

Men, machines gather potatoes in field of John McGonigal northeast of Jerome

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley potato harvest is about 60 percent complete and the yields are up both in quality and quantity.

"This has been an ideal potato year. It's hurt the beans and corn but been good for the potato," University of Idaho extension potato specialist Dr. Gary Klainschmidt said.

"Some fields were killed by the frost that they wanted to wait to harvest but that was about the only problem they had this year," Klainschmidt said.

The yield for the Magic Valley area is between 300 and 400 sacks per acre, according to Simplot field manager Bill Harding in Jerome.

"We compare in quantity with 1976 but are better in quality," he said.

Harding said the harvest in Magic Valley should continue for the next two weeks or so.

Yields in other areas of the

state seemed to confirm what Harding said — of the Magic Valley. Because of the increase in the size of the crop, there is little buying activity.

Contract growers are doing well but the larger than expected yields are slowing market activity down, according to Alex Sinclair of Sinclair and Co., Inc. of Twin Falls.

"It's a typical fall harvest market with the buying slow," Potato Growers of Idaho General Manager Jerry Murphy said. PGI is a group of 1,600 Eastern Idaho farmers who market their crops under the PGI name.

The potato yield in eastern Idaho is also above average but the good production is spotty in the Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas. Crops are reported excellent as far east as the Blackfoot area.

"Some farmers have sold their crops at a lower price because they don't have the

storage facilities," Murphy explained.

Murphy said there is enough storage room in the state to handle all the crop but farmers in some areas do not have the storage facilities close enough at hand to make it economically feasible to store them.

"The higher yields are really a bonus for the farmers, even though they sell at a lower price. It's unexpected income," Murphy said.

Prices for the potatoes ranged from \$2 to \$3 for the farmer for cash sales, according to the weekly PGI Market Report.

F.O.B. prices for Russet Burbanks from Idaho were mostly \$6 to \$6.50 for 10-pound mesh sacks of U.S. No. 1, non-size A and mostly \$11 for 50-pound cartons.

Magic Valley potato buyers and sellers declined to comment on the price because it

could upset either the farmers or the buyers.

Murphy said Western Canadian production is down two percent from last year. The production is down from 6.5 hundredweight last year to 5.8 cwt. this year.

"The two percent drop in Canadian production should help the Idaho potato market because there will be two percent less production for buyers to choose from, Murphy added.

The changes in prices for potatoes should have little effect on the final consumer price since that price is more dependent on packaging, shipping costs and marketing costs, according to Murphy.

The harvest should continue for the next two weeks or so and, based on weather reports, is likely to be completed without a hitch.

Senate ties spending, tax slashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed a bill to cut taxes by \$142 billion across the board during the next five years in addition to the \$30 billion planned by its finance committee, but tied them to reductions in government spending and a balanced budget by 1982.

The vote was 68-20.

The action did not mark final passage on the tax bill, which is not expected until sometime Tuesday.

Besides the \$30 billion in cuts already in the finance committee bill for fiscal 1979, the amendment by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., would cut taxes \$9 billion more in 1980; \$22 billion in 1981; \$43 billion in 1982; and \$66 billion in 1983.

None of the tax cuts would take effect if federal spending exceeded annual growth of 1 percent above the inflation rate, nor would the cuts come in 1982 unless the federal budget is balanced.

The cuts also were tied to the gross national product by a complicated formula which stipulated: "total federal outlays must not exceed a specified percentage of the gross national product which declines from 21.5 percent of GNP in 1979 to 19.5 percent of GNP in 1983."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the finance committee, voted for the measure and pledged to work for its acceptance in a House-Senate conference expected to work out differences. The House passed a \$16.3 billion tax cut bill, slightly under what President Carter requested.

Some senators said the change was so controversial and far reaching it would not survive. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called it "an intriguing idea," but said it raised so many unanswered questions that "I don't believe it's going to get out of the conference committee."

And Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the budget committee, said, "I've lived with these five-year projections for a long time. We are making very unrealistic projections in terms of what the real world is likely to produce."

Sen. J. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the average taxpayer earning \$10,000 to \$20,000 would have taxes cut by about \$337 in 1978 and \$674 in 1979 while those in the \$20,000 to \$30,000 bracket would average cuts of \$518 in 1978 and \$1,032 in 1979.

Supporting Nunn on the plan were Sens. William Roth Jr., R-Del.; Joseph Biden, D-Del.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; and Harry Bellmon, R-Okla.

Roth, whose plan to cut taxes 33 percent across the board was defeated, called it "a carrot and stick approach, holding out the prospects of tax cuts if federal spending is reduced. Tax cuts and spending cuts go hand in hand."

Earlier the Senate agreed by a 62-36 vote to limit debate on its tax bill only to amendments that deal with taxes.

That vote diverted any attempt to bring up such controversial legislation as the Humphrey-Hawkins 3 percent unemployment goal; plans to save about \$34 billion in excess hospital costs over the next five years; new sugar prices; and "sun set" legislation calling for all government programs to be reauthorized every 10 years.

Energy measures over last hurdle

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Monday to bills intended to reform utility rates and to promote fuel conservation, thus all but completing its consideration of President Carter's long debated energy program.

The two bills, along with another to promote conversion from oil and gas to coal and a fourth to remove price controls from natural gas by 1985, now go to the House. There they are scheduled to be packaged for one vote before the House adjourns later this week.

President Carter and his senior officials have said they expect a close vote there, largely due to the controversial natural gas bill, and have scheduled to be packaged for one vote before the House adjourns later this week.

A sixth part of the energy program, on taxes, is still under consideration by House and Senate conferees. Whether they will complete work in time for a vote before Congress adjourns was not clear Monday night.

But the key provisions have already been either dropped or attached to other bills.

The utility rate reform bill, approved by a vote of 75-13, would have state utility commissions enforce a rate structure in which small consumers of electricity, such as homeowners, would pay lower rates for the power they use. Today, larger consumers, such as factories, pay the lower rates.

The conservation bill, which was adopted by a vote of 85-2, would set standards for improved efficiency in electric appliances and double the penalties that motor car companies would pay if their cars fail to meet minimum mileage standards.

Both bills are actually conference reports to which House and Senate conferees agreed in reconciling differing versions passed earlier by their respective houses. The package was sent to the Congress by the president in April, 1977.

Carter has made this the single most important piece of domestic legislation so far in his term of office. He has said it is necessary to demonstrate a national role to confront the issue of energy and to show foreign nations that the United States intends to cut oil imports and thus reduce the trade deficit that has legislated so far in his term of office.

With the long history behind the two bills taken up Monday, the final debate in the Senate was desultory.

No tumors after two year DDT test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute reported Monday that a two-year test failed to confirm earlier suggestions that the insecticide DDT causes tumors in laboratory animals.

DDT now is banned for most uses in the United States because of its adverse ecological impact, but still is used to kill malaria-carrying mosquitoes in other parts of the world.

High doses of DDT "gave no

evidence" for carcinogenicity (cancer-causing ability) in either rats or mice," the institute said in a 120-page report reporting the results of tests on DDT and the DDT byproducts TDE and DDE.

The report noted, however, that negative results "do not necessarily mean the test chemicals are not carcinogenic because the experiments are conducted under a limited set of circumstances."

In the NCI tests, conducted under contract by Hazleton Laboratories America of Vienna, Va., DDT and its related compounds were fed to mice and rats in corn oil for 73 weeks. Rats then were observed for up to 35 weeks and mice for up to 15 weeks.

Although some animals died during the testing period, the report said adequate numbers survived long enough to be at risk from late-developing tumors.

The institute said the test produced suggestive but inconclusive evidence that TDE, used in the past on a variety of fruit and vegetable crops, caused thyroid cancer in male rats. DDE caused liver cancer in mice.

DDT was the primary concern because of its wide use in the United States for more than two decades and because it persists in the environment and accumulates in the tissues of animals, including humans.

DDT was effective in controlling hundreds of pests attacking a wide variety of crops, and played a key public health role in controlling malaria and other insect-borne diseases.

Its use as an insecticide began to fade in the mid-1960s when environmentalists detected a possible link between the compound and various ecological problems such as the decline of certain populations of birds and numerous fish kills.

There was evidence, for example, that DDT causes of a thinning of egg shells in certain bird species.

In announcing a ban on general use of DDT at the end of 1972, William French-Kelley, then administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, noted that high levels of DDT in several studies caused tumors in mice. He said many cancer researchers therefore believed DDT should be considered a potential cancer-causing agent in man.

Shroud under X-rays

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Twenty-five scientists clustered in an ornate 17th century palace bombarded the shroud of Turin with X-rays Monday to learn if the mysterious linen cloth once wrapped the crucified body of Jesus Christ.

The scientists have four days to unlock the secret of the shroud — a 14-foot, three-inch by three-foot,

seven-inch gray cloth that bears the negative image of a bearded man who had apparently been crucified, scourged with a whip, stabbed in the side and crowned with thorns.

"Our aim is to discover what the image is composed of, its molecular breakdown, and second what formed the image," said Kenneth Stevenson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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In engine cab, only helplessness

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

RUPERT — "If people could just understand the helplessness you feel as an engineer when someone pulls in front of the train," a distraught Union Pacific Engineer Randall J. Packham said Monday.

The badly shaken Packham, who lives at Rupert, recalled the nightmare of Friday night when the 2,000-ton train he was guiding slammed into a 1974 GMC Jimmy truck at a "Y" in Mindoka County crossing, killing three people.

The resulting crash killed James L. Johnson of Heyburn and Michael Lee Morris and Kimaloe Franks of Burley.

"I would have had to throw the train into emergency a half a mile back to get it to stop before the crossing," he said indicating his frustration.

Packham said that even though the train was traveling at 40 miles per

hour, there was nothing he could do to stop the train.

The engineer said he blew the warning whistle at the appropriate time but that warning went without notice.

Packham said the only indication he had that the occupants of the vehicle knew the train was approaching was that one girl turned her head to look just before the crash.

"If people could only understand the helplessness, they just don't realize what it takes to stop a train," he said a second time trying to emphasize the point.

"If I would have put the train into emergency a third of the way back or three-fourths of the way back, it wouldn't have done any good. The damage took place right on that crossing," he added.

The train being handled by Packham included 14 loaded cars, three empties, and a two-unit diesel

locomotive. Each locomotive weighed 125 tons.

Inattention on the part of the driver, James L. Johnson, was apparently the major cause of the accident, according to Idaho State Police Cpl. Les Stimpson.

Stimpson said the accident site two and a half miles west and a quarter mile north of Paul was "free of skid marks which usually indicate the driver seen a train."

Stimpson said even though the driver did not see the approaching train, the setting sun was not a factor in the accident and would not have played an important part in the wreck. Stimpson placed the time of the accident at 7:15 p.m.

One observer at the scene of the accident said there were beer cans in the truck and a controlled substance was found on two of the victims.

The driver had been cited twice in recent months for failure to be

attentive while driving.

Mindoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said he could not detect whether the driver or the occupants had been using marijuana because tests cannot determine that.

Christensen did say that as a matter of course in motor vehicle deaths, blood tests are run on those involved to determine blood alcohol content. The results of those tests, however, will not be back from Boise for a month or so.

The train hit the vehicle broadside and carried it about one half mile down the track, Stimpson said.

The railroad crossing where the accident occurred is on the branch line from Rupert through Jerome to Bliss that is used only twice a day.

According to the Burley area dispatcher, the trains using that branch line carry only local traffic to Jerome once a day, and then return

again with any freight being shipped out.

Because it is not in constant use, people fail to take notice of the crossing.

"The cross buks are just a disregard sign. They just don't look anymore," Cpl. Stimpson said.

"He stressed that he would like to see the county or the highway district put up stop signs to get drivers to stop and look for the trains.

Mindoka County Highway Manager Rubin Kraus said the stop signs may help, but they also create some problems.

"They make lawbreakers out of everyone," he also said the truckers hauling potatoes to the different plants complain and disregard the signs.

"I'm going to bring it up next time we meet," he said of the highway district meeting.

Good morning!

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Tuesday briefing

Dolly Parton selected top country entertainer



Striking VW plant workers pile wood for picket line fence

No money, no Bunnies' vow VW plant strikers

NEW STANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Demanding wages on par with Detroit auto workers, about 2,000 employees Monday struck Volkswagen of America's Westmoreland County assembly plant.

The company spokesman said the United Auto Workers Local 483 members offered to report for the 8 a.m. production shift and set up picket lines at plant gates. He said the strikers were turning back anyone attempting to enter the plant.

Some pickets carried signs declaring "No Money, No Bunnies," referring to VW's Rabbit model. The workers Sunday turned down by a 1,235-34 vote the result of the Camp David talks by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

The tough statement by Syrian Deputy Foreign Minister Nasser Kaddam followed only by hours an ultimatum view of the chances for Middle East peace.

Workers said the proposed contract called for a 4-hour pay increase retroactive to Sept. 1 and an additional 30 cents an hour next April 1, plus a cost-of-living formula expected to result in four upward pay adjustments annually.

The increases in base pay and the estimated cost-of-living increases would have boosted the hourly wage of most employees from the present \$5.50 to about \$7.48 at the end of the first year, \$8.26 at the end of the second year and \$9.62 after the third year, union sources said. Hourly wages of die-makers would average about \$2 more.

But the Volkswagen workers Monday complained the contract offer was two years behind that offered their counterparts in Detroit, the nation's automaking center.

Test tube infant named

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) — The world's second test tube baby, a girl, has been named Durga after the Hindu goddess of destroyer of the evil and harbinger of good fortune.

"Durga and mother-Bela will come home Tuesday," exactly one week after she was born at the Bellevue Nursing Home, her grandfather, Purushatam Agarwal, said Monday. "We have planned a big celebration of their homecoming."

"Like any other baby, she is kicking and preening," Agarwal said.

Agarwal, 58, said the father of the infant, his son, Prabhakar Kumar, 36, is the eldest of his four sons and three daughters.

Teachers defy courts

By United Press International
Practically all of Cleveland's 10,000 public school employees, who have been on strike for five weeks, defied a court back-to-work order Monday.

Although school districts were settled in Tucson, Ariz., and at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut. But classes for more than 200,000 students were stymied by teachers' strikes in another seven states.

State and local school officials worked to come up with a new contract in Cleveland. The employees defied a back-to-work order issued last week by Circuit Court Judge John A. Hanna.

The walkout began Sept. 7, and has kept the system's 101,000 students from attending classes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Grammy-awarded Dolly Parton, a veteran of country music who has broadened her appeal with several times aimed at younger, pop-oriented audiences, was named Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year Monday night.

"I had a whole bunch of things I wanted to say, but I'll just say 'Thank you,'" said Miss Parton in accepting the award, adding "My heart is still in Nashville" — an apparent reference to complaints from some industry figures that she had gotten away from country music tastes.

Crystal Gayle, sister of longtime country star Loretta Lynn, was named Female Vocalist of the Year for the second consecutive year and Don Williams, the drawing "General" artist, best known this year for his album "Country Boy," was named Male Vocalist of the Year.

The sultry "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," made famous by Miss Gayle, won Song of the Year honors for writer Richard Leigh. The soft-country Hillsop, who won the Album of the Year, Entertainer of the year and Song of the year award last year simply thanked disc jockeys for playing his record as he accepted this year's award.

daughter Jennie, won Single of the Year honors for "Heaven's Just a Sin Away," a lively tune about a girl who declares "Lord, help me when I say I think I givin' in."

"Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," made famous by Crystal Gayle, won Song of the Year honors for writer Richard Leigh.

The Oak Ridge Boys, a quartet that has undergone dramatic changes since it originated during World War II, won Vocal Group of the Year. The soft-country Hillsop, who won the Album of the Year, Entertainer of the year and Song of the year award last year simply thanked disc jockeys for playing his record as he accepted this year's award.



RONNIE MILSAP ... his album tops

Tomorrow

Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News:
"The 1978 World Series, once again matching the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees, opens tonight in Los Angeles — in the spot where service stories and pictures will feature the action."
"Bear soup," a good way to warm up winter menus, and a look at herbs in the Magic Valley are featured on the Times-News food page.
Look for them in Wednesday's Times-News.

Oil cartel plans to challenge major companies in refining

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The international oil cartel said Monday it will challenge the world's major oil companies in the transportation and refining of petroleum, a decision that could have a major impact on Western economies.

"We can no longer afford to play the role of mere suppliers of raw material," said Ali Jaldah, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Although OPEC controls oil prices, it has allowed multinational oil companies such as Exxon and Mobil to control the transportation, refining and marketing of their products. These activities are called "downstream operations."

Jaldah made his announcement at a two-day seminar on "prospects and problems of downstream operations

in OPEC member countries." It was attended by 200 participants from 35 nations.

"We must break free from our dependence on a single marketable commodity," Jaldah said. "Our present well-being is derived from the export of a single raw material, a resource which will be exhausted within the next three or four decades."

"Our member countries have turned their attention to downstream operations," he said. "We will go ahead unilaterally if the industrialized nations fail to cooperate."

Jaldah said OPEC has been criticized for its desire to move into a field which is already "over-populated," suffering from considerable overcapacity on a world scale.

"These critics are to be found both

outside and within OPEC," Jaldah said. "The former fear we may compete with them while the latter some of our member countries — are worried about the social and economic implications involved in such a move."

Jaldah pointed to the "significant gap" between OPEC's status as the world's leading crude oil exporter and its almost negligible role in downstream operations.

He said OPEC member countries account for 84 percent of the world's total crude oil exports but have only a 6 percent share of the world's refining capacity.

OPEC's share of the world petroleum industry is only 3.2 percent and only 2.9 percent of its crude exports are transported in OPEC tankers, Jaldah said.

"It is logical, therefore, that OPEC countries should be allowed to take their rightful share of the refining industry and benefit from this trend in demand through the construction of refining facilities in their own countries," Jaldah said.

Basque area assassins strike at police again

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Guerrilla assassins hitting with increased frequency in the Basque region, killed two more policemen Monday in separate shootings.

The slayings were believed to be the work of ETA, the Basque separatist group that has taken responsibility for the killings in the last six weeks of five policemen — Spanish navy captain and a forest guard.

In the first killing Monday, young men firing submachine guns from a car in the town of Elgoibar cut down 40-year-old Anselmo Duran as he walked in street clothes between a bank and his barracks, police said.

Witnesses said Duran's 13-year-old son, one of his six children, was one of the first to reach his father's bullet-riddled body.

Duran, a corporal in the civil guard, died on the scene at a hospital with eight bullet wounds in his body.

The second shooting occurred less than 10 miles to the northwest on a secondary road where other civil guardsmen had set up a roadblock in their efforts to catch the Elgoibar killers.

At the checkpoint, shots fired from a car killed 20-year-old civil guard Angel Pacheco.

Authorities suspected the gunmen who killed Pacheco might be the same who killed Duran an hour earlier, reports said. After firing several bursts of submachine gun fire, the killers abandoned their car and fled on foot into the mountains, the reports said.

The highway controls went up through much of the Basque region and long lines of cars built up on the roads leading into Bilbao, the Basque industrial hub.

ETA has sworn to keep up "all methods of combat" to win an independent, socialist Basque state.

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Today's weather

Another delightful autumn day in prospect

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area. Continued mostly fair but not too warm through Wednesday. Brightest low will be in the middle 30's to the low 40's with temperatures in the upper middle 30's today and Wednesday in the middle 60's to the lower 70's.

Friday, Camas Prairie, lower Boise valley. Continued mostly fair but not too warm through Wednesday. Brightest lows will be in the middle 30's to the middle 40's.

High temperatures today will be in the 70 degree range and on Wednesday in the 80's.

Aside from a slight cooling trend at midweek, the Magic Valley appears in line for more fall weather.

The harvest outlook continues favorable for hay and potatoes, with dry conditions expected to continue through the weekend. There should be no change through Wednesday in the four inch soil temperature trend, with readings in the upper 40's.

Continued look for the same from Thursday through Friday.

Saturday calls for fair skies and slightly cooler temperatures, with highs in the 60's and lows mostly in the 30's.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7781ST 10 - 10 - 78



By United Press International

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	55	31	...
Albuquerque	87	44	...
Baltimore	72	42	...
Bakersfield	77	61	...
Bismarck	86	42	0.3
Boise	81	42	...
Boston	53	38	...
Brownsville	85	67	...
Buffalo	56	35	...
Charlotte	80	42	...
Chicago	72	43	...
Cincinnati	69	32	...
Cleveland	69	37	...
Dallas	72	64	...
Denver	75	41	...
Des Moines	65	42	1.8
Detroit	44	32	...
Duluth	62	44	...
Eureka	53	48	...
Fairbanks	44	32	...
Frederick	79	59	...
Frederic	79	55	...
Helena	74	35	...
Honolulu	86	72	...
Indianapolis	62	32	...
Kansas City	67	55	...
Las Vegas	94	67	...
Los Angeles	84	59	...
Louisville	68	38	...
Memphis	75	46	...
Miami	81	78	...
Milwaukee	67	48	1.5
Minneapolis	68	54	0.2
New Orleans	78	50	...
New York	58	39	...
North Platte	67	42	...
Oakland	60	56	...
Oklahoma City	80	60	...
Omaha	74	52	0.1
Palm Springs	80	48	...
Pasadena	58	54	...
Philadelphia	68	35	...
Phoenix	89	76	...
Portland, Ore.	57	37	...
Portland, Me.	54	33	...
Portland, Ind.	68	52	...
Rapid City	72	42	...
Red Bluff	69	57	...
Reno	81	36	...
Richmond	64	34	...
Sacramento	62	42	...
St. Louis	72	49	...
San Jose	80	48	...
San Francisco	78	67	...
Seattle	62	53	...
Seattle	65	53	...
Spokane	74	45	...
Thermal	86	59	...
Washington	60	40	...

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 1978 with 82 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phases.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

On this date in history:
In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was formally opened at Fort Monroe, Annapolis, Md.

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries overthrew the Manchu Dynasty.

In 1963, a dam burst in northern Italy, throwing an estimated 3,000 people, in 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned under an agreement with the Justice Department to plead no contest to income tax evasion charges.

The Times-News

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 11:00 a.m. except on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Newsprinters: Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Litany of medical cost woes produced at hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A widow with serious digestive problems told Congress Monday doctor and hospital bills have left her with little but a shoe box full of duns-and-harassments concerning her debts.

"It's a harsh existence for a proud woman," said Elizabeth Wolf, 69, of Cincinnati. "I think it's a sad commentary that, after my husband and I saved our money, I am now sentenced to live in extreme poverty."

It was part of a litany of medical cost woes cited by a half-dozen American families as Sen. Edward Kennedy's health subcommittee opened hearings on his national health insurance proposal.

A young father testified some form of national health insurance would allow him to bring his 3-year-old son home

from the hospital, where treatment for a rare heart disorder has cost \$500,000.

Such a move would save \$150,000 a year in medical bills and bring his family together, said Christopher Wall, 26, of Audubon Park, N.J.

A number of Canadians summoned by Kennedy's subcommittee praised their country's national health insurance program, saying their major medical bills are paid by tax dollars and employer-supported private insurance.

"No one in Canada has to bear the mental strain and fear of massive medical expenses," commented Kennedy. "We must do something in the United States to relieve the burden and worry about rising medical costs."

Kennedy said he had recently paid \$1,000 for a new false leg for his son Teddy, who lost a leg to cancer; and "I am fortunate to have the financial security to be able to afford it."

In his testimony, Wall said his son was born with his heart outside the body and must spend a great deal of time on a respirator. He said private insurance has paid \$600,000 in hospital bills for three years but such insurance would pay the \$500,000 annual cost of home care for only one year.

"After a year, I would either have to put him back in the hospital, or go on welfare," said Wall. "The doctors say he can probably come off of the respirator within four years. Meanwhile, I don't want to institutionalize him."

Mrs. Wolfe told the panel she is a financial consultant but is simply overwhelmed by medical expenses.

"I had estimated that I would have income of \$750 a month on investments in addition to my earning capacity," she said. "Now, I am fortunate if I can maintain a \$50 balance in my senior citizen's checking account."

On Tuesday, the subcommittee will hear AFL-CIO President George Meany and American Medical Association official James Sammons. The hearings are merely preliminary, since there is no chance of any legislative action on health insurance in the waning days of this Congress.

Smith fails to sell Vance on his solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Monday failed as expected to convince British and American officials, including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, of the value of his internal solution of the Rhodesian problem.

However, Smith expressed the hope that he and his three black colleagues from the Salisbury Executive Council will be able to meet President Carter later this week.

State Department officials said they were not certain there would be such a

meeting with Carter.

Following a two-hour meeting with Vance, British Ambassador Peter Jay, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and other officials, Smith was asked whether he was disappointed.

"Yes," he said. "Whenever I don't get my way I am disappointed."

Asked specifically whether he had changed the minds of Americans and British during the meeting, Smith first shook his head. Asked what that meant, he said: "Negative. I don't think we have made any progress ..."

The same expression was used by State Department spokesman Hoddling Carter, who told reporters: "It was a meeting in which all the bark was off... there was no progress made in the discussions."

The Rev. Njabangani Sithole, who is accompanying Smith as chairman of the Salisbury group, told reporters: "They (the Americans and British) have their own ideas on how a solution can be brought about. But we also have our own ideas. So that, we had two sets of ideas which did not quite

coincide ... no progress was made toward a solution."

Earlier, Sithole said guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe had been invited back to Rhodesia to participate in planning its future but had refused.

Also at an earlier press conference, Smith was asked if he believed peace could be brought to his strife-torn country despite rising guerrilla terrorism.

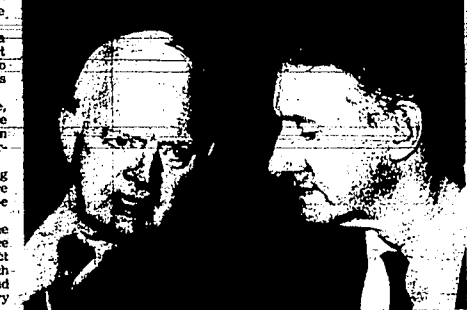
"Believe so, but I believe it is going to be more difficult and a lot more innocent Rhodesians are going to be killed," he said.

"That's why we hope to have the support of the countries of the free world, particularly in view of the fact that we are going along a path which will align us with the free world and our opponents will be the very reverse."

Smith brushed aside a suggestion he might travel to London to seek British support.

"They told me they would put me in jail if I do go to Britain," he told a reporter after the news conference.

Smith conceded it will be difficult to hold elections in December although



Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. listens to Rhodesia's Ian Smith as the transitional government runs for the elections.

Brooke finance probe lags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee will be unable to complete its review of Sen. Edward Brooke's financial affairs before his bid for re-election is decided in November, chairman Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., said Monday.

Stevenson said special counsel Richard Wertheimer advised the panel "that his report cannot be presented to the committee until all information requested" from the

Massachusetts Republican has been received and examined.

"The initial review will continue, and a report will be issued as soon as all aspects of the review are complete," said a joint statement by Stevenson and the committee vice chairman, Sen. Harrison Schmidt, R-Md.

Brooke survived a strong primary challenge from a conservative. Adlai Nelson but faces a tough general

election race against Rep. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass.

Waltz referred to a "misstatement" Brooke acknowledged making in documents filed in connection with his recent bitter divorce case.

In that instance, Brooke initially stated he owed \$28,000 to Massachusetts liquor distributor A. Raymond Tye, but amended that later to say he actually owed Tye only \$2,000.

Brooke's acknowledgment making in documents filed in connection with his recent bitter divorce case.

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The United States has agreed to suspend sanctions against Rhodesia if a black majority government is installed through free elections by Dec. 31, 1978, and the Rhodesian government demonstrates willingness to enter into an "all parties" conference to compose differences with guerrillas.

"I believe that despite that, we will

Nader demands Schlesinger's ouster



RALPH NADER ... complaint heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader went to the White House Monday to ask that Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger be fired for alleged pro-industry policies.

Nader said Presidential Domestic Affairs Adviser Stuart Eizenstat listened, but gave him no assurance one way or the other.

Nader has opposed the compromise natural gas deregulation measure, which is the keystone of Carter's energy proposal. During the campaign Carter opposed any deregulation, but agreed to gradual deregulation by 1985 in order to get any energy bill all through Congress.

Speaking to reporters outside the White House after meeting with Eizenstat for more than one hour, Nader said of Schlesinger:

"He has favored the energy policies of the large oil and gas corporations to the disadvantage of the energy

polices that would favor the consumers in this country from the health, safety and economic point of view.

"A lot of taxpayers' money seems to be going into nuclear power and synthetic fuels and not enough has been going into solar, by way of tax credits and other assistance to consumers, and very little is going into conservation."

"In terms of secrecy, in terms of the revolving door of former oil companies going into the Department of Energy, in terms of lack of public participation in the deliberations of the department, Mr. Schlesinger has subverted the campaign promises of Mr. Carter."

Nader, a strong Carter supporter in 1976, said Eizenstat responded by saying the department was beginning to go into the alternative areas.

"He was generally non-committal," Nader said.

Nader said he would support Alvin Alm, now assistant energy secretary for policy evaluation, to succeed Schlesinger.

Nader said Schlesinger also tried to choose members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, thus "handpicking his own judges."

Later, Press Secretary Jody Powell said of Nader, "Maybe it's a good recommendation for a secretary of energy that he not be loved by everybody, that he can take on a job that's difficult and come up with workable solutions without engendering some displeasure on both extremes."

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5 DAY SERVICE

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Postal union ratifies terms of contract, ousts president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the second largest postal union have overwhelmingly ratified a three-year contract handed up by a special arbitrator last month, virtually ending chances of an illegal nationwide mail strike, sources said Monday.

But in a separate vote, rank-and-file members of the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers ousted president J. Joseph Vacca and replaced him with the militant head of the union's New York branch, the sources said.

Official results of the union's separate votes are expected to be made public today. But union sources said unofficial returns clearly showed that the contract decision of special mediator James Healy was overwhelmingly approved in balloting by

about 168,000 members.

The largest and most militant postal union — the 280,000-member American Postal Workers Union — has yet to finish tabulating its ballots.

But an official of the letter carriers' union said his union's overwhelming approval of Healy's decision is a strong indication the APWU also will ratify the contract.

Healy, a Harvard University professor, took on the role of arbitrator when he could not bring about a negotiated settlement during a special 15-day bargaining process.

Both the Postal Service and three unions representing 500,000 postal workers agreed to the mediation-arbitration process as a means of averting an illegal mail strike threatened on Aug. 28.

In his ruling, Healy awarded the postal workers unlimited cost of living increases, slightly higher salaries and lifetime job security for those currently on the payroll. Healy gave the Postal Service leeway to lay off short-term employees hired in the future.

Although his decision was considered "final and binding" under the agreement, Vacca and APWU president Emmet Andrews also were under union mandates to give members a vote on any contract.

Sources said Vacca and two other officers on his slate may have lost in a landslide to NALC Branch 30 president Vincent Sombrotte because a majority of the ballots in the officers' election were returned before Healy issued his ruling.

FBI agent describes filming of defense document pickup

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — An FBI agent, testifying at the spy trial of two Soviets, said Monday he hid in a trunk of a car to film a man allegedly retrieving defense documents tossed on the side of the road.

FBI agent William F. Lynch said he lay inside the trunk of a car with one-inch holes cut in the fenders to film the site of alleged espionage activities on March 11 in South Amboy.

The two defendants, Valdik Enger, 35, and Rudolf Chernomyayev, 43, both Soviet citizens employed by the United Nations, are on trial for allegedly paying an American naval officer more than \$20,000 for defense secrets.

"I came in on the pole and waited," said Lynch.

The 15-second video tape, played for the jury, showed an unidentified man in a stocking cap as he dashed from his car to retrieve a milk carton

tossed on the side of a road.

Lt. Cmdr. Arthur E. Lindberg, the government's chief witness, has testified he left classified microfilm by a light pole in South Amboy and picked up a crushed coffee can containing \$3,000 at a different site.

Although the man was not identified in court, the government claims it was Vladimir P. Zinyakin, third secretary of the Soviet Mission.

Zinyakin was arrested with the other defendants on May 20 in Woodbridge, but released because he was protected by diplomatic immunity. He left the country shortly after the incident.

U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tufo has charged Zinyakin was used to retrieve the documents because he had immunity and could not be prosecuted.

A female FBI counter-intelligence agent testified she spotted Zinyakin

earlier on March 11 at a service area on the Garden State Parkway where Lindberg said he received instructions for passing documents.

FBI agent Cheryl Disque said she saw Zinyakin, wearing a stocking cap, and Enger loitering in the parking area with a third, unidentified man.

Mrs. Disque said the three were chatting and appeared to be patting each other on the back.

Earlier, U.S. District Judge Fredrick B. Lacey refused to recess the trial for the day despite complaints of exhaustion from defense lawyers.

The lawyers requested a day's rest, claiming they were not completely alert because the trial has been moving every day of the week and often 10 hours a day.

Lacey, however, said he wanted the prosecution's case completed by today.

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LAKES MALL

It feels good to hate the Yankees

By MIKE ROYKO
Chicago Star-Times

CHICAGO — A former New Yorker was babbling to me about how great his Yankees are, how they will win, blah, blah, blah, so I told him to shut his big fat New York mouth.

That made me feel good. If there is anything that can make me feel really good, it is hating the New York Yankees.

That's why I'm glad to see the Yanks become powerful again after many years of being just an ordinary team. There was no satisfaction in having ordinary Yankee teams.

Some very young baseball fans, who grew up when the Yankees were temporarily mediocre, might not understand what Yankee-hating is. They don't know that it is one of the great traditions of baseball.

Yankee-hating is based on two things. First, there is the team itself. As far back as I can remember, Yankee teams had the greatest stars, from Ruth through DiMaggio through Mantle, and routinely humiliated everyone else.

