central factor in Italian events for the past decade and will continue to be for some time. "The old fashioned rightwing position of ignoring the existence of the Communist party is ridiculous. It's unrealistic," Agnelli said in a recent magazine interview. "You can't run Italy against the Communist party and the trade unions. They are too powerful." Indeed, the bargaining strength of the Italian trade unions with their political backing from the Communist party has overturned the patterns of industrial labor relations traditional in the West. It all started with the so-called "hot autumn" of 1969 when months of union agitation won workers massive wage increases and more clout in determining industry policy. "Since then about half of the nation's major industrial enterprises have

represents 90 percent of industrial workers. "It's all touch and go," Agnelli says of Italy's remaining private enterprise. The rise of the trade unions and the transformation of the nation's industrial landscape would not have been possible without the growing strength of the Italian Communist party, the largest in the West with 1.8 million registered members. Led by able strategists, the Communists have managed to gain ground in every national election since 1948. Party secretary Enrico Berlinguer, a sharp-featured Sardinian of noble ancestry, is generally considered the shrewdest politician in Italy and the most original Communist tactician in decades. Under Berlinguer, the Communists shed their old Stalinist image, promised to respect Italy's multi-party democracy and collected 12.6 million votes in the 1976 national elections. This gave the Marxists 34.5 percent of the vote — four percentage points less than the ruling Christian Democrats — and opened the way for a formal Communist role in the government's parliamentary majority for the first time in more than three decades. Berlinguer is the creator of what has become known as Eurocommunism and has been pushing the Christian Democrats to join the Communists in a formal government coalition he calls "The Historic Compromise."



Enrico Berlinguer

As Berlinguer explains it, the presence of the Christian Democrats in such a government would guarantee the continued existence of democracy and forestall a possible military coup or international interference. It is no coincidence that the Communist leader first unveiled his "Historic Compromise" proposal shortly after a military coup backed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency toppled the Marxist regime of Salvador Allende in Chile. In the process of seeking the compromise, the Communists have had to jettison — at least publicly — some of the key doctrines they inherited from their Soviet forebearers. The terms "dictatorship of the proletariat" and "Marxist-Leninism" have been quietly dropped from the party vocabulary. The Italian party sharply criticized the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and has been critical of recent Soviet tactics in Afghanistan. But policymakers in Washington are not entirely convinced. If Berlinguer's Communists have not convinced the United States, they have convinced a lot of Italians. In addition to their power on the national level, local Communist administrations watch over the lives of 29 million Italians, or 52 percent of the population. Though the cooperation between the Communists and Christian Democrats has given Italy relatively stable governments for the past two years, they have failed to make measurable progress in solving the problems of unemployment and terrorism. "Italy has gone beyond Communism without even noticing it," says film producer Carlo Ponti, who became a French citizen with his wife Sophia Loren 10 years ago. This in turn has loaded down the government with money-losing enterprises that have been a major factor in the nation's colossal public debt. Though Agnelli's Fiat and other well-run private businesses still manage to produce quality products and turn profits, they must contend with social and political demands from the unions as well as bread-and-butter issues of wages and fringe benefits. This is because the major force in the labor movement is the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Italian Labor, which

After five years of industrial sabotage and kidnapping, the Red Brigades got into the business of killing in the summer of 1974 when an attack squad murdered two members of an extreme rightwing party. Since then the gang has murdered a total of 18 persons and maimed about 60 in leg-shooting attacks. Police have picked up more than 160 Red Brigades members and estimate there are about 400 gang members still on the loose, including about two dozen expert killers. The Red Brigades, however, is only the best known Italian terror gang. Police estimate there are about 137 such bands of the extreme left and right — almost double the number of last year. Together, these gangs carried out more than 2,000 terror attacks during 1977. During the first six months of this year they have stepped up the pace, with 1,487 attacks — including 23 assassinations — recorded through June. According to police anti-terrorist experts and statements by gang leaders themselves, much of the political violence stems directly from the policy of cooperation between Berlinguer's Communists and the ruling Christian Democrats. The far leftist gang leaders believe the Communists have betrayed the revolutionary cause. The Red Brigades has said often its aim is to trigger a violent revolution that would bring Berlinguer's Communists back to their senses. Italy's main instrument in making sure that doesn't happen has been the 90,000-member Carabinieri paramilitary police force, the nation's most highly trained and organized anti-terrorist weapon. But even the Carabinieri and other special police units have been unable to make a serious dent in terrorist activity. According to novelist Morris West, a longtime resident of Italy, the Red Brigades and similar groups "have succeeded in their sinister purpose of spreading confusion and fear, of destroying the last vestiges of public confidence."

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Body of Aldo Moro after assassination

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### Group against prison

GOODING — A citizens group has been formed to fight placement of a women's prison in the former TB hospital at Gooding.

The group, organized at a meeting last week, is called Citizens Against a Gooding Prison, according to Terri Tinker of Gooding, who was named press secretary for the new group.

She claimed a legislative committee is strongly considering Gooding as the future site to house women prisoners in Idaho.

Both a legislative and a Gooding citizens study committee were appointed last spring after the Legislature voted to shelve a decision on the prison. Both committees will meet Sept. 7 at the Gooding County Courthouse with a public meeting tentatively set for that evening at Gooding High School.

Ms. Tinker said opposition is growing to placement of the prison in the state-owned facility at the south edge of town and a "substantial" number of persons attended CAGP's organizational meeting.

Names to the CAGP executive committee were LeRoy Strout, Fay Benjamin, Bob Erkins, George Byard, Clint Dean, Dorothy Schoessler, Sharon Howland, Bill Harmon, Jodi Faulkner and Terri Tinker.

The Board of Corrections has said it costs the state \$118,000 to maintain the "unused" building. But Tinker said nearly half of that amount would have to be paid out by the state for rent if the state offices now housed in the facility had to be moved.

She said Health and Welfare Department offices would cost the state about \$30,000 to rent elsewhere, the division of lands offices \$18,000.

Tinker said the anti-prison group also discussed the fact that if the Gooding Kindergarten has to move this would probably mean spending local tax money to build new quarters.

In addition to the state offices and kindergarten, other groups currently housed in the facility include the Alcohol Treatment Center, Senior Citizens and Antique Festival Theater.

The treatment center is negotiating a new contract with the state in which the center would increase the current \$250 per month rent to \$100 per patient as soon as the break even point is reached.



No need to pay for a ride

Timothy Hepworth, 2, of Jerome, has his own favorite ride. He was enjoying the scenery and the treats on opening day of the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo at the Jerome County

Fairgrounds Tuesday. Most events last through Friday and the rodeo takes place tonight and Thursday night.

### Hansen wants suit to end dirty tricks

By JEFF SHER  
Times-News writer  
BOISE — George Hansen has found reason to hope that politics in Idaho's second congressional district will be purged of "dirty tricks" and "improper behavior."

Hansen's optimism springs from a recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision that credit reports on Hansen may have been obtained under false pretenses in 1974 by then Democratic party official Mel Morgan.

The three-judge Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals panel said Hansen's \$1 million civil suit, filed against Morgan for allegedly obtaining the credit report under false pretenses, should go to trial in U.S. District Court. The District Court had dismissed the lawsuit.

Hansen commented Tuesday, "I hope that this type of exposure by the court will show the improper behavior that's been going on and maybe stop it once and for all, and we can have elections determined by the issues that people are concerned about, such as taxes and farm problems."

Idaho Democratic party chairman George Klein retorted Tuesday, "I certainly think that if those are the rules that he (Hansen) sets, his opponent (Stan Kress) certainly will ascribe to that."

Klein also said, "I would certainly subscribe to the statement that campaigns should be settled on the issues, but my observation over quite a long period has been that George Hansen hasn't been as pure as the driven snow."

Of the decision, Hansen said, "Even though this has taken four years to substantiate, I think it does show the thing that we've been contending all along. There's been some poor politics or dirty tricks played in the last two or three campaigns in Idaho's second district. This (Morgan's obtaining the credit report) was pretty much the beginning of it. This started the situation which has seen the same kind of tactics every election, continual improper entry into my private papers. If it isn't my credit

report, it's my taxes."  
Hansen said he planned to pursue the suit, but would not say whether he would go to court prior to the November election.

"Everything hereafter will be done in a timely and proper fashion, according to court procedures," he said.

Morgan refused comment on the case because it "really isn't out of court yet", and added he has not yet consulted his attorney about appealing the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hansen's suit against Morgan grew out of the 1974 Republican campaign for the second congressional district seat. George Hansen defeated incumbent Orval Hansen in that election.

Following the election, two Idaho residents filed complaints with the clerk of the U.S. House, alleging campaign financing improprieties by George Hansen.

Judith Austin, one of persons filing the complaints, said she had a conversation with Orval Hansen in which George Hansen's credit report was mentioned as a possible means of obtaining campaign finance information.

In a subsequent conversation between Austin and Rose Bowman, the court determined a credit report on George Hansen was discussed and that Morgan was considered as someone who might be able to obtain the report.

For the Pocatello jeweler, said he agreed to obtain the report because he believed Orval Hansen and the House administration committee needed it in its investigation of George Hansen.

Morgan later delivered the report to Orval Hansen.

After George Hansen discovered what had transpired, he filed suit against all the parties involved, later dropping from the suit, all except Morgan.

A Montana district judge, who heard the case after Idaho's federal judges disqualified themselves, dismissed the suit. Hansen appealed the decision.

Low and Deputy Harvey Hines at the Northern Tavern when an anonymous caller informed the Jerome police dispatcher someone was carrying a gun in the bar. The reports said when the officers entered the bar they spotted Small, who had the description they were searching for, sitting at a table in the back of the room with two males and a female.

They frisked Small and discovered the pistol, officers' reports alleged. Small was handcuffed and taken by two patrolmen to the station, according to the reports.

### Arm motion may have caused scuffle

By LONNIE ROSENWALD  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Law enforcement officials' reports say an arm-raising motion by an arrested man prompted a skirmish between the man and city and county law enforcement officials.

According to one officer's report, the arrested man made a move that appeared to be a punch aimed at Officer Brett Reid. A second report by another officer said the man made a motion that the officer interpreted as reaching for a weapon at the back of his neck.

The skirmish occurred at the Jerome county courthouse Friday night after a police officer and sheriff's deputy arrested Gregory Lee Small of Castleford at the Northern Tavern in Jerome and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon. Small was allegedly wearing a .38 caliber pistol in his holster under his coat.

According to officers' reports, Wilson was taken to a cell, according to the reports.

At that point Small raised his arm, according to police reports. One report said Reid then struck Small.

At least five police officers and sheriff's deputies, who were in the room as officers wrestled Small to the floor, formed a tight circle around him. One officer's report said no more force "than necessary" was used in subduing Small.

At least two officers' reports said Small insulted, cursed or challenged the police before Reid struck him.

Jerome Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said Sheriff's deputy Larry Webb instructed police and deputies to stop their attempts to subdue Small when Webb thought it was no longer necessary to hold the suspect down.

Later Small was taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome where he was treated for a cut and bruises on his eye. An officer's report said Deputy Sheriff Harvey Hines received three facial cuts in the scuffle.

"There was a scuffle but I don't know what set it off," remarked Gregory Fuller, a Jerome attorney representing Small.

He noted there is a question of police brutality in the case.

"That is the first thing that comes up whenever there is a resisting arrest charge," Fuller said. But he added, "From what I can see it's kind of one-sided," referring to officers' reports Fredericksen told him about.

"Jerome is known for being tough," he added.

The lawyer said he hasn't yet discussed the case with his client.

According to officers' reports, Small was arrested by Officer Del

### Hospital project early next year

TWIN FALLS — Construction on Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's \$8.5 million expansion and improvement project could begin as early as Feb. 1 of next year, the hospital's administrator says.

Hospital administrator James Rosenbaum told the MVMH board of trustees Monday night the state health facilities agency has made necessary approval of the proposed building program and it is now being sent to the regional offices of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department in Seattle for final authorization. He said he sees no problem there and probably by Nov. 1 it will be possible to begin advertising for bids. By the end of this year, the first of 1979 bids can be opened and a contract awarded by Feb. 1, he said.

"Two years or 24 months later, we should be ready to accept the new facility," he told the board.

The project will include about 52,000 square feet of additional space on the main floor and 22,000 square feet of space in the basement area. The expansion will be added

to the north of the existing building.

In the basement area the dietetic kitchen will be enlarged and improved and on the main floor the emergency room and surgery area will be remodeled and expanded. The heating plant for the entire building will also undergo modernization, Rosenbaum said.

The intensive care unit will be relocated as will surgery on the main floor. A new out patient trauma center will be added on the main floor along with the enlarged and improved emergency treatment facility. A cardio pulmonary treatment area will also be provided on the first floor. The area now utilized for surgery and emergency room will be remodeled for expansion of radiology and the hospital laboratory.

At the same time, Rosenbaum said footings will be poured for a future five-story "bed-tower" which when needed will provide additional bed space for patients.

### Taylor assesses 1% initiative's impact on CSI

By GARY ELIASSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Elimination of summer school and a cutback of about 28 staff members at the College of Southern Idaho might be one effect if Idaho voters approve the 1 percent initiative in November.

CSI President Dr. James Taylor, who also is a member of Gov. John Evans' blue ribbon commission on taxation and tax reform, told the Times-News Tuesday that these are two budget cuts which would be considered if the initiative's end result is a 30 percent cutback at the state's colleges. At the present time, state lawmakers are not sure just how much state revenue will be reduced if the initiative is passed. The college currently has 199 staff members, including instructors and other fulltime help.

Taylor is in the process of preparing for the state budget office and the state board of education various contingency budgets for one year. He said the budgets will be sent to the state Sept. 1.

CSI's yearly budget is approximately \$5 million which would mean reductions of \$1.5 million under a 30 percent cutback.

The president, who strongly opposes the initiative on constitutional and economic grounds, said his "best guess is that 28 staff positions" would have to be eliminated. Other cutbacks would include summer school and "programs which we felt had a low

class enrollment," he said.

Taylor said it now costs about \$75,000 to operate summer school, and even though this wouldn't go too far when considering the overall budget, it would be one program which would probably be one of the first to be eliminated.

Taylor said a "low enrollment" class would be in the area of 50 to 60 students.

Other programs which would be examined possible elimination would be use of campus buildings on Friday night or on the weekends and no use of the gymnasium for extra-curricular activities such as high school basketball plays.

"Some of these things we are talking about are peanuts when it comes to money, but they all start adding up," he said.

Taylor claims the initiative is unconstitutional because of the "very fact that 1 percent is as high as you can go."

For example, he said a dilemma would be created in the Twin Falls School District because 67 percent of the people voted to tax themselves for a new junior high school.

"If 1 percent is initiated, what will you pay for the junior high?"  
"What the initiative is doing is taking away a law of Idaho that relates to the right of people to vote for construction of schools and colleges, he said.

The president said whatever fat there is in state government (if any exists at all) lies in the health and welfare departments of the state.

He said the initiative would hurt education in general and especially the Twin Falls school district.

"It's ridiculous to think that if the initiative passes the Twin Falls School District would have to cut back on education," he said.

"The district already ranks at the bottom in a state that ranks last nationwide," he said.

In explaining his opposition to the initiative, he said that Idaho's property tax is not excessive when

compared to other states. He said the initiative was hurriedly done because of poor assessment, especially in Ada County, re-assessed the county's property in one big jump.

"Many counties dragged their feet when the 20-40 law was passed several years ago, and now as the 1980 deadline for equalization is near, they are accelerating their property reassessments," he said.

Taylor said the taxation commission he served on just recently sent its recommendations to the governor. One of the primary recommendations was to establish a \$15,000 homestead exemption which would relieve taxes for 75 percent of the senior citizens and low income people, he said.

"For example, he explained that if a person's property was valued at \$20,000, he would pay property taxes only \$3,000 of it. The loss in revenues would have to be made up by the sales or income tax, he noted.

The entire report from the governor hasn't been received yet by Taylor.

### College enrollment ahead of last year's

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment for the fall session of classes at the College of Southern Idaho is now running about 26 percent ahead of last year.

Registration began two weeks ago and will continue until Monday when classes get underway. There will be another two-week late registration period after classes start.

Last year, the school had an enrollment of 5,021. This compares to a population of 540 in 1965 when the school began operation, CSI President Dr. James Taylor said.

The president feels the jump this year in student population is a result of two things: One, students realize they can go to CSI cheaper and

receive better teaching; and two, the programs offered at the college.

"We're trying to look at all of the curriculum in terms of sellable skills," said Dr. Taylor. "For example, a man or woman who might want to injoin in drafting, we would hope when he graduated, he could also handle a job as a draftsman."



# BLM thinning program produces firewood for public

**BURLEY** — Firewood will be available to the public from the Bureau of Land Management as a result of the current thinning program which is also designed to benefit wildlife.

BLM officials in Burley announced the wood is being made available for purchase as a result of thinning work by Susan Ann Carps, a forester with John Christensen, BLM Forester who is supervising the youth group, said thinning will involve cutting out many of the smaller trees in the BLM timber stands to give the larger trees an opportunity to continue growing. Removing the small trees will leave more sunlight and nutrients for the larger trees and will also leave better cover for wildlife, allowing deer and other animals an opportunity to get into the timbered areas.

Christensen said wood from thinning areas will be cut into poles of 2 1/2 and 6-foot lengths and into firewood. Those interested may obtain a limited number of 8-foot poles and firewood will be available in 10 cords per person amounts. The longer poles will be disposed of in lots of 100 per person. People wishing to purchase the poles or wood may call the Burley BLM office at 678-5514.

David Vall is in charge of the sales. The thinning project represents a new emphasis the BLM is placing on developing maximum timber yields in a minimum time, Christensen said. Until recently such projects were not funded because they were not immediately profitable. He said now the program has taken on a long range aspect with the BLM planning to reenter the cutting areas once each

five years to test for increased growth and in 20 to 30 years it is believed the stand could be partially harvested and sold commercially. Small stands such as a 33 acre area of Douglas fir and Aspen at Malad are gaining importance with emphasis on ecology and economy. BLM officials say programs on U.S. Forest land such as HARE II which tend to reduce available timber and increase

interest in the smaller BLM stands. Public demand for wood for heating and use in fencing and landscaping also adds importance to such resources. BLM officials say Christensen says he hopes eventually to cover all timber areas in the Burley district to eliminate disease and mistletoe which are damaging some of the timber and which could spread to other stands.

## UPRR offers reward for information

**SHOSHONE** — The Union Pacific Railroad Co. is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for a fire at the railroad bridge nine miles east of

Richfield Aug. 7. Jack Olson of Richfield, Lincoln county deputy sheriff, said Tuesday investigation is continuing into the fire "with some hope of determining the cause." The facts at the scene

point to arson, the officer said. Anyone having any information is asked to contact the sheriff's office at 886-2250 or the Union Pacific Railroad Co. at 886-2496, Ext. 271.

## 'Buy an inch, save an acre'

**SUN VALLEY** — Elkhorn at Sun Valley has donated an acre of land at the top of Dollar Mountain to the Idaho Park Foundation for its "Buy an Inch, Save an Acre" fund raising project.

John Harker, Elkhorn president, presented the title to the acre to Hope Kadling, Idaho Park Foundation president, at the foundation's board meeting and fund raising kickoff last Saturday.

The acre is located 60 to 70 yards off the Elkhorn ski run and has a 360-degree view of the valley. The park foundation is offering the piece of real estate to the public for \$1 a square inch, said Kadling. Buyers will receive an "official" certificate signed by Gov. John Evans, Secretary of State Pete Connors and Kadling.

# Obituaries

## B.K. Pearson

**TWIN FALLS** — B.K. Pearson, 55, former Magic Valley resident of Nampa, died Monday at a Nampa hospital of natural causes. He was born Feb. 17, 1923 at Lincoln County, Neb., and attended schools there, coming to Buhl in 1940 with his family. On July 31, 1943 he married Emma Archibald at Twin Falls. Mr. Pearson served in the Army from 1943 until 1946. He received the Purple Heart and was a Golden Glove boxing champion in 1939 and a regimental boxing champion in 1944.

## Mary Judson McFarland

**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Judson McFarland, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at the Hazel Del Manor. Born March 24, 1890 at Bradley, S.C., she was married to Chester F. McFarland on July 5, 1923 at Columbia, S.C. She had lived in Twin Falls three different times over the past 40 years and spent 14 years in Arizona. Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mary Jean Sills of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Col. E.P. Gaines of Asheville, N.C.; and a sister, Elizabeth Langford of Columbia, S.C. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

## Marguerite 'Madge' Bower

**KIMBERLY** — Marguerite "Madge" Bower, 87, of Kimberly, died Tuesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 2, 1891 at Rock Creek, she was married to Curtis W. Bower on Dec. 12, 1917 at Pleasant Valley. She was a life-long resident of the Magic Valley. She was a member of the Kimberly First Christian Church, the Pleasant Valley Willing Workers club and a former member of the Pleasant Valley Grange. She had taught piano for many years in the area. Survivors include her husband; four sons, Franklin T. and Leonard R., both of Kimberly, Curtis D. of Hansen and William C. of Peacote; a daughter, Mrs. Dave (Fern) Hannett of Twin Falls; and 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters. Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls (today and until 2 p.m. Thursday).

Following his discharge from the service, he farmed in the Twin Falls area until 1976 when he moved to Nampa. Mr. Pearson belonged to the Southern Baptist Church of Gooding, the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 5 of Twin Falls, and the Appleton Grange of Jerome. Survivors include his wife of Nampa; four sons, Kenneth, Pearson of Jerome; Calvin, Pearson and Michael, Pearson, both of Nampa; and Dewayne, Pearson of Wendell; seven daughters, Gwendolyn, Loiza of Sacramento, Calif.; Marjorie, Cutler, Sandra Lappay and Patty, Pearson, all of Jerome; Barbara Hoskople of Hagerman; Kathy Simmons of Mayport, Fla.; and Gaylene, Pearson of Nampa; mother, Emma M. Pearson of Buhl; two brothers, Frank Pearson and Gailne Pearson, both of Buhl; two sisters, Vera Easterday of Jordan Valley, Ore., and Loreita Pearson of Santa Ana, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, one brother, two daughters and one grandson. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at Thompson-Sears chapel in Gooding, with Rev. Jack Johnson of the Free Will Baptist Church of Kimberly officiating. Last rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and Thursday until time of services.

## Clarence W. Ford Sr.

**TWIN FALLS** — Clarence W. Ford Sr., 80, Twin Falls, died at a local nursing home Monday afternoon following a brief illness. Born July 26, 1898, at Axtell, Kan., he was a retired transfer operator. He came to Twin Falls from Contact, Nev. in 1928 and operated Ford Transfer from 1934 to 1957. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, BPOE #1183 of Twin Falls, past member of Idaho Motor Transport Association and Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. He was married to Matilda D. Weighall at Twin Falls on April 11, 1922. She preceded him in death June 24, 1976. Survivors include four sons, John I. and Wayne A., both of Twin Falls, James S. of Wells, Nev., and Clarence W. Jr. of San Antonio, Texas; one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Deon) Bowyer of Twin Falls; two brothers, Elmer Ford of Emmett, Roy Ford of Alturas, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Gausman of Spokane, Wash., and Elsie Thomas of Yakima, Wash.; 17 grandchildren; and 29 great grandchildren. Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott of First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the building fund of the First Christian Church. Friends may call today and Thursday until time of services.

## Jens Lassen

**BUIH** — Jens Lassen, 91, of Clover, died Sunday afternoon at the Hazel Del Manor at Twin Falls of a short illness. Born in Denmark, Feb. 15, 1887 he came to the United States in 1912 and lived at Hardy, Neb. before moving to Clover in 1915. He married Hulda Klunder Sept. 12, 1915 at Clover. She preceded him in death in 1947. He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, and farmed in the Clover area for 63 years. Survivors include his three sons, N.W. Bert Lassen of Twin Falls, Vernon Lassen and Raymond Lassen, both of Filer; three daughters, Mrs. Larry (Luella) Latta of Redmond, Ore., Mrs. John (Dorothy) Schwarz of Sweethome, Ore. and Mrs. John (Elsie) Orth of Filer; a sister, Line Pedersen of Calgary, Canada; and 15 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren. Services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. R.C. Muhlby officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today and Thursday until time of service. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Weath by contacting Melvin Jagels or Edgar Meyer.

# Gooding County budget increases over 1977-78

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer  
**GOODING** — A public hearing on the proposed \$2,282,235 Gooding County budget for 1978-79 is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sept. 5 at the courthouse.

The proposed budget is a 32 per cent increase over last year's budget for the fiscal year commencing October 1, 1977 and concluding Sept. 30, 1978. Last year was the first time governmental units in Idaho began their fiscal year in October instead of January.

Included in the proposed budget is \$24,425 of revenue-sharing-funds which are earmarked entirely for remodeling of the courthouse. Last year's budget included \$347,550 in revenue sharing money. According to Margaret Clements, county clerk, the new budget reflects salary increases and inflation. But one item, weed eradication, is

down from \$96,874 in the 1977-78 budget to \$74,354 for the new budget. The county has eliminated its commercial weed spraying over much farmland objection. "Current expenses items in the new budget, compared to last year, include clerk, auditor and recorder, \$83,910 and \$76,923; sheriff, \$155,506 and \$149,686; jail, \$6,120 same as last year; assessor, \$17,240 and \$40,738; prosecuting attorney, \$41,855 and \$38,699; treasurer, \$36,892 and \$26,265; public defender, \$13,512 and \$12,811; commissioners, \$21,250 and \$22,600; county agent, \$25,910 and \$19,594; coroner, remains at \$2,350; elections, \$12,500 down from \$13,812; civil defense remains at \$413; county building, \$143,575 up from \$46,350; reserve, \$151,651 and \$121,434; and planning and zoning, remains at \$3,595. Under miscellaneous funds, the district court budget is \$54,420 up from \$32,832 last year; appraisal

program, \$58,989 and \$51,499; ambulance, \$23,600 same as last year; road and bridge, \$12,219 and \$12,119; airport, \$2,000 down from \$5,000; county fair, \$53,820 and \$15,000. Budgeted for the county hospital is \$778,157, while last year nothing was budgeted because the facility was self supporting. Mrs. Clements said the situation has not changed except that for the first time the new budget carries the total operating figures for both the hospital and fairgrounds. Tax revenue and estimated total revenues at both facilities match the budgeted expenditures income. Other items include historical society, \$765 down from \$3,282; hospital bond redemption, \$50,000 and \$45,000; indigent, \$71,500 down from \$72,221; junior college tuition, \$19,000 both years; public health, \$34,275 and \$31,819; solid waste, \$46,590 same as last year; War Memorial Hall, \$10,200 up from \$3,900.

Under miscellaneous funds, the district court budget is \$54,420 up from \$32,832 last year; appraisal

## Services

**CAREY** — Services for Hyrum Stanley Sparks, 81, of Carey, who died Aug. 19, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery.  
**BURLEY** — Services for Mary Elizabeth Richins Tracy, 94, former Burley resident of Prineville, Ore., who died Saturday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Hansen Mortuary chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Park in Burley.  
**BURLEY** — Services for Warren F. Gooch, 70, former Burley resident of Las Vegas, Nev., who died Sunday, will be conducted at noon today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the View Cemetery.

## Library study aid workshop tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library will present a special workshop on beginning college and advanced high school students today. Three subjects, Bob Dylan, Custer's Last Stand and the space shuttle, will be used to demonstrate problems and techniques of library research at 8 p.m. at the library. "How to Survive in School," a slide and cassette program developed by the Center of Humanities, Inc., New York, will be presented. Discussion and questions on successful library use for class needs will conclude the program.

## Correction

**HAILEY** — In Tuesday's edition of the Times-News it was incorrectly reported that a California attorney arrested Saturday at the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey allegedly had seven ounces of cocaine in his possession. The seven ounce figure was provided by the Hailey police, who said the correct amount should have been seven grams.

## LID hearing rescheduled

**TWIN FALLS** — A protest hearing on the more than \$4 million local improvement project planned by the city of Twin Falls has been set for Sept. 19. The date for the hearing had been tentatively set for Aug. 22, but problems in preparing legal descriptions for the affected areas forced a delay. The local improvement project is intended to provide hookups to the

city sewer system and new streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks where none exist or where present ones are in poor repair. Residents in the areas affected by the project will be required to pay the majority of the cost of the improvements. At the protest hearing, residents affected by the project will have their chance to try to alter the plans for the project or to withdraw from it altogether.

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# Hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial Admitted**  
Mrs. Michael Judd, Dawn Strickland, Marjorie Kitchen, Mrs. Clovis Johnson, Opal Pielstick, Ralph Windle, Omer Brannon, Melvin Fisher, Mrs. Roy Wojcik, Barry Anthony, Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. Denis Kidd and Mrs. Greg Todd, all of Twin Falls; Lawrence Ward of Filer; Mrs. Elsie Thomas of Kimberly; Guy Kimball, Linus McManamy, Edward Steward, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Brownie Bishop, Gertie Brown, Mrs. Curtis Brenden and Travis Boder, all of Buhl; Mrs. Elbert Lawson of Gooding; Henry Davis of Jerome; Daniel Sievers of Glens Ferry; Kathryn Elter, Mrs. Francis Haskins and Jeff Webster, all of Filer; Marvin Clark and Eric Conover, both of Burley; David Franklin of Hanson, and Jodi Downs of Jackpot.  
**Dismissed**  
Elwood Hinton, James Holley, Mrs. Dale Jarrell and Mrs. Dan Oliver and son, all of Twin Falls; John Garrison and Thomas Ferguson, both of Buhl; Keri Hare of Rupert; Martin Lloyd of Wendell; Ron Davidson of Fairfield; and Vellente Herrera of Burley.  
**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haskins of Filer and to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Todd of Twin Falls, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wojcik and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Johnson, all of Twin Falls.

**Gooding County Memorial Admitted**  
Everett Kelsos of Bliss. **Dismissed**  
Elsie Gerard and Homer Hoobler, both of Gooding, and Gladys Steeves of Glens Ferry.  
**Cassia County Memorial Admitted**  
Leona Helms, Juan Reid, Floyd Caspersen and Susan Taylor, all of Burley; Rosalee Large of Malta; Altee Priest and Judy Pike, both of Rupert; Sue Sheen and Kent Chigrow, both of Paul; and Ely Martinec of Heyburn.  
**Dismissed**  
Elizabeth Greener, Becky Rasmussen and Lisa Walker, all of Burley, and Randy Dally and Susan Dunford, both of Heyburn.  
**Births**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lorge of Malta.  
**Mildred County Memorial Admitted**  
John Shaw, Burdette Mong, Verna Cole and Marcia Benson, all of Rupert; Donna Jewett of Paul; and Roni Hanna of Twin Falls.  
**Dismissed**  
Judy McGuire, David Wilson, Marvin Smith and Bobra Jensen, all of Rupert; Barbara Pozernick of Heyburn; and Glen Dyke of Phoenix, Ariz.  
**Births**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jewett of Paul.

## DOG GOT YOUR PAPER?

Sometimes things go wrong with the printing or delivery of your daily Times-News.

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**CIRCULATION HOURS**  
**5:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**  
**Monday-Friday**  
**5:00 a.m. - NOON**  
**Saturday**  
**5:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.**  
**Sunday**

# TFHS seniors to register on Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration at Twin Falls High School begins Thursday with seniors scheduled to sign-up for this year's classes. Juniors will register Friday, and sophomores will register on Monday of next week.

Each of those days, students with last names beginning with I-M will register at 8:30 a.m.; A-D at 9:30 a.m.; E-H at 10:30 a.m.; T-Z at 12:30 a.m.; and N-S at 1:30 p.m. School officials also remind students that Senior National Honor Society members are to register Thursday at 8 a.m.

"All senior high students are to register at the assigned times, with late arriving students not admitted until all others have completed registration," said a school spokesman.

Last year the school had a population of 1,450, and it is expected to stay about the same this year, she said.

Classes will begin Tuesday of next week, with a welcome assembly in the gymnasium at 9 a.m. At this time, students will receive information about the new year.

A normal school day will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Registration fees total \$23.50 for activities, school, locker and towel fees, and class dues. The high school annual will cost \$8.50.

# Oakley residents gain a physician

**OAKLEY** — A change in management at the Oakley Medical Clinic, 116 N. Blaine St., will allow that community to now have the services of a doctor once a week.

The new operator of the clinic is Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley which plans an open house tonight (Wednesday) to let residents know about the operation. Staff at the clinic will be available from 6 to 10 to answer questions.

On hand for the open house will be physician, Dr. Daniel Henry; Paul Young, representing the Burley hospital; and Mary Hlatt, nurse practitioner at the clinic who prior to the new operation was providing the primary health care service for Oakley.

The clinic (formerly known as Medical Services Inc.) previously was operated by a non-profit organization of local residents. It was started in 1976.

Under the new management, a physician will spend each Wednesday evening from 6 to 10 at the clinic. In the past, service has been limited to a nurse practitioner.

Gerald Anderson, assistant administrator of the hospital, said the Burley hospital's management of the clinic began Aug. 7 after about a month of negotiations.

"It's going to be of tremendous benefit to the community," he said. "It gives the clinic a professional base to work with."

Anderson said new hours also have been established at the clinic including the 9 to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday for Mrs. Hlatt, and Wednesday evening for the physician. There still won't be any office hours on Sunday.

"This also is going to allow the nurse to be able to pursue additional training and upgrade her skills," the assistant administrator said.

Mrs. Hlatt said the new management plans to expand lab services and also reduce referrals to other hospitals by dealing directly with patients at Oakley.

"It's still going to be a community clinic," she emphasized.

One of the primary reasons for beginning association with the Burley hospital, she said, was to move in a direction of health prevention rather than health maintenance.

The nurse said the patient load at the clinic also has grown in recent months. She estimated that 25 to 40 people come to the facility each week.

The clinic is housed in a 14 by 70-foot mobile trailer.

# Rep. Symms to keynote exchange council confab

**SUN VALLEY (UPI)** — Rep. Steve Symms will discuss "Taking a Bite Out of Big Government" when he keynotes the American Legislative Exchange Council's annual meeting Thursday through Saturday in Sun Valley.

Other persons scheduled to participate are Sen. James McClure, a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, who will discuss "Nuclear Energy and America's Future"; California Sen. H.L. Hunt; and Rep. Symms, national chairman of the Stop ERA Committee run and in the way their hard-earned money is spent.

Phyllis Schlafly and Professor Jules B. Gerard of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

The ALXEC was founded in 1976 to help elect representatives throughout the nation share ideas and legislative proposals in public policy areas.

ALXEC Executive Director Kathleen Teague said a variety of topics will be on the three-day agenda, but added that state representatives, state senators, and U.S. congressmen attending mainly will be concerned with "giving the taxpayers more of a say in the way their government is

# Immanuel Lutheran adds new kindergarten class

**TWIN FALLS** — A new kindergarten session and a new teacher have been added to Immanuel Lutheran School, 272 Shoup Ave. W.

Previously, a pre-kindergarten class for four-year olds was offered in the morning, and kindergarten for five-year olds was offered only in the afternoon, according to a school spokesman.

Now a pre-kindergarten session is offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 11:25 a.m. and is taught by Mrs. Verma Sherrers.

A morning and afternoon session of kindergarten are now offered with classes from 9 to 11:25 a.m. and again from 1 to 3:25 p.m. Kindergarten classes are taught by Mrs. Kathy Koch.

"The early childhood classes are not babysitting agencies, but offer readiness skills in reading, pre-math, social studies, science, music, art and P.E.," he said.

For more information contact the school at the corner of Blake and Shoup.

# CSI drilling down to 350

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho officials don't expect to strike hot water during their drilling operation on the campus until about the first week of November.

CSI President Dr. James Taylor said Tuesday that drilling crews had gone down about 350 feet with a 20 inch bit.

"We want to get to the bottom (or where the geothermal water is) with as large a note as we can so if we hit an artesian well, the water can be brought up more easily," he said.

He estimated that it might be 1,300 to 1,500 feet before hot water is found. The drillers are averaging about 70 feet a day, but that is expected to slow down when the drillers strike hard rock.

If geothermal water is found, the school wants to use it to heat the campus.

# Gooding citizens hate dust

**GOODING** — Residents in the southwestern section of Gooding want to settle the dust.

A delegation of eight citizens who live near to the Little Wood Subdivision being developed by Boise-Cascade Lumber Co. attended the Gooding City Council meeting Monday night to protest the excessive dirt and dust created by the development project.

Frank Chambers, who had attended the previous meeting for the same cause, this time was supported by five women and two.

Autry Haws, Gooding manager of Boise Cascade, apologized for the discomfort and promised to take action, including having the streets and future lawn areas sprinkled.

He said he had no knowledge that residents were unhappy about the dust, a statement which several of the women disputed, saying they had made "millions of phone calls."

The Boise-Cascade manager said plans to seed the area with fast growing rye grass were shelved because "we didn't think it would make that much difference." But now he is aware of the concern of many residents in that part of town. Haws promised action, including immediate sprinkling by Silman Irrigation Co., a sub-contractor.

The subdivision is in a flood plain area and much dirt has been hauled in prior to construction of homes.

Others attending to complain about the situation included Mary Jane Vestal, Jean Clifford, Mary Estep, Lois Beery, Larene Simmons, Cline Mink and Earl Jarvis.

The council accepted the bid of Herman Braun of Gooding for \$21,000 for the old library building after going into a brief executive session.

Two previous bids, presented at the Aug. 7 council meeting by Tom Jones and Haws and from Dick and Fran Graves, both have been withdrawn.

Graves and Haws both indicated they did not "exactly appreciate" the way the previous bids were handled.

Councilman Harold Reed said the council members felt no decision should be made at the last meeting because Mayor Don Morrow was not present. It was decided at that time to make a decision Monday night, even though the mayor was unable to attend because his son has injured in an accident at a construction site.

A public hearing will be held at 8 p.m., Sept. 5 at the next council meeting on a zoning variance requested by the Senior Citizens who plan on building a new meeting place on land they have leased from the city.