It seemed unfair and sadistic, especially to those of us who were fans

of feeble teams like the Cubs. There were times when the Yankee groundkeepers were much finer athletes than the Cub players.

So for most people, World Series time was Yankee-hating time. In fact, the Yankees provided the best reason for taking an interest at all. Who, except for their own fans, could get emotionally involved when St. Louis would play Boston in a World Series? But when the Yankees were in the Series, as they almost always were, the rest of the country would sit and radiate good, beautiful hatred. And when they'd win, as they almost always did, we would hate them even more, which made us feel even better.

But the Yankee team itself wasn't the only reason to be a Yankee-hater. There is also the City of New York. Most Americans dislike New York. They consider it arrogant, selfish, wasteful, overwhelming and overrun by the kind of slanted women in blue suits and skirts that they never meet in their home towns, but wish they could.

The tradition of hating New York began long before it began asking the rest of us to pay its bills while condescendingly viewing the rest of us as amusing rustics.

I think one reason for New York-hating was the movie. There was a time when every movie that wasn't a cowboy movie or war movie was set in New York. Sophisticated movies about cafe society. Dead-end kid movies. Gangster movies. Broadway movies. And the worst of all, them hick-boy-and-girl goes to New York to be a success movies.

Even the great monster movie, King Kong, wound up on the Empire State Building.

After a while, the rest of us began to feel inferior. We had our cafe society, our juvenile delinquents, our gangsters; our own hicks who came here to make it big. We had buildings a giant ape could climb on. So why was it always Broadway and Times Square, and those wise-cracking New York cabbies?

To me, the crowning insult was the movie "Somebody Up There Likes Me." For most of you who don't know prizefight history, it was about a New York fighter named Rocky Graziano, who battled his way from the slums to become champion.

Pine. But the fact is, Graziano got his head almost torn off two out of three fights by Anthony (Tony Zale) Zaleski, a Chicagoan who battled his

way out of the steel mills to become champion.

So who got to see himself played by Paul Newman? The tough kid from Chicago? No—the New Yorker whom the Chicagoan almost killed. Is that justice?

I must pause for a moment to take a Maalox. I still get mad every time I think of it.

Actually, I like New York. I enjoy visiting it because it's the most entertaining exciting city in America. There are far better reasons to hate cities like Cleveland or Indianapolis or Detroit or Dallas.

But I do dislike New Yorkers, most of whom either are intellectual corn, professional wise guys or self-pitying whiners. Furthermore, most of their legendary cab drivers sound dumb.

Anyway, those are a few of the

reasons for the tradition of Yankee-hating, which I hope will again flourish. If a person can't hate Reggie Jackson, who can he hate?

However, there is one problem in modern Yankee-hating that didn't exist in earlier times.

That problem is Los Angeles.

If there is any city that is easier to hate than New York, it is Los Angeles. It is said that most of our modern cultural trends begin in L.A., which explains why this country has such a big national twitch. L.A. is the place that spawned fast-food chains, expressways, youth cultureism, the foul-mouth movement, most garbage fires.

It gave us Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Jerry Brown and other political warts. Most recently it has given us the "haid-back" life-style, which consists of being relaxed, slack-faced, unconcerned and cool

while slowly going insane. There will be no problem in hating the Yankees if they have to play Philadelphia in the World Series. There may be good reasons to avoid Philadelphia, but none to hate it.

But if it is the Yankees against Los Angeles, a conflict arises. On one hand, there is the grand tradition of Yankee-hating. On the other hand, there is the City of Los Angeles. How can anyone want all those laid-back L.A. loonies to celebrate a championship? How could anyone want all those hyperactive loonies in New York to celebrate one?

I suppose a person could stay neutral by hating both teams; but that is a lot of hatred to expand, even for a Chicagoan.

It will be a tough decision. So I'll wait and hate that bridge when I come to it.



James Kilpatrick

Pornography and the law

WASHINGTON — Eight years ago last month, in a report that aroused bitter controversy at the time, President Nixon's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography examined a widespread assumption that a causal relationship exists between pornography and anti-social behavior.

To that assumption the commission said, in effect, pooh-pooh. "Empirical research designed to clarify the question has found no evidence to date that exposure to explicit sexual materials plays a significant role in the causation of delinquent or criminal behavior among youth or adults."

The question is fundamental to the formation of responsible public policy in a free society. If exposure to pornography does no demonstrable social damage, as the commission insisted eight years ago, there is no rational reason for enacting or enforcing most laws on obscenity. Constitutionally protected doctrines of free speech and free press, in this event, should guarantee the people a right to spend the rest of their lives watching "Deep Throat" or reading "Screw."

Though the commission's report was qualified with all the protective hedges so dear to the pedagogue's heart, this was plainly the majority view. Because it cannot be proved that pornography causes crime, the majority appeared to assume that pornography does not cause crime and the majority happily cited statist-

ics from Denmark to prove the point.

Such aloof and disdainful urbanity sat poorly with a minority of the commission. The conclusion left many laymen dissatisfied as well. Ordinary common sense, I remember suggesting at the time, should tell us that just as good books are known to have good social effects, so bad books may be assumed to have bad social effects. Trouble was, such a relationship couldn't be proved.

Possibly — just possibly — that situation is changing. At the recent annual convention in Toronto of the American Psychological Association, several papers were presented that provided the kind of empirical evidence the commission couldn't find eight years ago. It now appears that several scholars, working independently, have undertaken experiments that indicate there is indeed a significant relationship between pornography and aggression. One such paper was presented by Edward Donnerstein and John Hallam of Iowa State University. They set up a carefully controlled experiment involving 60 male undergraduate students. By procedures fully described in their paper, but too complicated to be summarized briefly here, the subjects were first exposed to explicit films of sex and violence. They then had an opportunity to vent their aggressions, if any, by administering mild electric shocks to ostensible victims. The researchers concluded that aggression was

significantly increased against females as a function of erotic exposure. The finding, they remarked, would have obvious implications.

Another psychologist, Robert A. Baron of Purdue University, had come up with similar data in research cited by Donnerstein and Hallam. Baron also was at Toronto, where he presented a paper extending the inquiry into aggression by females against females. Here, too, it appeared that after exposure to erotic stimuli, the 45 undergraduate women in the test responded with increased aggression against their sister subjects.

In a third paper, Neil M. Malamuth of the University of Manitoba summed up the increasing research in sex and aggression and suggested avenues for further study. With few exceptions it appears that scholars are finding significant relationships between sexual stimulation and aggressive manifestations. A couple of weeks after the psychologists adjourned their convention, the FBI released its Crime Index for the first six months of 1978. The figures were gratifying save in one respect. Of seven serious crimes reported by the FBI, all but two are declining. At a time when anything goes in X-rated movies and adult book stores, we may wonder whether it is only a coincidence that the two crimes that are increasing are — aggravated assault, and forcible rape.

The Times-News Editorials

The trials of public office

Midway through his first term as mayor, Leon Smith has announced he won't seek a city council seat in 1979.

The mayor, recently married, said his wife might divorce him if he didn't start spending some more time at home.

And, Smith frankly says his law practice has suffered because he has had to spend at least 20 hours a week on city business, not his own business.

Then, there is the cloud of a recall movement hanging over Leon Smith's tenure as mayor.

Nearly 100 voters in Twin Falls last week began a drive to remove Smith from office because they didn't like his handling of a local improvement district plan for the city.

Smith says the recall effort has affected his thinking on getting out of city government, but that may only be a good line.

In fact, the recall, piled on top of the daily hassles of trying to oversee a bureaucracy cannot help but have played a role in Smith's decision to step aside.

The daily hassles may have finally seemed to nasty to continue.

Certainly every man and woman in public office must weigh his personal and business affairs against his sense of civic duty.

The unfortunate part of the democratic process is that the men in public life incur the

wrath of almost everybody. A steady stream of crank calls at home, piled on top of endless bureaucratic meetings, mixed in with the petty bickering between council members and city officials and it adds up to a big pain, this business of public office. Or at least it can on the worst of nights.

The recall movement against Smith may have been the last straw.

While a legitimate exercise in a democratic form of government, the recall boils down to petty harassment of a public official.

And, the in-fighting between Smith and councilman Chris Falkington over the past few months is another one of those hassles that should have been avoided.

The fight was largely a grandstand play without much substance. City manager Jean Millar must share some of the blame for Smith's decision not to run again.

Millar and the mayor have shared few good feelings in the continuing discussions over the sewage treatment plant problems in Twin Falls.

A competent man, it's no wonder that Smith is getting out after his term is up. He has had his fill.

You wonder, sometimes, how anybody could stand to be a public official, these days.



Ellen Goodman

'Elite' working couples

BOSTON — I've grown weary of reading about the two-worker family, a term coined by New Elite with a capital N for every room and a cruise for every February.

I've even grown weary of hearing some economists exercise their social conscience in public by worrying about whether these couples are responsible for a growing gap between the rich and the poor.

It seems to me that there is a rather subtle and updated version of Blaine the Working Wife going on. Long a legend of every social ill from juvenile delinquency to male infidelity, she is now being held responsible for the class structure of America. And never mind that this social class structure kept her at the bottom in these 200 years.

The New Elite is in large part a myth created by people who do not differ from the rest of the gross income and net income. They are people who tend to overlook such obvious facts as the graduated income tax and the marriage tax — not to mention child care and inflation. In essence, she is a new being held responsible for the class structure of America. And never mind that this social class structure kept her at the bottom in these 200 years.

The New Elite is in large part a myth created by people who do not differ from the rest of the gross income and net income. They are people who tend to overlook such obvious facts as the graduated income tax and the marriage tax — not to mention child care and inflation. In essence, she is a new being held responsible for the class structure of America. And never mind that this social class structure kept her at the bottom in these 200 years.

to marry each other more often whether they are government officials, airline executives or lawyers. People have, I suppose, usually married along group lines of one sort or another.

But previously women were conveniently irrelevant in terms of the economy. They were demographically unaided and equally "worthless" to the family checking account.

Now, however, we are warned by economists like Lester Thurow in publications no less capitalistic than the Wall Street Journal that "If males who earn high incomes are married to women who could earn high incomes in a perfectly fair and liberated world, the women's liberation will make the distribution of income more unequal."

It is true that adding a woman's high income to a man's could further solidify the class structure. Yet I find myself suspicious of the undertone of these arguments. It seems to find the working wife guilty of the evils of capitalism when she's just had her first bite of the fruit. I don't think it's a coincidence that the family with two incomes totaling as high as \$50,000 is considered a serious problem, while the family with one worker earning \$50,000 is considered a success story.

As a whole we seem to value the economic incentive, individual achievement, upward mobility and all the rest. We envy and respect (more than we resent) the members of the work-they-way-up class, but on the other hand we have a vision of a nation in which the gap between the

rich and the poor shouldn't gap at us. I'm afraid that the working couple is the latest convenient scape-goat for our ambivalence about our class issues. By blaming working wives in particular, people are free to lament inequality while supporting the idea that an individual (at least the male) can easily rise to riches.

If it sounds complicated and conflicted, it is. After all, we are concerned about the inequality of family incomes, but more uncomfortable with the idea of family income ceilings or a radical redistribution of wealth. We are generally worried about jobs, but more likely to criticize two-worker couples than support full employment.

The so-called New Elite is, I'm afraid, an easy target. It distracts attention from the Old Elite, the real Elite, and attracts the anger of those in the worst economic straits.

Still I have a feeling that the blame-the-working-wife game isn't going to play as well as it has in the past. There are too many working couples and too many family needs. Women have finally developed some resistance to the sirens of guilt. They are not about to return home in the name of what John Kenneth Galbraith called "convenient social virtues."

This time the problems of the economic system aren't going to be hidden by manipulating the employment of women, and these working couples may force us all to look long and hard at our own ambivalence. Maybe in that sense they are the New Elite.

Demand for homes is high despite 10-percent mortgages

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Even though some home buyers already have had to pay up to 10 percent for their mortgages this year, the best guess of housing experts is that housing starts for 1978 as a whole will match the buoyant two million units of last year.

One reason is that the underlying demand remains strong. Another is that for the time being, thanks to G. William Miller, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, financing is available.

Shortly after taking over as central bank chief last March, Miller, fearful of an acceleration of deposit withdrawals from savings banks and savings and loan associations, crafted a new savings certificate to attract and hold such deposits. It was important to move quickly because savings in the thrift institutions are the main source of mortgage financing.

The Federal Government, under so-called Regulation Q, imposes ceilings on the interest rate that the thrift institutions can pay on savings deposits. These ceilings were having a dampening effect on savings deposits into higher-yielding money-market certificates, squeezing the supplies of mortgage money and thereby threatening a decline in home building.

Miller helped the thrift institutions compete by allowing them to offer six-month floating rate certificates that yield one-quarter point more in interest than Treasury bills. The institutions were also permitted to pay up to 8 percent on a new kind of eight-year savings certificate.

The innovations led to a reversal of the savings flows. The new certificates issued by savings and loan associations rose from \$2.5 billion worth in June to \$7.1 billion by mid-

July. Townsend-Greenpan, a New York economic forecasting service, says: "Single-family housing starts are expected to hot up in one respect this year, although some downturn should set in later in the year."

Of more concern, in terms of the short-run outlook for new construction activity, is what some bankers describe as a staggering increase in mortgage debt.

Since early 1975 mortgage debt has soared from \$416 billion to \$635 billion. This 67 percent increase far exceeds the 40 percent gain in consumer after-tax income over the same period.

The rate of debt repayment to income is now well above previous peaks. While households presently seem able to service the debt, bankers fear that difficulties may be encountered in 1979 when the growth of disposable income is likely to slacken.



HOT AIR BALLOON

People

Tests at gaming table

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — The teacher wears sunglasses and a phony mustache.

The classroom is a windowless basement in an office building. The object is to learn how to win a bundle playing blackjack.

For \$95, the Stanley Roberts School of Winning Blackjack will instruct the student for four nights in a system guaranteed — almost — to beat the house at the blackjack tables.

The guaranteed covers "everything but winning," said Bill King, the director of the suburban Detroit school.

If you don't understand the counting system — keeping track of the cards

that have been dealt — you get your money back. If you need more work after the first set of lessons, they'll throw in another lesson or two.

"We can't guarantee winning," King said. "We don't know if a person is following our system or if he's drinking."

King said he made a lot of junkies in Las Vegas over the years, never really winning much. He said he read of Stanley Roberts' system and went to California to take the course. Back in Vegas, he says he won.

He will not disclose the "secret" of the system but said it is essence is a system of adding and subtracting.



Swallowed up in plaster

This wheeled device of hoops and metal struts enables Cathy Szankist, 74, to get around while she is encased in a cast extending from her head to her knee. She is being

treated for curvature of the spine. Doctors planned to remove that cast Monday after she had worn in three months, replacing it with one from her neck to her hips.

'Nature's child' dies trying to help animal

DALLAS (UPI) — Suzanne Darsey had a soft spot for stray or injured animals and her parents' home generally was filled with assorted wildlife recuperating from their wounds.

"She could never resist a wounded animal," her mother said.

Miss Darsey, 24, explained her love for animals to friends and family by saying it was good practice. She had plans to become a veterinarian.

But it was that devotion to animals that led to her death in a Dallas hospital Sunday, 36 hours after she was struck by a car while trying to save an injured dog.

Police said when on the way to work Friday, Miss Darsey stopped on a residential street and crossed over to retrieve an Irish setter who had been struck by a car. Seconds later another car struck the woman, fatally injuring her and killing the dog.

She never regained consciousness. Police said the accident was still under investigation.

"We had cautioned her and cautioned her about putting herself in danger while she tried to help animals," her mother said. "But for her there was always one other animal that needed to be taken care of. That was really her life."

Miss Darsey had been working at a

Dream comes true as girl gets mustang

BARCLAY, Nev. (UPI) — Thanks to the kindness of two businessmen — one from New York and the other from Los Angeles — a young American Fork, Utah girl has had her dream come true.

She now owns an American Mustang pony.

Janette Pantos had been writing to the National Mustang Association Refuge for months trying to find out how she could get one of the ponies.

Meanwhile Raymond Cortell, of the New York based Cortell Group, had been trying to figure out how he could be part of the plan to place eleven ponies from the refuge in homes. He cuts from the refuge in homes. He hears from the refuge in homes. He cuts from the refuge in homes. He hears from the refuge in homes.

The Mustang Association came up with a solution for both Janette and Cortell — he could sponsor an underage applicant for one of the ponies. That's where Mr. V. Peter Wurm, assistant vice president of the Cortell company came into the picture.

He agreed to go to the refuge to help the teen-ager get her pony.

Janette immediately picked a little Appaloosa colt — so-called because of the blanket of spots on its back and hindquarters. Wurm agreed and the papers were signed.

The girl has taken the horse back to her American Fork home where she says it will get plenty of food and love.

The Mustang Association plans to continue such arrangements for finding places for the wild horses. It is also trying to develop more protected areas for Mustangs and other wild animals in each of the Western states.

temporary job with the Environmental Protection Agency, but her goal was to attend Texas A&M School of Veterinary Medicine.

"She was really just a natural with animals — we called her nature's child," her father said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

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

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HE DROVE 'EM WILD! ROBERT FORSTER JEANETTE NOLAN TWIN CINEMA 7:30 ONLY TUESDAY	HE DROVE 'EM WILD! ROBERT FORSTER JEANETTE NOLAN TWIN CINEMA 7:30 ONLY TUESDAY
HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. TWIN CINEMA 7:30 ONLY TUESDAY	HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. TWIN CINEMA 7:30 ONLY TUESDAY
BURT LANCASTER GO TELL THE SPARTANS TWIN CINEMA 7:30 ONLY TUESDAY	BURT LANCASTER GO TELL THE SPARTANS TWIN CINEMA 7:30 ONLY TUESDAY
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JEROME CINEMA starts tomorrow

A winter wonderland becomes a nightmare of destruction

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MIA FARROW

STARTS TOMORROW!

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ROBERT FORSTER
JEANETTE NOLAN and RICK MOSES

A NEW WORLD PICTURE **PG**

TWIN FALLS CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

To break the driver, the cop was willing to break the law.

THE DRIVER

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in a LAWRENCE GORDON PRODUCTION "THE DRIVER"
Co-Starring RONNIE BLAKLEY • Associate Producer FRANK MARSHALL
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JEROME CINEMA **STARTS TOMORROW**

Dayan hints Israel to keep West Bank sites

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Monday "the road to peace lies open" as a result of Camp David, but he hinted that Israel intends to hold onto its West Bank settlements.

In a remarkably low-key address to the U.N. General Assembly, an audience heavily weighed against Israel, Dayan also praised President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whose trip to Jerusalem 11 months ago "turned a new page."

Dayan apparently was taking pains to ruffle no feathers in advance of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks scheduled to start Thursday in

Washington.

Because of the Camp David accord, he said, "the road to peace lies open," and he suggested that Jordan, Syria and Lebanon embark on the same road "in order to achieve a comprehensive settlement in the area."

From the Arab viewpoint, one sticky point in the Jewish settlements in the West Bank region — and Dayan indicated Israel does not intend to give in.

"The Israeli settlements in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district are there as of right," he said. "It is inconceivable to us that Jews should

be prohibited from settling and living in Judea and Samaria, which is the heart of our homeland."

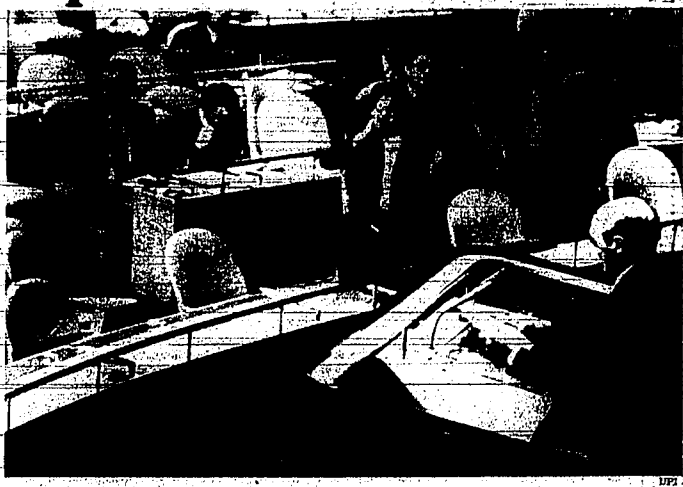
Dayan made no mention of the new crisis in Lebanon, where an Israeli gunboat attack on Beirut last week prompted a top State Department official to express concern that it could "adversely affect" the Camp David peace initiative.

However, after his speech, Dayan met for about 40 minutes with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and discussed the Lebanese situation, particularly the 6,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force now stationed in the southern part of the country.

The Security Council Friday unanimously demanded Syrian peace-keeping forces and Lebanese Christian militiamen call a cease-fire in Beirut and permit Red Cross units to reach the wounded.

Police fired tear gas at the demonstrators. Then, aided by troops, they opened fire. The number of deaths in Monday's shooting was likely to go higher than one, reports said.

Angry demonstrators set fire to the city's largest cinema and rampaged through the town. Widespread damage was reported.



Israel's Moshe Dayan delivers low-key speech before UN General Assembly

Iranian violence persists

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian police and troops fired on anti-government demonstrators in Amol Monday killing one person in the third day of violence in the Caspian Sea resort town north of Tehran.

Demonstrations and strikes paraded universities, railroad and government offices for the third consecutive day, shutting down several towns throughout Iran.

Troops and riot police patrolled Tehran and provincial centers, where most demonstrations took place.

Rioting erupted Monday again in Amol, 112 miles northeast of Tehran.

as tens of thousands of people marched in the streets to accompany the burial procession for Ali Azimi, shot dead in Sunday's clashes with police.

Police fired tear gas at the demonstrators. Then, aided by troops, they opened fire. The number of deaths in Monday's shooting was likely to go higher than one, reports said.

Angry demonstrators set fire to the city's largest cinema and rampaged through the town. Widespread damage was reported.

Despite snipers, Beirut cease fire holds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fierce sniper fire along the main civilian escape route from Christian East Beirut Monday, but a tenuous cease-fire between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen held for the second day.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis flew to Saudi Arabia from Damascus to seek urgent Saudi help in making the truce permanent.

Bursts of rifle and machine gun fire on civilians fleeing toward north Lebanon marred the cease-fire and a truce for the Israeli-armed Christians. The Syrians are escalating the situation.

Despite snipers, Beirut cease fire holds

Rightist radio said at least seven people were killed and 20 wounded in the firing, centered on two bridges linking East Beirut with northern Lebanon. Witnesses said most of the sniping came from the Syrians, but it appeared both sides were firing.

Three corpses lay for hours on the Karantina Bridge, one of the twin links to the north, witnesses said.

A right-wing radio station, "Radio Free Lebanon," charged Syrian troops also were violating the truce by reinforcing their positions, kidnapping and by preventing food and medical supplies from reaching Christian areas.

Sarkis — with virtual unanimous opposition to his peace plan from both Syria and inside Lebanon — wound up what newspapers called a "Camp David-type" marathon summit in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Apparently unable to reach agreement with Assad, the Lebanese president flew to Saudi Arabia and began talks on the Lebanese crisis with Saudi Crown Prince Fahd, radio reports said.

Sarkis hoped to enlist Saudi help in ending the fiercest round of carnage in three years of Lebanese warfare and reach a long-term compromise

between the Syrian-dominated peacekeeping force that ended the 1975-76 civil war and the Christian militias who now want the Syrians out.

Syria provides nearly all of the 30,000 troops of the force, but small contingents also come from Sudan, the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf nations foot virtually all of the bill for the Arab force.

Assad indicated that the Syrian-Lebanese summit failed to reach agreement on all issues after four days of discussions.

With much of the once-posh East Beirut littered with the debris of crumpled apartments and homes, officials said they could still not give an accurate casualty toll for six days of round-the-clock fighting that ended late Saturday.

Christian radio estimates ranged as high as 1,300 dead. Police estimated the figure at about 500, and Red Cross officials also agreed the Christian figure was "exaggerated."

Police said at least 68 bodies had been taken from damaged buildings in the heart of East Beirut since the cease-fire took hold.

Lebanese political sources said Sarkis had traveled to Damascus with

a plan to replace Syrian troops in key East Beirut positions with mixed Christian-Muslim units of the regular Lebanese army.

Lebanese leftists and Palestinians Monday virtually paralyzed Muslim West-Beirut with a general strike called to oppose the Sarkis plan.

Beirut diplomats, noting the wide Saudi financial aid to both Syria and the Palestinians, said the Sarkis visit to Saudi Arabia was crucial.

"Even if the Syrians are dead against Sarkis' plan," one said, "it would be hard for them to continue this opposition if the Saudis really pressed them."

Sainthood ahead for late Pope?

NEW YORK Times Service — The Vatican suggested Monday that the late Pope John Paul I may one day be proclaimed a saint.

The hint — cautious but clear — was contained in a front page article of L'Osservatore Romano, the pontifical newspaper which has appeared with black-bordered pages in every issue since the pontiff died on Sept. 26.

The article, which caused a stir in ecclesiastical Rome, was signed by the Rev. Raimondo Spiazzi, a Dominican theologian and writer who serves as a consultant to various bodies of the Roman Catholic Church's central administration.

Father Spiazzi never used the term "saint," but the meaning was unmistakably that Pope John Paul may eventually be canonized by the church.

"We have seen a Just One passing among us," he said, "and 500,000 people use another word that belongs to the Christian vocabulary, where the intuitions of the people and the definitions of the church will find it at the right moment." It was unnecessary to repeat that word in print now, Spiazzi remarked, "since it is anyway in the heart of all."

The allusion to sainthood and to the church's formal procedures to define and proclaim it — through beatification and canonization processes — was clear.

The last pontiff to be canonized was Pope St. Pius X (1893-1914). Like Pope John Paul, he had been patriarch of Venice before his elevation to the papacy. Pope Pius was beatified in 1961 and canonized in 1954.

Beatification processes are pending for Pope St. Pius XII (1959-1963) and John XXIII (1958-1963). Beatification, whereby a dead person of recognized heroic virtues is proclaimed to be among the "blessed" in heaven, is a step on the long road to inscription in the church's catalog of saints.

A special Vatican department, the Sacred Congregation for the Causes of the Saints, deals with the intricate proceedings preparatory to the solemn beatification and canonization ceremonies in St. Peter's Basilica.

Cambodians prepared

HONG KONG (UPI) — Cambodia expects Vietnam to launch a "big offensive" next month despite flooding that has turned rice fields and rubber plantations along their border into marshlands, Chinese newsmen learning from Cambodia reported Monday.

The Chinese newsmen said Cambodian Prime Minister Pol Pot and a Cambodian division commander identified only as "the Bun" said they expected a three-pronged offensive in November. Bun was a member of the Phnom Penh general staff, the newsmen said.

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Obituaries

Berding Rae Johnson

CAREY — Berding Rae Johnson, 48, of Carey died unexpectedly at the Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley Saturday evening.

She was born August 21, 1930, in Richfield to Mont and Mae Johnson. She graduated from Richfield High School in 1947 as valedictorian, then attended Link's Business College in Boise.

She married Roger K. Peck in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Jan. 20, 1948.

She was a member of the LDS church and served in many positions. She was employed by Consolidated Agency of Blackfoot and Hatley as a Licensed Public Accountant, and also served as the secretary of the Little Wood River Irrigation District since Jan. 1964. She was active in the Carey Riding Club, enjoyed traveling, the outdoors and her family.

She is survived by her husband of Carey; two sons, Scott and Robb of Carey; a daughter, Candy Lee Meacham of Carey; her parents, Mont and Mae Johnson of Richfield; two sisters, Mrs. Dolores Parke of Carey and Mrs. Rena Wilson of Twin Falls; and seven grandchildren, Jason, Jared and Joel Peck, Tiffany and Ashlee Peck, and Benjamin and Bradley Meacham.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hatley with Bishop David Paul officiating.

Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery.

Mildred C. Dodds

TWIN FALLS — Mildred C. Dodds, 58, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Monday after a long illness.

Born July 4, 1919, in Topeka, Kansas, she attended schools in Kansas.

She has been a resident of Idaho since 1946. She married Wiley Dodds in Jackson, Wyo., on June 30, 1959.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Teresa Adamson of Pocatello and Carmen Hopkins of Moundridge, Kansas; two brothers, Harold C. Chaffee of Phoenix, Ariz., and Will C. Chaffee, Jr. of Selma, Kansas; one sister, Grace C. Peterson of Lenoir, N. Carolina; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Albert E. Allen officiating assisted by Ref. Father Perry Dodds. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Florence Elizabeth Rogers

GANNETT — Florence Elizabeth Rogers, 74, of Gannett died Saturday at her home after a long illness.

She was born March 7, 1904, in Yakima, Wash.

She came to Gooding in 1910 and attended schools in Gooding. She married Dean Russell Rogers Dec. 18, 1927, in Gooding. They farmed here until 1972 when they moved to Gannett.

She is survived, in addition to her husband, by two sons, Dean Russell Rogers, Jr., of Gannett and Oscar Vernon Rogers of Morley, Mich.; one daughter, Mavis Dullock of Sunnyvale, Calif.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding with Rev. Lloyd Moore of the Assembly of God church in Hatley officiating.

Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening until 8 p.m. and until services Wednesday.

Hazel McIlroy

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Hazel McIlroy, 84, died Sunday evening at Hazeldele Manor.

She was born Dec. 22, 1893, in Vermilion, Minn. She was a member of the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal. Mrs. McIlroy came to Twin Falls in 1973.

She was preceded in death by her first husband and a son. She then married Delwin McIlroy at Lewiston, Idaho, in 1963. He died in 1973.

She is survived by a nephew, Winfield Scott Bilben of San Diego.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at White Mortuary Chapel at 11 a.m. with Father Albert Allen officiating assisted by Rev. Father Perry Dodds. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Services

JEROME — Services for Wilson Churchman who died Saturday will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call until 1:30 p.m. today.

GOODING — Graveside services for Angelino Holloway, 55, of Gooding will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call until time of service.

JEROME — Graveside services for Richard Eugene Miller, 76, of Winnemucca, Nev., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — Services for Reba Mitchell, 71, of Rupert will be at 1 p.m. today in the Windsor LDS Ward Chapel near Ersson. Burial will be in the Preston cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Michael Morris, 21, who

died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Garden of Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the service today.

HEYBURN — Services for James Leonard (Jim) Johnson, 19, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn LDS Second Ward chapel. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to service on Wednesday.

BURLEY — Services for Kimaloe Franks, 18, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the Burley LDS Stake Center. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Family graveside funeral services for Leonard Schmucker, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Flier 100F Cemetery with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary.

David Angus Culbertson

BUHL — David Angus Culbertson, 39, died Sunday evening of an apparent heart attack.

He was born May 20, 1939, in Haworth, Nev.

He attended schools in Nevada including the University of Nevada.

He married Cecilia Gomez. They were later divorced. He married Laura Moore and they were later divorced.

He worked as an independent insurance agent in Buhl and in Nevada.

He moved to Buhl in 1975.

He belonged to the Lions Club, the Elks Lodge, and St. Johns Lutheran Church in Buhl. He also served as a volunteer fireman at Hawthorne, Nev.

He is survived by three sons, Dane, John and Jacques of Buhl; two daughters, Eddanna Culbertson of Carlson, Nev., and Dana Culbertson of Buhl; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Norcutt of Buhl; two sisters, Cheryl Schwab of Buhl and Tanya Genovese of San Antonio, Texas; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Buhl with Rev. Kasimir Kachmarek officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening and all day Wednesday.

Jesse Roy Nelson

BOISE — Jesse Roy Nelson, 81, of Boise, formerly of Burley, died Sunday morning in Boise of an aortic aneurysm.

He was born Dec. 1, 1896, at Bloomington, Idaho. He married Nellie Livingston on March 12, 1919, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

He was retired at the time of his death. He was active in the LDS Church and served as a high priest and a 2nd counselor in the Burley 2nd Ward. He was also active in the scouting program.

He is survived by his wife of Brigham City, Utah; two sons, Don J. Nelson of Burley and Loren C. Nelson of Brigham City; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Marjorie) McLean of Stephenville, Mont., Mrs. Leon (Lois) McLean of Randolph, Utah, Mrs. Dale (Norma) Baker of Boise; 29 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Veri Chesley officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's on Tuesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday morning prior to the services.

John W. Jarvis

AMERICAN FALLS — John W. Jarvis, 60, of American Falls, former Burley resident, died Sunday morning at Abertee, Wash., following a heart attack.

He was born Nov. 4, 1917 at Hogler, Idaho.

He married Ellen Nelson Aug. 16, 1940, at Burley. He lived in Burley most of their married life. She died Oct. 16, 1976.

He then married Elsie Schirrer on April 2, 1977, at American Falls. He had lived in American Falls since that time.

He is survived by his wife of American Falls, his step-mother, Emma Jarvis of Corvallis, Ore.; several half-brothers and half-sisters; and five step-children.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McCulloch Chapel with Meryl Chesley officiating.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday prior to the services.

died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Garden of Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at McCulloch's prior to the service today.

HEYBURN — Services for James Leonard (Jim) Johnson, 19, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn LDS Second Ward chapel. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to service on Wednesday.

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Jensen chides McClure as corporate pawn

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Dwight Jensen said Monday his Republican opponent resented big business rather than the people of Idaho.

Incumbent Sen. James McClure "is one of the biggest supporters giving corporations tax breaks," Jensen told a Boise news conference.

He said McClure didn't have the courage to vote for a balanced budget and was too busy voting for the interests of big corporations and the oil companies. He said he the Senator had forgotten Idaho people such as farmers, laborers, small businessmen, students, retired people and others.

Jensen said one reason for calling the news conference to present a position paper on the issues of the campaign since McClure had refused to debate him on the issues. He said he had distributed the paper to the state's newspapers.

Th Boise Democrat said he would have preferred to debate McClure, but apparently he "thought it would help me" and decline debate.