A letter was read from Lynn Stevens submitting his resignation as manager of the city airport. Councilman Reed said he will meet with the airport board before further action is taken.

**BEACH BENEFIT**  
Remember — don't do crossword puzzles or read books at the beach unless you have good dark sunglasses. Your eyes need protection from sun glare.



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**FISHSTICKS** Fisherby, Pro-Cooked, Hoof & Eel. Save 30¢  
**1.79** 2 lb. Pack.

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**T-Bone Steak** Albertson's Supreme and Lean...  
**2.79** lb.



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**2.89** lb.



**Sirloin Steak** Albertson's Supreme Top Beef...  
**2.89** lb.



**Cube Steak** Albertson's Supreme Extra Lean Beef...  
**1.98** lb.



**Ground Beef** Fresh Regular Ground 5 or 8 lb. Chubs...  
**88¢** lb.



**Pork Spare Ribs** Armour Vert Best Country Style...  
**1.19** lb.



**Pork Rib Chops** Armour Vert Best...  
**1.88** lb.



**Wing Drummetts** Country Pride...  
**1.09** lb.




**Country Sausage** Albertson's...  
**99¢** lb.

## DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS



**FRIED CHICKEN** Honey Fried, Fried Crisp, 20 Pieces...  
**\$6.99**



**SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE** Aged to Perfection...  
**\$2.19** lb.



**Lumberjack Beef Sausage** Made Fresh in Deli...  
**1.29** lb.



**Canadian Bacon Pizzas** Made Fresh in Deli...  
**1.79** each




**Gourmet Potato Salad**...  
**1.79** lb.

## VARIETY VALUES




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**Vitalis Hair Dressing** Non-Aerosol, Regular, or Saper Hold...  
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## Nabisco COOKIES



**Nabisco COOKIES** Chocolate Chip, Oatmeal Raisin...  
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**25¢ off Dove Liquid** 32 oz. Bottle...  
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**5¢** on Post Honey Comb. 12 oz. Bar.

**74¢** on 3 lb. Maxwell House Soft Margarine. Coupon Expires August 31, 1978.

**10¢** on 2 Oz. Tubes. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires August 31, 1978.

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# 'Unimaginable catastrophe' possible with LNG

BOSTON (UPI) — State and federal officials have urged Congress to adopt strict safety regulations to guard against the "unimaginable catastrophe" that might result if liquefied energy gases exploded and burned in a major U.S. city. The dire prediction was

brushed aside by industry spokesmen, who said precautions for shipping and storing liquefied natural gas and liquefied petroleum gas are adequate to protect the public. Both sides testified Monday before the Senate Commerce Committee's public hearing in

Boston's John F. Kennedy Federal Building. Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., who chaired the hearing, opened the session with a description of the events some opponents of LNG say would follow a significant leak of the liquefied gas. The escaping

liquid would turn to gas when warmed by the air and could drift for miles in the form of a low-lying vapor cloud, he said. "Such a cloud would be so explosive that it could be ignited by something as simple as the spark generated by an automobile horn," Durkin said.

"If the vapor cloud exploded in a crowded metropolitan area such as Boston or New York, it could cause unimaginable catastrophe." An LNG accident in Cleveland in 1944 killed 150 people, Durkin said. Accidents involving carriers of liquefied

petroleum gas have touched off explosions and fires killing 12 people in Waverly, Tenn., this year and 16 in Eagle Pass, Texas, in 1975, he said. Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine B. Sullivan noted that nearly one-third of the nation's 104 LNG storage tanks are located in the state.

Spokesmen for the Boston Gas Co. and Distrigas Corp., which operate LNG facilities in Boston and several suburbs told the committee, however, existing regulations are sufficient.

## Percy opposes Hatch Act reforms

CHICAGO (UPI) — The federal government's 2.8 million civil servants would come under "the biggest political machine in the country" if the House of Representatives succeeds in its current attempts at civil service reforms, says Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

restrictions on political activity by the federal government's civil servants. "The House bill would result in pressure on government employees to buy tickets to political dinners and go knocking on doors for the incumbent in power," Percy told Chicago businessmen attending a luncheon Monday.

will fight any attempts to turn the federal workforce into the biggest political machine in the country. Percy read a letter he sent to Rep. Edward Derwinski, R-Ill., in which he said, "I will adamantly oppose any attempt to attach Hatch Act modification provisions to civil service reform legislation either on the Senate floor or in a House-Senate conference."

**SOME OF THE MANY WINNERS**

**Kenneth Scherbinski, Twin Falls, \$1000**

Leto Cowan, Twin Falls, \$100.00	C.H. Clayton, Twin Falls, \$25.00	Mrs. Marshall Deagle, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Jim Gray, Twin Falls, \$100.00	James Giverson, Kimberly, \$25.00	Dana Gilbert, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Ralph Simmons, Haxson, \$50.00	Steve Slank, Twin Falls, \$25.00	Bessell Berch, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Lacie M'Line, Twin Falls, \$25.00	Wesley Gregory, Twin Falls, \$10.00	Faye Stevens, Twin Falls, \$10.00

**ODDS CHART**

Draw	Number	Color	Draw	Color
1000	54	194780	11	2824
100	11	37524	12	29384
10	22	24600	13	22004
1	20	18204	14	48404
	19	74404	15	28404
	2	3112	16	20404
			17	18404
			18	16404
			19	14404
			20	12404

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Golden Rip and Firm. Always in Season. **8 Lbs. \$1** (Bonus Buy! Save 1.01)

**Leaf Lettuce**  
Fresh and Crisp. Save 3¢. **3 Bunches \$1** (Bonus Buy!)

**Peppers**  
Large Bells. Save 45¢. **7 For \$1** (Bonus Buy!)

**Cucumbers**  
Garden Fresh. Save 45¢. **7 For \$1** (Bonus Buy!)

**Plants** 1.29 | **Plant Soil** 1.49

### GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

**TOILET TISSUE** 77¢  
Nicer Soft. Zee Nice N Soft. White or Colors. Save 19¢. 4 Roll Pack. (Bonus Buy!)

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE** 48¢  
Blue Bonnet Margarine. Save 14¢. One lb. (Bonus Buy!)

**GOURMET ICE CREAM** 1.59  
Albertson's Choice of Flavors. Save 40¢. (Bonus Buy!)

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 2.99  
25 lb. bag. Save 73¢. (Bonus Buy!)

**ALBERTSONS INSTANT TEA** 1.39  
Albertson's. Save 40¢. 3oz. (Bonus Buy!)

**SALAD DRESSING** 70¢  
Magic Blend, Imitation. Save 12¢. 32 oz. Jpr. (Bonus Buy!)

## Older Americans buying cheaper meats and foods

WASHINGTON Star — Widespread reports of older Americans on fixed incomes and housewives buying cheap meats and foods because of inflation are supported by a new analysis from the Commerce Department. Food prices roared up at an annual rate of 21 percent between March and June. A price survey measured the would suggest that consumers spent more of their earnings on food last spring. Actually, the reverse occurred. Commerce analysts don't know exactly what happened, but the conjecture is that consumers cut back on the types of food they bought, if not the quantity. Dr. Courtney Slater, the department's chief economist, said food purchases stripped of inflation's influence dropped even lower in the first six months of 1978 than in the final three months of 1977. During this time, the population and national income increased. "Consumers may have reacted to sharply rising food prices by shifting their spending toward less expensive items," Slater said in an analysis published in Commerce America magazine. Robert A. Dobkin, vice president of the Food Marketing Institute, said, "People are shopping lower." Dobkin said consumers are conserving grocery money through substitution — round steak for sirloin or even a shift in protein sources, from meat to macaroni. "When you have severe inflation, people try to stretch their food

dollars," Dobkin said. But he said there is no indication that nutrition has suffered through substitution of poultry for beef, for example. Food spending increased 5.5 percent between 1975 and 1977 while the economy expanded at a 5.4 annual rate. Personal consumption grew only one fourth as fast as the national economy between March and June. The economy, measured in the broadest dollar terms by real Gross National Product, increased 6 percent in the second quarter. Most of the growth occurred in the capital spending sector. Despite the 8 percent growth in the recession, it was not so strong as it appeared. Most of the gain was recovery from the 0.1 percent decline in the first quarter when the coal strike and bad winter weather stalled manufacturing, mining, transportation and farming. The administration expects the economy to slow in the current quarter to about a 4 percent growth rate. Business investment in new plants and equipment played a major role in the expansion. But capital spending must improve even more if economic growth is to continue into 1979 and beyond. Corporate profits rose nearly 20 percent to rebound from the first-quarter decline.

### BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

**MAPLE BARS** 1.29 for only 1.29 (Bonus Buy!)

**Hard Rolls** 40¢ for only 1.49 (Bonus Buy!)

**Cookies** 5¢ dozen for only 2.49 (Bonus Buy!)

**Lunch Box Special** Whole Wheat Bread 2 for \$1 (Bonus Buy!)

**Specials** Buttered Bread 2 for \$1 (Bonus Buy!)

Bakery Prices effective 8 AM to 9 PM

### FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

**Banquet FRIED CHICKEN** 2.19 (Save 30¢. 32 oz. Box. Bonus Buy!)

**Popsicle Pack** 99¢ (Variety Pack. Save 44¢. 13 Count. Bonus Buy!)

**Shoestring Potatoes** 4¢ per lb. (Good Day. Save 16¢. 20oz. Package. Bonus Buy!)

**Tip Top Fruit Drinks** 5¢ per can (Choice of Flavors. 6oz. Cans. Bonus Buy!)

**Cook N Bag Meats** 35¢ (Choice of Selection. Banquet. 5oz. Size. Bonus Buy!)

Prices effective Aug. 23-24-25-26.

## Meat board disputes nitrite-cancer link

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The recent study that has caused the federal government to consider a ban on the use of sodium nitrite in processed meats was based on faulty research, a meat industry organization says. The National Live Stock and Meat Board Monday attacked the research that has led the government to seek a cutoff and possible ban on nitrates. The Meat Board's directors questioned laboratory techniques that led researchers to conclude nitrates may cause cancer and insisted the use of the additive poses absolutely no hazard to human health. "It is unreasonable and unscientific to conclude from recent research with cancer-susceptible rats that nitrite, used as an essential ingredient in cured meats, poses a hazard to human health," the Meat Board said in a statement. Board Chairman J. Merrill Anderson and Treasurer Richard A. Welding told reporters a recent study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which gave new impetus to a move within the Agriculture, Department and Food and Drug Administration to ban nitrates, had questionable results. Welding contended the MIT study, which supported earlier suggestions of a nitrite-cancer link put forth by a

USDA study panel, was inconclusive because it subjected rats specially bred to contract cancer to " gargantuan " levels of nitrates. Anderson said the research showed 12.5 percent of the rats receiving nitrates contracted cancer, as opposed to 7.9 percent of the nitrite-free control rats. "We feel there is some question whether you can make a statement like this with a 4.4-percent-point deviation," he said. The board took the position of other industry groups that nitrite is an essential additive, needed to prevent the formation of toxic botulism in cured meats. That proven need for safety, Anderson said, must be balanced against what the Meat Board contends is an unproven risk from nitrates. "The trade-offs are not easy in this situation," Anderson said. "If you forestall an epidemic of cancer, what about the botulism? That organism is deadly." Anderson said there have been no demonstrated alternatives to the use nitrates that can achieve the same color, texture and taste as bacon, hot dogs and other products cured with nitrates. "That's just as much a part of American life as apple pie," he said.

**WINE-BEER**

**COORS** 12 Oz. 12 Pack. Save 64¢. **2.99**

**SPANADA OR TYROLIA** 1.5 LITERS. Save 50¢. **2.29**

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**FOOD STAMP COUPONS**

**Albertsons**

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be ready for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have an hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

## Wounded woman gives birth

CHICAGO (UPI) — An expectant mother who was shot at least three times — allegedly by her sister during a quarrel over their children — has given birth to a healthy boy. Carolyn Chee, 24, delivered a healthy 5-pound-9-ounce boy by Caesarean section at Holy Cross Hospital Monday night, six hours after the shooting, a hospital spokeswoman said. The mother was

listed in serious condition. Doctors told police X-rays indicated the woman had three bullets from a .38 caliber revolver in the right buttock, groin, upper arm and right breast. Audrey Chee, 19, confessed shooting her sister during a quarrel at their Southwest Side home, Brighton Arpa homicide investigator John Boyle said.

**Our people bring you back.**

# Horoscope

## Details important in everyday life

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The manner in which you handle all details including financial ones is very important now. Be prepared later in the day to have an unexpected situation arise. Be wise and do not react hastily but let the strange conditions work themselves out.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to June 21)** Study every facet of property and finances now and make sure all is in good order. Don't make any new investments until you have had time to get the right answers.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Take time to improve health and appearance and then get busy making calls, influencing people in your favor. Choose friends wisely.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Study whatever it is that has kept you from advancing in the past and eliminate hurdles now. Listen to suggestions of an adviser and make any necessary revisions.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Listen to what friends have to suggest about making changes that could be to your benefit. Avoid those who are only trying to ruin you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study civic tasks well and do whatever will stamp you as an A-1 citizen. Use more modern methods for improving credit affairs.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study every practical way through which you can advance more quickly now. The trip you are planning should be studied well. Make sure you can afford it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Carry through with pressing obligations and get good results. Try to please loved one with gifts and courtesies. Show true devotion.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Partners may be acting strangely so be alerted and keep your cool. Conditions in general are puzzling. Take it easy and relax.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Look about for more modern ways of handling your affairs and get better results. If an annoying situation arises, don't be irritated.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Forget that antiquated form of recreation you have been delving in and find something more exciting. Revive creative talents, too. Be happy with loved ones.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study the situation at home and do whatever will improve conditions there. Forget about entertaining at home. Wait for a better time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Seek out more modern methods you need to improve any condition that interests you, whether at home or in business. Discuss problems with an expert and get good advice.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will be practical in nature but not be prepared for changes that come from time, so be sure to teach to accept them and know that they are steppingstones to greater things. Be sure to stress the importance of having a good education and then success is possible during the lifetime.

### PEANUTS



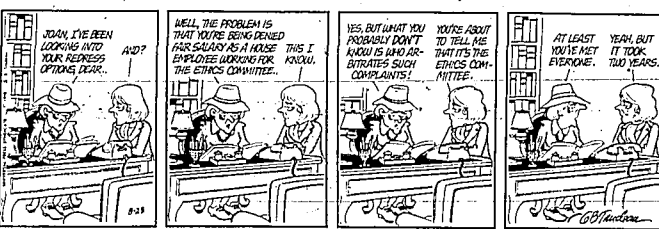
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Let situations work

Only the more seasoned Citizen may recall the time when the comic strip character named Popeye was depicted daily as a coward. In the 1920s that was. In the strip then called Thimble Theater, Popeye didn't turn brave until the early 1930s.

Lake Michigan is the largest lake totally within the United States, you know that. But can you name the second largest? Most people can't. No, it's not Great Salt Lake. It's Alaska's Lake Iliamna.

Was long the custom in old China to put the saucer over the teacup to keep the tea warm rather than under it. Just about all the milk in England is still sold by the pint.

### LUST IN THE DUST

Q. "Was there ever a Hollywood film called 'Lust in the Dust'?"

A. Not really. But that was the nickname given by insiders to "Duel in the Sun." Because of the hot love scenes therein between Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones.

Q. "Under" baseball rules, how thick can a baseball bat be?"

A. Not more than two and a half inches at the thickest part.

Q. "How many muscles do I have?"

A. About 639.

Three out of 10 law students can't find jobs in the legal profession after they graduate.

A mosquito can drink its weight in blood at one sitting.

### ELEPHANT TEETH

A young elephant has four teeth, one tooth only on each side of both its upper and lower jaws. These wear down. Another tooth grows up behind each of the four to replace same. These, too, wear down. And another tooth grows up behind each of the replacement teeth. This goes on through six sets of teeth, that's all. When the sixth set wears down, so far that the elephant can't chew anymore, it dies. An elephant's life, please note, is linked to the condition of its teeth.

This is a mighty big year for grasshoppers as you may know. When you walk through a field, you raise a cloud of them around you, at least hereabouts. Client asks if they run in cycles. That they do. Next big grasshopper year is expected to be 1987.

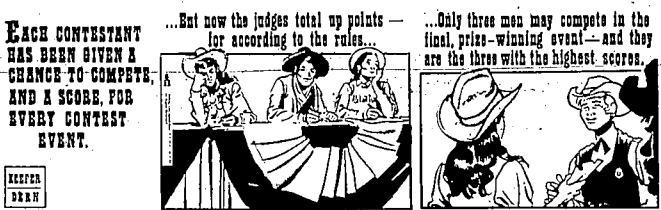
An ordinance in Portland, Maine, makes it illegal there to tickle a girl under the chin with a feather duster.

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### GASOLINE ALLEY



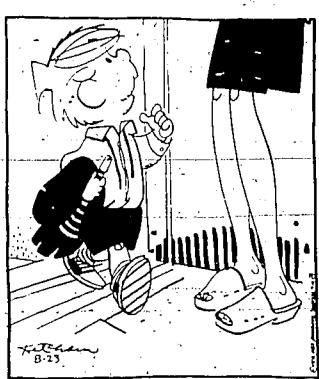
### RICK O'SHAH



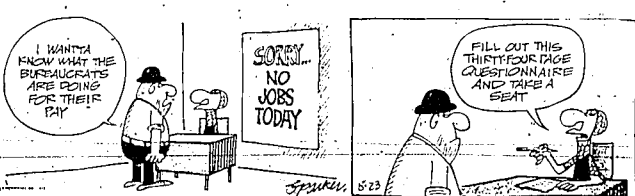
### BEEBLE BAILEY



### DENNIS THE MENACE



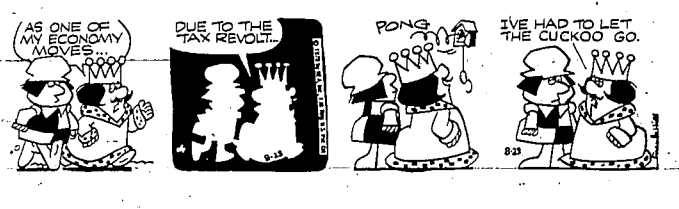
### SHORT RIBS



### REX MORGAN



### WIZARD OF ID



### THE BORN LOSER



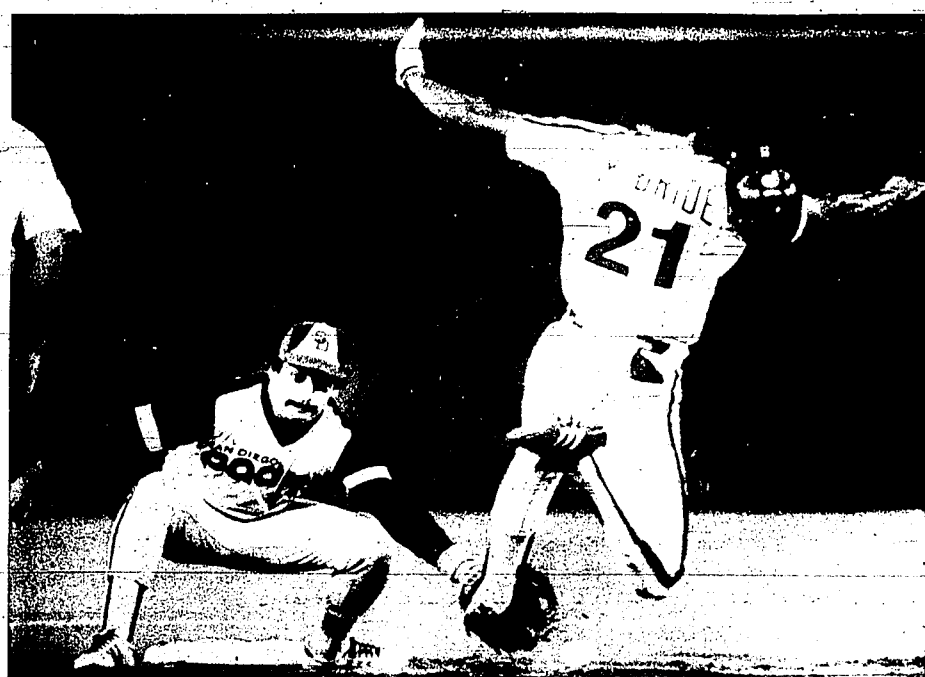
### ALLEY OOP



### FAMILY CIRCUS







Easy base steal

Phillie Bake McBride (21) steals second base as Padre Bernardo Gonzales (13) tries to tag him. Throw went into centerfield. Philadelphia defeated San Diego 5-3 and increased its National League division lead.

## Dibbs carries No. 1 seed into second round

**BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)** — Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs handled the booming serves of 6-foot-7 Victor Amaya Tuesday night to win in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, and advance to the second round of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico and third-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy also won easy first-round victories.

The 5-foot-7 Dibbs, who has won his last two tournaments including last week's Canadian Open, broke Amaya's serve in the ninth game of the opening set and then won seven of the next nine games to oust Amaya, of Holland, Mich., in 55 minutes.

"At the beginning I was worried, because he was playing so well. He serves awfully well and it's always tough to break a guy's serve like that. But he broke down at the end," said Dibbs, of Miami Beach. "I just didn't miss too many shots tonight."

But Ramirez scored a service ace on the next point and the Columbian conceded the match.

Barazzutti, claiming to be extremely tired after a trans-Atlantic flight, stayed on the baseline to outlast Tenny Svensson of Sweden, 6-1, 7-6.

"He couldn't move," said Ramirez of Molina. "I let him take a few minutes to try and recover. Sometimes it is nothing, but then I acid him. After that he just walked to the net."

Barazzutti needed 90 minutes to oust Svensson. The Italian breezed through the opening set but Svensson stiffened and took the second set to a tiebreaker. But Svensson made two unforced errors, the final one on a match point when he missed an overhead, to give the Barazzutti the victory.

In other action, Wojtek Fibak of Poland, the sixth seed, took Paschal Portez of France, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; seventh-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain, beat Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-1.

## Prep volleyball officials meet

**JEROME** — First certification meeting for high school volleyball will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome high school, announces District Commissioner Ed Peterson.

Peterson said all persons interested in officiating volleyball and area coaches should attend the meeting. Rules, old, new and modified, will be discussed.

## Michigan State assistant named new Idaho cage coach

**MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)** — Don Monson, the top assistant basketball coach at Michigan State University, was named today to the top coaching spot in the troubled University of Idaho basketball program.

Monson, an Idaho grad and former high school basketball coach in eastern Washington, will replace Jim Jarvis, who resigned the post last July 1.

The university's basketball program was placed on probation for one year by the NCAA last January as a result of some recruiting violations. At the time of Jarvis' resignation, the university launched its own investigation into further allegations of recruiting violations.

Monson, 45, has been top assistant at Michigan State the

past two years under head coach Jud Heathcote. During that time, the Spartans compiled a 35-22 record, including a Big-10 championship title.

"Prior to going to Michigan State, Monson coached for nine years at Pasco and Cheney high schools. His overall high school coaching record was 266-135."

"Don Monson was a top choice of both the selection committee and myself and we are very happy to have Don as our head basketball coach," said Idaho Athletic Director Bill Belknap.

Belknap said he was confident that Monson would build a basketball program at Idaho that was "competitive in the Big Sky."

Monson said the head

coaching job meant a new challenge to him and he was excited and anxious to get the job done.

"It feels great to be an active vandal again and great to be back in the Northwest again, and a head coach again," Monson said.

In placing the University of Idaho on probation, the NCAA said Jarvis and an assistant "provided or witnessed provision of cash, transportation, entertainment and inducements to prospective recruits and allowed certain prospective athletes to practice with the varsity team."

At the time, Jarvis said he felt it was time to step down as head coach after four years because of the continued investigation.

## Mitchell says trade may be only way out

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Perhaps the effects of wending through the off-field side of professional football is starting to grind on Lydell Mitchell.

The Baltimore Colts' all-pro running back admitted a trade might be best for all concerned Tuesday after negotiations surrounding his grievance charging the NFL club with racial discrimination fell apart.

Mitchell has been negotiating a reported \$300,000-a-year salary, but contract negotiations fell apart Aug. 8.

"Maybe it would be best for all concerned if I were to be traded," admitted Mitchell. "I think, though, that anything can be reconciled. You can get the two parties together, they can shake hands and everyone can walk away smiling."

"But in this case, the other party has chosen not to show up," Mitchell and his attorney Lee Goldberg met for 12 hours Monday with Colts' General Manager Dick Szymanski, his assistant, Ernie Acersci, and the NFL Player-Club Relations Committee.

After three hours of presentations before the PCRC in a Washington hotel, negotiations continued for another nine hours. Late Monday night, Szymanski notified Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players' Association, that he and Acersci had not been authorized by

owner Robert Irsay to officially negotiate an agreement on behalf of the club.

Charles H. Sullivan, chairman of the NFL Management Council, indicated Irsay additionally would not accept the tentative agreement reached by the two sides.

"A tentative agreement was reached, subject to the approval of both the player and Mr. Irsay. We made sure the player knew that," he said.

"I talked with Mr. Irsay and he had some strong reservations about some aspects of the settlement."

"(Tuesday) morning, the player's representative called me and said the tentative settlement was no longer agreeable to the player."

Sullivan said it is not unusual in such cases for club representatives to need approval of the owner of such a settlement and cited similar cases in the past.

Goldberg conceded Mitchell may sit

out the 1978 season if no agreement is reached.

"Would Lydell risk the entire season?" Goldberg asked rhetorically.

"He is deeply involved in a proceeding, the essence of which he believes in very strongly. He will take all the time necessary to see it through. For the sake of the integrity, it is important that he see it through."

Mitchell said he worried about public opinion over filing such a grievance.

"I think the media and the Baltimore fans have been very fair with me," said Mitchell. "This (grievance) has not been a last-ditch effort to obtain more money in contract negotiations."

"The charges are severe, I know that. A lot of serious discussion took place before we went to the PCRC."

"I haven't felt pressure at all. I've always been a person to withstand pressure. I don't feel any pressure from filing the grievance."

## Lee still part of Sox' staff

**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan says there are no immediate plans to unload slumping left-hander Bill Lee.

"Nothing is happening," said Sullivan in response to rumors the unpredictable Lee may be on the trading block. "We're not trying to get another pitcher. We will probably call up some kids up in September. But it's no use trying to acquire somebody just to acquire somebody."

Lee has lost nine of 12 decisions since May 26.

The Red Sox are expected to bring up lefty reliever John LaRosa from Pawtucket in September. LaRosa is 9-4 with a stingy earned run average of 1.66.

Lee, who was the Sox's stopper earlier in the season, has lost his last

seven starts to even his record at 10-10. The lefty, who led the team for one day earlier this year when friend Bernie Carbo was sold to Cleveland, has allowed 54 hits and 25 runs in those seven games for an ERA of 5.49. His overall ERA is a respectable 3.52.

Manager Don Zimmer has remained mum on any trade rumors, simply saying nothing is happening. He said there were no plans to take Lee out of the starting rotation.

Zimmer and Sullivan were to meet again, but the topic was believed to be the filing of a 25-man roster for the playoffs and World Series before the Aug. 31 deadline.

Sullivan, however, when asked if he still regarded Lee as a quality pitcher, replied, "I think Lee is a pitcher, a

major-league pitcher. But right now, he's not his goods as he was in the winning streak earlier this year."

Sullivan also said the team was looking for right-handed hitting help, but admitted it was not likely anyone who could help the team would be available by the month's end and waiver period's end.



Jim Murray

## Walks seem forgotten art

Babe Ruth was the best in the world at it. In a sense, Ted Williams was a close second. Homerun? Slugging average? No bases on ball.

But with Babe Ruth it was kind of an accidental record. He usually got a base on balls while working the pitcher for a homerun. Williams got bases on balls because he had the kind of eyesight that could tell the sex of a goat on a flagpole 400 feet away and he would rather yep Communist than hit a ball two millimeters out of the strike zone.

The true best in the world at getting bases on balls was Eddie Yost, a lifetime .250 hitter, about 700 lifetime homers behind Babe Ruth. No pitcher ever wanted to walk Eddie Yost but he walked 1,614 times in his career.

Everybody ahead of him on the list was either a 500 homerun hitter, a 400 slugger or in the Hall of Fame or all three.

Ruth had 2,056 walks, Williams 2,018, Mickey Mantle 1,734 and Mel Ott 1,708. Yost was in fifth place ahead of Stan Musial (1,599), Harmon Killebrew (1,559), Lou Gehrig, Carl

Yastrzemski, Willie Mays and Jimmie Foxx. And what Yost is doing is that company is something for historians to scratch their heads over for as long as baseball is played.

Billy North, of the modern Dodgers, is probably the best pure walker to hit the big leagues since Yost — or at least Eddie Stanky or Jim Gilliam. Like those players, North doesn't walk because the pitchers are afraid of what he might do with it. Like, pop it up.

"I never swing at a pitch I can't handle," he explains, "and there are a lot of pitches I can't handle."

It's a sensible position to take. We live in a swing-crazy era. The Yankees' Mickey Rivers went to bat 610 times in 1976 — and walked only 12 times. You would think a one-eyed, sore-armed guy in a monacle could get a walk every 50 times up, but Rivers has a bigger strike zone than King Kong. He swings at anything that moves — a passing plane, a blowing hotdog wrapper, ball three or ball four. All Mickey requires of a pitcher is that the pitcher let go of it.

The former Dodger, Willie Davis, was the same way. Willie went to bat 641 times one season and walked 20 times, seven intentionally.

Pitchers are almost never taken out of a game for wildness anymore. Some — 220 hitters take a "rip" at a 3-and-0 counts. Even good hitters guess fast-ball on three-and-two counts and go down swinging at a pitch that bounces on the way to the plate. Guys like Rivers go up there almost literally with two strikes against them. Throwing a strike to them at any time should be an automatic \$200 fine.

This game is not for Bill North. He walks one out of every four times he comes to the plate. His theory is simple. Ted Williams once drew a diagram of the strike zone and labeled all its corners according to what the batter could expect to hit if he swung at pitches in those locations. For instance, the lower outside corner would yield a .280 if the batter went fishing for balls down there. High and inside might yield .240 and a lot of popups. And that was for Ted

Williams.

"If a 400 hitter doesn't chase pitches out there, why should I?" North demands, with heavy logic. "My business is getting on base. My business is to make a pest out of myself."

Bill believes, along with Milton, that they also serve who only stand and wait — particularly if the pitch is outside. The other night, in a critical game against the Giants, the score was tied in the bottom of the ninth, the bases were loaded, and Billy North, batting .226 lefthanded, came up to bat. The pest knew his role. The pitcher, Randy Moffitt, was going to have to come in with two bona fide strikes before North would go on any hunting expeditions. The pitcher couldn't. With the count 3 and 1, North walked. The winning run scored. It put the Dodgers in first place.

If the Dodgers win the pennant by one game, they may be glad there are a lot of pitches — Bill North can't handle. Because, if so, there are a lot of pitches he can.

## Seventh-grade grid league still open

**TWIN FALLS** — Boys from Twin Falls and other interested in playing tackle football in the seventh grade football league can still get on a team by calling Twin Falls Athletic Director Duke Wiseman.

Boys entering the seventh grade this year are eligible to play in the six-team league but must have a physical and furnish their own shoes and mouthguard.

Those interested in playing can still get on one of the teams and will be able to do so until September 1.

The teams are determined by which grade school the boys attended the last year or for those who have just moved into the area, what school boundary they are in.

League rules restrict the weight of

backfield players to avoid injury to other players. The rules also require that every boy on a team be allowed to play at least one quarter each game.

The first official play of the season will take place September 1 at Twin Falls' high school Bruin stadium during the annual jamboree. Each of the six teams will play two quarters against the other teams.

The regular season then will begin September 12 and will include five games. Games will be played Thursday nights at Twin Falls High School, Sawtooth Elementary School, Stuart Junior High School and the football field in Buhl.

The teams are sponsored by local civic and service clubs.



# Houston duly notes Nielsen performance

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Gifford Nielsen ran the Houston Oilers' offense almost flawlessly in the team's 27-13 victory over the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys and the Oilers' first win.

"I'd say that the kid emerged as the No. 2 quarterback without any doubt in anybody's mind — his, ours or anybody else's," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips.

Nielsen, a rookie drafted in the third round out of Brigham Young University in May, was forced to play when Dan Pastorini's hamstring injury was slow to heal last week.

"He called an excellent ballgame. He had a lot of poise. Not once during the ballgame did he get rattled," Phillips said.

For the past five weeks, the 6-4, 205-pound Nielsen competed with second-year pro Tommy Dunliven for the backup quarterback position. Oilers' center Carl Mauk admitted before Saturday night he lacked confidence in Nielsen, who had failed to impress in two previous appearances.

"He played extremely well," Mauk said. "He called some audibles that worked out well. Dallas was into a nickel defense the time we had second-and-14, Nielsen saw (Thomas) Henderson, the linebacker on the right side, come up to the line. Nielsen read the defense and called the right play."

Phillips, at a hastily called news

conference Monday, said a knee strain suffered by Billy Johnson was the only serious injury from the game. Johnson was on crutches Sunday.

"I don't think it's real bad," Phillips said. "But at the same time we're going to take our time and let our doctors decide how long he'll be out."

Wide receiver Eddie Foster, running back Rob Carpenter and possibly running back Anthony Davis will return to practice this week after recuperating from injuries. Davis fractured a small bone in his lower leg the first week of training camp.

"We're going to X-ray again today on Anthony's leg," Phillips said. "If he has no calcium formed on that bone they'll turn him loose."

If Davis can practice, the Oilers will have their top five running backs healthy for the first time this exhibition season. Rookie Earl Campbell has been the only one not injured in the group which includes Davis, Carpenter, Ronnie Coleman and Tim Wilson.

Offensive coordinator Ken Shipp, after Saturday's game, said despite the excellent performances of Campbell (151 yards) and Coleman (87 yards), his plan was to utilize four and possibly five backs all the time.

"As happy as I am with the way Earl and Ronnie played, I'm still sold on using four running backs," Shipp said. "Anthony Davis still has to prove himself."



## Beginning the grind

University of Arkansas coach Lou Holtz keeps a close on running back Jerry Eckwood (43) as the Razorbacks go

through a practice session in preparation for their opening game against Vanderbilt Sept. 16.

# Ex-Dodger not aware of clubhouse harmony

OAKLAND (UPI) — Glenn Burke, who played for Los Angeles earlier this season before being traded to the Oakland A's, Tuesday said he's convinced the Dodger clubhouse isn't one large 25-man love seat.

In the aftermath of the Steve Garvey-Don Sutton brawl Saturday, Burke, who initially brought to light some internal Dodger problems last spring by leaving as a free agent, said he's not a good front but a couple of guys don't like Garvey.

"These players get on Steve because he doesn't party with you the team. The Dodger players want you to mingle. No looking for girls but go to the bars after games. But Steve's a busy person, one of the busiest in baseball."

What shocked him, according to Burke, was Burke said.

"I've never seen Steve angry," he said. "Bill Buckner didn't like Steve when Bill was with the Dodgers. He elbowed Steve in the mouth at first base in Chicago but Steve didn't do nothing."

But Burke admitted he had never witnessed a clubhouse fight during his two seasons with the Dodgers.

And, ironically, he pointed to Reggie Smith, one of the subjects of dispute between Garvey and Sutton,

as the peacemaker.

"They don't allow it," Burke said. "Reggie and Davey Lopes make sure that doesn't happen. We call Smith 'Hard Reggie.' He's the one who speaks up when things get rough."

He added, "Lasorda is love and kisses and he's trying to bring the team together that way. He has this in Albuquerque, but in the major leagues, it's different. It's business."

"Hard Reggie's some jealousy on the Dodgers because of the Hollywood thing. The players have to be superstars. The Dodgers feel they have to be on top to draw so they go after the big name players. Myself and Lance (Gutierrez) were the last two players to come up through the Dodger system and make the club."

"It's show biz. You have to produce every year or they get rid of you."

Burke went on to say Lasorda's relationship with his players isn't quite as close as the sporting public is led to believe.

"He gives all these pep talks but he talks too much," he said. "When the team starts going bad, Lasorda gets upset. He gets on the team bad. The players start thinking, 'Damn, Lasorda, you're with us when we're winning, why aren't you behind us when we're down?'"

# Umpires heartened by 'informal meeting'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An attorney for major league baseball umpires, who have threatened a possible strike by the end of the week, said Tuesday he considered it a "major breakthrough" that the two league presidents had agreed to meet informally to discuss disputed issues. Richard Phillips, attorney for the Major League Umpires' Association, had said earlier that the 52 umpires in the American and National Leagues could strike by the end of the week unless owners bargained in good faith on job related issues in a current five-year contract.

Late Tuesday, Chub Feeney, president of the National League, and Lee MacPhail, American League president, sent a telegram to Phillips stating they felt the umpires had a no-strike clause "which we assume will be honored by the association."

But the league presidents told Phillips they were "always willing to meet informally with you to discuss matters of interest to the umpires."

"I am pleased that this time they wish to meet even informally to discuss the umpires' situation," Phillips said. "I consider that a major breakthrough."

"As I stated yesterday, we will go to any extreme to avoid a work stoppage."

Phillips said that as soon as he receives the telegram from Feeney and MacPhail he will contact them to "arrange for mutual, convenient, get together discussions."

He said he hoped the league presidents meant "just about immediately" for the meeting.

Phillips said Monday the umpires had filed charges of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board. But he added then that the umpires might not wait for the results of the NLRB investigation.

The umpires have a five-year contract which was signed in 1977 and runs through 1981. But Phillips said "it is our position" that a strike is possible.

He said no-strike clauses "do not preclude unions from engaging in work stoppages to protest unfair labor practices."

Late Tuesday afternoon, Feeney and MacPhail released the joint telegram they said had been forwarded to Phillips.

"Because of the existence of the current collective bargaining agreement and the scope of negotiations leading thereto, it would be inappropriate at this time to negotiate the matters included in your telegram of Aug. 16," the telegram said. "As you know, our agreement with the umpires association contains a 'no-strike' provision which we assume will be honored by the association."