In the paper, Jensen gave his views on the issues of inflation, taxes, social security, energy, health care, agriculture, senior citizens, foreign policy, national defense, individual rights, wilderness and resources, the environment, OSHA, ERA, abortion, right-to-work, gun control, welfare and unemployment.

Asked his feeling about the extension of ratification of ERA, Jensen said he wouldn't have voted for it. He said while he supported the ERA amendment, he didn't favor the

extension because he believed it was important to follow established procedures and not change them for the benefit of one side or the other.

Jensen also was asked about a recent poll which showed him trailing his opponent.

He said he realized at the beginning of the campaign he was behind and probably still was trailing, "but much can be done between now and election day." He said he was receiving more speaking invitations and would be doing more advertising.

But Hansen accused Carter of seeking billions of dollars of spending increases for scandalously wasteful foreign aid and domestic welfare programs and then denying the working American the use of needed water and energy projects essential to agriculture and industry which pay for themselves.

"The issue is not the budget. The real thrust of Carter's efforts is blatant war on the Western United States by a man who cannot shift his thinking from the rainforests and fields of Georgia to the arid valleys and plains of the West," he said.

Kress said Hansen has misled the public about both his fiscal conservatism and the impact of the veto on Idaho.

"All of the Idaho projects in the bill have been approved by the president," Kress said, "and they will be included in other legislation or a continuing budget resolution that will pass Congress before the end of the session."

Hansen, Kress disagree on veto of works bill

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen has charged President Carter used a "phony call for economy" in vetoing a \$10.2 billion public works appropriations bill.

At the same time, Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress has criticized Hansen's veto to override President Carter's veto of the public works bill.

Hansen charged that there was a "shocking White House arm twisting" technique used to get Congress to sustain the veto.

"Jimmy Carter lost the west in the 1976 election, because he could not relate, and now, instead of trying to unite the nation, he continues to practice divisive and inflammatory politics falsely contending that his actions are to cut spending and inflation," Hansen said.

But Kress said Hansen has given Idaho people "proof that all his talk about cutting down big government is nothing but hypocrisy."

Kress said he supported the president's veto.

"That legislation was vetoed because it contained some of the most wasteful and inefficient projects in

our history, including one that would have cost the taxpayers \$39 million to provide water to just 39 Colorado fruit farms," Kress said.

But Hansen accused Carter of seeking billions of dollars of spending increases for scandalously wasteful foreign aid and domestic welfare programs and then denying the working American the use of needed water and energy projects essential to agriculture and industry which pay for themselves.

"The issue is not the budget. The real thrust of Carter's efforts is blatant war on the Western United States by a man who cannot shift his thinking from the rainforests and fields of Georgia to the arid valleys and plains of the West," he said.

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"All of the Idaho projects in the bill have been approved by the president," Kress said, "and they will be included in other legislation or a continuing budget resolution that will pass Congress before the end of the session."

Green Giant officially sold Monday

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A definitive agreement was signed Monday providing for the merger of the Pillsbury and Green Giant companies.

Pillsbury announced it will begin its cash tender offer Tuesday for up to 1.8 million shares of Green Giant common stock at a net price of \$37.25 per share.

The merger has been approved by the boards of both companies and the Green Giant board has recommended holders of its common stock who wish to receive cash for their shares accept the offer.

Library patrons tell views on state library system

BOISE (UPI) — One third of Idaho's library patrons do not want any change in library services should the 1 percent property tax initiative pass, a survey conducted by the Idaho State Library indicates.

Of the rest, the poll shows, more want a modest increase in services instead of a cutback. The survey was taken of 1,250 library users at 15 libraries across the state.

Rich Williams, special programs coordinator, said the survey had two purposes. "We wanted to get the people some input to the state library," he said, "and to see what they want in their public library," he said. "And

another reason was just to give people an opportunity to sit down and think, 'Where do we want to make cutbacks if any, and who should pay for library services?'"

Wilson said that on another question about 30 percent of those surveyed said they would not want a fee to maintain currently free library services and nearly two thirds said they would pay a fee, but only if services were increased.

"On a question about Idaho's tax structure, 62 percent of the respondents said they felt the initiative was not the best way to lower Idaho property taxes, 21 percent said it was

and 15 percent did not comment, Wilson said.

Arlan Call, director of the Twin Falls public library said he didn't know what the Magic Valley preference was on the survey.

Call has not yet received the results of the questionnaire.

Road construction begins

BURLEY — Construction is expected to begin this week on a new access road to Mindokla Dam and recreational area.

Carlos Randolph, superintendent of the Mindokla Project Office at Burley, said "two-thirds" of the roadway will be replaced with a paved two-lane section that will be wider and straighter.

The project, he said, will include replacement of the Mindokla North

Side Canal wooden bridge with a concrete bridge-Kloepfer Ready-Mix Concrete and Paving Co. has been awarded the contract.

Because of the construction activity, traffic will be rerouted. A detour will be provided to give areas by means of the Old River Road leading through the Mindokla Powerplant yard.

Work is scheduled to be completed in July of next year.

Many Hearing Problems Can Be Helped

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltonic. A non-operating model of the smallest-Beltonic aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you wear it for years now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9055, Beltonic Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, IL 60646.

Larsen berates Evans for "shadow cabinet"

SALMON — Republican gubernatorial nominee Allan Larsen says elimination of Gov. John Evans' "shadow cabinet" would eliminate inept administration of state government.

Larsen has identified the shadow cabinet as paid ambassadors Evans uses to insulate himself from the real world of administration of state government.

"The governor is right when he says he doesn't know anything about the examples of inept administration and outright abuse of government which are coming to light daily," Larsen said in a news conference at Salmon over the weekend.

"The problem is a governor should know what's going on in his administration. One reason he doesn't is that his staff of paid liason people leave him without direct contact with the department heads he's supposed to have authority over."

Larsen cited Mark Toledo, a Health and Welfare Department specialist; Frank Lundberg, an education consultant; and Cary Jones, who works with environmental programs, as examples of the shadow cabinet.

"These three draw annual salaries totaling approximately \$45,000," Larsen said. "Office travel, and other expenses could double that figure, and the three serve as nothing but a middle-man cushion between the governor and the respective agencies."

"When a governor directly appoints a Health and Welfare director who

serves at the governor's pleasure and who currently receives over \$39,000 per year, surely we don't need a \$12,500 per-year ambassador to run errands between the two public employees — especially not in a small state like Idaho."

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Ricky Neal, Myrl Allen, Mrs. Jay Taylor and Frank Christensen, all of Gooding, and Mrs. Delbert Barnett of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Tuffelo Bustamontao, Carl Hayden, Lonna Anderson, Beverly Frazier, all of Burley; Martha Kyles, Greg Tyler, Kathleen Taylor, Martha Matthews of Oakley and Asden Guzman of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mary Green, Bonnie Wickly, both of Burley; Manual Partido, Ruth Ling and Lilly Hammond, all of Rupert; Paul Casper of Oakley; William Matthews of Declo; Vickie Glover of Tamona, Wash.; and Ardyta Graham of Mairaugha.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Matthews of Oakley and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steadman of American Falls.

MINIDOKLA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Connie Ashcraft of Pocatello and Clarence Moon of Rupert.

Dismissed
Guadalupe Sanchez of Paul; Anna Winn, Laurie Russell,

Connie Paull, Vickie Fernau, Virginia Jetter and Joan Meuhleman, all of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ashcraft of Paul.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital
Admissions
Frank Messenger, of Jerome; Mrs. Vivian Courtney, Jack Blair and Robert Cooper, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven E. Evans, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Thomas M. Anderson, of Burley; Pat Jones; of Kimberly; Mrs. David F. Lockwood, of Hansen; Mrs. William F. Krahn, of Gooding; James Pawson, of Heyburn; Mrs. Harlan Flinn, Robert E. Bailly and Mrs. Virgil Thompson, of Buhl.

Births
A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Flinn, of Buhl; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Evans, of Burley; a son born to Mr. and Mrs. David F. Lockwood, of Hansen.

Dismissed
Marni-Rae Taylor and Wayne H. DeBoard, of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lee Monroe and E. V. Maitin, of Buhl; Mrs. Warren L. Okelberry, of Murtough; Debra Hamby, of Jerome; John W. Alired, of Castleford; Mrs. Jerry Warren and baby girl.

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75th World Series Curtain going up

By JOSEPH DURSO c.1978 N.Y. Times News Service
LOS ANGELES — It took 26 teams more than 2,100 games over six months, but baseball is finally ready to lift the curtain on its main event: the 75th World Series.

The first pitch will be thrown by Tommy John tonight in the palatial home of the Los Angeles Dodgers, fringed by palm trees, the San Gabriel Mountains and the hills of Hollywood. And, for the ninth time in three-quarters of a century and for the second straight October, the actors on stage will be those old rivals from the sidewalks of New York, the Yankees and Dodgers.

They have had an uneven relationship, with the Dodgers winning only in 1955 and 1963. The last time they met, Reggie Jackson punctuated the difference by tagging three Dodger pitchers for three home runs on three first pitches.

But history, recent or ancient, will decide no games here the next two nights or in Yankee Stadium next weekend. Ralph Branca, who threw perhaps the most famous home run pitch in baseball 27 years ago, says the old battles aren't even memories to the new generation on the field.

"These guys," he reflects, "don't even know about me and Bobby Thomson, or Pee Wee Reese and Don Larsen and Leo Durocher. Or, if they know, they don't identify with us. They're the new generation, and they've got their own problems and opportunities. They throw the ball and swing the bat, and this is history to them."

But to the public, the Yankees and Dodgers of 1978 will be reviving much more than the memories of 1977, when they staged a coast-to-coast World Series in six games. At the close, the Yankees collected a record total of \$27,758 apiece for winning; the Dodgers got \$20,899 each for losing. They also set the scene for their return match this year, surrounded by baseball history on the diamond anniversary of one of the longest-running shows in American sports.

It began in 1903 when the Pittsburgh Pirates of the 27-year-old National League condescended to play the Boston Pilgrims of the two-year-old American League. The first team to win five games would win, by mutual consent, the "world championship" or a purely American sport. They met in Boston before "a tremendous crowd" of 16,242, and the Pirates promptly assaulted old Cy Young with four runs in the first inning of the first World Series.

But the jealousy between the leagues boiled over when the Boston team recovered and won the Series, five games to three. So, one year later, the Nationals showed their pique by refusing to play the league.

But, under new rules that pretty much govern the Series even today, they did accept the challenge in 1905. They even won a measure of revenge when John McGraw's New York Giants defeated Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. All five games were shutouts, and three of them were pitched by Christy Mathewson of the Giants.

"I will never forget the time I got," McGraw remembered years later, "when the Giants suddenly trotted out from their dugout clad in uniforms of black flannel trimmed with white. Hundreds of New York fans escorted us to Philadelphia, and the scenes in the lobbies of hotels were lively. Giant rooters were all over the place."

For the first quarter-century, McGraw's Giants remained the team to beat in the league. They won the National League pennant, 11 times; they finished second. But by 1921, the shadow of Babe Ruth and the Yankees fell across their world, and during the next half-century the Yankees played in 31 World Series and won 21 of them.

Ruth was so dominant that he hit .400 in the 1927 Series and then hit .355 a year later, with a total of five home runs for both years. But in the public's mind, the history of the World Series also was tarnished by what he did: Bob Gibson, striking out 17 batters in one game; Mickey Lolich, pitching three victories for the Detroit Tigers in 1968; Mickey Owen, dropping the third strike in 1941; Brooks Robinson, catching everything hit his way in 1966.

There was little Al Gonzalez, robbing the great Joe DiMaggio of a home run against the bullpen fence in 1947; and Willie Mays, robbing Vic Wertz in deepest center field in 1951. The Gashouse Gang ruled St. Louis during the Depression years, Larsen pitched his perfect game in 1956, Bill Mazeroski buried Casey Stengel's Yankees with his home run in the final inning in 1960, Roberto Clemente destroyed the Baltimore Orioles in 1971 and the Oakland A's owned the ball before the Yankees and Dodgers began reviving in the middle of the 1970's.



Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda and Yankee Coach Yogi Berra exchange jibes before first game

Tommy John vs. Ed Figueroa

It'll be a classic matchup of right and left handers in first game of World Series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodger left-hander Tommy John will be pitted against New York Yankees right-hander Ed Figueroa in the first game of the World Series tonight.

The game can be seen locally on KMTV-TV beginning with pre-game activities at 6 p.m.

In selecting John to pitch over right-hander Earl Hooton, Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said Monday his decision was based mainly on the fact that the Yankees' lineup is overladen with left-handed hitters.

"I conferred with my coaches before I made my decision," said Lasorda, "and I feel the Yankees are basically left-handed hitters and it gives John a chance to pitch an extra game or two. I guess everybody expected Hooton to pitch. My wife expected him to start too."

John, who shut out the Philadelphia Phillies in the second game of the National League playoffs, pitched against the Yankees in the World Series last year and lost his only start. However, he was not hit hard and a couple of errors by the infield prevented him from furling better.

"I'm kind of surprised I'm starting and yet I'm not too surprised," said John. "When I read the paper this morning, it sounded like they were planning on starting Earl but I kinda got the idea the other day they might be leaning to me. I'm honored but there's really only two things you can

do when you go out there — you could do good or bad."

Figueroa, a 20-game winner this season, was picked to start for the Yankees only because, their ace, Ron Guidry, has not had sufficient rest. Guidry pitched the pennant-clinching game against Kansas City Saturday in the American League playoffs.



Figueroa, who did not pitch in last year's World Series because of a circulation problem in his index finger, has not fared too well in post-season competition. He is 0-3 in post-season play and is eager to make amends.

"It's a good feeling and I'm proud to be pitching the first," said Figueroa. "I want to finally win a post-season game for these guys. I like the weather here in California. It's a nice place to play baseball."

The Dodgers received some distressing news Sunday night when they learned Gilliam, a coach

and former star with the Dodgers for the last 26 years, had died. Gilliam suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last month and had been in a coma until he passed away.

Gilliam was one of the most well-liked members of the team and the Dodgers were dedicating themselves to win the championship for their late coach.

"I know a lot of people might be saying that we're not serious when we say we're dedicating the World Series to Gilliam," said outfielder Rick Monday. "All I can say to that is that people didn't know Jim Gilliam the way we did. We had great respect for him."

"There were times since Jim was stricken when we've gone to the plate and reflected on the times we've spent with him. You'd say to yourself, 'The devil (Gilliam's nickname), what's going to happen to him?'"

For only the second time in World Series history, the designated hitter rule will be in effect. Bob Lemon, manager of the Yankees, said he would use slugger Reggie Jackson as his designated hitter throughout the series while Lasorda chose to hunt hitting Lee Lacy to fill that role for the opening game.

Lacy, a reserve-infielder-outfielder, hit 13 home runs — five of them as a pinch hitter — and batted .261 in 103 games this season.

Dodgers saying 'win one for Gilliam'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jim "Junior" Gilliam once said baseball was in his blood and would stay there until the day he died. The Los Angeles Dodgers' first base coach died late Sunday night from the results of a massive brain hemorrhage suffered Sept. 15. He was 49.

Gilliam underwent more than seven hours of brain surgery last month and a spokesman for Daniel Freeman Hospital said Gilliam died at approximately 11:35 p.m. MDT without ever regaining consciousness from the coma he lapsed into following surgery.

The Dodgers, who clinched the National League pennant Saturday, have said they are "dedicating the World Series" to Gilliam, who spent 26 years with the team in various capacities.

Although never an overpowering hitter — his career-batting average in 14 seasons was only .265 — Gilliam was a versatile player who could handle second and third base and then move with equal skill to the outfield.

Gilliam came to the big leagues out of Nashville, Tenn., where he began playing in the Negro leagues.

He broke into the Dodger minor league organization in 1951, playing two years in Montreal before joining the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1953, when he was named National League Rookie of the Year. The switch-hitting infielder was voted to the All-Star team in 1956 and 1959, although he did not play in 1956.

Gilliam became an adept fielder and eventually bumped Jackie Robinson from second to third base. Perhaps his biggest asset to the Dodgers of

the 60s was hitting on the second spot behind Manny Williams, protecting the speedster on the bases.

He played in seven World Series, three in Brooklyn and four in Los Angeles, with perhaps his best year in 1956, when he batted .300 with 178 hits and 102 runs scored.

Leo Durocher once praised Gilliam as the man who "does everything right ... he never misses a sign."

The Dodgers kept trying to retire Gilliam, who would keep in shape by taking infield practice regularly. So when the team would call him back to active duty, the player was ready.

He first returned in 1962, then returned to the active list May 20, 1964. He was made a coach again the next year, replacing the fiery Leo Durocher and becoming the third Negro coach in

the major league. Gilliam was made a player-coach in 1965, a position he held for two seasons before being named first base coach. He was made a batting coach in 1977.

But even after he retired from active playing and was coaching players less than half his age, Gilliam refused to look back on a hardy 26-year career. He always preferred to look ahead — especially in 1977 and this year, he was proud to watch the Dodgers move to the top.

One year ago, in an interview with UPI, Gilliam said the joy of baseball was still there, and said it always would be.

"This is your life," he said. "I've been playing this game since I was a kid. I didn't know I'd have the kind of success that I've had."

"It's in my blood and it probably will be until I die."



JIM GILLIAM
dead at 49

Olympic committee OKs LA as host

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley said Monday the overwhelming approval by the general membership of the International Olympic Committee to award the 1984 Olympics to the city means the Summer Games will be held in the U.S. for the first time since 1932.

"We've got the Games," Bradley said. "The only way we can lose them now is to give them away."

The result of a postal vote of 85 of the IOC's 89 members was announced earlier in the day in

Lausanne, Switzerland. The IOC said 74 members approved the compromise contract, and three voted against it. Eight abstentions were recorded. Los Angeles submitted the only bid to host the Games.

Approval of the contract by the Los Angeles City Council is still needed to clear the way for the formal signing of it by city officials and the IOC. The Council is scheduled to vote on the contract later this week. IOC officials consider the vote only a formality as the Council actively

participated in the wording of the contract.

Bradley said it was the first time the IOC has approved such a comprehensive contract

allegedly absolving the city of financial liability — and he called it an "important breakthrough."

When asked of his initial reaction to the news of the IOC approval, Bradley raised his arms and shouted, "Hooraay."

New feature
High school sports will be highlighted in a new feature to be added to the Times-News sports pages each Thursday.
A page of sports news, entitled "The Prep Scene," will take a look at upcoming high school football games, cross-country competition and gymnastics matches.
Area coaches are encouraged to report their results and other items of interest to either Larry Hovey or Gary Ellissen of the Times-News sports staff. Telephone number is 733-0331.

Miami shuts down Bengals' offense

MIAMI (UPI) — Backup quarterback Don Strock threw two scoring passes Monday night, leading the Miami Dolphins to a 21-0 victory over the winless Cincinnati Bengals and a first-place tie in the AFC Eastern Division.

Strock hit Durrell Harris for a 3-yard touchdown in the first quarter and added a 27-yard TD pass to rookie Jimmy Cefalo in the second period. Defensive tackle Bob Baumhower made it 21-0 later in the second

quarter by returning a fumble by the Bengals' rookie running back Dave Turner 13 yards for a score.

The victory lifted Miami into a first-place tie with New England in the AFC East. Both teams are 4-2.

The loss spoiled the NFL coaching debut of Homer Rice, who was promoted from quarterback coach when Bill Johnson resigned from the head job a week ago. The Bengals are now

0-4.

Grise, sidelined with a knee injury since the final pre-season game, returned for the first time this season with 8:15 left in the game. He drew a roar from the crowd when he completed his first pass — a 17-yarder to Andre Tillman.

The Dolphins' three first-half touchdowns came on one sustained drive and two quick strikes. Harris' TD came at the end of a 77-yard, 11-play drive kept alive by a 34-yard pass

from Strock to running back Gary Davis.

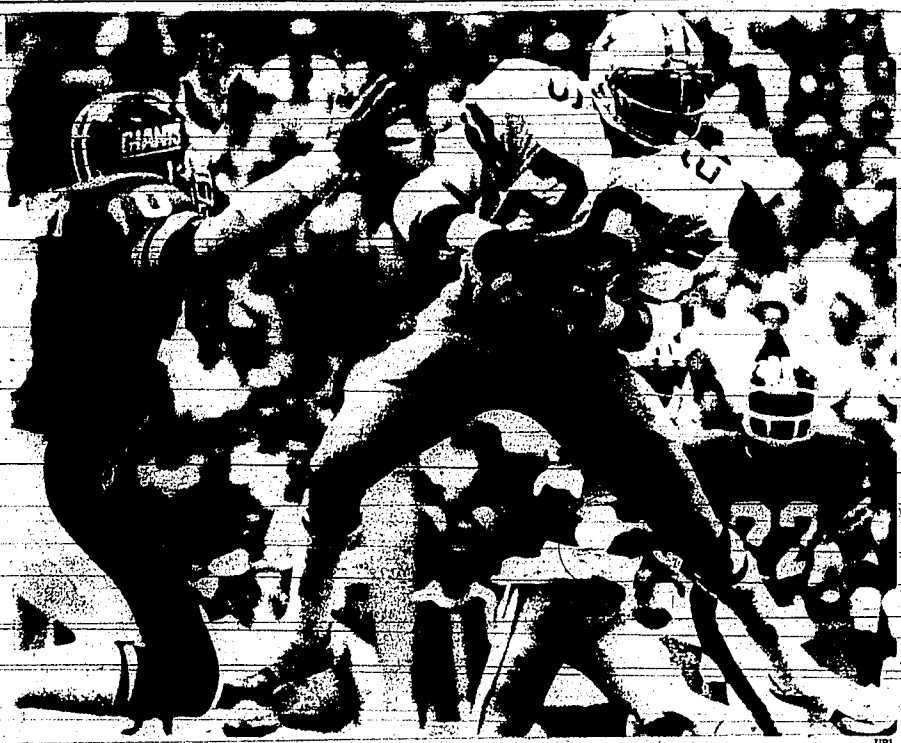
Strock's 27-yarder to Cefalo, the highly publicized third-round draft choice from Penn State, was in a third-and-six situation. Cefalo grabbed the ball on the 7-yard line and squirmed his way into the end zone.

Baumhower's sturdy recovery and 13-yard TD run followed shortly after his return to the game.

How they stand

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	PA
New England	4	2	0	10	1	1
San Diego	4	2	0	10	2	2
Atlanta	4	2	0	10	3	3
Buffalo	4	2	0	10	4	4
Philadelphia	4	2	0	10	5	5
Cleveland	4	2	0	10	6	6
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	10	7	7
Washington	4	2	0	10	8	8
Indianapolis	4	2	0	10	9	9
Denver	4	2	0	10	10	10
Minnesota	4	2	0	10	11	11
Green Bay	4	2	0	10	12	12
Chicago	4	2	0	10	13	13
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	10	14	14
Los Angeles	4	2	0	10	15	15
Albany	4	2	0	10	16	16
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	17	17
Seattle	4	2	0	10	18	18
San Jose	4	2	0	10	19	19
Denver	4	2	0	10	20	20
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	21	21
Seattle	4	2	0	10	22	22
San Jose	4	2	0	10	23	23
Denver	4	2	0	10	24	24
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	25	25
Seattle	4	2	0	10	26	26
San Jose	4	2	0	10	27	27
Denver	4	2	0	10	28	28
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	29	29
Seattle	4	2	0	10	30	30
San Jose	4	2	0	10	31	31
Denver	4	2	0	10	32	32
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	33	33
Seattle	4	2	0	10	34	34
San Jose	4	2	0	10	35	35
Denver	4	2	0	10	36	36
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	37	37
Seattle	4	2	0	10	38	38
San Jose	4	2	0	10	39	39
Denver	4	2	0	10	40	40
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	41	41
Seattle	4	2	0	10	42	42
San Jose	4	2	0	10	43	43
Denver	4	2	0	10	44	44
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	45	45
Seattle	4	2	0	10	46	46
San Jose	4	2	0	10	47	47
Denver	4	2	0	10	48	48
San Francisco	4	2	0	10	49	49
Seattle	4	2	0	10	50	50



Cowboys' Preston Pearson takes pass for first down in Sunday game

World Series Facts, Figures

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York vs. Los Angeles (Oct. 13-14)

Los Angeles (All Times MDT)

Tuesday — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 13 — Los Angeles at New York, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 — Los Angeles at New York, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 15 — Los Angeles at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 16 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 17 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 18 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 19 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 20 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 24 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 27 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 28 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 29 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 30 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 31 — New York at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

U.S., Britain plan '41-year reunion'

LONDON (UPI) — The United States and Britain each won their Davis Cup interzone semifinal series with identical 3-2 scores and will meet in the finals for the first time since 1937.

The American team of Arthur Ashe, Vitas Gerulaitis, Bob Lutz and Stan Smith defeated Sweden this weekend in the semifinals at Gothenburg, Sweden.

Britain last played in the Davis Cup final 41 years ago. In that series, the United States took the Cup, which the British team had held for four consecutive years.

A final will be played in the United States in December. The site has yet to be decided.

"On paper the British team may not seem as good as the Swedish, but I do not underrate the ability of the Britons," said U.S. team coach Tony Trabert. "At first all they can't be bad if they beat such a strong Australian team to qualify for the Davis Cup finals."

Trabert said he would not call upon U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors for the final.

"The American team isn't fixed yet,



ARTHUR ASHE ... leads U.S.

but I'm thinking of using Brian Gottfried," he said. "Jimmy Connors won't be included. It wouldn't be fair to the other players."

"British manager Paul Hutchins said, 'It is unbelievable ... It is absolutely fantastic that our boys have beaten such a powerful side.'"

Confusing new season NBA teams gear up

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

After a mad, mad summer of player and team swapping, the National Basketball Association opens its regular season Friday the 13th looking a bit confused and nervous.

Eighteen of the 22 teams will be in action in nine cities across four time zones and a great many fans are going to be starting at their programs trying to figure things out. Club executives will be alluding with their fingers crossed.

Just for starters: the Buffalo Braves are now the San Diego Clippers and play in the Pacific Division; Detroit moves from the Midwest Division to the Central Division and Washington moves from the Central to the Atlantic Division.

Marvin Webster is now with the New York Knicks and Lonnie Shelton is at Seattle. Marvin Barnes, Nate Archibald and Billy Knight are now in Boston uniforms while Kevin Porter is with Detroit and Eric Money is playing for the New Jersey Nets. Rick Barry is with Houston, John Lucas is with Golden State, George McGinnis is with Denver, Bobby Jones is with Philadelphia.

Dick Vitale makes his debut as Detroit coach, Larry Costello takes over at Chicago and Gene Shue is back to rebuilding at San Diego.

On the other hand, Bill Walton, the league's Most Valuable Player, isn't playing with anyone. Walton has an injured foot, is unable to play until at least January and doesn't want to return to Portland, the best team last year before he was hurt.

Whether because of poor television ratings, rotten attendance, sloppy play or a dislike for cold weather and snow, the NBA has undergone some major reshuffling since June 7 when the steady, rugged, boring Washington Bullets captured their first NBA championship in 17 years of existence.

The Bullets are back but now they may have a tough fight simply making the playoffs as they compete in the Atlantic Division against Philadelphia and the "new look" New York Knicks and Boston Celtics.

Last year, the Atlantic Division wasn't much, beyond the 76ers who lost to Washington in the Eastern Conference finals. This year, however, the Atlantic is perhaps the strongest of the league's four divisions.

The Knicks publicly decry the compensation ruling by Commissioner Larry O'Brien for the signing of center Marvin Webster, who led Seattle into the finals last season, but privately they are lusty over making a serious bid for the league championship this season.

In compensation for signing Webster, New York had to give Seattle \$450,000. Shelton and a 1978 draft pick that could be the NBA's No. 1 since it was acquired from the New Jersey Nets. The Nets are the fifth member of the Atlantic Division and would surprise no one if they produced the worst record in the NBA again.

The Knicks stumbled through their exhibition games, losing six of their first seven, but if the talents of Webster, the 7'1" Human Eruption, can be blended with those of Bob McAdoo, Spencer Haywood and a smart array of young guards, the Knicks may suddenly be a power again.

Seven teams to vie in Sage Gymnastics

TWIN FALLS — Seven area teams will compete Saturday in the first competitive meet sponsored by Sage Gymnastics, Inc. of Twin Falls.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. at 2042 4th East.

Area Teams which will be involved include Mike Youngs of Boise; Wings of Boise; YMCA of Idaho Falls; Teton Athletic Center of Idaho Falls; Gate City of Pocatello; and Treasure Valley of Ontario, Ore. One local team also will compete.

Each team will enter eight girls. Representing Sage will be Ellen Buck, 10; Alice Hayes, 10; Kathleen Left, 9; Tracy McGinnis, 11; Wendy Perry, 9; Shawna Stutzman, 9; and Kristina Swenson, 10.

The team is coached by Eric Gunnerson and Holly Howell.

This is the first U.S. Gymnastic Federation Class III meet in the Twin Falls area. There will be a charge for admission.

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Filer downs TF in volleyball

FILER — Behind the serving of Debbie Allen, Filer's Wildcats scored an easy 11-15, 15-3, 15-4 victory Monday over Twin Falls.

Allen scored the last 12 points of the second match and came through with six good serves in the final match to pace the win.

Karen Harr of Twin Falls paced the Bruins in the first match.

According to Coach Julia Astorquia, Rhonda Dey did a "superb" job spiking the ball.

"All in all, though, it was a team effort," she said.

The win gave the Filer team a 7-0 regular season mark going into its final match against Declo Thursday. Game time at Declo is 7 p.m.

Filer also won the JV match against the outmanned

Bruins by scores of 15-11, 7-15, and 15-13.

The Declo match will be the final tuneup before the Southside District "B" tourney begins next Monday at Filer High School. The 10-team tourney will continue through Thursday. Game time for all matches is 4 p.m.

Teams which will participate include Valley, Hagerman, Kimberly, Declo, Oakley, Hansen, Rat River, Filer, Castledorf, and Murtaugh. It will be double elimination.

A northside tourney also will be held at Wendell.

The top teams in each district will earn the right to compete in a state tournament Oct. 27-28 at Filer.

Astoria said a seeding meeting for the district tourney will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Filer High School.

Gooding whips Wendell 15-10, 15-5

WENDELL — Tammy Wageman did it all for Gooding Monday night.

The Senators behind her 22 serving points, whipped Wendell 15-10, and 15-5 in volleyball.

The Gooding junior varsity also came home with a victory by tripping the home team 10-15, 15-12, and

15-3.

Next match for Gooding will be at Burley 5:30 p.m. Thursday. This will be the last regular season game for the team.

District Class "A" action begins next Monday at Jerome. Play will continue through Wednesday.

Mountain Home sets mixed couples tourney

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home Golf Course will host the second annual Idaho Golf Association State Mixed Couples Championship Saturday and Sunday.

Players may contact golf professional Hank Hendrickson at the course for a Saturday tee time.

The IGA has added 10 prizes already planned to be given out.

There also will be a special division for professionals and their partners.

The tourney precedes the weekly pro-am scheduled to start Monday.

People in sports

Pete Rose a Yankee?

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Baseball probably is more fun for Pete Rose than anyone else in the game, and now that he's free to sign with whom he chooses, one idea he's kicking around is how much fun it would be to finish up with a ball club like the Yankees.

Swinging from both sides of the plate as he does, he'd make the ideal designated hitter for them. Even at 37, the Yanks undoubtedly would be interested in him. It doesn't come to terms again with the Reds, who'll make every reasonable effort to sign him. The Red Sox and Padres also have made it known they're willing to go high for Charlie Hustle.



PETE ROSE

Ed Vargo of the National League, a 19 year veteran, will be the home plate umpire for the first game of the West Series tonight.

Completing the umpiring crew for the first game will be Bill Haller of the American League at first base; John Kilber of the National League at second; Marty Springstead of the American League at third; Frank Pull of the National League on the left field line; and Joe Brinkman of the American League on the right field line.

Tight end Tyrone James, who led Western State to a 31-10 win over Adams State, has been named NAIA District VII offensive player of the week.

James, a senior receiver, caught four passes for 113 yards — including touchdown catches of 47 and 30 yards in the Western State win. Both teams went into Saturday's game unbeaten this fall.

The district also picked Southern Utah State linebacker John Lundstrom and Ft. Lewis free safety Tom Gordon for co-defensive honors in its fourth weekly player selection this fall.

Lundstrom made 12 tackles, including one quarterback sack, recovered one fumble and deflected two passes in helping SUSto to a 27-15 win at Westminster Saturday in Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference action.

Gordon, a Ft. Lewis freshman, picked off two passes; recovered one fumble and made five tackles in the Halders' 10-6 win over New Mexico Highlands.

Vladimir Alexeev, the Soviet Union's massive super-heavyweight, Sunday was forced by injuries to drop out of competition for an unprecedented ninth world weightlifting championship.

East Germany's Jurgen Heuser won the gold medal in the super-heavyweight class as the weeklong championships concluded at Gettysburg College. Alexeev placed tenth in both of the top two weight classes.

Buddy Melges, 1976 Olympic sailing champion, overcame choppy seas and 97 other boats Sunday to win the first of six races for the World Star Class Championship over the Berkeley Circle in San Francisco Bay.

Shi Diego's Dennis Conner, defending champion and eight favorite this time around, settled for second place, followed by Don Trask of San Francisco, and Peter Wright of the South Lake Michigan Sailing Club.

Amateur Tracy Austin learned a valuable lesson

from Martina Navratilova Sunday — and that was don't try to "slug it out" with perhaps the world's foremost woman tennis player.