Any failure to honor that "no-strike" commitment would be a clear violation of our agreement and could be very damaging both to our sport and to the umpires themselves.

"Of course, we are always willing to meet informally with you to discuss matters of interest to the umpires, without prejudice to the right of the clubs to insist upon compliance in our current agreement. If you wish to have such a discussion with us, we would be willing to meet with you at a mutually convenient time."

At a news conference Monday, Phillips said, "The feeling on the part of most umpires is that, at this point, we will engage in a work stoppage in order to enforce the major leagues to desist from unfair labor practices."

He said there are procedures to reopen the current contract on issues not included in the 1977 agreement.

If there should be a strike, it would be the second in the history of major league baseball. The first was at the start of the 1970 league championship series. It lasted one game.

## Jackson happy with trade

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Former University of Iowa linebacker Andre Jackson has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the school charging false comments by the team's training scouted his chances for a professional football career.

Jackson's lawyer, Emmet George, said Tuesday the suit asks \$2 million in actual damages and \$3 million in punitive damages.

The suit says trainer Edward Crowley told a National Football

League scout that Jackson, a linebacker for the Hawkeyes from 1971 through 1974, suffered from arthritis.

Jackson contends he did not suffer from the ailment and that Crowley's comment led to false information being published throughout NFL, ruining his chances for a professional contract.

Crowley, the university, the school's athletic department and the state Board of Regents are named as defendants in the suit.

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## Elder climbs to 10th

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Elder, one of the few black golfers on the PGA tour, moved into 10th place on the money list Tuesday by winning last weekend's Westchester Classic.

Elder, in capturing his second tournament in six weeks, has earnings of \$146,348 for the year.

Andy Bean, who missed the Westchester, leads the money standings at \$257,653. Tom Watson finished in a tie for 10th with Jack

Nicklaus and four others while increasing his second-place earnings to \$253,429. Nicklaus brought his third-place winnings to \$249,772. Lee Trevino is the only other golfer with more than \$200,000. Trevino's \$121,920 puts him in fourth place.

Rounding out the top 10 are Hubert Green, \$182,584; Gary Player, \$170,366; Bill Kratzert, \$169,292; Hale Irwin, \$159,107; Gil Morgan, \$157,299; and Elder.

## Celtics sign Judkins

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics Tuesday announced the signing of second-round draft pick Jeff Judkins to a multi-year contract.

The 6-foot-4 Utah graduate topped the Western Athletic Conference in scoring for two of his four seasons and is viewed as a swingman by the Celtics in the John Havlicek mold.

## Jackson sues university

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — New England Patriots wide receiver Harold Jackson, who was acquired from the Los Angeles Rams to replace the paralyzed Darryl Stingley, said Tuesday he would have retired had he not been traded to a contending team. "I would have gone home and retired from football if I hadn't been traded to a contending team with a chance to make the Super Bowl," Jackson said at the Patriots' training camp.

## Terps lose tailback

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland tailback George Scott will miss the 1978 football season after leading the team in rushing last season, it was announced Tuesday. The 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior will undergo surgery Monday on his right leg.

## Bail plea denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state Supreme Court Justice Tuesday denied "love triangle" slaying suspect Howard "Buddy" Jacobson's third plea to be released on bail. Justice Howard Goldfuss denied the application because of the Bronx District Attorney's contention that

"He's got an excellent chance of breaking into our lineup," said assistant coach K.C. Jones.

Judkins may be the only first-year man to make the team. The team had two first-round picks, but Freeman Williams was drafted to San Diego and Larry Bird is playing collegiate ball this year.

College training camp. "I don't think I would have reported to camp. I'm happy to be with New England."

The Patriots Tuesday acquired waived defensive lineman Dave Purefory from the Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for a draft choice. Purefory played six seasons in Green Bay before being traded to Pittsburgh on the day of the 1978 draft. He never played a regular season game for the Steelers.

Maryland team physician Dr. Stan Lavine said Scott "has a painful lesion of the tibia" and that he will remove it Monday for study. He said Scott will be in a cast for six weeks and will be out for the season.

there is a strong case against the former thoroughbred trainer.

The DA's office also said it feared that Jacobson, who was barred for 10 days from a horsemen's boycott in 1969, would either be killed or flee if released.

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# U.S. continues world swim meet domination

BERLIN, West Germany (UPI) — The United States won another four gold medals Tuesday as world records tumbled in a teen-age revel at the third World Swimming Championships.

Jesse Vassallo, the 17-year-old 400 meters individual medley world record holder, shaved more than 3 seconds from his own world mark to clock 2:20.05, while 14-year-old Cynthia Woodhead edged world record holder Barbara Krause in the 200 meters freestyle, lowering the East German's world mark by 0.51 seconds in a 1:58.53 timing.

Julia Bogdanova, a 14-year-old Russian, outspurred American's 15-year-old Tracy Caulkins to a world record in 1:10.31 in the 100 meters breaststroke to give the Soviet Union its first swimming gold. The U.S. men's 4x100 meters freestyle relay team of Jack Babashoff, Rowdy Gaines, Jim Montgomery and David McCaughey improved its own world mark by nearly 2 seconds, coming home 7 meters in front in 3:19.74.

Linda Jezek, the 18-year-old American champion, won the women's 100 meters backstroke with a U.S. record 1:02.55 and pushed the U.S. medal tally to nine gold, five silver and one bronze after American Olympic diving champion Phil Boggs scored his third consecutive world 3-meter title earlier in the day.

"I knew that if I went out well in the butterfly I would do okay since I'm pretty strong on the backstroke and breaststroke," said Vassallo, the quiet Puerto Rican based in Mission Viejo, Calif., who almost had the race to himself. "Then I really let go coming down the last 100 meters and I was in a hurry to touch."

Woodhead, Riverdale, Calif., chuckled with newsmen as she described how she had watched her rival Krause's times in the heats to work out her strategy for the final. "My object was to go out right behind her on her hips towards the 100 meter mark, then pick it up," said Woodhead, who could be an even better middle distance performer, according to her coaches.

"In the preliminaries Barbara went out pretty hard, then tapered off. So I thought I could catch her later on."

Caulkins, who Sunday posted a world record 2:14.07 to win the 200 meters individual medley, said she felt not to be too overconfident about Tuesday's final, even though her victory had given her the momentum to win again.

"I didn't really see Julia (Bogdanova) a couple of lanes over," said Caulkins, who also bettered the previous world mark with her 1:10.77.

East Germany's Hammlare Anke set the world mark of 1:10.86 to win the gold medal at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

"I did die a little bit on the last 50 but I tried my best over the final 25 and I'm still pleased," added Caulkins, who beat Bogdanova at the U.S.-Soviet meet earlier this year.

U.S. head coach George Haines, in between congratulating his team, said weight training for the girls had been a big factor in the American improvement since the 1976 Olympics when the East German women won 11 of 13 events.

"And we have the right talents, too," added Haines. "We compete more in a year in the States than all the other teams put together. And although two boys in the relay team, Gaines and McCaughey, are competing in their first international event, they have had the experience of NCAA collegiate meets, which in my opinion are the best in the world."

Boggs, promising to be back for the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, totaled 913.55 points for his victory and was more than 40 points clear of his nearest rival Falk Hoffmann of East Germany, who won the silver with 873.33.

Italian Franco Cagnotto won the bronze medal with 845.51 while defending U.S. champion Jim Kennedy finished a disappointing eighth with 814.73 after having trouble all day with his takeoff.



## World record salute

Cynthia Woodhead (USA) raises her arm after posting a world record in the 200-meter freestyle at the Olympic pool in West Germany Tuesday. At left East Germany's former world

record holder Barbara Krause finished second in the race. The U.S. is dominating the world swimming tournament at Berlin.

## Lack of numbers, team speed dim Glenss Ferry's outlook

GLENN'S FERRY — A lack of numbers again hampers the outlook of the Glenss Ferry Pilots as they prepare for their 1978 football season.

In addition to being light in numbers, Coach Cecil Watson reports "we are not very big and for sure we are not quick. We could be a fair-ball club if all these kids want to play and injuries don't hurt us."

The Pilots managed a 27 record last year and return 11 lettermen from that squad.

Four of those veterans will be after their third letters. Among those are halfback Sam Basile, 160-pound halfback, and linebacker guard John Wieher, 160-pound guard; Fred Robertson, 170-pound center, and Dave Humphreys, 180-pound tackle.

Biggest man on the team is junior Robin Riggs, a 6-0, 215 pound tackle. Other juniors are tackle Imler, 140-pound guard; Greg Kliest, 160-pound tackle; Steve Hughes, 160-pound end, and Tim Howell, 150-pound back.

Youngest veteran on the team is 120-pound back Dennis Pruett, who lettered last year as a freshman.

Newcomers counted on for help by Coach Watson include juniors, Wade Darrington, 140-pound halfback; Rusty Anderson, 170-pound guard; Ken Widdie, 190-pound center; Jeff Stevenson, 155-pound quarterback, and Mark Simon, a 165-pound halfback transfer.

Two sophomores, 150-pound center John Simons, a transfer, and 140-

pound end Matt Trifus, round out the list.

Looking at the Canyon Conference race, Coach Watson quickly aligned himself with the Declo Hornets. "The rest are playing for second place — and Glenss Ferry's hoping to make it tough on some of them," he said.

The Glenss Ferry schedule includes: Sept. 1, Glenss Ferry at Fruitland; Sept. 7, Mountain Home Juniors at Glenss Ferry; Sept. 15, Glenss Ferry at Gooding; Sept. 22, Valley at Glenss Ferry; Sept. 29, Glenss Ferry at Declo; Oct. 6, Glenss Ferry at Wendell; Oct. 13, Glenss Ferry at Glenss Ferry; Oct. 20, Glenss Ferry at Piler; and Oct. 27, Kimberly at Glenss Ferry.

## Richfield boasts good size, needs experience, quickness

RICHFIELD — Graduation hit the Richfield Tigers heavily last spring and it is reflected on this fall's football roster.

Coach Joe Hendrickson lost nine seniors off last year's squad and that's quite a few if you consider that it is one more than Richfield is allowed on the playing field in the Snake River eight-man football conference.

Richfield was about the only team around that could give state champion Camas County a tussle last year. The coach sees the Huskers and a new entry in eight-man football — Castleford — being the stronger teams in the alignment this year.

Despite the loss of all those seniors, the coach is working with eight

lettermen who all have had at least two years of varsity experience and half of them have lettered four times.

All the three-year veterans are seniors, of course. These include linebacker-tailback Scott Bowen, 160-pounds; quarterback-safety J-2 Brown, 165 pounds; tailback-linebacker Bob Naylor, 150 pounds, and Kelvin Caulkins, a 175-pound tackle and guard. The senior on the team with two monograms is center-nose guard Dick Johnson, a 185-pounder.

Junior lettermen are Nelson Fredrickson, 190-pound tackle and guard; Mike Piper, 190-pound end and tackle, and Gordon Rogers, 200-pound fullback and tackle.

Counted on for help are newcomers

Bill Naylor and Scott Exon.

From that lineup it is easy to understand why Coach Hendrickson lists size as perhaps the team's strength. But with all those seniors playing last year, he has to list experience as a weakness, particularly in the early going. And he'd like to have a little better overall quickness.

The Richfield schedule includes Sept. 1, Richfield at Carey; Sept. 9, Richfield at Castelford; Sept. 22, Richfield at Camas County; Sept. 29, Castleford at Richfield; Oct. 4, Richfield at Clark County of Dubois; Oct. 13, Carey at Richfield; Oct. 20, Richfield at North Gem of Bancroft, and Oct. 27, Rockland at Richfield.

## Settlement reached with Evansville team families

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — A New York-based attorney says he has reached out-of-court settlements of up to \$65,000 for families of 11 of the University of Evansville basketball players killed in a plane crash last December.

The entire Evansville team was among 29 persons who died in the crash of a chartered DC-3 airplane

Dec. 13 during take off from Dress Regional Airport.

Lee S. Kreindler, the lawyer, said the settlements were made with Peter McBreen and Associates of Chicago, the insurance representative for National Jet Service of Indiana. Kreindler said the settlements ranged from \$65,000 to \$85,000 per plaintiff. The attorney added that he had

intended to challenge Indiana's wrongful death statute which limits settlements to \$10,000 unless willful negligence could be proved.

Kreindler's announcement of the settlements followed by one day action in federal court at Indianapolis where three \$7 million damage suits for families of other players were dismissed by Judge James A. Nolan.

However, attorney Earl Townsend indicated he was going to refile the actions.

Last week the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators determined that the crash was caused by imbalanced loading of the plane and because the crew failed to remove exterior safety locks.

Officials for the airline firm immediately rejected the findings.

## Volleyball loops forming

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA will begin its women's and co-ed volleyball league competition Sept. 13, officials report.

Persons interested in entering a team in either league should bring their rosters and \$65 sponsor entry fee to the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., before Sept. 1.

Games will be played at the Presbyterian church gymnasium. Women's competition will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and the co-ed schedule will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YFCA.

## Soviets OK treatment of injured American

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Former TCU athlete Kent Waldrep, who was paralyzed four years ago from an injury received in a football game against the University of Alabama, has received permission from the Soviet Union to receive specialized medical treatment at a Leningrad neurological facility.

Waldrep, 24, had been seeking Russian medical assistance since May 1976. Monday he received news from House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, the Soviets had consented to treat him.

"I can't believe it," said Waldrep. "I may be smiling, but my eyes are red. I had to sit for 10 minutes before I could call my mother with the good news."

Waldrep will travel to Leningrad in late October for admission into the Institute of Neurological Institute, the only place in the world where spinal cord injuries are now being treated on a regular basis with surgery.

The type of treatment he is expected to receive involves using

surgery to relieve spinal cord pressure paralyzing normal body functions. In comparison, Waldrep said, the primary focus of U.S. medical attention for spinal cord injuries is to provide rehabilitation in hopes of minimizing effects of paralysis.

"Spinal cord research in this country really got started in the mid-1950s. Russians are about a decade ahead of us. Besides, they have the enzyme therapy that I want with the surgery," he said.

"My doctor advised me to have the surgery done in Russia if I could. It's that chance anyway. You've got to give that one chance."

Waldrep suffered the spinal injury in a 1974 football game. He has been paralyzed from the waist down since the injury and with only limited movement in his arms.

Waldrep said he had dreams of walking again, he would accept gladly any improvement.

"Any improvement is a success when you're talking about paralysis," he said.

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Cards drop Longley

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Quarterback Clint Longley topped a list of nine players cut Tuesday by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bengals trade two

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday parted with two former first-round draft picks Tuesday when they traded second-year wide receiver Mike Williams to the Chicago Bears and cut veteran wide receiver, Steve Holden.

Redskins trim veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Running back Tommy Reamon and five-year veteran Stu O'Dell were among four players cut Tuesday by the Washington Redskins reached the 50-player NFL roster limit.

Bears waive four

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears Tuesday waived four players, including a veteran and their 1978 sixth and eighth round draft picks, to reach the NFL roster limit of 50 players.

49ers drop starter

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Cornerback Bruce Taylor, a starter since his rookie season eight years ago, was among eight players waived Tuesday by the San Francisco 49ers reached the National Football League's 50-player limit.

Steelers reach limit

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers Tuesday traded veteran safety Glen Edwards and defensive lineman Dave Purrely and two other players to reach the mandatory 50-player roster limit.

Giants release 10

BAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants released nine players, a starting defensive back the past three seasons, and nine other players Tuesday to reach the NFL's 50-player roster limit.

Chiefs cut to quota

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs placed two players on the injured reserve list and released seven others Tuesday to trim the squad to the mandatory NFL 50-player limit.

Dan Audick, tight end Bruce Blankenship, quarterback Mark Jackson, linebacker Marv Kelum, tight end Joe Mogley, defensive tackle Nate Pigeo, offensive lineman Tom Wickert and running back Greg Woods.

The cuts reduced (the Cardinal roster to 51 players, one more than the NFL roster limit).

Beas, coached by Pardee. O'Dell made his reputation as a line special teams performer throughout his career.

with the Bears after signing as a free agent in November. The California graduate began his career as a fourth-round draft choice in 1976 by the San Francisco 49ers.

for 1,323 yards. In 109 games, he intercepted 18 passes.

May, has torn tendons in his hand and faces possible surgery. He will be examined further by Dr. Paul Steele on Wednesday.

Edwards, 29, was drafted out of Eastern Michigan by Green Bay in 1972 and was traded to Pittsburgh during the past off-season.

Davis has a fractured collarbone. Placed on waivers were rookie nose tackle Rolfi Bergwardy of North Carolina, who was picked up by the Raiders from Miami last week; rookie offensive tackle Larry Brown, a fourth-round draft choice from Miami (Fla.); second-year linebacker Ray Burks of UCLA; wide receiver Charlie Wade, a fourth-year veteran, second-year defensive back Ricky Wesson of Southern Methodist, and free agent linebackers Marvin Davis of UCLA and Otis Rodgers of Iowa State.

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007 Jobs of Interest GENERAL Secretarial help... 734-2800.

007 Jobs of Interest HEY MOM! NEED EXTRA CASH... 734-2800.

007 Jobs of Interest ACCOUNTANT PART TIME... 733-8577.

007 Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT MANAGER... 733-8577.

007 Jobs of Interest FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS... 734-2021.

PERSON TO PERSON FINANCIAL SERVICES (A Subsidiary of Citicorp) We are the most innovative, exciting and dramatic approaches to consumer lending...

007 Jobs of Interest LAW OFFICE: 2 positions available for Receptionist/Typist... 734-2800.

007 Jobs of Interest LOOKING FOR AN OPPORTUNITY? We have 11 openings... 734-2800.

007 Jobs of Interest MATURE LADY to care for a 4 year and 1 year old in our home... 734-2800.

007 Jobs of Interest WE OFFER: \*Guaranteed and medical fringe benefits... 734-2800.

007 Jobs of Interest WE NEED: \*People who make \$12,000 to \$20,000 per year... 734-2800.

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007 Jobs of Interest ASSISTANT MANAGER... 733-8577.

007 Jobs of Interest FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS... 734-2021.

STRUCTURISTS: Fully certified ski instructors with a minimum of 2 years experience... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest THE CITY OF RENO: Seeking applications for Supervisor for Control Operations at the Waste Water Pollution Control Department... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest VACATIONAL RECREATION A.V.E.I.C.H. MECHANIC: Instruct in an 11 month recreational vehicle program... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest WANTED: Mill attendants... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest MAIDS WANTED at the Holiday Inn... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest PRESSMAN/FOREMAN: 2 color-38 and 1 color-25 with letterpress experience... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest BINDERMAN: Gang stitcher, 4 pocket, large folder and cutter... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest CALL 733-0931: How about a summer job in spectacular Yellowstone National Park? Yellowstone Park Company must increase seasonal staff...

Wanted ambitious sales personnel. Desire \$16,000 a year. Experience not necessary. Will train. 734-1550.

007 Jobs of Interest WANTED waitress, morning and evening shift. No phone call please. Apply in person to Holiday Inn Restaurant... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest WANTED: Mill attendants... 733-0931.

007 Jobs of Interest MAIDS WANTED at the Holiday Inn... 733-0931.

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IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS FALL? Inquire about a Times-News paper route! Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience. Call Toll Free: Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535, Burley, Rupert 678-2552, Buhi 543-4648, Filor 326-3755.

SALES PERSONS
FURNITURE SALES
PERSON OR interior designer...

SLIM GYM
DEALERS NEEDED!
Improve posture, Breathing, and Circulation...

NEW
HORIZONS
PERSONNEL SERVICE
We ARE OUR BUSINESS!

JOURNEYMEN
ELECTRIAN
\$7.75 an hour
CLAIMS ADJUSTER
5 years experience in adjusting...

CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Wilson Avenue East
We're here for you...

Babysitters and Child Care
NEED A BABYSITTER in my home...

Country Living close to town
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, double garage...

CONCRETE WORK
CONCRETE WORK, all kinds of estimates. E. S. Higgins 424-4666.

Business Opportunity
COMMERCIAL LOT in downtown Buhl. Neat location...

THE LEXINGTON
3 bedrooms, 2-car garage covered patio porch, unfinished basement...

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Class starts September 5. Write, call, or visit. Commercial Driver Training, Inc.

FEEL CROWDED?
Relax and enjoy this spacious home on 1/2 acre of ground... 6 bedrooms, 2 baths...

MOST WIVES HAVE SMART HUSBANDS
Who will immediately recognize the terrific value in this elegant all brick home...

HAMLETT REALTY
BLAINE C. ANDERSON
JOYCE COTE
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on city limits near the new Junior High, Cathedral, school, 2 1/2 car garage...

IF BEING ENVIED WOULD EMBARRASS YOU...then come live in splendid elegance in this NEW custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace...

ALUMINUM GARPORTS & PATIO COVERS
Installed here this month only factory direct heavy duty material...

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 33 years experience Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038

Mohr Backhoe service
Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation 733-3341

CUSTOM HOMES BUILT to suit your style. Call Walter J. Brann for BUILD-REPAIR-MODEL

THE Breckenridge
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, hard maple floors, fireplace, hot water heating, swimming pool, condition- ing, wood panel, etc.

EVERGREEN REALTY
374-3200
SPACIOUS DUPLEX almost new. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, Drapes and appliances included.

COLLEGE MEADOWS
In the location of a ideally designed cedar (riveroak), brick family room with an impressive brick fireplace...

EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS service through the years. 2 offices to serve. CALL US TO BUY OR SELL.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
5 Bedroom all brick family home with pool in choice quiet neighborhood. Full finished basement, covered patio.

PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. Tri-level, 4 bedroom, large family room with cozy wood-burning fireplace...

ALUMINUM GARPORTS & PATIO COVERS
Installed here this month only factory direct heavy duty material...

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WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
Evenings & Sundays 733-6400 or 734-6346

EVERGREEN REALTY
374-3200
SPACIOUS DUPLEX almost new. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, Drapes and appliances included.

COLLEGE MEADOWS
In the location of a ideally designed cedar (riveroak), brick family room with an impressive brick fireplace...

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BETHICKHAM
733-5478
LOVELY 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Newly remodeled, carpeted and painted. 32 foot deck on rear of house.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5338
This is it! His wife's dream, beautiful, custom-built kitchen, built-in features...

TRIPLE BEDROOM HOME
Good condition, excellent neighborhood for children. Fenced yard. Call after 5pm.

EAST OF BLUE LAKES: INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION.
Curtain, gutter, paved streets, sidewalks, underground utilities...

28 UNIT TRAILER COURT
Will consider trade. Call Jim, 543-4930.

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Eugene Smith 33 years experience Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038

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222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
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WANT PEACEFUL
SECLUSION
COUNTRY SETTING 10 Minutes from T.F.
3 acres, lovely home, 2,000 sq. ft. stone, brick, living room, dining room, family room, master bedroom with bath, second bedroom with bath.

POSSIBILITIES GALORE!
Brick home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, possible 4th. Fire safe. Asking \$47,000. What's your offer?

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0450
Bob McElreath 734-3650
Phil Perkins 734-4651
Ted Ross 960-2233
Susan Foster 734-3191
Chuck Perkins 733-1674

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950
TOTAL 3 BEDROOMS
Northeast, just listed. Total 3 bedrooms and family room, basement and new garage. Nicely carpeted, built-in air conditioner...

CHOICE HOMESITES
EAST OF BLUE LAKES: INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION.
Curtain, gutter, paved streets, sidewalks, underground utilities...

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222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
Evenings & Sundays 733-6400 or 734-6346

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
Brick 2 Bedroom home and garage on President Street. Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping-center. Immediate possession. For showing call:

PAINTING
Interior-exterior. Dry wall, taping and texturing. Free estimate. 734-5859.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
Hi! Need paint or paper? I'm proud, I'm neat and I'm reliable. Wood 734-5972.

RESORT VACATION
CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH. Situated on the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, telephone: 734-3535 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

RESIDENTIAL FENCING
You buy materials, I will install for you. 422-5593 or write my morning or evenings.

RESIDENTIAL FENCING
You buy materials, I will install for you. 422-5593 or write my morning or evenings.

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You buy materials, I will install for you. 422-5593 or write my morning or evenings.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
Evenings & Sundays 733-6400 or 734-6346

MUST SELL Lavinah country 4 bedroom, 1023 feet. ACE REALTY 733-6277
NEW HOME: Brick and frame, 3000 square foot built on 5.5 acres on a hillside near Buhl. Call details: \$135,000. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom home, immediate possession. \$116,000. Harold Kohnley, 733-2400 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0176

OLDER HOME in mint condition near school and shopping. Two large bedrooms. Total brick-excellent construction. Call 733-1422 weekdays 8-5 for appointment.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
THIS PROPERTY CAN BE USED MANY WAYS!
Directly across from Lynwood Shopping Center

734-2292
COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 33 years experience Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038

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WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
Evenings & Sundays 733-6400 or 734-6346

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950





by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP

"WHAT DID THE MARTIAN SAY TO THE EVERGREEN TREE?"

"TAKE ME TO YOUR CEDAR."

"OH, WHY WON'T THEY LEAVE ME ALONE?"



- 050 Furn. & Uphol. Houses: TWO BEDROOM HOME...
051 Rental/Accessories: FOR RENT 2 bedroom trailer...
052 Miscellaneous: WANT THOSE LEAKY...
053 Furniture & Carpets: SLEEPER SOFA...
054 Miscellaneous: Do it yourself or call us...
055 Furniture & Carpets: WELL kept carpets...
056 Office & Business Rental: NEW OFFICE space...
057 Garage Rentals: POTATO CELAR for lease...
058 Miscellaneous: BRAND new set of pool...
059 Antiques: ANTQUES/COLLECTIBLES...
060 Musical Instruments: ALMOST NEW HAMMOND...
061 Radio, TV, Stereo: CATALINA Portable Color...
062 Building Materials: HAND PAID & RESAWN CEDAR...
063 Building Materials: BUILDING SUPPLIES...
057 Office & Business Rental: NEW OFFICE space...
057 Garage Rentals: POTATO CELAR for lease...
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062 Building Materials: HAND PAID & RESAWN CEDAR...
063 Building Materials: BUILDING SUPPLIES...

Farmers' Market

- 001 Pets & Supplies: AKC registered black & blue puppies...
002 Pets & Supplies: AKC BRITANNY Puppies...
003 Pets & Supplies: AKC REGISTERED Pomeranians...
004 Pets & Supplies: AKC REGISTERED Pomeranians...
005 Pets & Supplies: AKC REGISTERED Pomeranians...
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019 Pets & Supplies: AKC REGISTERED Pomeranians...
020 Pets & Supplies: AKC REGISTERED Pomeranians...

- 001 Farms: IDAHO ALFALFA...
002 Farms: CHESTNUT RIDGE...
003 Farms: CHILD'S HORSE...
004 Farms: HORSE TRAILERS...
005 Farms: HUNTER'S...
006 Farms: HORSE TRAILERS...
007 Farms: NORTH COUNTY SPORTING GOODS...
008 Farms: PASTURES FOR RENT...
009 Farms: PASTURES FOR RENT...
010 Farms: PASTURES FOR RENT...
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SPOT CASH For Furniture & Appliances BANNER FURNITURE 333-1421. The Magic Valley's complete chain saw headquarter. For complete sales, service and accessories. 409 2nd Ave. 733-7496.

McMULLOCH HOMELITE WITH CHAINSAW. THE MAGIC VALLEY'S COMPLETE CHAIN SAW HEADQUARTERS. 409 2nd Ave. 733-7496.







# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



**ACROSS**

- Oriental statu
- Batsailer
- Slaughter
- Companion of
- poor
- Depression in
- initials
- Motion picture
- Peer
- Under the weather
- Cut out
- Feast in Hawaii
- Filler of air course
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Female saint (abbr.)
- Plebsite
- By birth
- Burning
- Capital of Canada
- Canal system in northern Michigan
- Sweet potatoes
- State (Fr.)
- Inner (prefix)

**DOWN**

- Make muddy
- Noun suffix
- Employees
- Aggressive
- Mediterranean
- Cheerless
- Perch
- Leaves out
- British prep school
- Equipment
- Orchard
- Skin ailment
- Biblical tribe
- Compass point
- Lean-to
- Squeezed out
- Sweeten flax

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

O	R	E	A	L	A	P	E	D
C	O	L	E	B	S	T	O	N
O	B	I	T	O	L	I	T	A
H	O	N	A	L	L	A	S	F
H	I	S	T	S	E	T	E	L
P	E	N	O	S	E	L	L	I
B	E	L	N	I	V	E	R	I
A	D	E	L	A	E	C	O	M
P	E	G	A	L	A	R	E	A
G	A	E	L	I	A	R	O	T
I	R	O	N	E	G	R	E	N
G	E	N	E	R	A			

15 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

**Trucks**

- 1971 DODGE Maxi-Van: 318, 3 speed, very good shape. Call 734-2222.
- 1967 DODGE 3/4 Ton Pickup: utility bed, low mileage. Call 543-5555.
- 1977 EL CAMINO classic, low mileage, 1 owner, pulling capacity, extras. 702/735-2222 collect.
- 1958 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton short bed, 390 engine, automatic transmission, blue with white vinyl top, new tires and chrome rims, best offer. 734-5557.
- 1957 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$500. 324-8282 evenings.
- 1972 FORD F100 Ranger, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$2000. 545-8404 evenings.
- 1957 Ford truck, 2 ton, with bed. 1970 Chevy 2 ton with bed. 1973 Chevy 2 ton with bed. All in good shape. 335-8485.
- 1977 FORD F150 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Low miles and many extras. \$4850. 733-5414.
- 1971 FORD F100 Ranger Pickup: clean, one owner, chrome wheels. 734-2533 after 6pm.
- 1971 FORD RANGER pickup 1/2 ton, 350, V8, extra gas tank, extra springs for capacity. Very good condition. 733-6900.
- 1971 FORD Customized Van: new Michelin radials, air conditioning, good mileage, very reasonable. 734-5421.
- 1980 GMC, 2 1/2 ton, 8V rubber, V8, 5 and 2 speed. 544-7534.
- 1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 293 engine. Call 734-7704.
- 1967 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 350 engine with extra engine. Call 734-7704.
- 1971 GMC 6500 conventional diesel, 318 Detroit, 10 speed, 35 foot Fruehauf potato and grain trailer with bolt and tarp. Ready to roll. 785-4687.
- 1971 GMC truck, Tandem drive, with 5 and 2 transmission and 3 way brownin' 20" spud bed with bolt. 825-5181.
- 1976 INTERNATIONAL F1600, tandem drive, 5 and 4 transmission, 30" metal potatoe bed with bolt, 14000 miles, like new. 545-2602.
- 1972 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 360 engine, call 734-7704.

**Trucks**

- 1971 INTERNATIONAL 1800 gas engine needs overhaul, with 20" lockwood spud bed. 324-2026.
- KENWORTH 12 yard Dump Truck: new Michelin, excellent. \$11,800. 735-4451. Evenings, 725-3417.
- MOVE FREE! Buy this morning, van and after you're moved in, sell Truck, pads, cables, only \$1975. 724-1292.
- 1957 PICKUP: Asking \$450 or best offer. Call 734-7708.
- 1968 PONTIAC station wagon, 1947 Dodge pickup, 1964 Ramero, 1965 Falcon. 733-9228.
- 1973 3/4 Toyota pickup long bed, 14,000 miles \$3000. 229-5178.
- 1975 1 ton pickup, 4 speed, \$4,000 or good running car, automatic, and take over balance. Call after 6 p.m. 323-4264, Saturday and Sunday anytime.
- 1975 1/2 TON CHEVY pickup, 350 automatic, 6000 miles, make offer. 734-6512 after 5PM.
- 1950 2 ton Chevrolet diesel spud truck, 18" Cui! bed, \$3200. 543-4950.

**TRUCK TARPS!**

Cover your truck to avoid grain loss. Some farmers inadvertently lose 10 to 20 bushels of grain every time they deliver a load of grain to their local elevator because of uncovered trucks. In one series of tests it was found an uncovered truck loaded 1000 lbs of grain lost an average of 17 bushels when driven eight miles at 30 miles per hour. The expense of buying a truck tarpaulin could be saved in two or three trips!

All sizes NEWACHECK Tarps in stock. Strong, Durable, Rip Resistant.

**GREEN AUTO PARTS**  
435-5074  
Paul, Idaho

1961 WHITE CONVENTIONAL, with stooper, twin screw, 235 cummins engine. Rubber on tractor excellent, plus 1922 44' Trailmobile flatbed trailer. Chains, 316 disc, spare wheels and tires included. \$3800 or make offer. 324-2011.

**Import - Sports Cars**

- 1978 HONDA 4 DOOR attention wagon with low bar and lights. low mileage. 833-4365.
- CLASSIFIED ADS - your direct line to extra cash: Place one today by dialing 733-0912.

**Auto Dealers**

**Import - Sports Cars**

- 1972 MGB, needs body work. \$1,000 or trade for pickup of equal value. 833-4365.
- MUST SELL 1977 Toyota Corona four door sedan. \$200 miles. \$4200 or make offer. 733-9012.

**Auto Dealers**

**Import - Sports Cars**

- 1977 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, air conditioned, low mileage, 5-speed, AM/FM stereo, must sell. 324-5919 or 734-7256.
- 1968 JAGUAR XKE- Asking \$4,000. Phone 324-8093.

**Auto Dealers**

## YEAR-END CLEARANCE

# JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About  
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, 733-1823

**TRUCKS**

1978 GMC 2 ton H.D. Trucks. Ready for the fall Harvest only two left and now is the time for you to save Hundreds of dollars.  
**RETAIL \$13,891.00 NOW ONLY \$11,468.00**  
SAVE \*2423\*\*

**PICKUPS**

Economy plus heavy duty performance comes with the Datsun Pickup we have every model in stock from the standard Pickup to the deluxe, roomy King Cab.  
**REDUCED TO ONLY \$4326\*\***

**VANS**

Several floor plans and models to choose from. Come in today and choose the one just right for you.  
**SAVE UP TO \$3189\*\***

## 1978 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

### 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE

Made especially for Theisen Motors in your choice of a rainbow of colors, they get up to 33 miles per gallon and you can't find a roomier or more comfortable and stylish car for the money.  
**\$3688 SLASHED TO**

### CLOSE-OUT ON TRADE-INS!

1970 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, automatic transmission, ready to go!	\$588	1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR Regular gas engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires	\$1000
1965 FORD MUSTANG A very popular body style, has lots of possibilities.	\$588	1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Air conditioning	\$1090
1970 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON Light brown, luggage rack, 4-speed transmission	\$900	1972 FORD PINTO WAGON Squire Option, luggage rack, 4-speed transmission	\$1200
1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White, loaded accents.	\$6200	1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low miles	\$3300
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 442 Sweet bucket seat, low miles, air conditioning	\$4500	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Silver and burgundy, deluxe throughout, sharp!	\$3500
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 tone green, loaded with luxury	\$4700	1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE STATION WAGON Dark gold metallic, luggage rack, family size	\$1900
1973 CHEVROLET VEGA SPORT COUPE Economic engine, 4 door, automatic transmission, silver gray	\$888	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR Turquoise, white roof, full power, just traded in	\$1995
1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Bronze in color, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission	\$3400	1971 CHEVROLET VEGA WAGON Deluxe throughout, low miles	\$1995
1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE Economic engine, 4 door, automatic transmission, we sold this one new	\$2550	1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR HARDTOP Light gold, contrasting accent stripes	\$2088
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## Cool desserts layered to perfection

Summer days are precious days, and menu planning should be as relaxed and as carefree as the mood of the season allows. For family meals, or for entertaining, concentrate on that special dessert—spectacular to look at, delicious to taste, and even easy to prepare—and you'll turn any occasion into a memorable one.

Start with seasonal fresh fruits—strawberries, blueberries, peaches, cantaloupes, grapes—all providing a source of delight to the shopper. These luscious fruits beg to be savored as is and to be relished in so many ways and to be still in abundance. Take your favorite fruits or berries, combine them with your favorite Jell-O-brand fruit-flavor gelatin, and you can come up with any one of these sparkling parfaits. Despite their party flair, each of these desserts is easily made. Using the ice cube method for quick setting, each step along the way, layering and garnishing, can be done without waiting.

Take advantage of the extended ways of using fresh fruits while they are in plentiful supply, using them to layer the desserts, folding them right into the gelatin mixture or using them simply as a garnish. The blending of ingredients creates a panorama of color, flavor and texture that is satisfying to the eye as well as to the taste. Show them off in your favorite parfait glasses or individual glass serving bowls for desserts that make fitting complements to the seasons. Layered recipes photographed are Blueberry-Yogurt Parfait (top left) and (clockwise) Strawberry-Grape Parfait, Ambrosia Parfait, Grasshopper Whip Parfait, Pear-Almond Parfait, Apricot-Cantaloupe Parfait and Peach Melba Parfait.

**BLUEBERRY YOGURT PARFAIT**  
1 cup blueberries  
1 tablespoon sugar (optional)  
1 package (3 oz.) lemon-flavor gelatin  
¾ cup boiling water  
2 cups ice cubes  
½ cup vanilla-flavor yogurt

Crush blueberries and drain; then add sugar and set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin starts to thicken, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove any unmetted ice. Add ¼ cup gelatin to the blueberries; chill. Measure 1 cup gelatin and set aside. Blend yogurt into remaining gelatin. Spoon half the clear gelatin into 6 parfait glasses. Top with half the yogurt gelatin mixture and add a layer of fruited gelatin. Continue layering with remaining creamy and clear gelatin. (Chill parfaits while layering, if necessary.) Garnish with additional blueberries, if desired. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

**STRAWBERRY-GRAPE PARFAIT**  
1 package (3 oz.) strawberry-flavor gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
2 cups ice cubes  
1 cup halved seedless green grapes  
½ cup sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin starts to thicken, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove any unmetted ice. Measure 1 cup gelatin; fold in grapes. Spoon half the fruited gelatin into 4 or 5 parfait glasses. Fold sour cream into clear gelatin; spoon into glasses. Top with remaining gelatin. Garnish with prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes about 2½ cups or 4 or 5 servings.