Despite a still-ailing shoulder and near 100-degree temperatures, Navratilova used her big serve and crisp line shots to defeat the 15-year-old Austin, 6-4, 6-2, and take the \$14,000 first prize in a tennis classic in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Washington Capitals fired Coach Tom McVie Monday and announced he will be replaced by Danny Bellale, presently coach of the Philadelphia Firebirds of the American Hockey League.

Bob Betley of Fishhaven, Idaho, won the \$14,000 Lake Montezuma golf tournament Sunday.

Betley shot a six-under par 65 in the final round and had a record 22 under par 191 total for the 54-hole tournament. His final round included two eagles.

Ed Figueroa, who'll pitch the World Series opener for the Yankees today, can't wait for a crack at the Dodgers.

"Last year, I wasn't able to pitch against them at all in the World Series because of trouble with my finger," he says. "I never pitched against the Dodgers but I know a lot of them, Garvey, Cey, Ferguson and Lacey, pretty good from facing them in the minors. They were with Albuquerque and I was with Phoenix."

Figueroa had his differences with Billy Martin but when he became a 20-game winner for the first time two weeks ago, he received a phone call from the former Yankee manager, who told him how happy he was for him.

A year ago this time, Lou Pinella said he wanted out from the Yankees if he had to put up with another year of internal turmoil such as the one he had just finished. Now, he says, everything's fine. "The big difference is that this year we just played baseball," he laughs.

Weekly UPI poll

Sooners stay on top

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oklahoma solidified its grasp on the No. 1 spot in Monday's UPI Board of Coaches football ratings after trouncing Texas 31-10 Saturday.

But the most surprising move was made by Navy, which showed up in the No. 19 spot for the first appearance in years in the top 20 by a service academy.

The undefeated Midles beat Air Force 37-8, Saturday to extend their record to 4-0 — with all four games on the road. Navy hasn't had a start like that since 1966, when they were 9-1-0 and lost to Missouri in the Orange Bowl.

The last time the Midles ended a season in the top 20 was in 1963 when they were ranked second behind Texas. So far this year, Navy is No. 1 in the NCAA in team defense, allowing just 132 yards per game. However, the toughest part of the Midles' schedule is ahead, including games against the likes of Duke, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Florida State.

The 5-0 Sooners, in defeating Texas — which dropped from No. 6 all the way to No. 13 — drew 33 first place votes for a total of 566 points, 41 more than second-ranked Southern Cal. The Trojans were idle last week but received five first place votes.

Penn State bumped Michigan out of the No. 3 spot after shutting out Kentucky 30-0 while the Wolverines rallied to beat Arizona 21-17 and dropped back to No. 4. Fifth-ranked

Arkansas, 4-0, remained the same after defeating Texas Christian 42-3.

Texas A&M continued its inexorable climb and moved up for the sixth straight week, taking the No. 6 spot vacated by the Longhorns. The Aggies, now 4-0, beat Texas Tech 38-9.

Six coaches from each of the nation's seven geographical regions make up the UPI ratings board. Each coach votes for the top 15 teams. Points are awarded on a 16-14-12-10-8 basis, with first place worth 15 points and 15th place one.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI football board:

EAST: Frank Cignetti, West Virginia; Carmen Cozza, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Frank Maloney, Syracuse; Jerry Claiborne, Maryland.

MIDWEST: Jim Young, Purdue; Lee Corst, Indiana; Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Woody Hayes, Ohio State; Cal Stoll, Minnesota; Pat Cupepper, Northern Illinois.

SOUTH: Bear Bryant, Alabama; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Doug Dickey, Florida; Jim Carlen, South Carolina; Johnny Majors, Tennessee; Charlie McClendon, LSU.

MIDLANDS: Tom Osborne, Nebraska; Barry Switzer, Oklahoma; Earle Bruce, Iowa St.; Jim Wright, Wichita St.; Bob Comings, Iowa; Bud Moore, Kansas.

SOUTHWEST: Bill Yeoman, Houston; Emory Bellard, Texas A&M; Grant Teaff, Baylor; Hayden Fry, North Texas State; Fred Akers, Texas; Lou Holtz, Arkansas.

MOUNTAINS: Frank Kush, Arizona State; Bill Parcells, Air Force; Bill Monda, New Mexico; Lowell Edwards, Brigham Young; Bill Mallory, Colorado; Wayne Howard, Utah.

PACIFIC: John Robinson, Southern California; Craig Fertig, Oregon St.; Lynn Stiles, San Jose State; Bill Walsh, Stanford; Don James, Washington; Terry Donahue, UCLA.

Top 20 teams

Rank	Team	Points
1	Oklahoma	566
2	Southern Cal	525
3	Penn State	510
4	Michigan	500
5	Arkansas	490
6	Texas A&M	480
7	Alabama	470
8	Texas Tech	460
9	Nebraska	450
10	Florida State	440
11	LSU	430
12	Washington	420
13	Arizona	410
14	Texas	400
15	Illinois	390

Ford's 341-yard passing performance earns award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Ford, Southern Methodist's outstanding sophomore quarterback, impressed Ohio State last weekend with the same quality that made his Ohio State favorite football player one of the greatest passers in the game's history.

Like Joe Namath, Ford possesses the quick throwing release that pinpoints wide angles or NFL stadiums. Ford has been drilling holes in collegiate defenses for two seasons now, as it did again Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, where Ford threw for 341 yards and a touchdown, ran for three 1-yard TDs and scored the two-point conversion that gave SMU a 35-35 tie with Ohio State Saturday.

Ford's performance earned him UPI Backfield of the Week honors Monday for the second time. His season joining Ford as first-time members were running backs Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M, Steve Callahan of Navy and Air Force. The speedy 5-10, 176-pound halfback increased Eddle Lee Ivory of Georgia Tech.

last minute but Eddle Garcia's 47-yard field goal try failed. "Ford has a great delivery and gets the ball away quickly," Ohio State defensive coordinator George Hill said. "He avoids pressure by getting it away quickly."

At 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, Ford, from Mesquite, Texas, also has the size NFL scouts look for. Dickey, the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, ran for 151 yards, including a 15-yard TD scamper, to lead unbeaten Texas A&M to a 38-9 victory over Texas Tech. He rushed 20 times to maintain his astounding 8.4 yards per carry average. Dickey has rushed for 594 yards and seven TDs in four games.

Callahan, a junior from Groveton, Texas, ran for 159 yards Monday for the second time. He scored two touchdowns. Dickey was the leading rusher in the Southwest Conference, running for 151 yards, including a 15-yard TD scamper, to lead unbeaten Texas A&M to a 38-9 victory over Texas Tech. He rushed 20 times to maintain his astounding 8.4 yards per carry average. Dickey has rushed for 594 yards and seven TDs in four games.

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Phillies' Danny Ozark says he still has manager's job

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The collapse of the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League playoffs apparently will not cost Manager Danny Ozark his job.

Ozark said after the Phillies were eliminated by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 10th inning of the fourth-playoff game that, "they have beaten me, but I'm sure I'll be back."

"We'll have to make some personnel changes but not just because we lost three straight playoff games," Ozark added. "You have to make changes to stay in contention."

Published reports quoted Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter as saying during the weekend Ozark would return and that the matter of a new contract would be taken care of soon.

"It's just a matter of sitting down with Danny in their next week or so and working out the details," Carpenter said.



DANNY OZARK
... job secure?

Carpenier said ball clubs succeed because of consistency and vowed he would not make changes "just for the sake of change."

Earlier, Foul Owens, general manager, also indicated Ozark, whose two-year contract expires this year, would be offered a new one.

There were published reports last week Ozark already had signed a new contract but Owens and the manager denied that.

"I haven't met with Danny about it, nor has Ruly Carpenier," Owens said, adding the matter would be taken care of after the playoffs and World Series.

Ozark, 54, has completed his sixth year with the Phillies, during which he led them to three straight Eastern Division championships. The team had a 90-72 record this year.

Tom Sneva looks to repeat as nation's leading racer

BRANDS HATCH, England (UPI) — Defending USAC champion Tom Sneva, despite being winless so far this season, should celebrate his second consecutive title Oct. 28.

He has pulled out to a 285 point lead in the standings following Saturday's Indy 200 race over the twisting Brands Hatch circuit.

The 30-year-old driver from Spokane, Wash., pushed his Penske-Cosworth to second place nine seconds behind teammate Rick Mears while three-time Indy champion Al Unser, trailing Sneva by only 78 points before the race, blew his clutch seconds after the green flag and only collected five points.

Unser, fastest qualifier for Saturday's race in his Lola-Cosworth and the only driver capable of catching Sneva, must pick up the 300 points riding on the final USAC race at Phoenix with Sneva finishing 11th or worse to snatch the crown.

Sneva, dubbed "Mr. Consistency" by his fellow drivers, has been "winless" seven times so far this season, including the Indy 500, and has posted five second places and four third places. But he is capable of high speeds and in 1977 Sneva became the first driver officially to break the 200 mph barrier at Indianapolis.

Mears, who only gets a drive when champion Mario Andretti is picking up points on the formula one circuit, finished the Brands Hatch race through the tight turns of the 2.336-mile circuit in 1:15:23.45 at an average speed of 85.79 mph.

Johnny Rutherford driving a McLaren-Cosworth

finished third a lap back while the legendary A.J. Foyt, who grabbed his 62nd win at last week's first-ever USAC race in Britain at Silverstone, finished fourth another lap down.

Wally Dallenbach and Salt Walther, both driving McLaren-Cosworths, finished fifth and sixth respectively in a race dominated by Danny Ongais who had built up a two lap lead in his Parnell-Cosworth before blowing his engine on the 85th lap.

Ongais, a five-time winner this season, jumped to the front on the first lap after slipping inside Mears and Gordon Johncock's Wildcat-Drake on the first Druce hairpin.

The quiet Hawaiiian, who won pole position at Silverstone before blowing his car on the fifth, then slowly took apart the short track, renamed the Indy circuit in honor of the 10 American drivers competing, and on the 50th lap set a race record in 41.40 with a speed of 104.68 mph.

"You hate to race a win that way," said Mears of Ventura, Calif.


"But at that stage there was no other way that I was going to do it. I'm not happy for Danny. But, well, that's racing I guess."

"Danny went ahead on that first hairpin on the inside after Gordon Johncock and I went a bit wide."

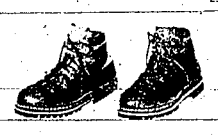
"It's an unwritten rule that we tend to give each other more room on the curves after driving on speedways. As far as Danny goes, you can't say if he's a better driver or if it's his machine. It's just a combination of many factors."

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Get your feet to Newton's and get into the comfort of boots — for hiking, hunting, back packing or casual wear. Hunting season is here, to come in today and see our great selection of famous-brand boots. Your feet will thank you for it.



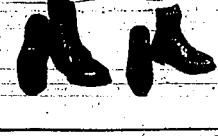
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\$64.50
\$79.50



Browning Boots
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\$69.95





1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 733-8371

New stories in this section in consideration of advertising.

Blue Lakes Shopping Center

Blue Lakes Mall

Open

WED. OCT. 11th

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Dr. James Taylor will be Master of Ceremonies for this event highlighted by Miss Twin Falls, Mayor Leon Smith, dignitaries from across the entire U.S. and Idaho representing major stores in the new mall, The Twin Falls High School Pep Band, Boy Scouts of America and many, many more!

DOORS OPEN AT 10:00 A.M.

THE NEW BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER WILL OFFER

- ★ EASY ACCESS FROM BLUE LAKES, FALLS, BUCHANAN ST. AND FILLMORE STREET
- ★ OVER 25 STORES TO SERVE YOU
- ★ FREE PRIZES ★ FREE BALLOONS
- ★ PARKING FOR OVER 1,500 CARS

FASHION SHOW ON THE MALL SAT., OCT. 14 2:00 P.M.
 Don't You Dare Miss It!

Register in any store on the New Blue Lakes Shopping Center and deposit your entry in the Barrel located on the Mall. Drawing will be Sat., Oct. 14th.

PRIZES & GIFTS FOR THE WINNER!



Woolworth Offers Complete Department Store

With a short lease on a tiny store, and a total investment of \$410 in merchandise, Frank Winfield Woolworth launched into a business that grew into the largest retail operation in the world.

The first successful Woolworth store opened its doors in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, on June 21, 1879. Best sellers of the day included: turkey-red napkins, coal shovels, scalloped pie plates, tin pepper boxes, wash basins and other small wares. Everything was priced at five cents. Woolworth stores were popular from the beginning. On the first day in Lancaster, Mr. Woolworth sold 39 percent of his stock.

With the opening of that store, Mr. Woolworth changed the buying habits of the nation. He originated merchandising techniques that have since been adopted by the entire retail industry.

Back in 1879, merchants kept their goods on shelves or behind the counter in drawers. On entering a dry goods store where small wares and "Yankee Notions" were sold, one found clerks standing behind long stretchers or bare counters. Customers were expected to make their own selections. Price depended on one's ability to haggle

with the shopkeeper. And, everyone expected to receive credit. Woolworth changed it all.

Mr. Woolworth was the first to use counter display. He was the first merchant to actually place his merchandise out in plain view. He arranged his goods on improvised counters, and decorated the store with red bunting. People liked the unusual Woolworth store. For the first time they could handle the goods before buying and see for themselves.

Woolworth was the first to establish a fixed price on his goods. There was no haggling when a price was plainly marked at \$5. Customers found this a refreshing change. No one requested credit for a few nickels and dimes' worth of goods. And, Woolworth never offered it. In 1879 it was unusual, but 'cash and carry' was the policy.

The day after his first grand opening, Mr. Woolworth wrote to his father. "I'm thinking of starting a branch store in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania." The growth of the Woolworth chain never stopped. But, it brought fresh problems to the young Mr. Woolworth. He solved them in

unusual ways.

His first major problem was to find enough merchandise in the five-cent range to stock his stores. He was among the first to discover the advantages of volume purchasing. Buying in bulk for his growing chain of stores, he lowered the cost per item considerably.

It was the first to eliminate the middle man and buy directly from manufacturers. Direct buying allowed him to reduce the cost per item further. Eventually, he persuaded some factory owners to produce goods exclusively for the Woolworth stores. It was not unusual for him to purchase the entire output of a Christmas ornament factory or all the dolls that could be made in a remote European country village.

As the chain grew, Mr. Woolworth expanded the variety in his stores to include toys. The "five and ten" merchandise was the first stock-in-trade until 1882 when the ceiling went up to 20c. In 1935 all price ceilings were abandoned. Today, Woolworth prices range from pennies to about \$100. There are nearly 60,000 different items available to customers in any one Woolworth store.

Lester A. Burcham, Woolworth board chairman and chief executive officer, recently paid tribute to the role of four early associates of Frank Woolworth. The four associates: Seymour H. Knox, Fred M. Kirby, Earle P. Charlton and Charles S. Woolworth developed their own chain of stores, then merged with Woolworth in 1912. "These five loyal and cooperative suppliers who can produce quality merchandise and deliver it in the quantity you need when you want it."

"If there is anything a successful retailer needs," Burcham noted, "it is loyal and cooperative suppliers who can produce quality merchandise and deliver it in the quantity you need when you want it." The Woolworth Company has the highest regard for its suppliers, the men who manufacture the thousands of items sold on Woolworth counters throughout the world. Mr. Burcham lauded the Woolworth suppliers as the very best and pointed out that a total of 50 companies that provided merchandise to Woolworth when the five companies merged in 1912, continue to supply Woolworth stores today.

The Blue Lakes Mall rolls out the red carpet for you. Finishing touches are being done prior to the opening on more than 20,000 sq. feet of carpeting!

Merc Store Expands

NEW WALLS - With a newly expanded 100,000 square feet, The Merc Store in Twin Falls is almost finished. The new size will be approximately 40,000 square feet, the largest department store out of stores in the chain.

Additional space will allow the store to expand into clothing for junior sizes, a baby section and misses.

Mr. Rankin, who started in the Ontario Merc 20 years ago under recently retired Merc Vice-President John Gilmore, stated the store will also concentrate on fashions with the West Coast influence.

Buttrey-Osco Celebrate Anniversary

The Buttrey - Osco store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center is celebrating its anniversary - October 10, 1959 - was the grand opening date. The recently expanded facility encompasses over 33,000 square feet.

Throughout the country and Mexico, among the familiar names of retail outlets are Buttrey - Foods, - Osco Drugs, Brigham's, White Hen Pantry, Jewel's Home Shopping Service, Eisner Foods and Star Markets.

Buttrey and Osco are owned by the Buttrey Co., Inc., with headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. Jewel is the seventh largest company in the United States with 234 outlets.

There are presently 48 Buttrey stores, 22 having Osco Drug facilities with them. The local Twin Falls Buttrey store is managed by Jim Jones, and the store is managed by Jim Jones.

Mode Ltd. Opens Temporary Site

The Mode, Ltd., was founded by Mr. Falk, Boise, in 1905. Mr. Falk determined that The Mode, Ltd. would be the leader in women's and quality men's and women's fashion apparel in the Boise Valley.

At the west end of the mall completed by October 11, The Mode, Ltd., has purchased merchandise for the opening on this date, but due to circumstances beyond control, construction of that particular building has not been completed.

The store quickly established this image and has steadily grown, boasting customers from all parts of Idaho. The company now plans to open several new stores in the next five years in the state of Idaho. The first in the expansion program is the new store located in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall.

The Mode, Ltd., therefore, is opening in a temporary location next to the Buttrey-Osco location. This temporary location does not present in any manner what The New Mode, Ltd., will be like when it celebrates its grand opening in the early spring.

Bookstore Welcomes New Mail

The Christian Book Store was celebrating its 30th anniversary on this October 10. The express purpose of serving the Boise Valley residents with the best accessibility and best selection possible in a Christian Book Store.

and courteous employees are always there to help in any way they can. Elizabeth Myers, Mary Chastain, LeAnn Yeates, and Karen Krubbs, all are informed and cheerful employees who care about your needs. If they don't have your precise desire, they'll be happy to order it for you.

Junior Fashion Store Opens Doors

Roda Lee, a new junior clothing store opens Wednesday in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Roda Lee offers popular-priced junior fashions in sizes 3-16. Fashion looks include the latest in skirts, dresses, pants, blouses, and chaste sweaters.

The Roda Lee home office is in Redmond, Washington, and Monte J. Berman acts as president for the corporation. His wife, Sue Berman, acts as buyer for the Roda Lee chain. Roda Lee buys its merchandise from the New York, Los Angeles and Dallas markets. Many of Roda Lee's fashions will be on sale during the grand opening this week.

Kits From ALTRA



... saving it your own! Save 50% on top quality down ski wear. Down vests, down jackets and insulated parkas come pre-cut, ready to sew, with easy-to-follow instructions. Designed for men and women. Come try our new samples.

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Grand HOUSE OF FABRICS Opening

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Panel Prints

Machine wash - Tumble dry - 100% Cotton - Not intended for use in children's sleepwear or robes sizes 14 and under. - 38" Wide - REGULARLY \$1.29 A YARD

87¢

YARD

Fall Floral Prints

GREAT FOR TOPS

Delicately patterned florals on permanent-press fabric. Machine wash - Tumble dry 50% Polyester/50% Cotton 44" Wide

2 \$1

YARDS

Suraline Gabardine

BURLINGTON KLOPMANN'S HIGH QUALITY & HIGH FASHION

A huge assortment of new fall colors including plenty of black, red & navy! 100% Dupont DACRON® Polyester Machine wash - Tumble dry 58" Wide

\$1.98

YARD

Interlock Stripes & Solids

COORDINATE FOR A CLASSIC LOOK

The perfect sportswear fabric. 100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester Machine wash - Tumble dry 58" Wide

\$1.00

YARD

Qiana®

ALL NEW FALL COLORS FOR QUALITY AND COMFORT

This is the perfect fabric, right for any attire 100% Dupont's QIANA® Nylon Interlock Machine wash - Tumble dry 60" Wide

REGULARLY \$4.49 A YARD

\$3.37

YARD

Fall Knits

ALL NEW FALL COLORS

Stripes, Plaids, Ribbs, Solids, Novelties and Pontes. Great for pants, vests, suits and sportswear. Machine wash - Tumble dry 100% Polyester 60" Wide

SUPER SAVINGS!!!

\$1.00

YARD

Plush Velour

FASHIONABLE NEW FALL COLORS

Great for robes & comfortable tops. 85% Axtex Acetate/15% Nylon Machine wash - Tumble dry 54" Wide

SPECIAL SAVINGS

\$2.27

YARD

Corduroy

ALL THE RICH NEW FALL COLORS

Assorted wales and no wale. Great for pants, jackets & jumpers. 100% Cotton & Cotton/polyester blends Machine washable 44" Wide

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!!!

\$1.97

YARD

FELT SQUARES

8" x 12" squares for Holiday decorating. Great for ornaments and crafts. 90% Rayon/20% Wool

Many colors including Holiday red & green

8 SQUARES \$1

REGULARLY .19 EACH

Polyester Thread

Stock up now. Black and white only!

REGULARLY 5 SPOOLS \$.99

GREAT BUY!!!

10 SPOOLS \$1

Sewing Kits

START-TO-SEW

11 Basic Sewing Aids including Scissors, Great for the beginning student or homemaker! A SUPER GIFT IDEA!!!

REGULARLY \$6.88 EACH

\$4.87

EACH

GRAND OPENING - GRAND OPENING - GRAND OPENING

Minnesota firm opens three stores

Maurice's, based out of Duluth, Minnesota, will be placing three of its specialty stores: The Closet, Mr. Mark and Maurice's, in the new Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall. Maurice's was founded in 1931 by E. Maurice Lobovitz in Duluth. Although it was depression-time, Maurice's became a front-runner of progress. It was one of the first places of business to use air-conditioning and fluorescent lighting. Maurice's was also one of the first stores to eliminate closed cases and create an open-selling atmosphere. In 1951, Maurice's opened its first branch in Superior, Wisconsin, and has expanded to nearly 200 stores in the past 20 years. Today, there are stores in 18 states. In Idaho, Maurice's is located in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Moscow. The Closet, managed by Betsy Summerfield, was first opened in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Today there are over 30 stores and they specialize in young, junior fashions. Mr. Mark branched from the parent company in 1958 as the first Maurice's men's shop in Duluth, Minnesota. Brent Victor will manage one of the 25 contemporary men's specialty shops. Maurice's—consisting of 110 stores and named after the parent company, is a women's specialty store and will carry junior and contemporary missy fashions. Karen Fassett will be the manager of the local store. The Closet, Mr. Mark and Maurice's will provide their customers with a relaxed atmosphere, beautiful surroundings and quality merchandise at competitive prices. Maurice's policy is that "No Sale is Ever Final." The tentative opening date for all three stores is November 9, 1978.

Grand Opening ANN'S Hallmark

IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES MALL
Twin Falls, Idaho

Enjoy A
Blooming
Experience!

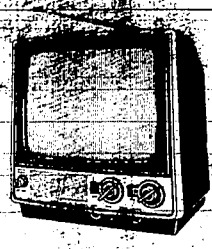


... at your newest full store featuring a full line of colorful Hallmark products—greeting cards, partyware, writing papers, albums, books, gift wrap. Almost everything a thoughtful person needs.

In the Blue Lakes Mall.

ALL NEW HALLOWEEN CARDS & PARTYWARE. JUST ARRIVED
CHRISTMAS CARDS & PARTYWARE.

Register for
Free
Door Prizes
including this
11" Television
Set from Sony.
Worth over
\$160!



THE FINEST SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS FOR EVERY OCCASION. "WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEND THE VERY BEST."

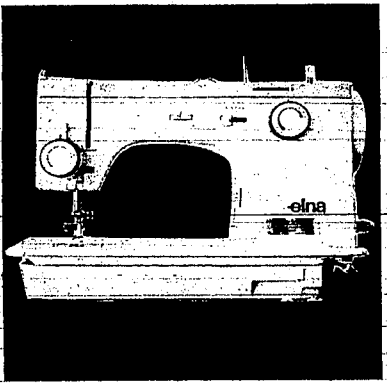
Ann's Hallmark
Blue Lakes Mall - 2100 Falls Avenue
Open 10 AM-5 PM Mon.-Sat.; 12 Noon-4 PM Sundays

OVERSTOCKED SALE!

Prices good thru Saturday, October 14
To celebrate Grand Opening of the
Blue Lakes Mall all used machines must go.

- Examples:
- Singer Model 750 with drawer cabinets Reg. \$749.00 NOW **\$299**
 - 2 Eina Super Open Reg. \$649.00 NOW **\$449**
 - Eina School Trade Reg. \$500.00 NOW **\$299**
 - Singer Touch & Sew with cabinets Reg. \$279.00 NOW **\$119**
 - 2 Bernina School Trades SAVE **\$200**
 - 2 Sears Kenmore SAVE **\$200**
 - 1 Pfaff 1222 New SAVE **\$300**
 - 1 Pfaff Model 139 SAVE **\$75**
 - 1 Riccar in cabinet SAVE **\$50**
 - 1 Necchi Tilda SAVE **\$200**
 - 1 Viking No. 600 SAVE **\$200**

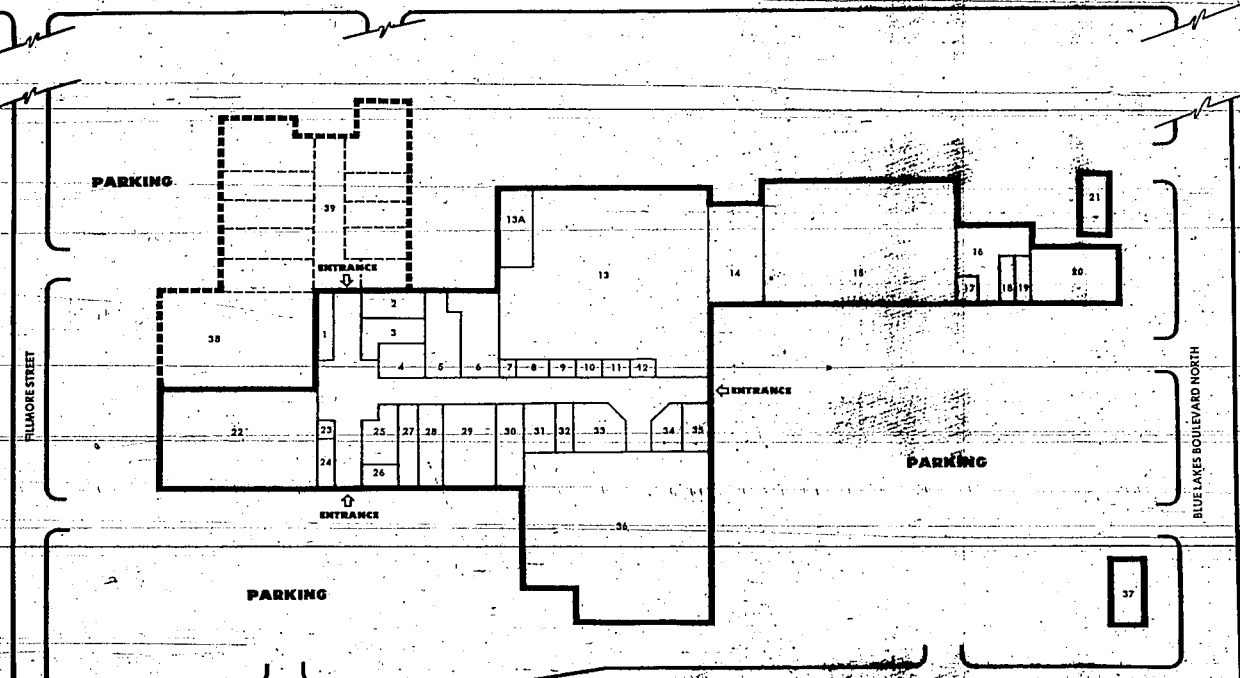
All machines fully guaranteed and reconditioned. No reasonable offer refused.



BEUTLER-BERNINA
Next to Buttreys
Blue Lakes Shopping Center

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

FALLS AVENUE



- | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Open | 11. T-Shirts Plus | 20. Open | 30. Maurice's |
| 2. Michelle's | 12. Snacks | 21. Me 'N' Ed's | 31. Dalton Bookseller |
| 3. Jensen Jewelers | 13. Woolworths | 22. The Mode (Future) | 32. Open |
| 4. The Closet | 13A. Woolworths Auto Center | 23. Foods of the Fair | 33. Mr. Mark |
| 5. Anne's Hallmark | 14. The Mode Ltd. (Temporary) | 24. Open | 34. Marc |
| 6. House of Fabric | 15. Buttreys-Osco | 25. Bradford's | 35. Zales Jeweler's |
| 7. Karmel Kom | 16. Bernina | 26. Open | 36. Marc |
| 8. Open | 17. Sew-Clefy | 27. Rode Lee | 37. Blue Lakes Car Wash |
| 9. Open | 18. Christian Books | 28. Open | 38. Future Department Store |
| 10. Open | 19. 1 Hour Martinizing | 29. Lerner's | 39. Future Development |

7-UP, HIRES, R.C. COLA, DR. PEPPER

99¢ for 8 Pack

LADIES SPORT JACKETS

Compare at \$50.00 \$27.88

LOUD AND CLEAR
you are invited to save at our

FARBERWARE

ELECTRIC BROILER & ROTISSERIE

\$47.88

TOSHIBA PORTABLE COLOR TV 13 INCH

\$249.88

REMODELING AND EXPANSION SALE
SALE STARTS WED. MORNING

WE ARE PROUD TO BE A PART OF THE NEW BLUE LAKES MALL AND WELCOME THE NEW STORES TO TWIN FALLS. YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT & SAVE AT THE MERC. WE ARE STILL REMODELING AND PAINTING. PLEASE PARDON ANY INCONVIENCE.

PAMPERS DIAPERS

TODDLER SIZE BOX OF 12

\$1.47

ALL TOGETHER PANTY HOSE

\$1.27

Pr.



Levi's

SHRINK TO FIT 501's

\$10.77

Also Levi's Boot Cut & Big Bell Pre-shrunk

\$12.77

MENS WESTERN FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. \$10.00

\$6.88

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

10/40 Wt.

58¢ QT.

WILSON ENNIS BALLS

3 for \$1.67

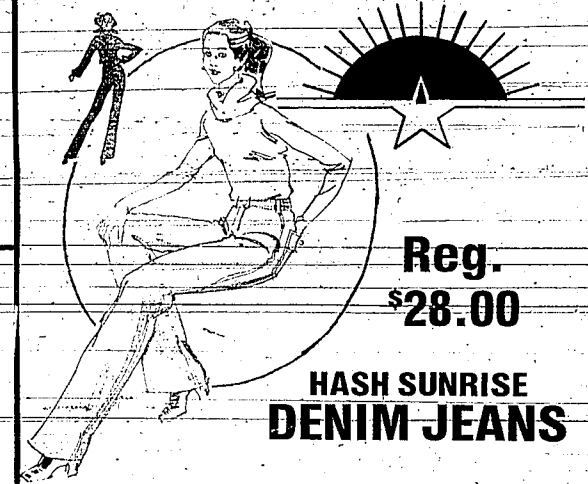
HOOVER CELEBRITY VACUUMS

\$29.88

DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS

\$22.88

HASH JEANS



Reg. \$28.00

HASH SUNRISE DENIM JEANS

\$25.88

MENS FASHION SWEATERS

\$10.77

THE STORE THAT BROUGHT LOWER PRICES TO MAGIC VALLEY!!

HOT DOGGER SKI JACKETS

BOYS \$19.88

MENS \$24.88

MENS LOGGER BOOTS

Reg. \$29.95

\$19.88

Pr.

LADIES FASHION FLEECE BOOTS

Reg. \$29.95

\$19.88

The **MERC**

DEPARTMENT STORE

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL



RUG RUNNERS

Reg. \$6.00

\$3.88

LADIES SWEATER COATS

Reg. \$60.00

\$34.88



20% OFF

everything in the store during the newest
**KINNEY GRAND
OPENING.**

At Kinney, we want you to come get acquainted with our newest store and the huge selection of men's, women's and children's shoes you'll always find there.

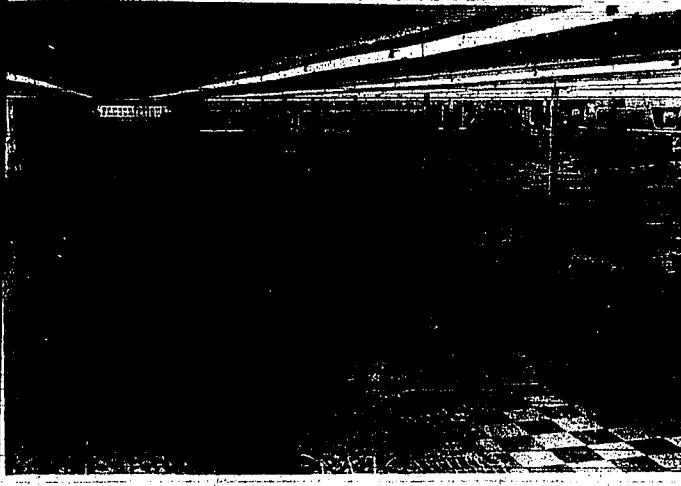
That's why during our Grand Opening, we're offering a lot more than just free balloons, lots of hoopla and the friendliest service in town.

In fact, this week we're also offering 20% off everything in the store.



Kinney[®]
The Great American Shoe Store

IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES MALL



Michelle's opens

TWIN FALLS — John Lindley, owner of Michelle's located in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, announced the opening of a new store in the Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls.

Michelle's new location next to Jensen's Jewelers in the Mall, will be open to the public on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Specializing in long gowns and dresses for all high school dances, Michelle's will carry everything for the fashion-minded young lady.

The new store will have a floor space of 21,000 square feet in the new mall. Michelle's will also carry junior sizes from 1 to 15 and have a special section for young girls and boys and babies, with shower gifts and accessories.

Sew-Ciety celebrates 8th year

Sew-Ciety Fabrics located in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, will be celebrating their eighth year in the center this November.