**AMBROSIA PARFAIT**  
1 package (3 oz.) orange-flavor gelatin  
1 cup boiling water

2 cups ice cubes  
½ cup orange sections  
1 medium banana, sliced  
¼ cup flaked coconut  
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin starts to thicken, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove any unmetted ice. Spoon about half the gelatin into 5 parfait glasses, add oranges, banana and coconut; then top with remaining gelatin. Garnish with additional orange sections and coconut, if desired. Makes about 2½ cups or 5 servings.

**GRASSHOPPER WHIP PARFAIT**  
1 cup sliced strawberries  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 package (3 oz.) lime-flavor gelatin  
¾ cup boiling water  
2 cups ice cubes  
1 tablespoon creme de menthe liqueur

1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping  
Or use ¼ teaspoon peppermint extract  
Sprinkle strawberries with sugar; set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes and liqueur. Stir constantly until gelatin begins to thicken, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove any unmetted ice. Measure 1 cup gelatin mixture; set aside. Whip remaining gelatin with electric mixer or hand beater until fluffy and thick and about double in volume. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon half the whipped mixture into 6 to 8 parfait glasses. Top with the strawberries. Continue layering with remaining whipped and clear gelatin. Chill until set, about 30 minutes. Makes about 4½ cups or 6 to 8 servings.

**PEAR ALMOND PARFAIT**  
1 package (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
2 cups ice cubes  
½ cups diced peeled pears  
½ teaspoon almond extract  
1 container (4½ oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed  
6 tablespoons toasted chopped almonds

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin starts to thicken, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove any unmetted ice. Fold in pears. Spoon half the gelatin mixture into 8 dessert glasses; chill until set, but not firm. Fold almond extract into whipped topping. Spoon half the topping over set gelatin in glasses. Sprinkle with almonds; then add remaining whipped topping. Top with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until set, about 30 minutes. Makes about 4½ cups or 8 servings.

**PEACH MELBA PARFAIT**  
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 package (3 oz.) peach-flavor gelatin  
1 cup boiling water  
2 cups ice cubes  
1 cup diced peeled fresh peaches  
½ cup raspberry jam or preserves

Combine cream cheese, sugar and milk in bowl, blending well; set aside. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes and stir constantly until gelatin begins to thicken, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove any unmetted ice. Fold in peaches. Spoon half the fruited gelatin into 6 parfait glasses. Carefully spoon cheese mixture into glasses over gelatin; add a layer of preserves. Top with remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Garnish with prepared whipped topping and fresh peach slices, if desired. Makes about 3 cups or 6 servings.



Fresh fruit combined with gelatin mixture makes tempting dessert for any meal

## Views sought on labeling

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Read any good food labels recently? Or did you find they had too much or too little information?

Almost all processed foods list the ingredients. And more and more food labels also list some nutrition information so you can tell what you are getting in protein, calories, vitamins and minerals.

But can you easily understand what is on these labels? Should the labels tell you more, or less? The Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Federal Trade Commission would like

to know. To learn what you think, the agencies would like to hear from you. You can send in your comments by Nov. 10 to the Hearing Clerk, HFC-16, Food and Drug Administration, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857. Here's what they would like to know:

Should all foods list the ingredients on the label? Right now there are some foods, such as canned fruits, cheeses, breads and margarine, that must meet specific standards of identity. These standards detail what is in the food. And processors of these

foods are not required to list the ingredients on the label.

Should food labels give the percentage of each ingredient in the foods? Now, they just list ingredients in descending order, without telling you how much of each is in the product.

Should all processed as well as fresh, unprocessed foods be required to carry full nutrition labeling? Now only processed foods that have nutrients added or that make nutrition claims have to carry this label.

Should all foods have open dating? For instance, telling you either the date the food was packaged or the last

recommended day of sale? When date do you think would be most helpful?

And finally, what current information on food labels is most important and least important to you, and what information do you think should be added?

Further information and explanation of these issues can be obtained by writing for a copy of the booklet, "Food Labeling: We Want Your Comments." It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Department 703F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.



Willetta Warberg

## Tomatoes excellent for weight-watchers

You should pick your love now 'cause it's fit season. Enjoy it while it's ripe, and why not put away some to love-face your meals with white you waiting for it to ripen naturally some time next year.

Love apples (better known as tomatoes) are bursting into ripeness now. For the very best nutrition, it's reasonable to eat them fresh and ripe; however, processed they are almost as brimful with vitamins A and C and potassium. Year around, tomatoes are an excellent source of nutrition, and calorie-wise, they are incredibly low and ideal edibles for hungry weight-watchers. Use tomato juice as an equally healthful replacement for breakfast orange juice.

Calculate tomato calories as follows: 1 medium fresh tomato is about 35 calories, ½ cup unseasoned, cooked tomatoes are about 30, 1 cup tomato juice is about 40 calories, 1 tablespoon ketchup or chili sauce is about 18 calories. ¾ ounces tomato paste makes up about 22 tomato puree is about 97 calories per cup, and a bowl of reconstituted, canned, condensed tomato soup is about 73 calories a normal serving (figure on 3 per can).

Be a food snob by peeling pome d'amore (Italian for apple of love) before eating it fresh. To do it, hold individual tomato with a fork over a flame or a hot burner heat, just until the skin begins to loosen. Then peel the skin off. When you add fresh, snobbily-peeled tomatoes to your salads, do so just when the salad is

served. Don't mix tomatoes in before hand and let the salad stand — salad gets watery, and any dressing is ruined. Besides tomatoes get sloshed around and lose their tremendous appeal.

So, see there?—You can really enjoy fresh, ripe tomatoes. Oh, how good they are just off the vine, sprinkled with a little salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Incidentally, tomatoes are listed among kitchen remedies as the super way to stop the trots. In fact, a few years ago, Dr. Lester M. Morrison announced at Philadelphia General Hospital, that his research showed tomato pomace stopped simple diarrhea within four hours after tomato treatment. How about "a tomato a day keeps the doctor away?"

Try making your own tomato ketchup (love sauce) with the following recipe which comes pretty close to the popular brands.

- KETCHUP**  
3 pounds tomatoes, very ripe, rinsed  
2 small onions, peeled  
1 clove garlic, peeled  
2 cups canned sweet red pepper, drained  
½ cup brown sugar  
1½ teaspoons salt  
½ teaspoon powdered cloves  
1 tablespoon celery seed

- ½ cup vinegar  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons paprika  
2 drops Tabasco

Simmer tomatoes for 30 minutes. Let cool and then peel them. Put into steamer along with peeled onions, garlic, canned sweet red pepper, brown sugar, cinnamon stick, cloves, celery seed, vinegar, salt, paprika and Tabasco; simmer 1 hour. Remove from heat; let cool. Hunt out cinnamon stick and throw it away. Puree the cooled, seasoned tomatoes in either a food processor or blender. If you want your ketchup to be thicker, return it to the heat and simmer until it is reduced to your liking. Makes about 2 cups, depending on the thickness you want. Cover; chill until ready to use.

Here's a delicious tomato sauce which can replace any top brand canned tomato sauce.

- TOMATO SAUCE**  
5 large fresh ripe tomatoes, rinsed  
1 very large or 2 medium-sized onions, peeled  
2 stalks celery, rinsed  
2 cloves garlic, peeled  
1½ teaspoon dried basil  
¼ teaspoon dried oregano  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon white pepper  
1 small bay leaf

Boil tomatoes in large pot in rapidly boiling water for about 5 minutes; remove and cool. When cooled, peel off skin. Puree tomatoes, onions, celery and garlic in food processor or blender. Scrape puree back into pot; add basil, oregano, salt, white pepper and bay leaf; simmer over low heat for 2 hours. Remove bay leaf. Put into a container; cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use.

MW: About microwaving the three recipes above, it doesn't really make sense unless you don't have conventional burner facilities. You can microwave the sauces, but thickness depends on your stirring and watching, and it's easier done on top of the burner.

### THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Watch the advertisements in the newspaper. With Labor Day creeping up on us, there are going to be plenty of good food sales. Double check the sale prices with the usual prices to make sure you're getting a bargain.

Coffee is coming down and will be soon about 20 cents less per pound. Ice cream and frozen dinners are up, but with so many reasonably priced fresh things available now, it's worth making your own dinners and freezing them for later use. Probably the best buys of any right now are melons. Maybe Valley corn-on-the-cob is late, and Utah corn which we're getting, isn't too much of a "buy."



# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. NEIL I. CALL

## Caughy-Call

TWIN FALLS — Cathie Caughy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Caughy of Twin Falls, and Neil I. Call, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulan Call, Layton, Utah, were married July 12 in a ceremony performed in the Salt Lake Latter Day Saints Temple.

The bride chose a gown fashioned of white georgette which featured a high neckline and long sleeves. The sheer empire bodice and sleeves were trimmed with re-embroidered lace. The fully pleated skirt ending in a chapel train was edged in matching lace. A large picture hat trimmed in matching lace and a large fingertip bow of illusion net complemented the gown.

The bride carried a white cascading bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, starburst mums, and rose buds entwined with ivy and peach colored ribbon.

Maid of honor was Peggy Caughy and matron was Vickie Grimm, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Julie Caughy, Carolyn Call, Betty Childs and Mindy Jeppson.

Doug Call, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman were Randy Caughy, Terri and Stanton Call, Brad Bubak and Mark Bennett, friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Church. The bride and bridegroom greeted guests in front of a white wrought-iron archway draped with green tulle.

Mrs. Charles West, Provo, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Lyman Caughy, Buhl, aunt of the bride, served the cake, punch was served by Bonnie Germer, Provo, and snowballs were served by Chris Hymas, Arlene and Jann Sillocks assisted with refreshments.

Gifts were opened and displayed by Shirleen Martin, Nancy and Mital Silvers, Brent Call, Lellani Harris, Lori Calico and Bridget Heindell carried gifts.

A luncheon was held by the bridegroom's parents in Salt Lake City. That evening an open house was held in the Layton LDS Church.

Special guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Moyes, grandparents of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN K. STUART JR.

## Burton-Stuart

TWIN FALLS — Kathleen R. Burton and John Kennedy Stuart Jr., both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows July 30 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene B. Shirley and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stuart, Jerome.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Douglas Sigel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of pale blue silk. Her bouquet was of daisies and roses.

Connie Jones, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Jennifer Shirley, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. David Stuart, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Ellis Pendergrat and John Etter.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip to the Oregon coast, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where Stuart is employed with the Times-News and Mrs. Stuart with Western Realty.

## Fate of U.S. dollar worries Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the dollar declines toward all-time lows on the world market, worry increases at the American grassroots, according to a Harris survey released Monday.

The poll, in which 1,553 Americans nationwide were interviewed, indicated 80 percent were worried about the fate of the dollar — especially against the strong currencies of West Germany, Japan and Switzerland. Six months ago, in a similar poll, only 63 percent expressed concern over the decline.

Those polled cited four main areas of concern.

A 57 percent majority indicated they were concerned because America imports too much foreign oil. Fifty-one percent cited the U.S. trade deficit as the most worrisome factor.

The poll found 46 percent of those questioned were worried about the dollar because we "haven't convinced people abroad that we have inflation under control at home," while a 41 percent majority said we haven't convinced foreigners that we are going to take tough domestic energy measures.

**COLLOUS CARE**

To get rid of caloused skin on feet, use pumice stones, then rub on body lotion. Never use a razor to pare off the skin, though.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SET WITH SPRAY**

If you have some flat beer on hand, use it as a setting lotion. Put some in a mist-spray bottle and spray lightly on your hair.

# Program takes look at children and TV

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the reasons Johnny can't read is because he's too busy watching television.

That may not sound like a startling conclusion — but consider the source.

The concern that American children watch too much television for their educational good is expressed in the three-part prime time CBS series, "Is Anyone Out There Learning? A Report Card on Public Education."

The documentary, which was aired Tuesday night will continue tonight and Thursday, 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, boasts Walter Cronkite as anchorman with Charles Collingwood and David Culhane as field correspondents.

The problem television poses is discussed in the second and third hours of the series — television is the bad guy on the tonight show, while some of the ways it can help educate children are brought up on the Aug. 24 hour.

The programs points — accurately, I believe — to the worst feature of children watching television. It isn't the commercials-selling dental cavities. It isn't

the deplorable quality of much television aimed at children.

The really awful aspect is the amount of television American children watch. To quote Salhanic, "By the time children get to the first grade, they will have watched — on the average — more than 4,000 hours of TV. And by the time they graduate from high school they will have expended more time watching television than they spent in the classroom or indeed on any activity except sleeping."

While some parents and educators worry that the thousands of hours of passively in television viewing may have a harmful effect, just about everybody agrees that television in huge doses becomes the "thief of time," stealing hours that might otherwise be spent in reading and other pursuits.

In Philadelphia Friends Central, a Quaker school, enrolled its students in an experiment in non-television watching. Mrs. Charlotte DeCosta, the principal told CBS:

"Television can be instructive — but how much instruction is available on the Saturday morning schedule?"

## Ingredient out of dye

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clairol, the nation's largest maker of hair dye, announced Thursday a suspected cancer-causing ingredient had been removed from its products to avoid putting cancer warnings on labels and in beauty salons.

Dr. John Menkart, Clairol Senior Vice President of Technology, said a reformulation of this firm's 200 shades of dyes had been completed. The firm sells \$200 million worth of permanent dye products annually, 90 percent for use by millions of consumers in their homes.

## What makes a Well-Seasoned Salad? 40 YEARS

To celebrate Lynn Wilson's 40th year, save now with the attached coupon.

Lynn Wilson's well-seasoned potato and macaroni salads.

**Better Than Ever!**

*Lynn Wilson's*

**COUPON**

**10¢ OFF**

Lynn Wilson's 2-lb. tray of Potato or Macaroni Salad.

TO THE CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redemption per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO THE DEALER: This coupon when accepted by you in accordance with the terms of the agreement will be redeemable for the face value plus 5¢ handling fee. Investors proving purchase with this coupon good only on brand specified. Offer ends 8/31/78. Cash value 1/20¢ per cent.

# Duncan Hines

## HOME-BAKED GOODNESS SALE

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

9639 DH TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

**SAVE 10¢** When you buy **10¢**

**ONE BOX Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Do not attempt your order by giving too to receive coupons after making the required purchase. The most redeemable coupons properly to get 10¢ off.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

1. Offer good on 1 lb. U.S.A.

2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED

3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

4. YOUR OFFER IS NOT TRANSFERABLE

5. Offer good from July 17, 1978 to December 1, 1978

6. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

9640 DH TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

**SAVE 15¢** When you buy **15¢**

**ONE FAMILY SIZE (23oz.) OR equivalent of two regular size (16.5oz.)**

**Duncan Hines BROWNIE MIX**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

9641 DM TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

**SAVE 15¢** When you buy **15¢**

**ANY FLAVOR Moist & Easy Snack Cake Mix**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

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6. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

9638 DH TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

**SAVE 10¢** When you buy **10¢**

**ONE BOX Duncan Hines Blueberry Muffin Mix**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

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9641 DM TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

**SAVE 15¢** When you buy **15¢**

**ANY FLAVOR Moist & Easy Snack Cake Mix**

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Do not attempt your order by giving too to receive coupons after making the required purchase. The most redeemable coupons properly to get 15¢ off.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

1. Offer good on 1 lb. U.S.A.

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3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

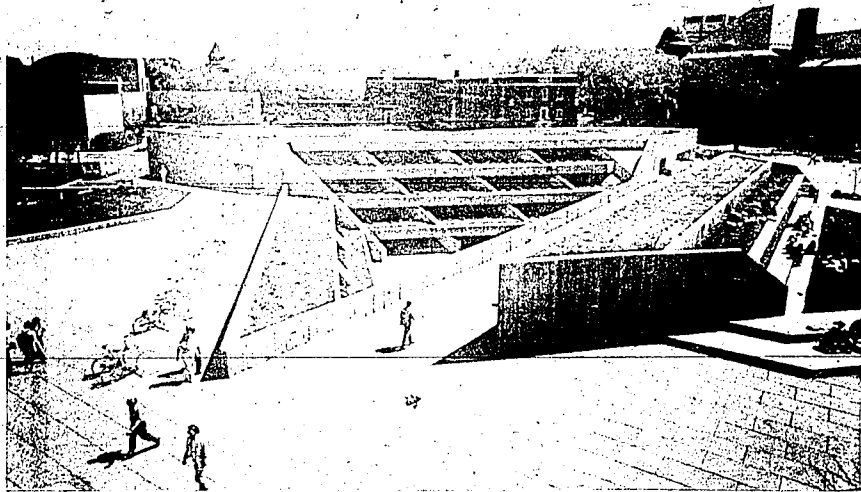
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PROCTER & GAMBLE

# Experts study earth-sheltered designs



University of Minnesota's Williamson Hall, an underground structure, is sunniest building on campus

## Mechanical engineer for underground architecture

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Williamson Hall may be an underground structure, but it's one of the sunniest buildings on the University of Minnesota campus, according to a mechanical engineer who is pushing underground architecture.

Researchers at the university are among the first in the nation to conduct major studies on earth-sheltered designs. Williamson Hall on the Minneapolis campus "is an award-winning underground building and the most celebrated example of underground architecture in the Midwest."

"It's one of the sunniest buildings on campus," said Thomas Bligh, a mechanical engineer who is an ardent supporter of the underground architecture movement.

About a foot of dirt is piled atop the building, enough for planters. The building is designed so the dirt will not cave in.

Building underground allowed open mall space to be maintained on the surface and the design provided pleasant working space below. Within the building, glass walls and a suspended walkway create a spacious atmosphere and a center atrium allows a view of the outdoors and penetration of sunlight to all three levels.

More important, Bligh said, is that when the building is fully operational, it will be virtually independent of fossil fuels for heating and cooling.

On an average winter day in Minnesota, when the temperature is 20 degrees Fahrenheit, Bligh said, a conventional building's heating system must overcome a 50-degree temperature difference to reach a comfortable 70 degrees.

Below the frost line, ground temperatures remain fairly constant and relatively warm, between 45 and 55 degrees year around, he said.

"By sinking all or most of your structure into that environment, your heating system needs to compensate for only a 20-degree difference," he said. "In most cases, the heat from internal sources, such as lights, cooking and even people, will amply provide this."

# Ethel Merman writes autobiography

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cole Porter said he'd "sooner write songs for Ethel Merman than anyone else in the world."

A lot of people would sooner hear her sing than anyone else in the world.

For 40 years — from 1939, when she introduced "I Got Rhythm" in the Gershwins' "Girl Crazy," to 1970, when she became Dolly Gallagher Levi in "Hello, Dolly!" — Ethel Merman was the brightest, brassiest, sassiest, most popular of all musical comedy stars.

In her recently published "Merman — an autobiography," co-authored by George Eells, she sums up her career:

"I have appeared in thirteen Broadway musicals — none ran less than six months. I was lucky enough to have the songs in my first show written by George and Ira Gershwin. Then Cole Porter wrote five shows for me, 'Ivory Berlin,' two of my greatest. And Julie Styne and Steve Sohndheim provided the caper for my career with 'Gypsy.'"