The Twin Falls store is one of six owned by Dean and Mildred Haymond in Idaho Falls. Other Sew-Ciety stores are located in Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot, Burley and Coeur D'Alene. The Twin Falls stores is managed by Beverly Whitehead, who has been with the firm since 1972. Other valley residents employed are: Cheryl Milton, Shirley Green, Vicki Brown

and Susan Miracle. Sew-Ciety features name-brand fabrics, notions and carries a complete line of Simplicity, Butterick and McCalls patterns. A full line of wedding fabrics and accessories are available and special orders for organizations can be filled.

Continued growth and expansion is planned by Sew-Ciety Fabrics in order to keep pace with the growing Magic Valley. Hours of operation will be 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The Buttrey-Osco complex encompasses over 33,000-sq. feet. A modern food store with its own bakery, and a general merchandise drug store complete with pharmacy opened originally in 1964.

GRAND OPENING
Shopping can be fun when you take time out for a snack.

Featuring:
QUARTER-POUND HOT DOGS
POLISH SAUSAGE ON A FUN BUN
PORK TENDERLOIN SANDWICHES
SNACKS - FOODS AT THE FAIR
(Blue Lakes Mall)

Bring your appetite to the new mall!

Come join us! Food is Fun! "Snacks" and "Foods at the Fair" have a yummy menu that will feature something for all.

"Snacks," located between Woolworths and Tee Shirts Plus, will serve a unique quarter-pound hot dog just right for the big appetite; plus foot-long and regular hot dogs and for those who enjoy toasting their hot dog with extras there's sauerkraut, chili or cheese. In addition "Snacks" will serve a Polish sausage on a fun bun that promises to entice the hungriest of shoppers. Another taste treat not to

be overlooked is the frozen yogurt served in a cone. A wide selection of beverages as well as other snacks are also included on the menu.

"Foods at the Fair" is located on the west end of the mall, kitty-corner to mall fountain. The menu will include a variety of fun foods such as corn dogs, cheese on a stick, shish-ke-dogs, French fries, steak fries, and miniature donuts, made right on the spot as well as cotton candy. A variety of beverages are available including fresh-squeezed real lemon-ade. You'll really enjoy

the Pork Tenderloin Sandwich, served on a special sour-dough bun.

Both "Snacks" and "Foods at the Fair" will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and Noon to 5 p.m. Sundays to accommodate you when shopping in the mall.

Jerry Hillman, previously employed by the Ma Tere Val Council of Camp Fire as Executive Director, will manage both snack bars. Mrs. Hillman has worked in the food-service business before moving to Twin Falls where she, her husband and family now reside.

Jensen's opens number five

TWIN FALLS — Jensen's Jewelers will open a fifth store when the new Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls opens Wednesday.

A unique feature of the 2,500-square-foot store will be the location of the firm's manufacturing and repair operations enabling patrons to watch the crafting of custom-made jewelry or repair work.

Blake Hanks, assistant manager at the Jensen's store in Burley the past four years, has been appointed manager of the newest store, effective with the opening. Hanks, 27, was reared in Burley, attended Idaho State University for a year, and has completed studies with the American Geological Institute.

Hanks, his wife, and daughter have moved to Twin Falls.

Hanks' place in the Burley store has been filled by Rick Kober.

Bob Sherman, 31, is the manager of the Jensen repair and manufacturing

department. From Bellevue, he is a graduate of Idaho State University, and has engaged in jewelry manufacturing for eight years, including four with Jensen's. His experience with two other Twin Falls jewelry firms and has received special training in Spokane, Los Angeles and Dallas.

Sherman is married and has two daughters.

Announcement of the opening was made by Don Jensen, founder and head of the firm.

The new store will be located near the west end of the Blue Lakes Mall close to the fountain. It will have an L-shape and will offer an open-air atmosphere conducive to encouraging walk-through traffic and browsing by patrons.

A staff of five will be employed regularly, with additional help during the opening and holiday seasons, Hanks said.

The manufacturing and repair

department will be moved to the mall store from its present quarters in the downtown Twin Falls store, expanding to about three times the present area and providing ample working space for a staff of five craftsmen.

The department will serve all stores in the Jensen chain — two in Twin Falls, and one in each of Burley, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, plus a sixth store scheduled to open in Rosaman, Mont., next spring.

Sherman said the creative design and sales area within the store will adjoin the manufacturing and repair shop. That phase of the business is capable of taking a patron's concept of a jewelry item and carrying it through the previous phases to the finished product. With the move to the new shop, lost-wax process-casting equipment will be installed. Repair services and restoration of old jewelry are other services offered.

Zale's opens in new mall

M.B. Zale and his brother, William, never dreamed that the small jewelry store in Wichita Falls, Texas, which opened some 80 years ago, would grow into the world's largest retail jewelry outlet.

It all began in 1824, when the two men started with an idea that expanded into 1,000 stores in 49 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and the United Kingdom.

Neither did they realize the important part they would play in the international diamond market. Zales is the only jewelry company in the United States allowed to buy in the London diamond market, where 85 percent of the world trade in rough diamonds enters the market.

Zales believes that they are able to offer better value at a better price because of this important buying power.

The new Zales, located in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center Mall, will be managed by Cindy Decker. Cindy began her career in Pocatello where she started working at Zales. She soon was transferred to Idaho Falls and then to Kennewick, Washington. Ms. Decker had just returned from a manager's candidate school in Dallas, Texas, and is now located in the Twin Falls community.

Bernina grows with area

Beutler Bernina Sewing Center opened in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in October, 1974, with only one sewing machine, now boast over 80,000 in inventory with stores in Twin Falls and Burley. Outlets are also in Sun Valley and Ross, Nevada.

The world-famous Bernina name originated in 1853 in Switzerland.

In 1838 Bernina introduced the model 117 which was the first zig-zag machine in Switzerland. They have grown to the present assembly-line rate of one machine every 15 seconds.

Carl and Marilyn Beutler have announced that they are now the new dealer for Alta Sewing Kits. These are down-filled, pre-cut kits that you can easily sew yourself.

Blue Lakes Mall

Grand Opening

SPECIALS

Starts Wednesday, Oct. 11
10:00 A.M.

Free gift for every adult

LACE TRIM
Four thousand yards to choose from
10¢, 20¢, 30¢, 40¢ per yd.

BRUSHED NYLON
Perfect for fall and winter P.J.'s, Prints and Stripes
54" wide \$1.25 yd.

ONE GROUP OF FABRIC
"A little bit of everything"
\$1.00 yd.

SEW-CIETY Fabrics

Open Mon.-Sat.
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 12-5 P.M.

In the Blue Lakes Shopping Center

GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW

JENSEN jewelers

IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL

A sparkling experience awaits you — the doors open at 10:00 A.M. Wednesday, October 11, to the new Jensen Jewelers in Blue Lakes Mall next to the fountain. We'll show you a beautiful collection of fine jewelry, watches and gifts — plus a jewelry-making department for one-of-a-kind designs. We're still Mr. & Mrs. Valley's friendliest credit jewelers; we've just added a new location for your convenience!

NOW TWO TWIN FALLS STORES!

EAR PIERCING
Reg. \$7.95
97¢
Includes Earrings
1 DAY ONLY — OCT. 11

I.D. BRACELETS
Reg. to 7.95
\$4.85

14 Kt. Gold DIAMOND EARRINGS
Only **\$19.95**

IMPORTED FINEST QUALITY 6 1/2" BISQUE PORCELAIN FIGURINES
97¢ each

JENSEN jewelers

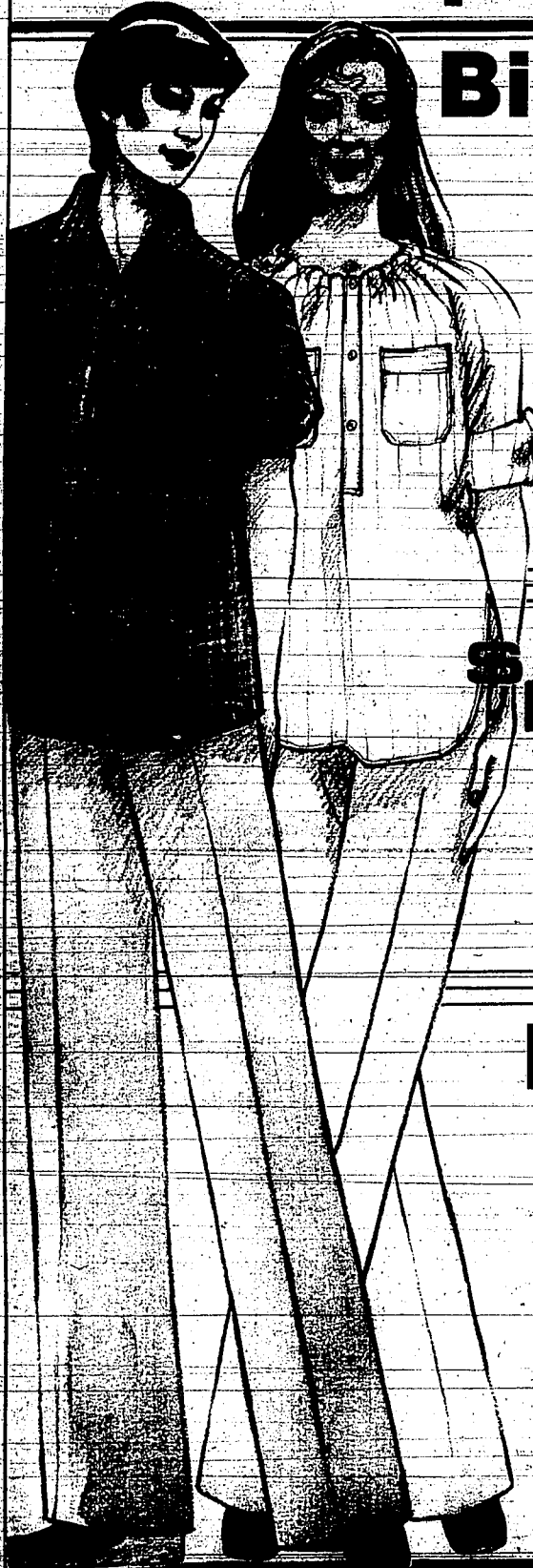
TWIN FALLS
109 Main Ave. E. and Blue Lakes Mall next to the fountain

BURLEY
1241 Overland Ave.

Nobody does it like **roda lee!** Grand Opening Specials!

Big Tops

- Solids • Plaids
- Stripes • Gauze
- Cotton • Knit
- Qiana
- Short-Sleeves
- ¾ sleeves
- Long sleeves



\$12

Pants

Special Group of Pants

- Variety of belt looks
- Variety of colors
- Sizes 3-15

ENTIRE STOCK DRESSES \$15

roda lee
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD

NAME: _____

The **roda lee** student discount procedure entitles the holder to a 10% discount on all **roda lee** merchandise. The Lucky Cardholder each month receives \$50 in free merchandise.

Sign up now for your **FREE Special Student Discount Card** which entitles you to a 10% discount on all regular priced merchandise. The Lucky Cardholder each month receives \$50 in free merchandise.

roda lee

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HUGE PROSPECTS!

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



006 Sales Persons

WANTED!
Realtor with at least 2 years successful experience for branch management in the Twin Falls area. Company growing with 5 offices. We offer: guidance, training, 50/10 split plus override on sales. People! For info, telephone area, call: 377-2929 or 377-1919. Phil Chiswell & COMPANY REALTORS - 1133 North Oregon, Suite #18 Boise, Idaho 83704.

009 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
The Shoshone Street bar/restaurant area is currently accepting applications for the following assignment: (1) One Curriculum Coordinator for the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. Individual should possess good clerical skills and have experience in Affected Curriculum Development. Elementary certification required. Four hours per day. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-6900. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

010 Situations Wanted

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Pro estimates. E-B. Signs 424-6288.
NEED-YARD WORK - Done? Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-5511.
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SUBSITTING IN MY HOME - Ages 1-6. Monday thru Friday 8-6pm. 734-0000.
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Childhood Learning Center. ages 2 1/2 - 5. \$4.50 All day. Includes lunch. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 733-5010. 401 North Locust.
DAY CARE in my home weekdays. Any ages. Lunch. Call: 734-9005, or 733-7105.

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017 Business Opportunity

DOE TO HEALTH reasons, custom chemical application business must be sold. For more information call after 8, 423-6774.
QUALITY GRAVEL! For sale with or without the land. NOW WEST REALTY 734-6181 or Warren Briggs 734-6684. Blair, Idaho 83401.
UNIFORM STORE in Idaho, only store in area of 100,000 sq. ft. Must be 400-8535 or 436-8535 evenings. 734-0044-Dave.

020 Money To Loan

NEED MONEY??? Cash for your check of cash on lots and small acreages. 733-7263.
WANTED TO BORROW private money, good security offered. We pay 10% interest. Call: Mike Box C-1, Times-News.

025 Instruction

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Day and night classes starting soon. Write, call, or visit.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful white brick executive type home, 3 year on proultious floor. By appointment only 733-4800. No realtors please.
3-BEDROOM HOME with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, patio with masonry barbecue, this beautiful home will sell for \$134,000. Call: 733-5511. NOW WEST REALTY 734-2091.
FOR OWNER 3 bedroom brick, new carpeting, near C-1, fenced backyard, carpet, masonry shade trees, two concrete dog runs, garden spot, patios. Call after 5pm for appointment to see. 734-9103.
FOR OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carousal fireplace in new subdivision of 1 acre lots, northwest, 1525 square feet - plus full basement, appraisal at \$58,000. 733-8541.

035 Homes For Sale

COME INTO MY parlor and you see a house that is built with luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement. Come and see for \$69,500. Pamela, 734-1633, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.
COUNTRY LIVING close to town in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, double garage, small - priced. \$41,000. John 543-8333, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.
FAMILY HOME in country subdivision, 4 bedroom, full basement, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, fenced yard, garden spot. \$32,500. 733-7332.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick home, nice utility-hobby room. Carpet with storage, cover patio. Selling at appraisal value of \$33,000. Call 734-2343.

040 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, fully fenced yard, air conditioned, newly remodeled. VA approved. \$27,500. 733-6194; 6AM to 7PM.
HOME OF THE WEEK
This is!! Lovely brick home, over 2000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkling system, air conditioning, double garage with opener, basement. Choice northeast location. Harold Jubilly, 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.
LOAN ASSUMABLE - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fully remodeled. Near grade school & new junior high, \$42,000. Call anytime or weekends. 733-0177.

045 Choice Home For Sale

IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom home, choice Northeast location, brick, double garage with lots of storage, 2 baths, fireplace, utility, large store room, special insulated fruit room. Underground sprinkler system. Professionally landscaped. Refrigerated air conditioning. Newly painted and carpeted. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Beautiful large private back yard, fenced garden area, level/covered patio. Excellent condition, truly an outstanding home. \$69,700. Call before time or for appointment. 733-8558.

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IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom home, choice Northeast location, brick, double garage with lots of storage, 2 baths, fireplace, utility, large store room, special insulated fruit room. Underground sprinkler system. Professionally landscaped. Refrigerated air conditioning. Newly painted and carpeted. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Beautiful large private back yard, fenced garden area, level/covered patio. Excellent condition, truly an outstanding home. \$69,700. Call before time or for appointment. 733-8558.

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007 Jobs of Interest

MEDICAL Aesthet doctor, minor lab technician work. Must be quick to learn. Basic college. Salaries \$300 up. Call: Dorthea, Job Shop, 733-7102.
NEED! Truck drivers and tractor operators. Call 366-7926.
NEED RESPONSIBLE lady who does not smoke to live in and care for elderly lady. Salary is open. Call 434-4874 collect.

007 Jobs of Interest

THE AMALGAMATED Sugar Company is now hiring for this year's campaign season. Production will start about October 15. There are 48 openings at all levels. No experience required for entry positions. Apply at the plant 8:00AM to 4:00PM, Highway 125, 1 mile East of Paul, An Equal Opportunity Employer.
THE IDAHO Statesman now taking applications for motor driver-in Gooding and Wendell area. Must have economical transportation. Call 733-7401.
MACHINIST, experienced only need apply. Knowledgeable in metalizing. Write Box X-12/0 Times-News.

007 Jobs of Interest

THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 is currently accepting applications for the following assignment: (1) One Curriculum Coordinator for the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. Individual should possess good clerical skills and have experience in Affected Curriculum Development. Elementary certification required. Four hours per day. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-6900. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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NEED MONEY??? Cash for your check of cash on lots and small acreages. 733-7263.
WANTED TO BORROW private money, good security offered. We pay 10% interest. Call: Mike Box C-1, Times-News.

025 Instruction

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
Day and night classes starting soon. Write, call, or visit.

030 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful white brick executive type home, 3 year on proultious floor. By appointment only 733-4800. No realtors please.
3-BEDROOM HOME with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, patio with masonry barbecue, this beautiful home will sell for \$134,000. Call: 733-5511. NOW WEST REALTY 734-2091.
FOR OWNER 3 bedroom brick, new carpeting, near C-1, fenced backyard, carpet, masonry shade trees, two concrete dog runs, garden spot, patios. Call after 5pm for appointment to see. 734-9103.
FOR OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carousal fireplace in new subdivision of 1 acre lots, northwest, 1525 square feet - plus full basement, appraisal at \$58,000. 733-8541.

035 Homes For Sale

COME INTO MY parlor and you see a house that is built with luxurious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement. Come and see for \$69,500. Pamela, 734-1633, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.
COUNTRY LIVING close to town in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, double garage, small - priced. \$41,000. John 543-8333, Town and Country Realtors 733-0718.
FAMILY HOME in country subdivision, 4 bedroom, full basement, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, fenced yard, garden spot. \$32,500. 733-7332.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom brick home, nice utility-hobby room. Carpet with storage, cover patio. Selling at appraisal value of \$33,000. Call 734-2343.

040 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, fully fenced yard, air conditioned, newly remodeled. VA approved. \$27,500. 733-6194; 6AM to 7PM.
HOME OF THE WEEK
This is!! Lovely brick home, over 2000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkling system, air conditioning, double garage with opener, basement. Choice northeast location. Harold Jubilly, 733-2400. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.
LOAN ASSUMABLE - 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fully remodeled. Near grade school & new junior high, \$42,000. Call anytime or weekends. 733-0177.

045 Choice Home For Sale

IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom home, choice Northeast location, brick, double garage with lots of storage, 2 baths, fireplace, utility, large store room, special insulated fruit room. Underground sprinkler system. Professionally landscaped. Refrigerated air conditioning. Newly painted and carpeted. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Beautiful large private back yard, fenced garden area, level/covered patio. Excellent condition, truly an outstanding home. \$69,700. Call before time or for appointment. 733-8558.

050 Choice Home For Sale

IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom home, choice Northeast location, brick, double garage with lots of storage, 2 baths, fireplace, utility, large store room, special insulated fruit room. Underground sprinkler system. Professionally landscaped. Refrigerated air conditioning. Newly painted and carpeted. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal. Beautiful large private back yard, fenced garden area, level/covered patio. Excellent condition, truly an outstanding home. \$69,700. Call before time or for appointment. 733-8558.

007 Jobs of Interest

MEDICAL Aesthet doctor, minor lab technician work. Must be quick to learn. Basic college. Salaries \$300 up. Call: Dorthea, Job Shop, 733-7102.
NEED! Truck drivers and tractor operators. Call 366-7926.
NEED RESPONSIBLE lady who does not smoke to live in and care for elderly lady. Salary is open. Call 434-4874 collect.

007 Jobs of Interest

THE AMALGAMATED Sugar Company is now hiring for this year's campaign season. Production will start about October 15. There are 48 openings at all levels. No experience required for entry positions. Apply at the plant 8:00AM to 4:00PM, Highway 125, 1 mile East of Paul, An Equal Opportunity Employer.
THE IDAHO Statesman now taking applications for motor driver-in Gooding and Wendell area. Must have economical transportation. Call 733-7401.
MACHINIST, experienced only need apply. Knowledgeable in metalizing. Write Box X-12/0 Times-News.

007 Jobs of Interest

THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 is currently accepting applications for the following assignment: (1) One Curriculum Coordinator for the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. Individual should possess good clerical skills and have experience in Affected Curriculum Development. Elementary certification required. Four hours per day. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-6900. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

010 Situations Wanted

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Pro estimates. E-B. Signs 424-6288.
NEED-YARD WORK - Done? Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-5511.
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015 Babysitters and Child Care

SUBSITTING IN MY HOME - Ages 1-6. Monday thru Friday 8-6pm. 734-0000.
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Childhood Learning Center. ages 2 1/2 - 5. \$4.50 All day. Includes lunch. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 733-5010. 401 North Locust.
DAY CARE in my home weekdays. Any ages. Lunch. Call: 734-9005, or 733-7105.

016 Situations Wanted

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NEED-YARD WORK - Done? Call YARD PEOPLE. 733-5511.

017 Business Opportunity

DOE TO HEALTH reasons, custom chemical application business must be sold. For more information call after 8, 423-6774.
QUALITY GRAVEL! For sale with or without the land. NOW WEST REALTY 734-6181 or Warren Briggs 734-6684. Blair, Idaho 83401.
UNIFORM STORE in Idaho, only store in area of 100,000 sq. ft. Must be 400-8535 or 436-8535 evenings. 734-0044-Dave.

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DAY SHIFT WORK
Men and women to work in local Linen Supply Plant to do sorting, folding, and pressing. Must be mature, dependable. Benefits include hospitalization, vacation and perfect attendance bonus.
Apply Troy National
201 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls

OPEN HOUSES
North Park
THREE MODELS OPEN
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00
THE TEXAS
bedroom, 2 baths,
2-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace,
\$41,640
THE LEXINGTON
2-car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, bay windows
\$40,900
THE BRECKENRIDGE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, 2nd floor, fireplace, new carpeting, kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning, central air conditioning, \$56,950

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
HAS A COMPLETE INVENTORY OF NEW & EXISTING HOMES, ACRESAGES WITH HOMES OR WE WILL HELP YOU CUSTOM BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME!!
WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME.
JUST A SAMPLING:
NEVER WAS SO MUCH OFFERED FOR SO LITTLE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with fireplace, large friendly kitchen, full basement, central air, underground sprinkling in super tier. \$43,000
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
Just listed this super-nice home in excellent area! 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, full basement with family room & 2nd floor living room. Near Morningglade School. \$46,500
PUT SOME PAST INTO YOUR FUTURE
In this beautiful older home located on one of the nicest President Streets. On the main floor, there is a lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, efficient kitchen with new cabinets and breakfast nook. 1 bedroom & bath, 2nd story has 2 more bedrooms & 1 bath. Basement, new roof, garage, storage, shed and more! \$58,000
KEEP YOUR DISTANCE
You'll be able to keep your distance from your neighbors in this lovely almost new home which is located on 1 acre only 3 miles from Twin. This is a quality built home with solid wood doors, wood windows, luxurious carpeting and insulated to insure low heating & cooling bills. The very best Electric, Air Conditioning, landscaping, masonry, wooden deck & partially landscaped. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace plus a full basement. OWNERS ARE TRANSFERRED \$59,500
Or After Hours Call one of our Professionals at Home. To view those and any other homes call now! 734-2292
JOHN R. HOWARD... BROKER
JACK COX... 733-2880
BILLY BURNETT... 733-2880
BYN RASMUSSEN... 733-2807
SHIRLEY RUCK... 733-3801
MARTIN MCCLURE... 734-1871
SETTIE TEE... 734-1871
JOSEPH YOUNG... 734-3183
AUDREY HOWARD... 733-8765
GARETTA COX... 733-8765

TAKE A WALK FOR YOUR HEALTH AND POCKETBOOK
Wanted Adult Carriers for early morning Times-News Paper route. Call circulation dept. 733-0931.
For more information...

THE LEXINGTON
2-car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, bay windows
\$40,900
THE BRECKENRIDGE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, 2nd floor, fireplace, new carpeting, kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning, central air conditioning, \$56,950

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GARETTA COX... 733-8765

PLANT PRODUCTION
The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions in their modern processing facility. Most of these positions consist of inspection, weighing and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in boning and filleting trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:
* paid vacation and holidays
* medical insurance
* life insurance
* pension plan
* profit sharing
For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by at Mill Mall on 733-7314, Ext. 20.
Clear Springs
Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl
Buhl, Idaho 83316
An equal opportunity employer M/F

THE LEXINGTON
2-car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, bay windows
\$40,900
THE BRECKENRIDGE
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car garage, 2nd floor, fireplace, new carpeting, kitchen, refrigerator, air conditioning, central air conditioning, \$56,950
DIRECTIONS: Go West past College Southern Idaho to Twin Falls Ave. - Turn South then North to Ridgeview
WILLS, INC. Evenings & Sundays 733-8460, 734-6346 or 734-0269
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411

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CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111 THIS HOME HAS EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN YOUR FAMILY... It's a custom home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre with a "patio" for horses or cows...

MOVING TO VENEZUELA MUST SELL! Fantastic family home on large lot... 2 cut out rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, garage, attached - large shop room...

NEAT 1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, garden space, \$37,500. NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath with inside bathroom, family room, fireplace on 3/4 acre, \$55,000.

BARNES REALTY 402 E. Main St. 733-0277 Tony Dattalo, 422 2nd St. Norma Fair, 224 1/2 E. 1st St. Glenn, 224 1/2 E. 1st St. PRICED TO SELL! An 8,000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 story home with full finished basement...

3-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, full basement house on large fenced corner lot, \$35,500. 324-2998 or 733-4131. BY OWNER Beautiful home on 1/2 acre, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, garage. Make offer \$70,000 - 324-8007.

1 1/2 ACRES, choice farm ground, Southwest of Timpani. Very nice home - beautiful yard. Will consider house on 1/2 acre for someone who chooses excellent. Walks to school. 543-5412. Timpani Country Real Estate 533-9126.



LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-4211 NEW LISTING Worth the money, this 5 year old ranch style home has 1400 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, sunken family room, double garage, and air conditioning. Low interest - assumable - 10% - call quickly - \$44,000.

ROBBINS REALTY 734-8100 VALUE COMFORT 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Value view, never slip level home with 1400 square foot mountain view. Value privacy, hunt, fish, lake livestock on 2 acres. Value \$5,000 financing. Call Dick, 734-5010.

\$\$\$SAVES\$\$ \$39,900 Real Estate & Appraisal Paul D. Miller, 734-5650. 402 E. Main St. 733-0277. Aida Strong, GR 733-9295. Mason Smith, 734-4069. Dale Vollmer, 733-9189. Mary Akers, 734-3822.

WANNAN HORSE AROUND On one acre, mostly enclosed with white fence pasture. The ranch style home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full formal dining, A fireplace, spend your cozy evenings in front of a family room in the full basement. Garage and covered pool. There are many other lovely features in this home and all on the same lot. Call for the \$50,000. For private showing and further information call Kami Callahan, 733-7029 or at Glens Realty 733-7029 Realtor owned.

PRESTIGE HOME in sought after location. Abundant, well appointed, Shrubbery, landscaping and yard. All the amenities. Shrubbery. Manager transferred. Selling at appreciated price of \$24,900. Call Carl Butler Realty, 120 E. Main, 324-8166 for appointment to view. 543-6928 after 5PM or 733-7683 days.

EXCELLENT TERMS! \$400,000 investment in 200 acre livestock and game preserve in the heart of Good Nic's 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath - where! Available 33% down additional by direct sale. 1981 \$103,000 worth of irrigation equipment. Century 21 - The Real Estate Company Call Collect: Mel Larway, 377-2500 377-5652.

* FARMS & RANCHES * We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1200 acres. Also several choice ranches. Call Arnie Martin or Jack McCall, 733-4875 or 733-4875. Marketing Associates, Realtors, M.S. Member. FARM AND FEEDING OPERATION 140 acres, good soil, close to Wendell. Deep well, irrigation, good corrals with harvesters, and automatic feeders. Call Wendell Realty 528-2274.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950 HOME AND BUSINESS CONTRACTORS-mechanics and custom operators. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS: live where your work and equipment is. enjoy the tax advantages of a 2nd home - 265-26 office - lovely 1500 sq. ft. two story home on almost 3 acres. Choice location, about 10 miles E. of Wendell. Call commercial general. More info with the money. \$130,000.

001 Out of Town Homes BUHL - OWNER will accept 1/2 acre home with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, new roof, close to school, ideal for family. Call Kim Kelly, 423-4087 or 734-4088. Robert Jones Realtor 423-8227.

002 Out of Town Homes 100-ACRE-FARM: Very productive, well irrigated, full water right, can be sold as 2 separate 40 acre parcels. Call for more info. Less than 10 minutes to Twin Falls. Good terms. Call Arnie Martin, Marketing Associates, 733-4875 anytime. 40 ACRES Near farm or no farm. Call for details. Call Donna, at Hallmark Realty, 1-529-8540.

003 Farms & Ranches EX-CRISPER 75 acres bare land with full water rights. Phone 324-4134. BY OWNER large comfortable country home on 5 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large covered patio, beautiful view, and double garage. Call for appointment. Phone 324-4134. 475 DEERED acres on this state ranch 4,154 of state acre, improved 2000 ft. of O.H.M.S. This is a really good ranch. Priced to sell. Call for details. Call Wendell Realty 528-2274.

RELO STATIST GEM STATE REALTY Number One In Real Estate Sales LET'S MAKE A DEAL Easy terms to qualified buyer. Exciting 3 bedroom spacious ranch style home on 5 acres. 4 acres totally fenced, 2 ponds and live stream running through property. The home has sunracks front and back, cathedral ceilings in the living room with 2 magnificent fireplace upstairs and down. 215 x 8. OWNER HOBBY is remodeling homes. Expert unique work has been done on this 3 bedroom home with fireplace, extra large master bedroom, spacious family kitchen, port basement. \$29,500, 238-B. 25 ACRES NW of Filer, beautiful view, presently being farmed, full water shores, \$87,500, 212-B. TWO AND ONE HALF ACRE parcels between Twin Falls & Filer, beautiful view, excellent restrictions, \$17,500, 242-B. COUNTRY IN TOWN Just inside the city limits, 1/4 of an acre of country living, large shop-barn, 2 1/2 bedroom home, fully landscaped, \$39,500, 124-D. THE 3 MOST IMPORTANT THINGS - LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Located in the prime residential area, 2 bedrooms, formal living room, new heat pump, just retrofitted throughout. Almost 1/2 of an acre of manicured landscaping plus a new underground sprinkling system. Price just reduced to \$49,900, 132-D. \$31.00 PER SQ. FT. That's what the owners are asking for this unique completely remodeled 5 bedroom home, 3 levels of daylight living space and 3 car garage. Appreciated at \$57,000. A great buy at \$55,000, 101-D. THE PRICE IS RIGHT We think you'll agree when you see this one. 4 bedrooms with the 5th roughed in. Fireplace up and down. Less than 3 years old. NE Twin Falls. Assumable 8% loan. \$59,900, 142-D. FASTEST 2 STORY This 2 bedroom home in an excellent location has fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 1/2 bedrooms, full basement and is priced right at \$39,500, 145-D. THIS IS OLD FARM HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY A touch of southern flavor is what you will find in this elegant 2 story 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres, located near Murphree. Lots of beautiful big trees and sits on a hill. \$45,500, 143-D. - 3 Offices To Serve You - 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5335 (Downtown) 166 3rd Ave. N. 733-3874 (Jerome) 834 South Lincoln 324-9111

CALL US PHONE 733-0931 Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$16.25

AD CLEANING Alexander's Cleaning, Commercial Residential, Carpets, upholstery, Mattress Charge Cards, welcome. 224-0373, 734-8191.	CARPENTRY/CUSTOM REMODELING Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs - Specialty work - Insurance repairs - Mr. Handyman. 324-9129, 324-9129, 324-9129.	HOME REPAIRS Sprinkler systems, electrical, plumbing and more. No job too tough! Call Al, 733-4875 or 733-4875 before 8:00 AM after 2:00 PM.	HOBBS REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps, Specialized in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Chris Hobbs, 733-7077.	ROOFING All types, hot asphalt, shingles, composition, repair. 734-0019.
ACoustical Ceilings Gold or Silver acoust. 35¢ sq. ft. 733-5264 or 733-7513.	CUSTOM POTATO DIGGING Contact Donald Cingor, 432-2516 after 7:00 PM.	JANITORIAL SERVICE A clean, well maintained place is a pleasure plus. We'll keep it up for you. Call Mandy Helger, 733-5157 before 8:00 AM after 2:00 PM.	PAINTING Shoppers Painting Interior & exterior painting, Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 323-2828, home 433-0338.	STONE WORK Beautiful - your home with stone. Fireplaces, entrances, sheds. 120 head of cows. See this one. Wendell Perkins Realty, 733-5480.
APPLIANCE REPAIR Eugene Smith 33 years experience. Residential. Washers - dryers - ovens. etc. 733-0038.	CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Expert custom upholstery. Furniture - auto, boat. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. A and H Custom Shop, 733-9120.	MASONRY Will do Brick, Block, Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete. Call Steve, 733-4875, 4906-BH.	PAINTING AND PAPERING Hill Need paper or paper? I'm good. I'm neat and I'm reliable. Wes 734-5972.	SWAP SHOP Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and equipment. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-8833, or 845-0511.
BAGHOUSE Mohr, Buchow service. Top soil, top dirt moving, landfill demolition, excavation. 733-3341.	DRYWALL TYPING AND TEXTURING Free estimate, 734-3585 evenings or before 7AM.	MASONRY Will do Brick, Block, Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete. Call Steve, 733-4875, 4906-BH.	PAINTING Interior/Exterior 25 years combined experience. Quality work at low rates. Specialized residential & commercial. Specialized in staining & clear coatings on furniture. 734-9688 or 328-2201.	TOW AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning, insured. 733-816.
BUILDING CONTRACTOR Remodeling, Additions - Kitchens and Bath. Replaces old windows with new. Also concrete work done at its best. Call Neil for free estimate-free estimate call number in 733-9224.	ECHO CHAIN SAWS Sales and Service. Charles Nee Saw Shop, 514 3rd Ave. NW, 733-5692.	MASONRY Will do Brick, Block, Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete. Call Steve, 733-4875, 4906-BH.	PAINTING Interior/Exterior 25 years combined experience. Quality work at low rates. Specialized residential & commercial. Specialized in staining & clear coatings on furniture. 734-9688 or 328-2201.	VACUUM CLEANERS In building a new home call us for Central Vacuum Systems. We service all makes of vacuum cleaners of Idaho, Ohio and Corner of Second & Blue Lakes, 733-5480.
BUILDER/REMODELER Small jobs a specialty for a price you can live with. 733-2177.	GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain field - Zoro - rock - Northwell Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.	MASONRY Will do Brick, Block, Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete. Call Steve, 733-4875, 4906-BH.	PAINTING Interior/Exterior 25 years combined experience. Quality work at low rates. Specialized residential & commercial. Specialized in staining & clear coatings on furniture. 734-9688 or 328-2201.	WOODS TREE SERVICE STUMP GRINDING, SHREDDER AND SMALL TREES. 734-5727 or 733-1568.
BZ PLUMBING Our motto is "We do it right the first time". New work and remodeling. Call for free estimates. 324-5572.	HANDYMAN All kinds of work done! Painting - Repairs - Fixup - Haul away. Call anytime. 323-2828.	MASONRY Will do Brick, Block, Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete. Call Steve, 733-4875, 4906-BH.	PAINTING Interior/Exterior 25 years combined experience. Quality work at low rates. Specialized residential & commercial. Specialized in staining & clear coatings on furniture. 734-9688 or 328-2201.	
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 50 Mistake 51 Exchange 52 Blame 55 Founding 56 One of the Barymours

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Cleveland 7 Grabbed at 13 Southward 14 Crooply 15

Researcher introduces new vegetable



Dar. Calvin Lamborn, researcher at Gallatin Valley Seed Co., Twin Falls

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nine years ago sugar snaps were just a curiosity, but today they look more like an agricultural bonanza.