Today at 69 she likes to say she's 66 but feels 33 (the voice and the power are still there).

But in a recent interview in her midtown hotel apartment she said in her own blunt fashion, "The type of theater that is popular today just doesn't appeal to me."

These days her public appearances are mostly on TV or in concert with symphony orchestras, this month in the Hollywood Bowl and other dates booked into 1979.

When interviewed she was in the middle of a high-pressure publicity tour for the autobiography.

"I'm exhausted, bushed," she said, though she didn't look it, sitting in her living room in a multi-layered, multicolored hostess gown.

"I was up at the crack of dawn for the 'Today Show,' then telephone interviews and taping two more TV shows."

She said publishers Simon and Schuster asked her to write the book.

"My literary agent and I got together and we decided on George Eells. We did a lot of research on it and he's done a tremendous job. We went up to the Museum of the City of New York, which has all my scrapbooks. I haven't been keeping my clippings lately. My father used to

keep the scrapbooks."

The book is dedicated "To Mom and Pop, To My Daughter and My Son."

Father Edward Zimmerman, an accountant who loved music and taught her to sing, play piano and read music, died last Dec. 22 at the age of 97. Not long before he died, he told her, "I'm lucky, Ethel, to be 97 and still have all my marbles."

Her mother, Agnes, died in 1974. As a partial thank you to Roosevelt Hospital, where her mother spent some time before her death, Ethel Merman spends a day a week in the hospital gift shop, when she's in New York.

"The hospital is in the process of constructing a new gift shop," she said in the interview. "As soon as I get back into place I'll be over there again."

There is no kitchen in her 3½-room apartment; "Even if there were I don't know how to cook. I never eat alone. If I am alone I go to bed and watch TV. I may be in bed by 7:30. I watch my good friend Jack Klugman in 'The Odd Couple.' I love Mike Douglas, Don Rickles."

The walls of the apartment are covered with paintings, the furniture with her needlepoint — plus her collection of Raggedy Anns and Raggedy Andys on one rocking chair

— the floors with hooked rugs. On one rug covered with sunflowers, she said, "Mary Martin gave me the canvas for that."

There is no real jewelry around. Cat Burglars cleaned her out in 1970, and now she only has costume jewels and paste. Her tastes have simplified in other ways, too. Where once she drank champagne at the Stork Club, she now drinks American chablis. She quit smoking in 1959.

She still handles all her own correspondence, having kept up her typing since her pre-Broadway days.

"I've never had a secretary," she said. "That's what keeps me busy. If I had to write in longhand no one would ever hear from me."

On her dressing table are two items that play a large part in her daily life, both reminders of people she loved and who died from drugs. (Today, you'll never find a sleeping pill or a tranquilizer in her apartment.)

The first is a man's wristwatch inscribed RDL. "I still wear it," she said. Newspaper executive Robert Daniels Laylit was her second husband, the one great love of her life, though their marriage ended in divorce. He took an overdose of sleeping pills in 1958.

# Bridge

## Right play at right time

NORTH 8-23-A	
♦ J 6 5	
♥ K 7 5 2	
♦ A 4 2	
♣ K 10 5	
WEST EAST	
♦ A 4 3 2	♦ — — —
♥ A J 8	♥ Q 4 3
♦ K 6	♦ Q J 10 9 8 5 3
♣ J 8 7 3	♣ Q 9 4
SOUTH	
♦ K Q 10 9 8 7	
♥ 10 9 6	
♦ 7	
♣ A 6 2	
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: East	
West North East South	
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♦ K	

spades which was also allowed to win. South's next play was a heart to dummy's king. South led another heart from dummy and West won with the jack.

It was decision time for West. He knew declarer had started with six spades, one diamond (because East's preempt promised seven) and probably three hearts and three clubs. Therefore, to defeat the contract, East had to have the queen and nine of clubs. South, because of his overcall, was marked for the ace.

West made the world-class switch to the eight of clubs. He had to establish a club trick for the defense before declarer could set up dummy's 13th heart for a club discard.

West's eight of clubs was won by South's ace. West won the heart return with the ace and led another club which was taken by the king in dummy. The heart in dummy was established, but it was no good to declarer. West could trump low and retain the ace for the setting trick.

West had played his partner for the right clubs and he had led the suit at precisely the correct time. Any delay in leading that low club would have assured declarer's contract. To be a good defender — as West obviously was — it is necessary to think at all times.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)  
 (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1.00 to Win at Bridge, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

# "Look who won a pickling blue ribbon at the Wyoming State Fair. Me and Heinz."



Mary Dicklich of Casper, Wyoming, spends a lot of time putting up her prize-winning green tomato pickles. So she wants a vinegar that won't let her down. That's why she picks Heinz.

Unlike a lot of vinegars, Heinz contains 5% acidity. So Mary is sure she'll always get full pickling strength. And great tasting results.

Heinz Vinegar is made from sun-ripened grains that bring out the naturally good flavor of fresh fruits and vegetables. No wonder state fair winners prefer Heinz Vinegar 5 to 1 over the next leading brand.

So if you want a vinegar that's as good as your garden, try full-strength Heinz Vinegar. It's the pick of Mary Dicklich. And a pick of picky picklers.

**Heinz**  
 1978 HJ Heinz Co.  
 Save 25¢ on a blue ribbon winner.  
 Heinz Vinegar, one-gallon size. 25¢

DEALER: Send this coupon, after redemption, to HJ Heinz Co., P.O. Box 2885, Pitt City, N.C. 27208. Enclose stamp of 25¢. Any other use restricted. Limit one per household. Void where prohibited. Expires 12/31/78.

12 green tomatoes  
 1 small white onion, sliced  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 1/2 teaspoon alum  
 1 quart water

Slice tomatoes 1/4" thick. Discard ends. Sprinkle tomato and onion slices with salt and let stand overnight. Next morning, drain and place vegetables in solution of alum and water. Let stand for 1 hour, then drain. Boil together sugar, vinegar and spices (add in bag). Add tomato and onion mixture, then cook until color turns pale green. Add pimientos during last few minutes of cooking. Place in sterilized jars and seal. Process in water bath for 5 minutes. Makes 4 pints.

1 cup white sugar  
 1 cup Heinz White Vinegar  
 1 teaspoon pickling spices  
 sliced pimientos

Store Coupon

# Music program to benefit scholarship fund

## Mark Neiwirth and Martin Wright plan Sunday concert



**MARK NEIWRITH**  
... Kimberly

TWIN FALLS — Two young men from the East End of Twin Falls County who are college seniors will present a program Sunday at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Mark Neiwirth, pianist, of Kimberly, and Martin Wright, of Murtaugh, both are music majors and have been performing in Magic Valley musical events since they were in high school.

Neiwirth will perform selections by Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Debussy and Liszt. He is a senior in piano performance at Manhattan School of Music in New York City where he studied with Constance Keene, the past year.

Wright, 23, is majoring in voice performance at Brigham Young University. Two years ago he was hired as musical director of the BYU Music Theater program. In addition to directing, he has performed seven lead roles and this fall will be featured in the title role for "The Marriage of Figaro."

Neiwirth studied piano with Teala Bellini of Twin Falls; Mrs. Olive Boren Strland of Burley, and Mrs. Fawn King of Almo. He received scholarships from the Twin Falls Music Club to summer camps including Aspen Music School.

He won the Idaho Stillman Kelley audition in 1972, was the state winner of student auditions in 1975 and won the state graduating senior award scholarship that year.

In 1976 he was featured soloist and accompanist on the S.S. Rotterdam, Holland American cruise, touring the Bahamas and Bermuda. He has accompanied many vocalists, and instrumentalists in the Hartford, Conn., area where he formerly attended Hartt College of Music, and in New York City.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neiwirth of Kimberly, he was salutatorian of the Kimberly High School in 1975.

His program numbers will include Scherzo in B Minor, Opus 20 by

Chopin; Etude-Tableau in D Minor, Opus 39, No. 6, by Rachmaninoff; Deux Poetes (Will-of-the-wisps) from Twelve Transcendental Etudes by Liszt; Clair de lune from Suite Bergamasque, by Debussy, and Mephisto Waltz, by Liszt.

Wright's love for opera began at age 17 when he performed the roles of Zuniga and Morales in "Carmen" in Twin Falls. That same year he performed Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Magic Valley Symphony and sang the baritone solos in Faure's Requiem and was vocal soloist with the Idaho State-Civic Symphony in Pocatello.

Active as a conductor and arranger during high school he also received honors as a performer, including 44 superior ratings in various events both in Music Club and high school festivals.

The son of Earl Wright Jr., of Murtaugh, he was graduated as valedictorian of his high school class and received several scholarships.

including the first place Music Club award and the Smith-Hackney-Ronk award in 1973.

He has studied piano with Lova Watts, of Murtaugh; Teala Bellini of Twin Falls, and Reid Nibley, BYU. His vocal studies have been with Sharon Warner and Mary Walker, of Twin Falls, and Ray Aarblau, of BYU.

A baritone, Wright's program numbers will include "Lord, What is Man" from Harmonia Sacra by Purcell; "Le Temps des Lilas" from Poeme de l'Amour et de la Mer by Chausson; "Just as Paris in the Story" from The Elbair of Love, by Donizetti; The "Courage" Aria from Signor Deluse by Pasquelli; Medley from "Guys and Dolls" by Loesser and "Molasses to Rum" from 1776 by Sherman Edwards.

The public is invited to the Sunday concert. Proceeds from a free will offering will go to the scholarship fund of the Twin Falls Music Club.



**MARTIN WRIGHT**  
... Murtaugh



Dear Abby

# Men and women entitled to equal rights

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife works the 4 p.m. to midnight shift. She got into the habit of going dancing and drinking every night after work with two of her girlfriends. She'd get home at 3 or 4 in the morning, and when I complained, she said she hadn't done anything wrong. I told her I was afraid it might lead to something, and sure enough it did. She started staying out all night.

Abby, we have two kids, 5 and 9, and I didn't think she was acting like a proper mother. Finally, she got tired of my criticism and she filed for divorce. I was told she could

get a divorce, plus I would have to give her our mobile home and pay child support, which would just about keep me broke.

Is there a chance that I can get custody of my kids? What about a man's rights? I love my kids as much as she does, and I'm a better father to them than she is a mother.

I can't afford to hire a lawyer to fight her. I'm 31 and she's 30. I live in Lee County, Ala., where a man doesn't stand a chance in a divorce case.

Please help me.

J.M.

Dear J.M.: Get in touch with your local Legal Aid

Society if you can't afford to engage a lawyer. Your situation is a classic example of why we need the Equal Rights Amendment. MEN are entitled to equal rights with women. In some states (yours especially) men are discriminated against.

DEAR ABBY: The other night my husband and I were guests for the first time at the home of a couple we had recently met. We caught a glimpse of their lovely living room as they ushered us into their "family room" in the back of the house, where we were entertained.

We have a family room, too, but we always entertain our

guests in the living room.

What is it with people nowadays that they put you in a room with broken-down furniture, or worse yet, take you downstairs to the "recreation room," and save their living room for display purposes only?

How do you feel about this trend, Abby?

SICK OF FAMILY ROOMS

DEAR SICK: Frankly, if the company is good, I don't care where I sit, as long as a dog doesn't come and sit on my lap.

## Record number of foreign visitors in United States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cheap airfares and the multiplied buying power of their currencies against the dollar are attracting record numbers of foreign visitors to the United States this year.

U.S. Travel Service officials said Monday the number of travelers may be as much as 20 percent higher than in the same period last year and almost certainly will be far higher than the record 20.1 million forecast before the dollar's dramatic fall.

The U.S. government emphasizes this country as a travel bargain in its \$1 million paid advertising aimed at foreign tourists. A two-week tour of the East Coast area, including food, lodging and transportation, sells for about \$300 in London.



Introducing Our New Personality Portrait Package

\$10.95 total package price  
95¢ deposit

Package includes:  
1-8x10  
3-5x7's  
15-Wallets  
4-Color Portrait Charms

The perfect Color Portrait Package for the entire family, at a super Kmart price, and in a variety of poses and backgrounds. One sitting per subject. No additional charge for groups. Poses our selector. Satisfaction always or deposit cheerfully refunded.



THESE DAYS ONLY AUGUST:

- TUES 22
- WED 23
- THURS 24
- FRI 25
- SAT 26

Daily: 10 AM-6 PM  
2258 Addison  
Avenue East,  
Twin Falls



## Fall Coat Silhouettes for Juniors

A new, wider-at-the-shoulder look simply slides over everything for fall. Rich wools and great tailoring add up to a fashion necessity. (far left) Cream or grey heather in a simple belted coat with shoulder epaulettes and pleated back yoke detail. By Smart Modes, 109.00. (left) Rich brown wool plush with a belted dolman sleeve. By Carol Cohen for Braclair, 165.00.



Top-of-the-Stair

\$1.00 Will Hold Your Lay Away Till Fall

## Celebration honors Bernstein



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD WILLIAMS  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Twin Falls will be honored with a golden wedding anniversary open house Aug. 24 at the LDS Cultural Hall on Eastland Drive.

The program will begin at 7 p.m., with dancing afterwards, and will be hosted by the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married Aug. 24, 1923, at her parents home in Hollister and have lived most of their married years in the Magic

Valley area. Their children are Don L. Williams, Twin Falls; Mrs. Delbert (Irene) Buckley, Burley; Gene Williams, Salt Lake City; Dr. Bill R. Williams, Lompoc, Calif.; Mrs. Dale (Carol) Chatterton, Boise, and Mrs. Steven (Linda) Conklin, Boise. They have 22 grandchildren.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Washington Star  
WASHINGTON — With the nation watching, something like 6,500 people will celebrate Leonard Bernstein's 60th birthday this Friday at Wolf Trap Farm Park, where Mstislav Rostropovich and the National Symphony will be putting on a king-sized spectacular to honor one of the greatest musicians and most complicated artists our country has produced.

Bernstein has always been a controversial figure, but even his most vehement detractors concede that he is a major force in American music. He is much more than a conductor who composes or a composer who conducts: He is also a first-rate pianist, a brilliant teacher, a fine writer, an occasional poet, a charismatic visionary, a social activist, a citizen of the world.

And Bernstein is a troubled man. He is so gifted in so many different ways — and there are so many different paths he walks — that he cannot be contented with his past achievements. He never is satisfied that he has reached the top; there are always higher mountains.

When I spent a few hours with Bernstein last October, the particular mountain peak he wanted to scale was opera.

"I have a sense of time slipping away," he told me. "I'm going to be 60 next year. I'm jealous of time. I've come to the point where I realize I should have been writing operas all this time and I haven't. I've written no opera except for 'Trouble in Tahiti,' which I wrote when I was 25 years old. I wanted to write a sequel to 'Trouble' that would make an evening. But that would still not be a full-length opera. I want to write an opera for an opera house."

At that time, he thought he had found the book on which his magnum opus was going to be based — Nabokov's "Invitation to a Beheading." He was very enthusiastic about the idea, but he did not want to talk about it much before it came closer to being a reality.

Well, many things have happened in Bernstein's life since last October. The recent death of his wife has been a terrible blow. And almost as distressing, I am sure, has been his abandonment of the cherished plan for an opera based on "Invitation."

Friends tell me that he has not fully emerged from his melancholy state, and I am certain that he is in no mood to celebrate the coming birthday. For Bernstein, Aug. 23, 1978 is a memento mori, a bitter reminder of his mortality and the inexorable forward

march of time. It tells him that another year has slipped away, that he is no closer to fulfilling himself than he was a year ago.

Even as a composer, Bernstein manages to avoid following a simple path. As a composer, he is a split personality — at least two different composers — and he has been unable to reconcile the differences between them.

Composer No. 1 lives in the concert hall; composer No. 2 hangs around Broadway.

Composer No. 1 has always been obsessed by the matter of faith, faith in God, and faith in humanity. "The work I have been writing all my life is about the struggle that is born of the crisis of our century, a crisis of faith," Bernstein said recently; and his major works bear out the accuracy of his observation.

Bernstein's second symphony, completed in 1949 and based on W. H. Auden's poem, "The Age of Anxiety," is prototypical. "The essential line of the poem (and of the music)," he wrote of it, "is the record of our difficult and problematical search for faith."

The "Chichester Psalms" of 1965 echo the same theme.

### Rivermen must sound 'nude alarm'

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Rivermen carrying passengers on popular raft rides down the Isar and Loisach rivers in Bavaria have been told to give their customers a "nude alarm."

The Bavarian State Ministry of Interior passed that word to the

rivermen after a woman complained that she and her "unsuspecting" small son rode a raft past the several nudist beaches on the river banks.

"We'll issue a 'nude warning' all right," said one riverman, "but most of our customers will just laugh."

### Valley favorites

MRS. J. CENIER  
Route 1, Box 11A, Cedarville, Mich.

- SAUERKRAUT SALAD**
- 1 large can sauerkraut
  - 1 cup finely grated carrots
  - 1 cup finely sliced celery
  - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
  - 1 med. jar chopped pickles
  - 1 chopped med. onion
- DRESSING**
- 1/2 cup salad oil
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 cup vinegar
  - 1 teaspoon celery salt
  - 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper  
Pour dressing over vegetables and toss until dressing is mixed through.

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



### Health

### Losing weight

BY LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I am 27 years old and 4 feet 11. I weigh 180 pounds and need to lose 28 pounds. I've tried eating less and drinking grapefruit juice but I haven't lost one pound. Is there anything in medicine or in the market that I can use that would eat up the fat in my body and make me lose weight? If there is, will you tell me what it is so I can use it?

addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Don't expect to lose weight rapidly. The important thing to do is to lose it slowly and gradually. If you really need to lose 28 pounds, you should expect to take at least 28 weeks to do it properly.

Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I have heavy thighs so I have been exercising for six months and find that deep knee bends have been most successful for me.

The other day after returning home from shopping I reached in the trunk to pick up a bag of groceries (not too heavy) and could barely straighten up from the pain in my left hip.

I am assuming it is a muscle strain and because of the pain am unable to continue my exercises. Did the deep knee bends cause this and if so do you have an alternative exercise that does the job?

Dear Reader,  
I doubt the knee bends caused your problem. When you do a deep knee bend the major strain is on the knee joint itself, not the hip. To protect the knees, I usually recommend that people do a deep knee bend only on one knee at a time by kneeling on one knee. This way you never bend either knee more than 90 degrees and avoid the excessive weight bearing on the knee joint.

Your history is more suggestive of a problem in your lower spine or a disc. Pain can be radiated away from the area which is actually involved. Anyone who has sudden back or hip pain from lifting is apt to have had a ruptured disc and should have a medical examination before exercising and for a proper diagnosis so correct treatment can be initiated.

THE

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OFFER GOOD . . . AUGUST 27, 1978



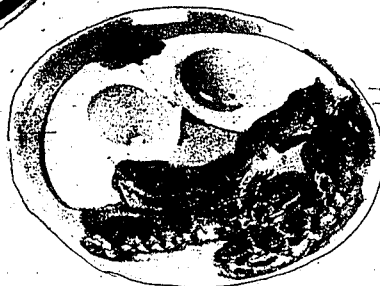
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