Though their name rings like a new brand of breakfast cereals from Battle Creek, Mich., "snap peas" as Dr. Calvin Lamborn calls them, are actually a new vegetable.

After nine years of experimental breeding, Lamborn, a researcher at Gallatin Valley Seed Co. in Twin Falls, has originated a new class of edible pod peas which may soon grow in gardens and grace dinner tables across the nation.

Lamborn's new vegetable is similar to the kind of edible pod pea which gourmets have enjoyed in delicate Chinese dishes at posh restaurants for years — but with a new twist.

Sugar snaps are plumper and sweeter than traditional edible pod peas and can be eaten raw right off the vine, in salads or lightly cooked as a vegetable course for dinner.

From humble, almost serendipitous beginnings, sugar snaps may become much more than Lamborn and others at Gallatin Valley expected when they initiated work on the new variety.

If the variety makes a big splash in national garden seed markets, Magic Valley farmers will have one more cash crop with which to diversify their farming operations.

Sugar snaps were little more than an idle plaything for Lamborn when he started his experiment on a small scale in 1969 when he first came to the Twin Falls area to work under Dr. M. C. Parker, a veteran researcher for Gallatin Valley.

For years Dr. Parker had experimented with pea variety crosses which would reduce the fibrous content of conventional edible pod peas like those used by Chinese restaurateurs in Oriental dishes.

But whenever he bred a variety of pea with less fiber, the pods were weaker and would become distorted during maturation making them less desirable for marketing.

When Lamborn joined the Gallatin Valley staff, he learned of the Parker's experimental program, a sideline to other work. Parker also showed Lamborn a rogue, or off variety of pea, he called a "tight pod" which had been a by-product of the research program. The rogue variety had unusually thick pod walls which tightly encased the developing pea seeds within.

Parker isolated the tight pod pea as a distinct variety in 1962 when he found it as a rogue or mutant in an experimental plot. Each year thereafter he continued to carry the oddity in his stock maintenance program as a curiosity.

It was that tight pod variety that sparked Lamborn's imagination.

Both Parker and Lamborn reasoned less fibrous edible pod peas might not distort during growth if they were bred with a thicker walled pea like the off-beat tight pod.

In 1969 the two decided to cross the tight pod pea with the Lemnath Melting Sugar variety, a sweet edible pod pea. The experiment was to be a sideline to more important breeding programs they were conducting for Gallatin Valley to develop peas and snap beans suitable for canning and freezing.

"It started out as a curiosity and turned out better than what we had anticipated," Lamborn explained. "We ordinarily develop beans and peas for processing. This was just a by-product of our breeding program."

But the curiosity has matured into what could be a gold mine for Gallatin Valley and a boon to the Magic Valley agricultural community.

Gallatin Valley growers produced sugar snap seed to satisfy all domestic and international markets this year and the new peas have been chosen as a 1979 All-America Gold Medal selection.

William Abers, vice-president of Gallatin Valley said his seed company will add sugar snap seed to its list of seed types for contracting to local growers.

"This is an addition to our pea seed production," Abers explained. "From the grower's view, additional pea seed production acreage will be required in this area."

Abers said if sugar snaps become popular as a garden seed, his company will be offering more contracts to Magic Valley growers for seed production.

"We hope the demand will increase in future years," Abers said. "Increased demand for pea seed production will be a boost to the farm economy in Magic Valley."

Lamborn said he expects sugar snap peas to be a hit with home gardeners, and other segments of the gardening industry promise to give the new peas a marketing boost.

"Our object is to produce them to the home gardeners through seed catalogues and display racks," Lamborn said. "There has been a lot of interest by garden and food editors throughout the country."

Lamborn said major seed companies like Burpee, Northrup-King and others have already purchased seed from Gallatin and plan to market sugar snap seeds in they packets to home gardeners. Gallatin itself will not market packets.

Under the All-America program, sugar snaps will get an initial publicity boost on a time-released advertising program, Lamborn said. Along with other superior varieties of flowers and vegetables, sugar snaps will get nationwide recognition through the All-American campaign.

If sugar snaps are a hit with home gardeners and seed for the vegetable becomes a popular item, Magic Valley pea farmers who grow seed peas could reap some of the benefits.

Lamborn said within ten years, snap pea seed production could add another, possibly more profitable, variety to the local seed producers' deck.

"Shell peas have dominated the popularity, whereas the standard edible pod peas have become more popular in recent years," Lamborn explained. "The time seems to be right. Those people in the trade are very optimistic about the snap pea."

He said adding snap peas to the list of pea varieties Magic Valley farmers can grow for seed on a contract basis "may be an economic boost" to the local farm economy.

Both seed and pod are useable when a field of snap peas are harvested for the fresh market, and yield per acre is therefore higher for fresh producer farmers, Lamborn said. Such an increase in yield may mean a cash advantage to fresh pack growers.

If snap peas bring better prices on the market, Magic Valley seed producers would also benefit, Lamborn added. "Because of potential increases in yield of usable product, we hope it will be a better cash crop for farmers," Lamborn said. "And we hope margins for snap peas will be better than for current types of peas."

Sugar snap seed, though a bit more difficult to grow than seed peas now produced locally, can be cultivated much like an ordinary pea seed crop, Lamborn said.

Harvesting is similar to that for other varieties of peas, though drying time in the field at harvest may be longer due to the thickness of pod walls and high moisture content.

Abers said snap peas would simply be one more variety of peas for Magic Valley growers to grow on a contract basis.

"There have always been edible pod peas," Abers explained about production of the new seed. "The difference is there will now be significant acreage in this area."

Willetta Warberg

Idaho's snap pea wins wide recognition



TWIN FALLS — Idaho has another gold medal to hang on her handle. This time it's for her newly developed edible pod pea called "Sugar Snap" which is destined to festoon dinner plates the world over alongside the famous Idaho potatoes and trout.

The Idaho snap pea is now growing in many parts of the world, but the Gem State can lay claim to its origin for it was first developed right here in Twin Falls by our own Dr. Calvin Lamborn, research director of the Gallatin Valley Seed Company. Nine years ago when Dr. Lamborn was breeding pea varieties to get a better processing pea, he never imagined he would be providing Idaho in October, 1978, with some happy accidental vegetable firsts in history. Besides being the first variety of a mature edible pod snap pea, the "Sugar Snap" is now available from Twin Falls to Tokyo in both fresh and seed form. People can either grow their own or buy them. This has never happened simultaneously before with an available seed. The non-grower has usually had to wait at least three years before he could buy the produce. The fresh snap peas will be in limited supply for a few more months and most generally in specialty markets, but when the harvesting is completed in the south next month, the ball will be rolling and from the handful of growers here and there across the United States, the number will grow.

There are potatoes and there are potatoes, there are trout and there are trout, but you can't say that there are snap peas and there are snap peas. The snap pea is already getting worldwide attention. Internationally known cook book author and syndicated food columnist James Beard calls it a revolution for the vegetable industry. Sunset Magazine, in the October issue scoop article about the Idaho "Sugar Snap," attempts to explain that revolutionary quality. They say "you can eat the pods and peas together like snap beans, simply by removing the strings first. You don't even have to cook them; although most people will want to. Or you can shell them for the peas inside." Sunset's Garden Editor, Dick Dummitre, says in his article that the "Sugar Snap" has great potential for admission into the vegetable Hall of Fame.

Most people, out of habit, want to cook the Idaho snap peas, but not Jean Lesem, food editor of United Press International. When Jean tasted her first "Sugar Snap," she said they were so good that way that she ate them "like candy."

Magic Valleyites, you had better sew some extra buttons on your vests. You're going to pop a few in the next few months among garden and food media throughout the country, are unanimously enthusiastic about the "Sugar Snap." Since the initial announcement of availability on October 1, everyone who can is jumping on the bandwagon and you'll be seeing TV shows, hearing

radio programs and reading newspaper and magazine articles about Dr. Lamborn's and Gallatin Valley Seed Company's contribution to daily living. Sylvia Schur of Parade Magazine said that after her first bite of the whole snap pea, "It was so fabulous that I refused to eat more and I tucked the seeds into a tissue to take home for planting in my garden." Julia Child, who is touring the country for her latest cook book, said she is telling whomever she can, wherever she goes about the snap pea. Craig Claiborne of the New York Times is hanging on anxiously for greater fresh product availability on the New York-Long Island coast.

This writer and first developer of snap pea recipes anticipates a total take-over of the pea industry by "Sugar Snap" once everyone realizes its potential. It deliciously replaces the snow pea and the mundane shelled peas. Most important to note is that the pods are supposed to be used along with the peas or alone. In a few years someone's going to do a typical TV show, magazine article or newspaper story about "What ever happened to the old-fashioned pea?"

Idaho snap peas are not an exotic vegetable. They are just the familiar pea transformed into a tastier, more economical and nutritionally superior vegetable. Just imagine what a saving of waste there will be by not discarding pods. Even with pods the "Sugar Snap" supplies fewer calories than does the familiar snow pea. Fifteen snap peas (100 grams) measure only 44.5 calories compared to the higher 53 calories of the snap pea's nearest relative.

Once you have tasted the Idaho snap pea you'll most certainly agree that we should be among the first to know how to use it. The following "How To's" and recipes should give you what you need to know to become an expert in the art of preparing "Sugar Snap" and understand why "Sugar Snap" literally won a gold medal. Yes, she did! It was from the 1978 All-America Selection competition. Space permits only a few of the 34 recipes already developed at Gallatin Valley Seed Company. All recipes are available in booklet form for 50 cents by sending your name and address along with the money to "Sugar Snap," Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

HOW TO USE YOUR SUGAR SNAP EDIBLE-POD PEAS

ABOUT STORAGE:
Fresh Sugar Snap peas, whether from your garden, or not more than a day or two old from your local market, should be kept unwashed in plastic wrap or baggies in the refrigerator until ready to use. The fresh Sugar Snap peas will keep this way for at least 10 days, after which they will begin to get starchy and lose their special qualities of crunchiness, easy stringability and snapability.

Sugar Snap peas are suited for fast freezing, uncooked crocking, but not for canning. Frozen Sugar Snaps will last up to one year, uncooked crocked (pickled) will keep a few years. Thawed frozen Sugar Snap peas are good only in heated dishes because they are no longer crisp.

To freeze Sugar Snap peas, blanch them first for 2 minutes and then chill them in ice water for 5 minutes. Lay them separately on trays and freeze immediately. When they are thoroughly frozen, combine them in batch-sized plastic bags or containers to seal and freeze further. The Sugar Snaps require no seasoning for freezing.

ABOUT EATING:
Sugar Snap peas have strings. These strings must be removed before using the peas. To do so, pinch the stem (tip of the Sugar Snap pea, getting hold of the string; pull the string up the straightest side toward the stem end; pinch off the stem end and continue pulling the string until there is no more. String the peas before freezing them.

Sugar Snap peas are delicious additions to many ordinary dishes. You can chunk them or slice them to use as a fresh salad, soups and sandwiches, use them as fillers or cocktail dips or fill the crisp pods as you would fill celery sticks. The fresh Sugar Snaps are especially delectable on the hors d'oeuvre plate after the strings have been removed.

Need an ice-breaker for your party? Just serve the Sugar Snaps strings and all and show your friends how to string them.

Sugar Snap peas require very little cooking whether in fresh or frozen state. If they are overcooked, the pods will fall apart and the flavor will be destroyed. For blanched or stir-fried fresh, 2 minutes cooking is long enough. Frozen straight from the freezer, they require only 2 minutes. Either way cooked, they may be used for batter-coated meat, peas or fish vegetable garnish, accompaniment, or whatever else you can imagine. They should be added to cooked dishes just before serving for superior flavor.

Uncooked crocked (pickled) Sugar Snap peas can be eaten alone or added to cocktail or vegetable drinks at parties. Eat them whole and pods or peas separately. Use them as you would use pickles or dilled green beans.

SPECIAL EATING:
SUGAR SNAP PEAS:
Sugar Snap peas are edible and can be used, pod and all, at all stages of growth, i.e., immature slab-pod stage similar to standard snow peas, full-grown mature shelling-size peas in the pod, separated pod alone or peas alone. There is a decided difference in the texture and flavor of the pods and the peas. The pod is crispier, more tender and sweeter than the standard snow peas. The peas have texture and flavor similar to shell peas. As one chews

the Sugar Snap pea, he may detect the flavor of the pod wall, or the peas, or perhaps a changing combination of the two flavors.

IDAHO TROUT WITH SUGAR SNAPS

- 2 whole portion-size Idaho trout, cleaned
- 2 tablespoons corn oil and 2 tablespoons flour with the 2 tablespoons dry white wine sprinkled over them. Seal casserole or foil for baking to steam them. Bake 15 minutes, or until fish test just flaky with a fork. While fish are cooking, heat the 3 tablespoons corn oil in skillet. Add sliced mushrooms, sliced onion and sprinkle with the powdered bouillon. Cover and simmer 6 to 8 minutes or until just tender.
- Strain and pour the bouillon into a separate pan. Add the fish when fish are almost done, add Sugar Snaps to skillet and cover to cook just 2 minutes and no longer. Remove vegetables from heat and fish from oven. Arrange fish on a warm platter and garnish with the vegetables and juices. Makes two servings.

To prepare a sugar snap omelet, pan the ingredients, and somebody sitting alongside eat the omelet just freshly made. English muffins are a good accompaniment for this recipe to feed two.

SUGAR SNAP OMELET

- 6 to 8 fresh or unthawed frozen, string Sugar Snaps
 - 4 teaspoons margarine or butter
 - 4 eggs
 - 1/4 cup milk or cream
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- In omelet pan, melt margarine or butter; add string Sugar Snaps which have been cut in half crosswise if desired, and cook for no more than 2 minutes. Remove cooked Sugar Snaps to a dish and make the omelet in same pan. To do so, beat together the eggs, milk or cream, salt and paprika. Add the mixture to the hot omelet pan and cook over low heat. Lift the edges with a pancake turner, tilting the pan allowing the uncooked egg mixture to run to the bottom. When egg is mostly cooked, leaving top moist, arrange cooked egg mixture to run to the bottom. When egg is mostly cooked, leaving top moist, arrange cooked sugar snaps in center. Fold omelet over and serve it hot.

Continued on page E6

Look feminine this fall in fashionable sweaters

By NANCY MARCANTONIO
©Chicago Sun-Times

Soft sweater dressing is a wonderful way for savvy girls to declare their feminine rights this fall. Sweaters are smocked, gathered, ruffled and bloused. And they're knitted from yarns that are as fluffy as a soft summer cloud.

From Jonathan Miller at Kitty Hawk comes the oversized pullover dressed up in a puff of pale beige brushed acrylic for \$28. It's detailed with V-neck and front cables that stretch down to a low-slung hipband. Also from Kitty Hawk, this year's "sweatshirt" is a sweater knitted in a soft, "cobwebby" eyelitch stitch with front kangaroo pocket and tab-buttoned neckline in a mist of pale winter white, \$30.

Crazy Horse tells its sweater story in soft rabbit hair and lambs' wool blends. There's a pullover with low, rounded neckline and full blousy sleeves at \$30. It comes in yummy shades of pistachio, vanilla or peach. Bronson's pretty dress-up sweater is all peaches and cream with a sweetheart neckline edged in a scallop stitch and a drawstring waistline that ruffles out into a poplin, \$28. Bronson also has a neat little boy-style, middy-collared sweater in a lambs' wool-rabbit hair-nylon blend with soft, long sleeves and a blouson bottom-drawn-in-over-an-

elastic in winter white, grey, pink or camel, \$29. Picture yourself in Organically Grown's dusty-pink pullover with chevron-patterned polka-dot work below a smocked, ribbed yoke fanning out from a drawstring at the neck for \$28.

Flowers are knitted into sweaters in gentle intarsia patterns for the prettiest way to go. Organically Grown has—perhaps the most incredible cardigan you'll find; shawl-collared in the palest pink with an intarsia rosette on either lapel at \$33. Reference Point by Garrett has a "blended-lambs'-wool-angora, cloud-white pullover with raglan sleeves and ribbed-neck yoke with pink rosebuds strewn over the front at \$36.

Try the Star-Ferry for size: The company softens its pullover with a little "girl-type," pleated-cotton-gingham collar that's sewn on to a beige eyelitch sweater at \$26—a neat sweater to wear with tweed shirts for school.

Gentle sweetening as soft as a smock comes from Sweater Tea's in a acrylic knit with ribbed shoulder yoke and soft drawstring to bow at the neck. Its blousy sleeves fall full to a button cuff—all knitted in an altry cobweb stitch in teal, rust, blue or peachy \$29. Sweater Tea also does its own kind of basic thinking for fall, a basic "must," that is, This fall's sweater-knit sweatshirt is done in soft-

acrylic-keno knit in an open drawstring slitch. It has a low, round neck, soft raglan sleeve, and ends in a long, low blouson with ribbed knit hipband in mocha, slate blue or rose, \$28.

East West's contribution to the sweater story is a wisp of fur flung in a soft all-over-keno knit of 100-percent acrylic yarn. It stretches out to be worn long and low, \$25.

Organically Grown sweaters are for girls who believe in feminine tinkling. Its creamy cobweb knit has a ruffled yoke with tiny Peep of Fun collar, detailed with drawstring neck line to close with a tiny bow. The sweater blouses down to a smocked elastic waistline to finish in a tiny pet plump, \$28.

Sweater vests suit the soft sweater picture. Organically Grown uses a mannish vest in a cotton-cryle knit with a "nubby" texture and diamond-intarsia pattern across the front in bordeaux and green. Slip it on it at a neat \$26.

Bago's vest is long on cut and fluff. Knitted in a puff yarn, it buttons with pretty pearls in beige, olive or cream, \$29. Star-Ferry knits up a tweed in brown and green in an all-over-cobblestone texture for a sweet little vest right down to its little waist h pocket, \$21.

Offspring's sweater vest is cut soft and slim in a creamy cable knit with sporty wolver-leather buttons, \$18.

Pop fashion accessory

More than three million magnetic necklaces have been sold in Japan by TDK, making this elegant 17-inch chain necklace the most popular fashion accessory in history. Japan's biggest craze comes to the U.S. with the necklaces sold here via mail order by TDK Magnetics Corp.

Japan's biggest craze comes to the U.S. with the necklaces sold here via mail order by TDK Magnetics Corp.

Mood fixer-uppers

Try that hat trick for glamor

By PATRICIA SHELTON

Are you bored with up-front honesty and being understood? Are you ready to become mysterious, glamorous and devastatingly interesting?

Try the hat trick: It's the mood fixer-upper that fashionable women used for years before they started going bareheaded to their shrink. And its day—and night—have come again.

Hats have finally made it back into high fashion in a burst of glamor for all hours. Designers are pushing them. Stores are buying them. And this time propriety has zero to

do with it, and utility little more. They're out there just for the fun of it—little hats, big hats, medium-size hats. They run the gamut from sportive tweeds and corduroys to satins and velvets trimmed with veils, fake jewels, feathers and sundry

fron-trousers. You can take them, or leave them. But if you leave them, you ought to know what you're missing if you're too young to remember.

For example, you can hide the circles under your eyes with a veil if you played-out-too-late-the-night-before. If you haven't washed your hair, and you can't do a thing with it, you can still look sensational by

hiding it under a hat morning, noon and night. That means you can feel your hairdresser to kiss somebody else's cheek from now on if he, or she, is running late when you have to get to a party.

And when you feel really yukky, go out and buy yourself a fantastically outrageous hat to make you feel pretty. You may discover that it's more fun than singing the blues horizontally for an hour.

Most of what you'll find, when you get past the strictly utilitarian stuff, is to keep your head warm and dry, looks as if it came straight out of the '30s, '40s and '50s. That's not surprising since so do half of the clothes this year, and those were the days when women really worked at being glamorous.

Cosmetics changes as often as fashion

By Judy Moore
©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—"It all begins here in a small way," said cosmetics queen Marilyn Miglin.

Wearing a blue lab smock over her office print Halston dress, she stood behind a work table in one of the five rooms of a pristine cosmetics laboratory adjacent to her four-story townhouse salon—Marilyn Miglin Makeup.

"It all looks so glamorous in the end, but you have all these little machines to depend upon," said Miglin.

Her cosmetics lab is filled with equipment. There is a powder pressing machine (for compacting powder products such as eyeshadows and blushers); an incubator (used to check microbiological growth); a

roller mill (for grinding pigments to microscopic size for putting into liquids); and electric kettles (for pouring and manufacturing oils, fats and waxes for blushers, lipsticks and eyeshadows); an agitator (for mixing and blending ingredients for creams and lotions); a large immersion heater (for melting beeswax and heating water); a manual dating machine (for coding batch numbers and dates on beauty products); and a homogenizer (for breaking down ingredients for use in creams and lotions).

Another room is filled with drums of chemicals used in beauty products, such as lanolin, petrolatum, triethanolamine, citric acid, carmine No. 10, and an array of pigments.

As president of her own cosmetics company, Miglin installed the

laboratory two years ago.

"I decided to have my own lab primarily for quality control," said Miglin. "And several of my shipments were lost. Once I was having a special on a skin toner and 1,000 pounds of it never arrived."

Before she had a laboratory on the premises, she had to take her ideas for cosmetics to New York, or phone New York.

"It was difficult to project an idea over the phone without having the basic ingredients in front of me," she said. "So I would have to wait until I could go to New York before I started, say, a new product that was transparent, but would give a sheen."

She would then have to wait two to three weeks for samples to arrive, then they would have to be tested before they could be sent back to her.

Sometimes a month or more elapsed.

"Now everything is absolutely today," said Miglin. "It should decide this afternoon that I want a body shiner or buffer, I can do that upstairs."

Products being developed in the lab include an occlusion cream, a protective skin moisture seal moisture to be introduced at the beginning of next year.

Pheromone, her fragrance line, soon will include a microencapsulated bouffant (bath) powder called Pheromone Dust. She encapsulated a fragrance in molecular form, so as the body temperature increases, the minuscule capsules will burst open emitting a fragrance all day long.

A recently introduced eye shadow color called Hi-Shine gives a transparent, like shiny gloss to the lid

without any color.

"And we are working now on a body neutralizer which will totally prepare the body to accept a fragrance, powder, moisture or oil, and that's slated for December—so it's been a pretty good year," she said.

The Miglin Pheromone fragrance line has been test-marketed at Higbee's in Cleveland, at D. H. Holmes in New Orleans, and at The Bon (formerly Bon Marche) in Seattle. Soon Pheromone fragrance counters will open at Robinson's in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles. That is hitting the Eastern market early in 1979.

"The cosmetic industry happens to be one of the most creative," said Miglin. "It's a fast-moving creativity and it changes as drastically and wildly as fashion does."

Many prefer to wear new contact lenses

By JON GOODMAN
©Chicago Sun-Times

Contact lenses are growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. Because of this interest, I called upon Evelyn Corral, president of Contact Lens, and a highly regarded contact lens specialist, for pertinent information about selection, wear and care of contacts.

There are several visual advantages of contact lenses over glasses: (1) In many instances, they are more efficient because they give you peripheral vision; (2) image size is closer to normal; images in high

corrections of near-sighted people are smaller, and in far-sighted people are greatly magnified; (3) contact lenses are always in place. Glasses are prescribed and fitted at a particular place on your eyes, and as they slide around on your nose the correction is constantly changed.

Most people can wear contact lenses. Let your professional determine whether you should wear a soft or hard lens. If you are lucky enough to be given your choice, here are some basics that may help you decide:

In most instances, hard lenses will

give you better vision.

Soft lenses will give you greater comfort and ease of wearing. Hard plastic attracts dust and foreign bodies, often causing discomfort when you're outside on a windy day.

Hard lenses suit a wider variety of individual needs. They are available in bifocal and for astigmatic corrections. These are not available yet in soft lenses. Hard lens tolerance definitely requires a slower build-up. However, Corral recommends a gradual buildup with both types of lenses.

The hard lens is generally more

forgiving than the soft lens. You can recoup a hard lens if it has been dealt with badly—a soft lens, you cannot. The hard lenses have a longer life; however, they are lost more frequently than soft lenses. Because it bounces, a hard lens doesn't stay where it is dropped; a soft lens falls and sticks to any surface.

Soft and hard lenses are being replaced at about the same rate of speed today, but for a different reason. The hard lens is simply lost. The soft lens has a faster rate of deterioration.

Elegant pieced furs carry rich-taste tags

By PATRICIA SHELTON

Chicago—"Don't think you'll feel like a poor relative if you settle for a pieced fur this year. Together Fendi of Italy is piecing some together as if just about all it could buy was scraps. And, oh, what pieces they are—like lamb and lapin with sable and ermine—and definitely at rich-taste prices."

Carli and Irwin Ware of Bonwit Teller put about a million dollars' worth of Fendi furs on parade in a "Share an expensive" benefit for Mt. Sinai cancer research; and there weren't more than a dozen coats with udded, velvet skirts in the lot.

Rita Hayward was there, looking calm in crystal-embroidered black catina despite the loss of her trench coat when her suite at the Ritz-

Carlton was burglarized. Paola Maria Theresa and Frederica Fendi flew in with entourage from Rome to attend the gala and oversee the show.

The show was a real eye-popper and mind-boggler. It was "guess the fur" all the way through the 240 items, most of them dyed luscious colors and pieced in all sorts of almost-unbelievable ways. Some were worked like petals on a flower. Some were worked like lace—one in a map of the world in links of mole. Others were put together in fan-like tiers, with and without feet and tails hanging.

If you're into bush pink, it was there. So were deep burgundies and plums, blue iris and olive green. Then there were the whites, the blacks and a few natural colors, including golden sable.

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Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-6331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Customer discouraged over order

On July 19 my husband and I ordered a "Selectool", a knife and scissor sharpening gadget we had seen advertised on television. Our check came back stamped with the words "Allow four to six weeks for delivery" and a cancellation date of Aug. 10. On Sept. 16 I again wrote to the advertised Sall Lake City address to request a refund if they were out of stock. We have still not received the tool or a reply to my letter, but the company is still advertising on TV. — Lois Fools, Twin Falls.

mail. See Diane at the Magistrate Court office in the Judicial Building for questions and assistance. In both counties, if you do not want the judge you are scheduled with, you can disqualify him and another judge will be scheduled for your case. This is a very simple procedure, but there are important deadlines which court personnel will tell you about. And one more thing — the most you can ask for in Idaho is \$1,000.

In April I brought 12 of my dresses in to Betty's Choice Neale Clothing Shop on Shoshone Street. Betty Fletcher, the owner, told me she would pay me half of what she sold them for. Although I never received a written agreement or a price list, I agreed that any dresses not sold within 60 days could be donated to the Salvation Army or a similar organization. Betty did pay me for four dresses she sold, but she has never paid me for six others she sold, including the arrival in seven to 10 days. Other Selectool customers who have waited six weeks from the date of their cancelled checks without delivery can call 1-800-556-7094 toll-free between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. EDT Tuesday through Friday.

In March of 1975 I purchased a Kraehler Pub-recliner chair at a Montgomery Ward store in California. The guarantee was for one year on the material and five years on the mechanisms. By November of 1977 the seat was tilting sideways, the footrest would not fully retract, and the arms that extend the footrest were beginning to cut holes in my carpet. I called the store I bought from, and they sent me a new reclining mechanism and paid for the installation. That was great except that it wasn't long before the same things started giving way again. In February of this year I requested another new mechanism, and after months of delay I received a letter from Mr. Leon Lark, merchandise manager for MW's Pocatello store, telling me he had ordered the mechanism in early August. The parts have to come from the factory to the Pocatello store because there is no retail Montgomery Ward's in Twin Falls, and on Sept. 20 Mr. Lark told me by phone that they had left the factory on Sept. 15. Still no word, and meanwhile the faulty parts are beginning to eat into the chair by the end of the week, give us another call. Mr. Lark thought last week that the parts could be lost in transit. However, a call to John Mower, the shipping supervisor at Kraehler's San Bernardino plant revealed that the package hadn't left there until last Wednesday afternoon, via United Parcel Service. Mr. Mower explained that he found the mechanism underneath some shelves in a corner where shipping clerks had overlooked it since Sept. 15. The Boise office of UPS says the shipment should only take two days, so Mr. Lark should have the package by now. You already have his number, but you might want to contact the factory someday at 1-866-Tippecanoe-Ave., San Bernardino, CA, or phone 714-726-3381.

It looks like your only recourse at this point is to file a claim in Small Claims Court against Ms. Fletcher in Jerome County, where she resides. Ms. Fletcher's number is unlisted, and the shop's new owner explains that she is not responsible for merchandise sold before she took over. Ms. Bonnie Bourn of Kimberly has won a small claims judgement against Ms. Fletcher in a case similar to yours. However, the case has since been appealed by Ms. Fletcher and will not be decided until January. Because of this pending appeal, Ms. Fletcher's attorney was unwilling to discuss the details of your complaint.

NOTE: What may appear to be legal advice should not be considered a substitute for the real thing — consultation with a lawyer. Action Line is a problem solving and investigation service for individual Times-News readers. Along the way, shoddy and honorable business practices alike will fall under the spotlight for public scrutiny. Occasionally, when a law is clear and simple, Action Line can offer certain types of practice to a lawyer. However, we have neither the time nor the credentials necessary to decide whether a particular act is legal or illegal. An accusation of lawbreaking should be made within the judicial system by the party who feels harmed. This column is concerned with the far broader question of fairness.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am Wife No. 2. My husband's previous marriage ended in divorce seven years ago. (They had three children.) My husband's ex-in-laws recently invited him (and me) to their 50th wedding anniversary party. He accepted even though he has not been part of their family for seven years. Of course, his ex-wife and their children were at this party. My wife No. 1 and her husband if he would posing for some "family" pictures with her, their children and the grandparents, my husband agreed willingly, as though they were still one big happy family. I think I will attend this party without having to sit on the sidelines

while my husband posed for "family photographs" of a family he is no longer a member of. Was I, Wife No. 2, out of line to object to the picture taking "in the circumstances"? WIFE NO. 2 DEAR WIFE NO. 2: Yes. Even though your husband is no longer married to the mother of his children, perhaps the golden wedding couple (and conceivably your husband's children) would treasure a picture of the three generations (of which you are not a part). DEAR ABBY: I have many comments in mind when I read various letters in your column, but I must write about the newest word used by a clergy person in lieu of "clergyman" — in order to avoid offending women. I think the funniest feminist term I ever saw was in a college newspaper that referred to a freshman as "freshperson." MARION F. IN PHILLY DEAR MARION: Thanks for writing for my collection. I still think replacing "manhole" with "personhole" takes the prize. DEAR ABBY: Never in my life have I been so miserable. I am writing this as I sit in a hospital corridor where I have been for six hours, waiting, waiting, waiting, until a 12-year-old boy comes out of surgery. Last night I was driving my car when I suddenly struck something. It was this boy on a bicycle. He was directly in front of me without a light

Diet's effect of disease not properly researched

By SUSAN EGG
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The old saying holds that "you are what you eat," but a new study finds that federal nutritional research is geared to outmoded and esoteric matters of malnourishment and biochemistry, not the relationship of diet to disease. "Federal human nutrition research programs have failed to deal with the changing health problems of the American people," said Russell W. Peterson in releasing the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment's report on federal nutrition programs. "This OTA analysis suggests that the most productive area of nutrition research will be the identification of specific dietary links to chronic disease," Peterson said. "Such research could make a major contribution to disease prevention."

biochemical functions of essential nutrients and malnutrition in developing nations," the report said. During this time, other research has suggested a link between the plentiful diet of Americans and the development of cancer, heart disease, stroke and diabetes, but there has been a paucity of funding in these areas, the report found. Estimates by government officials of the dollars allocated to nutritional research have been exaggerated by lumping all indirect research studies with direct studies of the impact of diet on health, the study found. Thus, anywhere from \$20 million to \$117 million can be said to be devoted to nutritional research. For example, NIH claims to spend \$80 million on nutrition-related research, but a narrow definition of studies devoted to diet-and-disease finds only a \$20-million allocation.

Whether nutritional research findings would lead to widespread changes in the American diet, the recent 25 percent decline in cardiovascular mortality coincided with a reduction of cholesterol and saturated fat in the national diet. But the question of whether the drop in deaths from heart disease can be attributed in large part to diet remains unanswered because of the lack of research funding on the federal level in this area. Other areas in which well-directed research might reap gains in disease prevention include the prevention of obesity, perhaps the most intractable and pervasive of all common health problems. An estimated 40 percent of women and 30 percent of men over age 40 are overweight, but as most doctors have learned from bitter experience, there is little knowledge of the best methods for both taking pounds off and keeping them off. Obesity and a diet rich in animal fats is suspected as a factor in cancer of the breast. A lack of fiber has been indicated as a cause of cancer of colon. The role of alcohol in the development of cancers of stomach, esophagus and liver has never been established, and the impact of nitrates as a preservative in processed meats is still being delineated as it relates to cancers of the digestive tract.

The OTA director said the study found that nutrition research is principally by the Department of Agriculture and the National Institutes of Health — areas not progressed past the study of nutritional deficiencies that have not been a serious public health problem since the 1940s.

The fragmentation of leadership in nutrition research has meant that promising leads in the field of disease prevention have not been pursued with the kind of expertise and resources that only federal dollars can buy. The OTA report noted that despite the pervasive skepticism about

nutrition research has meant that promising leads in the field of disease prevention have not been pursued with the kind of expertise and resources that only federal dollars can buy. The OTA report noted that despite the pervasive skepticism about



Health

Fluids didn't cause diabetes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb: Several months ago I was poisoned on chicken at a restaurant in town. My doctor put me in the hospital for a few days until I recovered. When I entered the hospital this doctor gave me intravenous fluid all night long. He kept me awake until 5 a.m. and I entered the hospital at 9 p.m. the night before. Now the doctor says I have diabetes. I never had any diabetes

until now. Could you please tell me if I got the diabetes from that sugar water they put in my veins all night? I feel terrible about this and thought I'd get your idea on this way of treating me as I haven't been feeling good lately. I'm 79 years old.

Aspects of our food. I am sending you the Health Letter number 62, Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin so you can have a better idea of the different kinds of bacteria that can cause food poisoning and what you can do to prevent it. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR MISERABLE: Thanks for a worthwhile reminder. Parents! Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (20-cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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I think you have to look at it this way. Any time you go to a doctor's office for a medical problem he may find that you've had some other disorders that you didn't know about before. At least half of the people who have diabetes have no symptoms. If any one of them happens to be involved in an automobile accident and goes to the hospital because of this, while that person is in the hospital, the diabetes may be diagnosed. I might add that you might need to talk your doctor about how severe your diabetes is and how important it may be for you. Often mild elevations of the blood sugar in older people are not a major problem. It depends on how high the blood sugar is and if there are any symptoms really being caused by it, such as the loss of a lot of sugar in the urine.

At wit's end


It's not whether you win

By ERMA ROBECK
Did you ever notice how in reporting sports no one ever "wins" a game? They crush, stomp, trumph, thump, bomb, out-score, out-class, overthrow, run over, edge out, hammer and victimize, but they never use the word "win." The other night after a sportscast where there were three assaults, four upsets, one humiliation, a squeaker, and a rout, I said to my husband, "These guys must be fed intravenously by a thesaurus each night to come up with all those words that mean 'win.'" They have to, he said, "you'd get tired hearing who 'won' all the time." "But that's not the way people talk," I complained. "Can't you just see some 20-pound guard being interviewed at halftime saying, 'We

came to beat Pittsburgh. At this moment, we're not overwelming by or later we hope to vanquish. After all, as Vince Lombardi said, "Subduing is everything." "You should talk," he said. "How come a woman on the society page never gets married?" "What are you talking about?" "I've read those stories before. They 'exchange vows,' 'say nuptials,' or 'pledge I do's,' but they never get married!" "That's different. We're talking about saying what we mean. When we got engaged I suppose you called up your best friend and said, 'Hey, Dottie, guess what, I'm going to plight my troth in August.'" "I think plighting a troth is rather poetic. It's certainly not like the

MISERABLE IN OHIO

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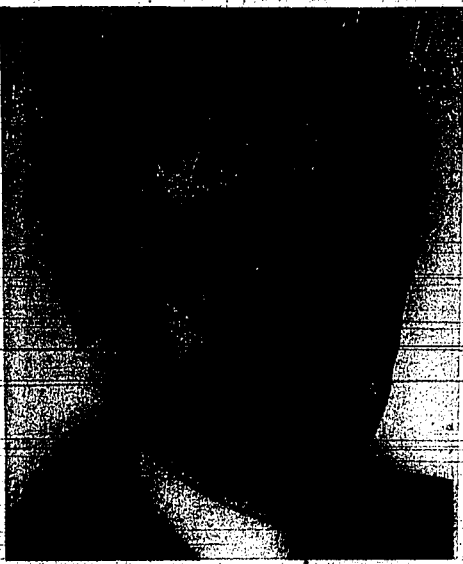
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Dispute could block health bill

By MILES BENSON
Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Democratic legislative maneuvering could block passage of a compassionate health program for children in the nation's poorest families but a Senate-House dispute over how generous to be to how many will cloud the measure. "If the House passes it, the Senate will not and it will become law this year," Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston said last week of the Child Health Assurance Act. Last Friday, the House approved a procedural resolution clearing the way for a vote on the bill this week. The House version would add 2.5 million children to the 10.8 million already covered by Medicaid by setting a single national income eligibility standard (42 percent of family) to replace of varying state standards. Children in families earning less than the standard would be eligible for free medical and dental treatment from birth to age 18, with an option for states to extend coverage to age 21. Medicaid benefits would be beefed up, and the bill also would substantially increase the federal share of program costs, relieving fiscal pressures on states with large welfare populations. First-year costs of the House bill would be \$59 billion. "Because various states now set different standards for eligibility for benefits under the existing program, the new children added by the bill vary in numbers from state to state."

Henry Fonda: soft-spoken, gentle legend



Henry Fonda has been on stage, screen for 50 years

Back on Gilligan's Island

Bob Denver returns to TV

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Denver, who will go to his grave with a 50-50 chance his epitaph will bear the name "Gilligan," reprises his role of the shipwrecked idiot this month in "Rescue From Gilligan's Island."

Denver is reunited with his misrooped companions in a pair of one-hour NBC-TV specials Oct. 14 and Oct. 21 wherein the motley crew returns to civilization after 15 years on a deserted island.

Joining Denver in Gilligan's final adventures are members of the original cast — Jim Backus as millionaire Thurston Howell III, and Natalie Schafer as his wife, Lovey; Alan Hale Jr. as the skipper, Dawn Wells as Mary Ann; and Russell Johnson as the professor.

On Louise, for reasons of her own, refused to return to her role as Ginger, the movie star, and has been replaced by Judith Baldwin.

As a result, Denver is terminally identified as Hinky Gilligan in white hat, red shirt and sneakers. Denver, in the green room for an appearance on Mike Douglas' talk show, seemed not to have aged since he was last seen coveting on the island. Except for the reruns and a two-year run in a subsequent series, "The Good Guys," he disappeared from the tube following "Gilligan's" demise.

"Our reunion after 12 years was amazing," Denver said. "We went back to the old lagoon at the studio. Nothing had changed, the same cast, a lot of the same crew members, the identical wardrobe. It was eerie."

"After a couple of hours it was deja vu, as if I'd never left. I had no difficulty getting back into the character. The dialogue and slapstick gags were almost unchanged. Givons of us seems to have aged."

farm in upstate New York. Now he is a thoroughgoing gypsy. He and his wife of two years, actress Drama-Peery, have no home. They are on the road 35 weeks a year playing the dinner theater circuit.

They star mainly in Neil Simon's three-act plays, "The Owl and The Pussycat" and "Play It Again, Sam" and others.

"I've learned a lot about acting since the Gilligan days. Audiences accept me in the roles I play when I'm on stage. But all the rest of the time I'm Gilligan to the public."

"There are some elements of Gilligan in a few roles, especially when the character is hyper. But I don't have any difficulty with Gilligan cropping up in my performances."

pieces of "First Monday in October," a paste-up job by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, threaten to drift into the begins-with-Fonda clinging-to-his-position-as-the-eternal-dissenter, the classic liberal, the professional curmudgeon on the Supreme Court who is willing to see how the court's balance will be affected when a new justice is appointed to fill a vacancy.

The vacancy, as it happens, is filled by the first woman to be nominated to the court, and the woman, as it happens, is a California conservative. Combat follows as the night the day, and the comedy that comes of it is sometimes skitish. For one thing, I didn't believe the embarrassment of the male justices at having to view a pornographic film in the company of their new colleague. But it is also, for a while, lively going.

Jane Alexander plays the "ex-girl" who is crisp and clear-headed in her devotion to "standards," and while she and Fonda are exchanging verbal upbeats on the issue of censorship (she supports state laws that prosecute porno exhibitors; he stands with the Constitution's overriding guarantee of free speech), there's a satisfactory crackle to the debate. The arguments are familiar but not without snappish fun.

Come Act II, however, and it's perfectly clear that the play really doesn't know what to do with itself while waiting for a final handshake

between the two. Censorship is dropped in favor of a battle over corporate rights. Miss Alexander plays tennis with Fonda's young assistant—Fonda's wife divorces him, a group photograph of the court is taken. These are red herrings all, leading nowhere. Only a heart attack suffered by Fonda in the heat of a quarrel will bring liberal and conservative to the point of acknowledging that they are somehow good for each other ("You both care about things; you think they're important," summarized the young aide, rather too easily).

Yet, footless as it is, Fonda did not yield the play. And his fortitude doesn't simply come from the fact that this time he's playing a man who prides himself on his moralist stubbornness. We at least realize, as we watch him stand his ground, that he has always played this man, that he is in fact this man.

Behind all the juveniles, inside

all these apparently placid leading men, there lurked a permanent stubbornness, a determination never to be pushed beyond a point of principle (come to think of it, he once appeared in a play called "Point of No Return"). He may always have been gentlemanly; he was never a pushover. The inner resolve, the tensile strength was there the whole time — and it was the strange mixture of spine and suppleness that kept him interesting, even challenging, for the first 50 years. It's still there, visible, unassailable — and it's almost best seen in these circumstances. He's a captain who won't go down with his ship. And so the ship stays up, damaged or no.

Miss Alexander is an enormous help, cool and candid as she appears before a Senate investigating committee, spunky in her own right without losing the gloss that would make her welcome on the pages of a fashion magazine.

"Gilligan's Island" is rerun seasonally in every state in the union and is perpetually rerun in Japan and Australia.

Denver once owned a 500-acre

TV glorified cops no longer make it

By VERNON SCOTT
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It doesn't take a genius to discover that television shows glorifying policemen and private eyes are on the way out.

Only six or seven years ago the tube was crowded with cops and private detectives: "Mannix," "The Rookies," "The Mod Squad," "Streets of San Francisco," "Kojak," "Hawaii Five-O," "Cade's County," "The FBI," "McGee and Gundy," "McMillan & Wife," "Cannon," "Barnaby Jones," "Banyon" and "Hawaii Five-O."

All are gone excepting "Columbo," "Barnaby Jones," relative newcomer "Starky and Hutch" and "Hawaii Five-O."

Like the western cowboy and his horse, the cop and his squad car are passe. Television is turning away from violence. And what is a cowboy without his six-shooter, the cop without his 38?

Jack Lord, whose "Hawaii Five-O" is the longest running dramatic show on the air, believes his series, now in its 11th year, spawned the recent flurry of cops-and-robbers. He says even his show is near the end.

"Police shows are over," he said on a recent visit to the mainland from his home in Oahu. "They have run their course. The public is satiated."

"It's the form, not the stories, that have killed off almost all police shows. The networks are responsible for latching onto a successful formula, then exploiting it and running it into the ground."

Doctors, lawyers and teachers had their cycles and have all but disappeared from the scene.

"Fortunately, 'Hawaii Five-O' still commands a vast audience. We haven't fallen by the wayside because we're not a part of the Hollywood

establishment. There's no question we've succeeded, because we're a non-industry show."

Our success isn't due to the different scenery and backgrounds of Hawaii, although they are a factor. We haven't fallen prey to the hype and pressures of the Hollywood miasma.

"Other police shows look of the back lot or repetitious Los Angeles street scenes, familiar faces among extras and background players, standard wardrobe and all the rest. Not us. We use amateur talent and a variety of extras of all races."

"If we need a Chinese gambling house for a scene, we go to an actual gambling house. We don't build a phony one on a soundstage. If we need a Shinjo priest, we hire a real one. Viewers can tell the difference."

"We're out on locations six days out of seven. Viewers can smell the trees and flowers, the car fumes, incense and laundries. It affects the actors so vividly they reflect the real atmosphere in their performances."

"I'm not proposing a runaway production from Hollywood. But television has got to spread out and shoot around the country in different locales."

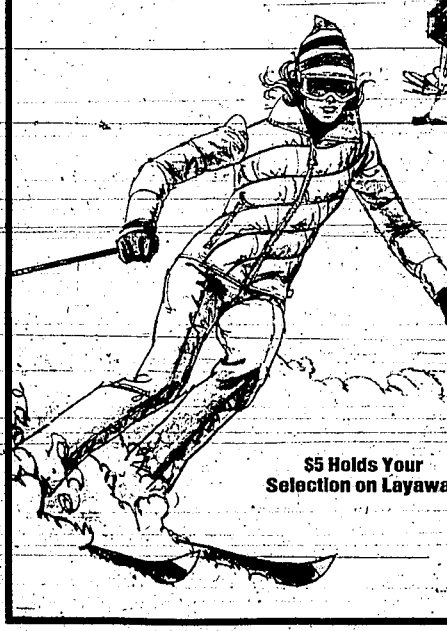
"Hollywood has become insular. It's too self-protective, taking care of its own jobs. Viewers refuse to accept sets built on stages. The public is too sophisticated and aware of the old methods."

"The most successful box-office pictures today are being made on location. In the future more TV and feature films will be made elsewhere. It means crews will have to leave their comfortable environment to work in other places."

"We were a breakthrough for TV locales — the first hour-long color series to be made entirely away from Hollywood."

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Horoscope

Libras shouldn't take any big chances today, moon children must hold to past obligations

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to do nothing but to be diligent and try to avoid the limelight. Also, consider patience in waiting for conditions to unfold. Make plans for the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Don't make any changes of plans with friends now or you could cause a cascade of complications. Don't make any decisions until you have a dramatic or you could get in trouble with a higher up. Make sure you have a good plan.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't go off on some kind of spree and lose out where it counts the most. Stay clear of a new contact who is superficial.

SCORPIO CHILDREN (June 23 to July 21): Don't try to resign on an objection or you could get into real trouble. Express your mind about it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Operate more with others in your line of endeavor and get excellent results. Be careful of your reputation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Don't be too objective and practical in the handling of business activities to gain your desires. Be reasonable with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Any chances you take today could cost you a good deal, so be very careful. The planetary aspects are not favorable today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be most careful in emotion today and avoid possible accident. Don't get caught in a scheme you would later regret.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study how to have greater abundance in the days ahead, but don't make any definite plans at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Instead of getting disturbed about something you can do little about, seek happier pursuits. Side-step a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have made a promise you now want to break, but it's best for you to keep it. Take time to improve your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be one who could get in trouble with others if not taught ethical standards early in life. Direct the education along trouble-shooting lines for best results. Be sure to give as much encouragement as needed.

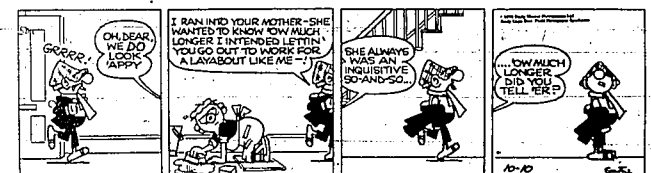
PEANUTS



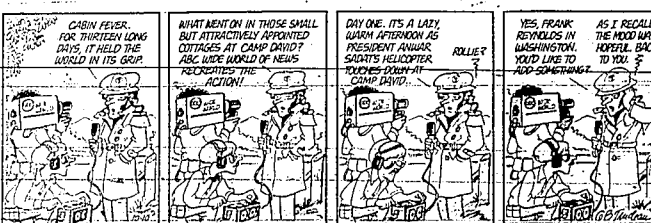
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ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Washington is losing its long-held reputation as the perfect place

Notion was years ago that a single girl had a better chance of meeting an eligible bachelor in Washington, D. C., than anywhere else. Particularly, if she were a secretary in a senator's or representative's office. Men from out of town drop into these offices constantly. And said men usually are looking for an entertaining night out after business hours. Lately, though, the report is that the competition among unattached women is too great there. Also, many of them are required to work long hours, leaving little time for the social scene. The capital has lost its reputation as the dating mecca, evidently.

TV FOOTBALL

Q. "Which university football team has appeared on television the most?"
A. Notre Dame, 52 times. Then: Texas, 48; University of Southern California, 43; Oklahoma, 42; Ohio State, 41; Army, 41; University of California at Los Angeles, 40. Those were the figures over 27 years going into the 1978 season.

Q. "What proportion of the men who get vasectomies want the operation reversed?"
A. Can only report that fewer than 10 men out of 6,700 have no regrets at Midwest Population Center. However, note, however, this data comes from the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, an outfit that sounds as though its mind is already made up.

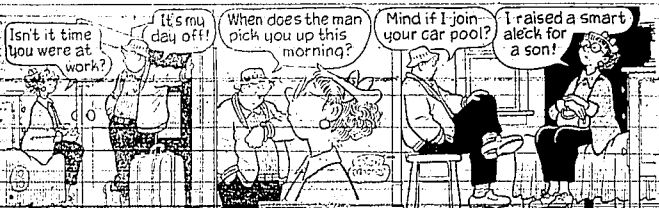
OLD HOUSES

Built into the old houses were attics, cellars and triangular little closets under the stairs. These no longer show up in the sleek new homes. If you don't live in an old house, where can you put the Christmas tree ornaments after the holidays? What do you do with your old guitars? How can you stash a Tinker Toy set, an electric train and eight dolls? Realize this sounds like one more tie in a nostalgia carnival. But there's something to it. The new houses aren't built for families, but for occupants.

Speedy pieces of music like "The Flight of the Bumblebee" have long been considered by laymen as exceedingly difficult to play. But the accomplished musicians think otherwise, evidently. Mozart himself in fact commented: "It is much easier to play a thing quickly than slowly. In certain passages you can leave out a few notes without anyone's noticing it."

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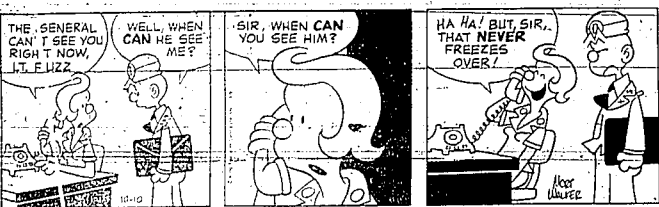
GASOLINE ALLEY



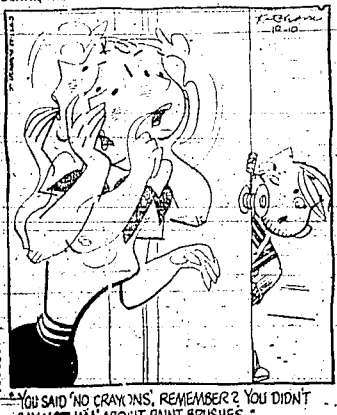
RICK O'HAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



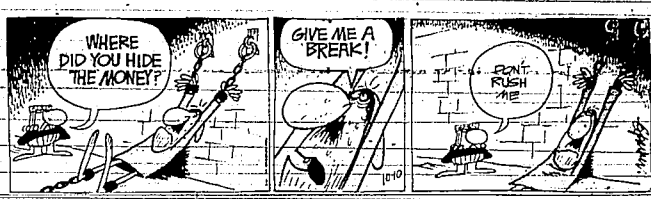
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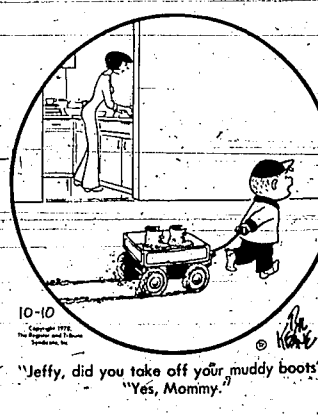
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Clowns to treat Halloweeners

Kids have fun making easy sweets

The younger set will have a ball decorating Halloween "Clown Cookies." It's creative, it's easy and it's just plain fun. All that's needed is ready-to-spread vanilla frosting, Chuckles Jelly Rings and Nabisco Cookies.

Ice Chips, Aboy! Chocolate Chip Cookies, Famous Chocolate Wafers and Bake Shop Oatmeal Cookies with frosting (you can color it or not). Using a child's scissors, snip Chuckles Jelly Rings to form eyes, nose and mouth. For cat's whiskers and clown's hat, roll Chuckles into swirls.

Which cry "trick or treat" rings out, you'll have a real treat with Decorated Halloween Cookies. They're ideal for Scout get-togethers or school parties and will be enjoyed by your entire family as you celebrate All Hallow's Eve.

HALLOWEEN 'N CLOWN COOKIES
1 (16.5 ounce) can ready-to-spread vanilla frosting
Red food coloring, optional
Yellow food coloring, optional
Chips Aboy! Chocolate Chip Cookies
Famous Chocolate Wafers
Bake Shop Oatmeal Cookies
1 (9-ounce) package Chuckles Jelly Rings

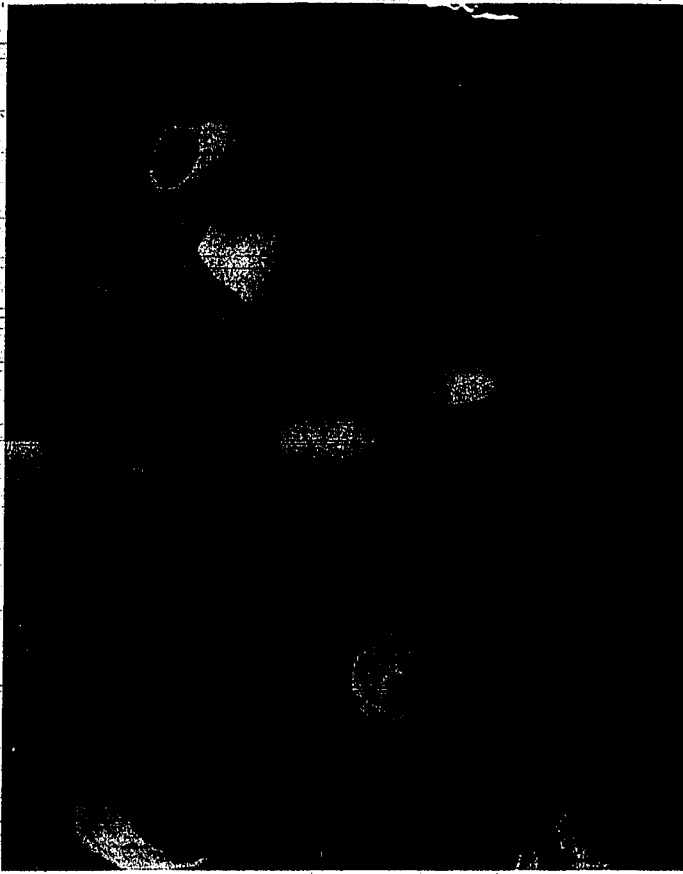
If desired, tint all or part of frosting with few drops red and yellow food coloring for orange color. Spread frosting on cookies. Decorate as follows:

PUMPKIN: Cut slices of green jelly ring for eyes; nose and stem. Cut green jelly ring in half to make two rings; cut ring in half for mouth.

FRACE: Press on cookie to make pumpkin face.

CAT: Cut slices of green jelly ring for eyes. Roll black jelly ring on sugared surface to thin oval; cut out ears, nose and whiskers. Press pieces on cookie to make cat face.

CLOWN: Cut red or yellow jelly ring in half to make two rings; cut ring in half for hair and mouth. Cut pieces of black jelly ring for eyebrows. Cut slices of green jelly ring for eyes. For hat, roll red jelly ring on sugared surface to thick oval; cut out hat. Cut circle of yellow for pom-pom. Place hat or hair on cookie; then add remaining pieces for clown face.



Cookies, frosting and jelly rings make tasty clown treats

90th birthday fete

TWIN FALLS — A surprise reception to celebrate the 90th birthday of Kimberly since Mrs. Rebecca Dodds of Kimberly will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. in St. Edward's parish hall, 212 Seventh Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Dodds came to Twin Falls with her husband, Fred Dodds, in 1915, and to Kimberly in 1917. She has resided in Kimberly since.

The birthday event will be hosted by Mrs. Dodds' three sons: Wiley, A.K.A. "Oosh" and Father Perry Dodds, all of Twin Falls.

The public is invited and it is requested that there be no gifts.

Grape candy apples thrill little spooks

As Halloween nears, children everywhere look forward to "trick or treat." Costumes are carefully planned to disguise identities and to surprise, startle and amuse friends and relatives. Bags to collect the treats are closely examined to be sure they will be large enough to hold all the anticipated goodies.

On Halloween itself, cries of "What did you get?" are heard. Word on which homes are giving the best treats passes quickly. Sure to please the most discriminating trick or treaters is one of the Grape Candy Apples suggested here. They start with a firm, juicy apple covered with a delicious candy coating. The taste of concordgrape jelly enhances the flavor of the apple to make a Halloween treat that will make you famous.

GRAPE CANDY APPLES
2 cups concordgrape jelly
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
12 to 14 medium apples, washed and dried
12 to 14 wooden sticks
Combine grape jelly, corn syrup,

sugar, water and salt in heavy straight-sided 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until jelly is dissolved and mixture comes to a boil. (If sugar crystals form on sides of pan, wipe sides with damp cloth-covered fork.)

Reduce heat and cook at steady, fairly low boil without stirring until candy mixture reaches hard crack stage (300 degrees).

Meanwhile, insert wooden sticks into core end of washed apples. Cover baking sheet with waxed paper.

Remove pan from heat and immediately dip apples into syrup, turning to coat completely. Place on prepared baking sheet and let stand at room temperature until cool and candy is hard.

Makes about 12 apples.

Note: Substitute mint flavored apple jelly for grape jelly. If desired, add 1/4 teaspoon green food coloring after candy is cooked; stir only to blend color.

Hint: Only cook candy on fair, dry days as candy absorbs moisture from air.

'Count-on-Cheese' booklet provides versatile recipes

TWIN FALLS — Count on Cheese is a new leaflet that gives you versatile ways to use cheese in dishes ranging from appetizers to entrees. Among them are Tuna-Cheese, Canapes, Ham-Cheese Potato Soup, Swiss Cheese-Bacon Bread, Onion-

Mushroom Quiche and Apple Cheese Coffeecake.

It's yours for a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope sent to Count on Cheese, c/o United Dairy Industry Association, 6300 N. River Road, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

SALAD VARIATION:
Break up only 1 firm medium-sized head of lettuce and replace other lettuce with 1 peeled and sliced medium-sized onion, 5 sliced

Potato-cheese casserole eases cold weather blues

TWIN FALLS — Like cheese and potatoes? They make a great casserole. Cook three medium sized potatoes with their skins. Remove the skins and place the potatoes in a mixing bowl. Add one cup (4 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese, one cup dairy sour cream, one teaspoon of seasoned salt and a dash of pepper;

mix until fluffy. Place in a well-buttered, one-and-one-half quart rectangular baking dish and sprinkle the top with canned French-fried onions. Bake in a preheated (350°F.) oven for about 30 minutes or until well heated. It's enough for four to six servings.

More ways to use Idaho's snap pea

Continued from Page E1

SUGAR SNAP PEAS AND CARROTS
This is a good example of how one can glamorize "sensible" vegetables, promote enjoyable vegetable eating, and put an end to the "I don't like," or "pushed-to-the-edge-of-the-plate" family hunger strikes. The addition of properly cooked Sugar Snap peas to cooked carrots or any other vegetable, for that matter, adds a special sparkle of crisp-crunch, or, shall we say, semi-crunchy, sweet texture and flavor.

To cook the Sugar Snaps properly, add them, string, to other cooking vegetables such as carrots just 2 minutes before serving. Cooked Sugar Snaps don't need more than 2 minutes cooking or they tend to fall apart and become too soft — you lose their fabulous texture and flavor.

Sugar Snap Cocktail Dip is very simple to make. Just pull strings from the fresh snap peas, remove the peas, leaving pods joined at one end, if possible to make better scoops for the dip. Put the pods into plastic baggie or wrap and refrigerate until ready to use. Puree the peas and blend into practically any mildly flavored dip. If you know pea dip to stand, covered overnight in your refrigerator, the pea flavor will become sweetly better.

SUGAR SNAP COCKTAIL DIP
1/2 pound (about 35 pods) fresh Sugar Snap peas
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup container store-brand, already prepared dip (good to use are onion, blue cheese or clam dips)
1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Filling: Wash and hull the snap peas, leaving pods attached at one end. Put peas in plastic baggie or wrap and refrigerate until ready to use. Puree peas with food processor or mill, leaving a few peas to chop and use as garnish top of dip. In mixing

bowl, combine the pureed peas with sour cream, prepared dip, powdered ginger and Worcestershire sauce. Scrape into serving dish, cover and refrigerate until ready to serve. Sprinkle chopped reserved peas in center of dip and serve.

DIP VARIATION: For a milder snap pea dip, substitute, for the prepared dip in above recipe, a 6-ounce package cream cheese mixed with 2 to 3 tablespoons chicken broth or milk. Season to taste with garlic and onion powders or salt.

Caesar Snap Pea Salad can actually be any type of fresh greens tossed with Sugar Snaps and seasoned the Caesar way. You will be excited with what exquisite taste the snap peas like up when mixed with the seasoned oil and lemon juices.

CAESAR SNAP PEA SALAD
1/2 cup olive oil combined with 1 clove garlic which has been peeled, and let these stand, covered overnight.
2 heads lettuce (medium-sized firm Boston and/or Romaine rinsed and patted dry)
1/2 salt and pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
Juice from 2 lemons
1 egg, broken into small bowl to check for freshness
Worcestershire sauce
1 cup croutons
1/2 pound (about 15) snap peas, string and snapped into pieces.
Into a large bowl, break lettuce into bite-sized pieces; sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Toss greens with grated cheese, lemon juice and 1/4 cup of the seasoned oil. Then toss greens with the broken egg; mix gently to blend. Season to taste with more salt and pepper while adding a few drops of Worcestershire sauce. Just when ready to serve, toss together with foamy croutons which have been sprinkled with remaining seasoned oil, and the crispy, fresh snap peas. Makes 6 servings.

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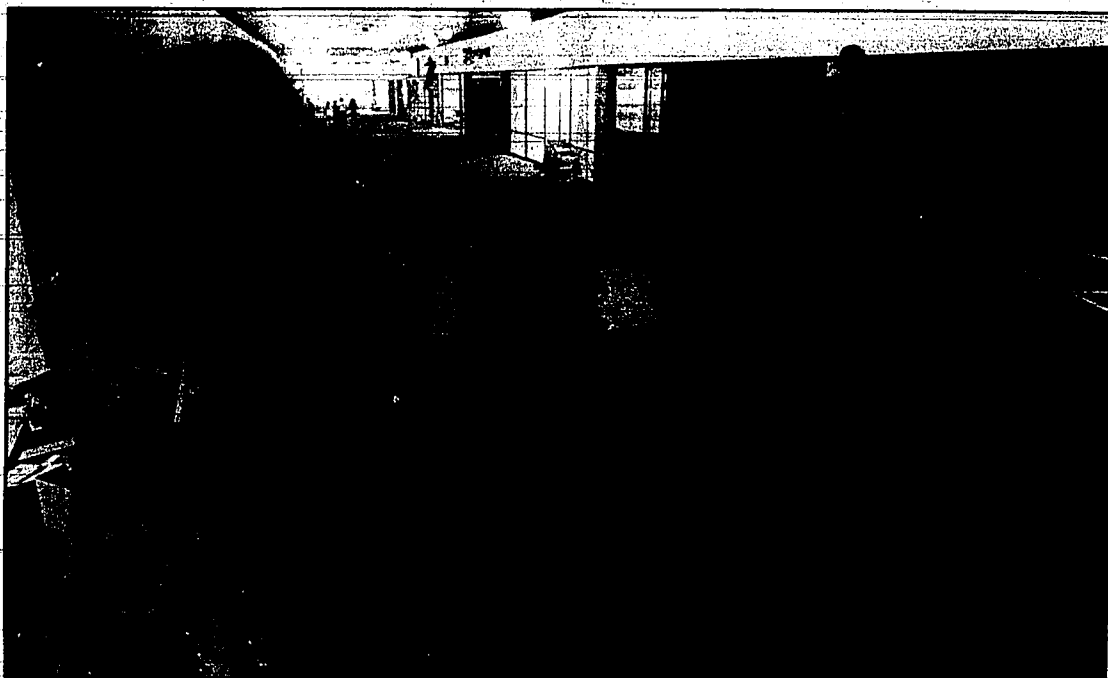
We're not suggesting that the only reason you buy a newspaper is to save more than it costs. That would be overlooking the value of the in-depth news reportage you can get in no other place. It would be

overlooking the fun of the features, the comics, the columns, the photos. It would be overlooking the ads—which women list as the most important part of the paper after news itself.

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Blue Lakes Mall Manager Phyllis Patrick looks over the construction activity

Hectic preparations underway at new mall

TWIN FALLS—The Blue Lakes Shopping Center mall opens Wednesday, and for the past week, the scene at the mall has been organized chaos.

Shop clerks labored to erect chromed racks against a backdrop of carpenters raising walls, electricians tying up loose wires hanging through gaps in the paneled ceilings, carpets unrolling, and spectators gawking.

By 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, when the new mall has scheduled its grand opening ceremonies, 15 stores on the mall will be ready to open, according to mall manager Phyllis Patrick.

The mall will be Twin Falls' first covered, all-climate controlled, shopping complex.

Patrick said the new stores will look through huge display windows onto a comfortable panorama of cedar ceilings, red carpets, and a central fountain surrounded by benches and plants.

The stores opening Wednesday will be Woolworth's, T-Shirts Plus, House of Fabrics, Ann's Hallmark, Jensen's Jewelry, Michelle's (children's clothes), Bradford's (gift shop), Rhoda Lee (ladies' ready-to-wear), Lerner's (ladies' ready-to-wear), Kinney Shoes, Zale's Jewelers, the Mode, and Karmelkorn, Snacks, and Foods at the Fair

(for refreshments while shopping).

In addition, four other stores are now under construction and plan to open during the first half of November, including B. Dalton Bookseller, The Closet (junior girls), Mr. Mark (junior men), and Maurice's (ladies' ready-to-wear).

Added to the stores already in operation in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, The Merc (which is expanding), Butfrey's, Barina, St. Clety, Christian Book Store, 1-Hour Martinizing, and Me-N-Ed's Pizza Parlor, by mid-November the new stores on the mall will bring to 26 the total number of stores in the shopping center.

Eight store spaces remain unfilled in the mall, Patrick said, but interested parties are currently negotiating for half those spaces.

In addition, construction is scheduled to begin soon on the next addition to the mall, which will create space for additional large stores and numerous smaller shops. She said that phase should be completed by spring.

All shops on the mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Patrick said. She added that individual shops may choose to remain open longer hours.

Story by
Jeff Sher

Photos by
Bob DeLashmutt



Future shoppers get a sneak preview of the selections



With the mall set to open Wednesday, construction workers put the final touches on one of the new shops

Cardinals search for inspirational pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholic cardinals enter a secret session Oct. 14 searching for the second time in less than two months for a pontiff who can bring unity and continuity to their troubled church. They are not looking for the super-pope, the super-theologian, the super-bureaucrat or the super-anything else, one church official said. "They simply are seeking the man who can inspire people and confirm them in their faith the way Pope John Paul did."

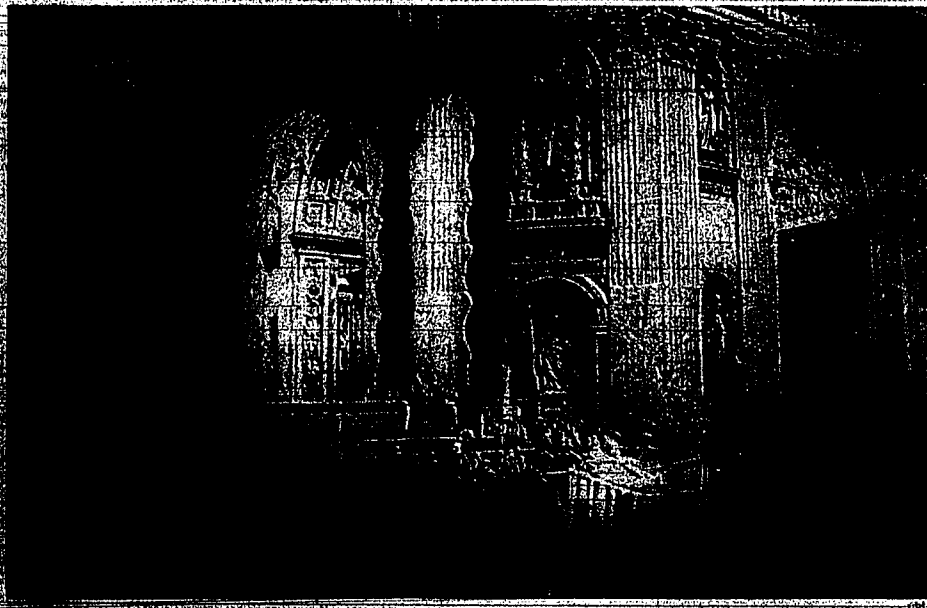
power, the influence of the Roman Curia — the church's central government, and other factors, and consequently John Paul's election came as a surprise to most. Yet John Paul himself commented that he had been amused by some of the pre-election speculation. In retrospect, of course — like looking back on a horse race after it is over and noting factors that were overlooked before the race — the reasoning that led to John Paul's election could be seen. It is worth noting, this time, since the same reasoning could govern the election of his successor. The one thing, John Paul, largely unknown outside his native Poland, region of northern Italy, was the first

pontiff to be chosen since the end of the Italian Ecumenical Council that met from 1962 to 1965. Almost all the cardinal electors had taken part in that council, and in making their decision they used its constitution on the church that it drew up — "Lumen Gentium" — as their blueprint. This key document was aimed at restoring the church to its original nature. No longer was it to be a pyramid with the Pope at its head as a remote, regal leader. Instead it was to be a circle of unity with the pope acting as its center of gravity. To achieve this, it was necessary, to stress the Pope's role as bishop of Rome — the first among equals in the same sort of relationship that St. Peter had with the apostles.

For this reason, it was thought the bishop's function would best be served by an Italian. In John Paul, the cardinals found a man who was not only thankful to dispense with the regal trappings of the papacy, but eager to share his ministry with the world's bishops. "I am convinced that had he reigned for 10 years the papacy would have been completely re-dimensional," one prelate said. A similar willingness to bring bishops more closely into church government — the theory is known as collegiality — and carry forward the work of the ecumenical council is probably the key factor in the search for a new pope. It comes, ahead of factors which

have been more publicized — pastoral ability, nationality, age, health, intellect or managerial talent. Even a cardinal who had all these qualities would not be elected unless he was also clearly seen as a force for unity and continuity within the Vatican Council mold. The next pope is not likely to be chosen purely on the basis of this or that doctrinal or political trend. Many cardinals from abroad are unconcerned about his ability to manage the Vatican bureaucracy — since they want power passed to the bishops in any case. They probably do not want a dogmatist, a theologian or someone wedded to extremes of traditionalism or liberalism. They are not looking for a great liberal reformer.

question their choice of another Italian. Given these factors, the spotlight falls on a small group of Italian cardinals, including Corrado Ursi, 70, of Naples, Salvatore Pappalardo, 69, of Palermo or Giovanni Colombo, 75, of Milan. John Paul's death has revived the possibility of a non-Italian pope, opening up a vast and complex field that includes Brazilian Aloisio Lorscheider, 74, Argentina's Pireolo, or even outsiders such as Cardinal Basil Hume of Britain. Lorscheider, who reportedly received the first-round vote of the future Pope John Paul in August, has a history of heart trouble, a greater detriment in view of what happened to John Paul. Several Curial cardinals including Sebastiano Baggio, 65; Sergio Pignedoli, 68; Pericle Felici, 67; Paolo Bertoli, 70; Giovanni Benelli, 57; Antonio Poma, 63; and Austria's Franz Koenig, 73, were mentioned as possible papal candidates prior to the August conclave. Vatican experts say their chances are much reduced this time around, though Benelli could play an important role in the selection process as he reportedly did the last time, and that Felici still maintained some support. These experts point out that the cardinals meeting in conclave Oct. 14 will be facing the same church problems they faced two months ago and the likelihood is that they will turn in the same direction when looking for a leader who can guide the church to solutions. The difference, of course, is that this time John Paul is not there to turn to.



Catholics file past body of Pope John Paul I on Oct. 1 as he lies in state

Pignedoli: Church's best known prince

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Pignedoli, 68, is by far the most traveled and best known of all the cardinals of the church. One look at his smiling, balding, prelate's face and you will smile on his face. He is a constant to the inward-looking, constantly analytical Paul VI. His readiness to trust people completely is what makes it often valuable to have him nearby around the Pope. He has sometimes gotten him into the "flying nunzio" business of his travels to 105 countries, and he is one of the other cardinals who are probably the most of the more than 200 cardinals of the church. During the August conclave which elected Pope John Paul I, a close confidant of Pignedoli said, "Pignedoli has traveled the world. It's easier to list his travels than he hasn't been to. Like a general, he could solve a lot of problems with his open and disarming manner."

Part from being known to all the top men of his own faith, he also is well known to other religious leaders since his 1972 appointment as head of the Vatican secretariat for non-Christians. A voracious reader, a competent amateur photographer and an inveterate letter writer, Pignedoli holds degrees in philosophy and theology, literature, canon law and church history. He speaks his native Italian, English, French, Spanish and some German. A close collaborator and protégé of Paul VI, he was also known as "the pope's Kluge" because of his many sensitive diplomatic missions. It was on one of these that he committed a diplomatic blunder that echoed round the world and caused some cardinals to have reservations about him as a potential supreme spiritual leader of 700-million Catholics.

While leading a papal delegation to an Islamic-Christian seminar in Libya in 1976, he hastily signed a final statement into which Arab delegates had slipped a rhetoric attacking Zionism and Israel. He immediately made a statement clarifying what had happened, but the gaffe remains uncomfortably on record. In 1966, Pope Paul VI sent him at the head of a peace-seeking mission to try to end the Vietnam war, but Hanoi refused to admit him. He writes between 30 and 40 letters every day, including Sundays, and shows people with post cards on his many voyages. His astonishing world wide correspondence with more than 6,000 people began when he served in the years immediately after World War II as vice-assistant general of Catholic Action and assistant general of the Catholic Scouts association. "Young people are my hobby," he says. "They keep me in touch with the

modern world, they are the future of the world and the church." Most of the mail he receives is addressed to "Dear Sergio," and he keeps a grey filing cabinet by his desk with an index to all his correspondents. Some letters are from convicts. Letters by the "pen-pal cardinal" are usually on religious topics. He sometimes wanders over to the Spanish Steps in the heart of Rome to talk to young people there, and may invite students back to his Vatican apartment for lunch or dinner. He prefers to be called Sergio rather than the official "Your Eminence," saying: "I don't go in for titles." He is on first-name terms with the American and Canadian nuns who look after him. He is an early sleeper and an early riser, sometimes as early as 4 a.m. when he will read a book, usually with a religious association.

Cardinal Bertoli said strong, silent

By BARRY JAMES VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Paolo Bertoli might be called the strong silent type. "He doesn't write very much," said a priest who knows him. "And he talks even less." Nevertheless, in a long career as a Vatican diplomat around the world, Bertoli has made so many friends that he was among the likeliest candidates for the papacy long before the voting started in the August conclave which elected the late Pope John Paul I. Of the Italian cardinals, he is described as being one of the most clear-thinking and independent. Vatican sources say he is severe but scrupulously fair. His age, 70, could be an advantage or a disadvantage, depending on whether the electors want to choose an interim pope or a younger man capable of reigning into the next century. Bertoli is regarded as a moderate conservative who would continue policies like those of Pope Paul VI but also seek order and unity in the church. Five years ago, Bertoli did something that rarely happens in the Vatican — he resigned on a matter of principle. He has never told the story himself, but according to Vatican sources he objected to the appointment of an assistant without his prior approval. Bertoli was then head of the department that investigates the merits of nominees to the sainthood. Bertoli reportedly went to the pope

and tendered his resignation, saying he had no objection to Archbishop Giuseppe Casoria, an old school friend, but that he resented the lack of consultation. At the time it was said Bertoli had ruined his career. But in retrospect, the action improved his standing among those cardinal looking for a moderate change from Paul's policies without, at the same time, breaking the continuity of church policies put into effect since the Vatican ecumenical council. The resignation did not destroy Bertoli's relationship with Paul. In 1976, the pontiff sent Bertoli to Lebanon as a special envoy during the civil war — an exceedingly delicate and important mission given the involvement of the Christian community. As a youth, Bertoli took his seminary studies at Lucca, near his home in a region of central Italy known as Lunigiana, then transferred to Rome to study theology and international law, becoming a priest in 1930. He immediately joined the Vatican diplomatic service, being sent in 1933, at the age of 25, to Belgrade where he served for five years. He was later assigned to the Vatican embassy in Paris — but had to leave — after the outbreak of World War II and went instead to Haiti. The Vatican transferred him to Berne, Switzerland, in 1946, where he took part in several international conferences dealing with the aftermath of the war.

Pope Paul VI favored young Benelli

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The reason most often heard from knowledgeable churchmen about Italian Cardinal Giovanni Benelli's election as the cardinal-protector is that he was the closest to a new pope. "Not this time, next time," he said only by three years short of the age of 70, while some theologians consider the ideal age for a pope, pointing out that the last pope elected in the past century had been less than 65, the age of the late Pope Paul I. Benelli, a stocky, balding Tuscan who had a meteoric career in the church and was clearly favored by Pope Paul VI before he died Aug. 6. Despite his defeat on the divorce issue and his nickname in Vatican days of "the Berlin Wall" and "the pope's hatchet man," Benelli was a hardworking prelate and, when necessary, an extremely able diplomat. He was instrumental in solving a crisis between Paul and the Jesuits — General Pedro Arrupe known as the "Black Pope" for his and the Jesuits' special vow of obedience to the pontiff. There were rumblings that the Jesuits might split into traditionalist and progressive factions and Paul summoned Arrupe to a painful audience at which he was told to get his house in order and fully behind the Holy See. Benelli arranged a compromise with Arrupe that the largely Spanish traditionalist Jesuits could live in a separate house by themselves but that surface unity should remain.

Arrupe, a Spaniard himself, stayed at his post and the trouble has been tamped down for the time being. Although intensely loyal to Paul, Benelli was not enamored of his policy of building bridges to East European Communist nations. Benelli believed that overt Vatican friendship with Communist nations might encourage Italian Roman Catholics to vote Communist locally, a thesis that has many defenders.

In November 1977, shortly after his appointment to Florence when Italian Communist party Secretary Enrico Berlinguer was bidding for seats in a coalition government, Benelli declared, "Christians who vote Communist either don't know Marxism or don't know Christianity." Like his mentor Paul, he strongly opposes divorce, abortion, artificial contraception and women priests.

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Corrado Ursi: defender of the poor

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal Corrado Ursi is best known outside his native southern Italy as the prelate who oversees the liquefaction of St. Januarius' blood — a task he performs three times a year as archbishop of Naples.

But the beefy, square-jawed Ursi is much more than the man who supervises the controversial "miracle" in Naples cathedral. He is one of a handful of Italian cardinals considered a "good pastor" by his peers, a defender of the poor who dislikes pomp and ceremony and sent his priests into the streets to help the needy.

As such, Ursi has come to be considered a possible successor to John Paul I, the "good pastor" pope who died Sept. 26.

Ursi, in fact, has that same curious combination of theological conservatism and social conscience the cardinals seized on in choosing John Paul I at the briefest conclave in almost four centuries last August.

Born in Andria on the Adriatic coast in an economically depressed region east of Naples to a family of storekeepers in 1908, Ursi was acquainted early with poverty.

He studied at local seminaries and was ordained a priest at the age of 23. Almost immediately he was appointed vice-rector and later rector of the seminary, posts he held for the next 20 years.

In 1951 he was appointed bishop of Nardo in southern Italy and 10 years later archbishop of nearby Acerra. Ursi's work among the poor in southern Italy was noticed by Pope Paul VI, who promoted him to archbishop of Naples in 1966 and gave him the red cardinal's hat a year later.

As archbishop of Naples, Ursi inherited guardianship of Italy's most poverty-ridden city.

He went to work immediately, donating the gifts received at his installation to a fund designed to pay off debts of poor people.

The new archbishop then began touring the poorest sections of the city, noting the names of those who were sick and making a personal visit. A week later, he would call the local priest and inquire about the health of those he saw.

If the priest did not have the answer, Ursi would send him out to get it.

When Ursi noticed that the city administration was doing nothing about an area of dilapidated shacks near the railroad tracks, he sent for the mayor and demanded action in six months. He got it.

Neapolitans quickly learned that

their new prelate was serious about solving earthly problems as well as attending to the spiritual needs of his flock.

Another major theme of Ursi's priestly work has been eliminating waste and excess.

He turned down a Cadillac and police escort the city government customarily provided its cardinal archbishop and warned his parishioners against spending too much money celebrating religious holidays.

"With so many homes in shocking disrepair, with such a high child mortality rate, with so many unemployed, so many orphans, so many

people condemned to underdevelopment, what a burden on the Christian conscience, on the Christian community," Ursi told Neapolitans in 1969.

"And still, last Christmas, for the birth of poor Christ, what crazy expenses. It is an insult to the poor, an insult to Christ."

As a theological conservative, Ursi backed Pope Paul's controversial 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae" that forbade Roman Catholics from using artificial methods of birth control.

Though he has maintained cordial relations with Naples' Communist city administration, Ursi is numbered

among conservative Italian prelates who urge their parishioners to vote for the ruling Christian-Democratic party.

Despite his work with the poor, Ursi is best known outside his city in association with the blood of St. Januarius, a 4th century bishop beheaded by Roman soldiers who is patron saint of Naples.

Three times each year since he became Naples archbishop, Ursi led a procession to the cathedral treasury and retrieved a sacred casket enclosing two glass vials containing what is believed to be the saint's blood.

Poma leads battle against communism

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — When satiating festivities Cardinal Antonio Poma became president of the Italian Episcopal conference in 1969, some cynical churchmen said: "Antonio who?"

Since then Poma, 68, archbishop of Bologna, has been very much in the limelight, leading the Italian bishops in a steadily losing battle against Communist encroachment, divorce and abortion.

Although apparently quiet and unassuming, he talks a very tough line indeed, including a suggestion that Roman Catholics who agreed to run on Communist party tickets in the June 1976 Italian elections should be excommunicated.

Pope Paul VI labeled these Catholics as Judases. But Poma was only able to get 40 percent of the bishops behind the excommunication move, and the whole affair ended with a suggestion by Cardinal Ugo Poletti, Vicar of Rome, merely implying that

by their very action, Catholic supporters of Communism might be excommunicating themselves.

And also in spite of Poma's efforts, divorce and abortion are both now permitted by law in Italy.

His lack of success thus seemed to rule him out as a possible pope as the cardinals prepared to enter the Sistine Chapel conclave to name a successor to Pope John Paul I.

But more generous churchmen point out that Poma has been in a no-win position for years and at least tried his best.

He was a firm supporter of Pope Paul VI's views in every aspect and, like him, is opposed to worker-priests and women priests.

He has emphasized the divisions among the Italian bishops, particularly over his insistence that Catholics should be ordered to vote for the Christian Democrats, not so much because the party is admirable but as a way to stem the rising Communist flood.

Cardinal Koenig might not accept

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Austrian Cardinal Franz Koenig, who said he didn't think he would accept the papacy if elected, is a priest, a scholar, a church statesman and the Vatican's top expert on atheism.

His last name is German for "king," and there is something almost regal about his independence of judgment.

In his capacity as president of the Vatican's 15-year-old Secretariat for Non-Believers, Koenig is the Roman Catholic Church's liaison man with atheists, a position he earned through his constant interest in present-day schools of thought. He was among the first Catholic churchmen to say the "death of ideologies" on both sides of the Atlantic is a distinctive feature of our time.

A number of Vatican-watchers have said the Vienna archbishop is one of the few non-Italian cardinals to stand a chance of being elected to succeed Pope John Paul I.

Koenig himself, in an Austrian television interview shortly after the death of Pope Paul VI, said: "I don't consider myself suited to be the new pontiff. If elected, I don't think I would accept."

The bespectacled, dour-faced Koenig, 73, said he felt a younger man should get the job.

Since his appointment as primate of Austria in 1956, he refused to mix religion and politics, causing considerable dissatisfaction among the con-

servative Catholic People's party that had the support of his predecessor, the late Cardinal Theodor Innitzer.

Koenig took his independence to the point that he chose to perform his job as head of the secretariat for Non-Believers from Vienna, although his department is technically based in Rome.

A member of the church's central European liberal wing, Koenig summed up his view of the church in a 1974 lecture in Rome.

"The church of the future will be simpler in many things," Koenig said. "It will not judge everything, decide everything, where it is not competent."

"There will be in the future a religion of freedom that will no longer restrict the free space and peculiar characteristics of man. The church will put itself in the service of freedom to defend the rights of man. The Church of tomorrow will be able, better than we are today, to tell what is essential from what is merely accidental. It will become aware, more than it has been so far, of its prophetic mission."

Koenig said the church of the future "will be in trouble with the mighty of the world, but will not be easily silenced by money or honors... It will be carried and supported by the small communities."

A farmer's son, Koenig was born Aug. 3, 1905, in Rabenstein, Austria. He attended the German Pontifical College in Rome, the Pontifical

Gregorian University and the Pontifical Biblical Institute, took degrees in philosophy, theology, canon law and Near Eastern studies and was ordained a priest in 1933.

His first parish appointment was in his native diocese of St. Poelten.

During the war years, when Austria was part of Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, Koenig concerned himself with the religious education of youth and provided religious service for Allied

Catholic prisoners of war in their own languages.

Koenig is fluent in seven languages — German, Italian, English, French, Spanish, Russian and Latin — and can read Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac and Aramaic, the ancient language of Christ.

After teaching at Vienna and Salzburg Universities, Koenig was appointed coadjutor to the bishop of St. Poelten in 1952.

Conservative Cardinal Felici jokes in Latin

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Fortly beset by Italian Communist Party, Felici, 67, has a propensity for making witty remarks in Latin that distresses some of his colleagues because they cannot understand him.

A world authority on Latin and a confirmed conservative among the "princes" of the Church, he has also distressed many Roman Catholic churchmen by saying exactly what he thinks.

When world bishops attending the second Vatican Council in the early 1960s demanded the right to join the cardinals in electing popes, he snapped:

"If the bishops are now going to distribute the keys to the kingdom of heaven, we'll just have to change the locks."

He also described the progressive bishops as "council hijackers."

Felici, who was secretary general of the council, was not himself to become a cardinal until 1967 but he had, and has, a definite idea of how things should be done. As such, he is the favorite of conservative cardinals among the 112 cardinals entitled to elect the successor to Pope John Paul I.

As the cardinals' conclave prepared to meet in the super-secret atmosphere of the locked-off Sistine Chapel, Felici's conservative views destined to rule him out as the 264th pope. (But the conclaves of the past eight centuries have often produced the most unlikely pontiffs.)

Another point that appeared to be against Felici sprang from his high-mindedness with colleagues was the fact that he has been a political person always involved in the Vatican's Curia or government affairs and never had the experience regarded as requisite in the field as a bishop.

His antagonism to a more open-handed way of running church affairs was revealed during the second Vatican Council when he described the media reporters assigned to covering the meetings as "parasites and fungus growths... promoting insubordination, confusion and error."

His power before the conclave was seen mainly in his ability to muster a large blocking vote, preventing anyone else getting the required two-thirds-plus-one majority in the early stages.

If the conservatives could not hope to get one of their own elected, they could be expected to try and see that any compromise candidate at least leaned mightily their way.

Personally, Felici is a charming man. He writes Latin poetry, has written an essay on the albatross. He and some colleagues believe he even thinks in Latin.

One Italian commentator wrote: "They say he even dislikes going by car because he can make his hexameters and couplets scan better when walking."

Although a scholarly classicist, Felici keeps up with all latter-day technology. He is a professional-class photographer, printing his own pictures.

One hostile report claims without proof that he used a telephoto lens to monitor the movements of Pope Paul VI around his apostolic palace.

He also likes watching several television screens simultaneously and videotaping his favorite programs.

Felici is president of the pontifical commission for the revision of the code of canon law and for years has been urging the bishops to accept a fundamental law that would be the church's constitution, overriding all others.

He was born Aug. 1, 1911, at Segrate in the Rome province of Lattium, into a family that already numbered an

uncle as a priest from whom he developed his passion for Latin.

Ordained at 22, he rapidly became a doctor of philosophy, theology and canon law before a 16-year stint as rector of the pontifical Roman seminary.

After his involvement in the second Vatican council he plunged into revision of canon law.

When Paul created him cardinal in 1967, Paul asked: "What does your cardinalate mean to you?" replied Felici: "A lot of work and loyalty to the boss."

His predilection for straight talk makes him intolerant of flowery

compliments.

To an Italian journalist who recently elaborately thanked him for "the honor of allowing me to accompany your embassy to his evening constitutional walk, Felici replied: "The honor is all yours, dear friend, but the walk was all mine."

Now you know . . .

A thought for the day: British historian George MacAuley Trevelyan said, "Education has produced a vast population able to read — but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

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William Manchester after 'American Caesar' book

By H.D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — William Manchester's books restate what he's about time. Any man who spends four years wrestling with Douglas MacArthur is entitled to a little surcease.

During the struggle, Manchester decided that MacArthur stands as the greatest American general ever produced. For a person who spent World War II in the United States Marine Corps, that judgment is itself monumental.

"MacArthur was no Muhammad Ali. He didn't proclaim himself the greatest. There was no need. He knew it. Anyone who didn't know it was not worth proclaiming to. The truth is — he was."

During four years of research and writing so intense that he even kept a flashlight pen in bed with him for jolting during waking periods that interrupted his dreams about his subject, Manchester came to realize — it wasn't easy for a Marine — that MacArthur "unquestionably was the most gifted man-at-arms this nation had produced."

How about others?
"I'd place Lee and Sherman just below him."

How about after that?
"After that, they kind of bunch up." Manchester's just-published "American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur, 1880-1964" (Little, Brown) has been called magnificent in reviews. It is the definitive treatment of a great and tumultuous, at times almost unbelievably epic and even pleasurable, life — from birth on the frontier where his father battled bow-and-arrow Indians to his atomic-age deathbed where he begged Lyndon Johnson to stay out of Vietnam.

That life (with two Purple Hearts and a suicidal courting of battlefeld death) included two wild shooting skirmishes in 1903 and 1914, three great wars, one Japanese shogunate, one mistress, two wives, a national hero father, and a driving mother.

The mother was doing nearly to the point of being dotty (during young Doug's four years at West Point, she moved into the hotel next door). One wife was a divorcee, a 1920s flapper he rejected from Chief of Staff John J. Pershing; the second was a jewel of a divorcee.

The mistress was an exquisite Eurasian beauty, MacArthur kept her in a Washington hotel in the 1930s when he was army Chief of Staff. He bought her lacy lingerie and gowns but saw no need for a raincoat. In his credo of "DIRTY, HORROR, COUNTRY" her duty lay in the hotel room.

Recalling that Goethe thought Napoleon's mind was the greatest of all time, Manchester says MacArthur's matched it. But most of all he was like Julius Caesar — bold, aloof, austere, egotistical, willful.

Manchester was a celebrated author long before he thought of unraveling "Dugout Doug" and he had never considered writing about World War II — "the war lies too deep in me." Simple figures changed that.

On April 1, 1945, the 29th Marines landed in battle on Okinawa with 5,512 men. In 83 days, 2,821 of them fell, including William Manchester. He was 10 percent disabled by wounds. He crept, began writing, and in writing for an article in 1959, "I ran across MacArthur's casualty figures in World War II."

MacArthur's total casualties from Australia to V-J Day were fewer than Eisenhower's one Battle of the Bulge. "The casualty figures really hit me." Then he found MacArthur had been appalled at the Central Pacific command's sacrificing of thousands on Okinawa, insisting on driving the Japanese off the island.

MacArthur said all they needed was to get enough area to build an airfield, then defend it and "just let the Japs come and kill them."

If General MacArthur had been in charge at Okinawa, "a lot of my friends would be alive today," Manchester said in an interview.

So, "I tackled the general. He and I wrestled four years, researching and writing. It's possible to find him fascinating and admirable and at the same time not like him. I don't find him very likable. But I find it impossible to find anyone around him who didn't like him."

"I talked to Eisenhower, and Ike liked him, although he said MacArthur was his own worst enemy."

Having been a Marine, Manchester was familiar with the tales that World War II GIs believed about the general. "One could fill a volume with apocrypha about MacArthur," including dying his hair, wearing a wig and contacts, keeping a mansion at Iwaido Hollandia. Research showed "every one of them as a lie."

Manchester's own opinion of MacArthur began changing as he delved into the amazing life and complicated personality. "My picture of him was a gradual turning around. All the other books about MacArthur were written by someone who idolized him or despised him."

"I even dreamt about MacArthur. I saw a little pen, with a battery, that lit up. I would wake up and make

notes in bed, quietly so as not to awaken my wife."

During the writing, he got detached from everything else.

"I think it was probably my war experience that influenced me. I still rate physical courage very highly. (MacArthur got nine decorations for heroism in the first World War alone and of his life total of 22 medals, 13 were for extraordinary bravery.)"

"I think the rising generation doesn't think the way we (he and the interviewer) do — the tradition of martial courage, the concepts have lost their meaning. Physical courage has lost its significance in the atom bomb era. Once it was possible for a man with a rifle to change the course of war. Now it's not there."

What kind of president would he have been?
"I think he'd have been an unsuccessful one. He could not have compromised with Congress or stood the heat from the press corps."

Manchester regards MacArthur as one-of-a-kind in this century. How does he explain him? "I don't

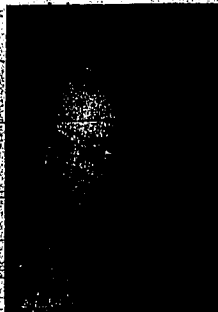
presume to do that." The book presents 800 pages of details and lets the reader decide.

The predominant features that made him great? "His record as a military general. And as profound in Tokyo. And the fact that he was both a great strategist and a great fighting general, which is very, very rare. It's not often you see a five-star general behind enemy lines."

"I've never. I cannot think through MacArthur's reckless behavior in battle. It's almost suicidal."

Maybe it was. But if not, what was it?
"All the evidence suggests that MacArthur — with his extraordinary egotism thought it was simply not possible for them to kill MacArthur — that he led a charmed life."

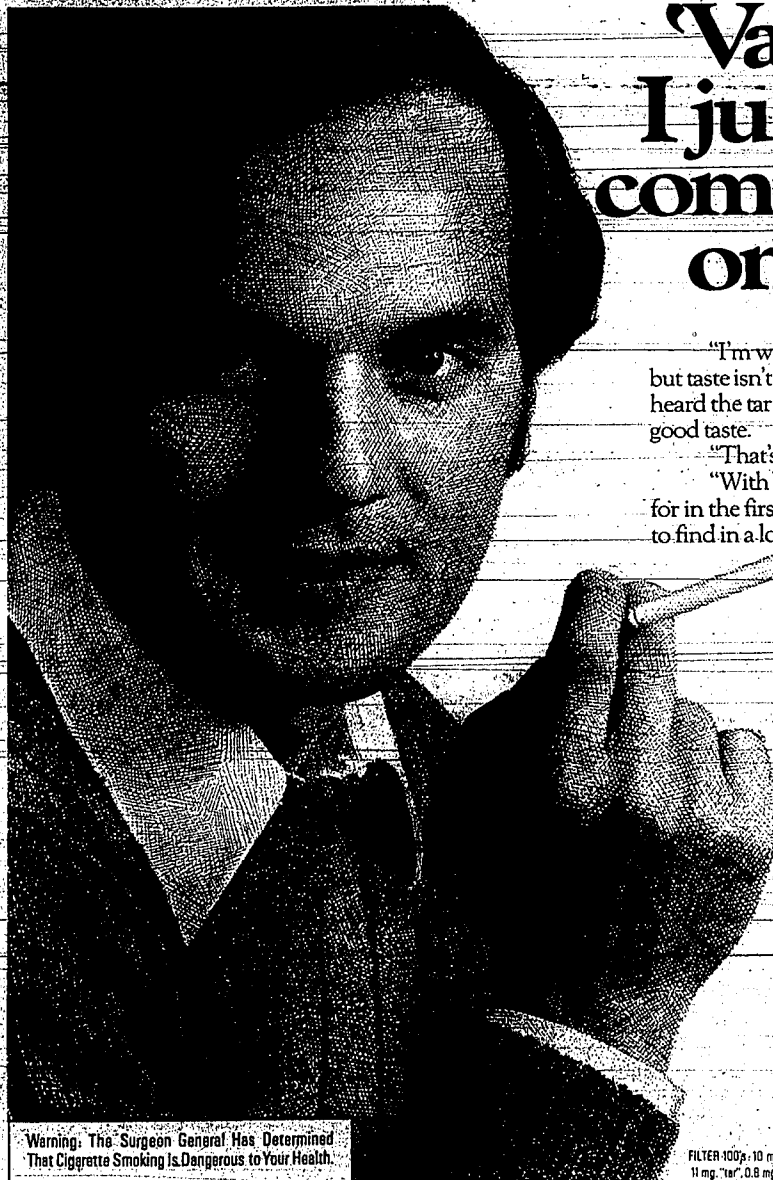
What interested me was comparing the letters and diaries of the 1918 doughboys — he became a legend and they admired him immensely — and the World War II GIs, who felt the other way. MacArthur hadn't changed. The world and its ways had changed."



Gen. Douglas MacArthur Mrs. Douglas MacArthur



Manchester in New York after four years of research



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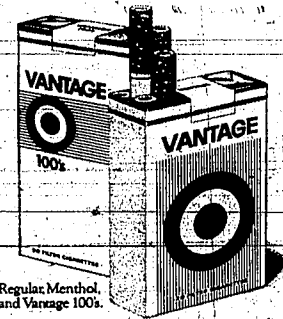
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Regular, Menthol and Vantage 100's

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

FILTER 100's • 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL • 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY 78.