

## Lost uranium causes plant closure

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WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Tuesday shut down a plant in Erwin, Tenn., that makes nuclear fuel for atomic submarines after discovering that enough weapons-grade uranium to make at least one atomic bomb is missing from the factory.

"Right now, we suspect no diversion (of the uranium) but we're not ruling it out," an NRC spokesman said. "We have alerted the Federal Bureau of Investigation and its regional offices already on the job."

The plant at Erwin employs 600 and

is operated by the Nuclear Fuel Services Corp., which fabricates fuel for U.S. nuclear-powered submarines and surface vessels. This fuel is enriched with as much as 97 percent of the isotope known as U-235, the same one used to make nuclear weapons.

The NRC refused to say how much of the High Enriched Uranium is missing from Erwin, except to say that it exceeds 20 pounds. That is the approximate amount of this type of uranium that is necessary to make a single atomic weapon.

The absence of the uranium was

discovered after an inventory was taken at the plant Aug. 14. Results of the inventory were reported on Sept. 17 to the NRC, which immediately called the plant's managers and ordered them to shut down.

"We expect the plant to be closed for at least 45 days," an NRC spokesman said. "An exercise like this takes at least that long to look into the plant's accounting procedures alone."

Sources at the NRC said that the agency and the Navy have not been "happy" with the accounting methods used at the Erwin plant, which was

closed briefly once before, in 1976, when a large amount of uranium turned up missing during an inventory. NRC regulations mandate that inventories of weapon-grade uranium and plutonium be taken every two months at factories handling them.

In 1976, the NRC concluded that faulty accounting procedures were the main reasons the uranium had disappeared. At the time, the NRC ordered accounting procedures tightened up at Erwin to prevent a recurrence.

"The Erwin plant has always had a serious accounting problem," one

NRC source said. "They handle uranium in gas, liquid and solid form, which makes it very hard to get a measure of how much total uranium you've handled at the end of each fabrication job."

Besides the possibility of theft, an NRC source said the FBI will also investigate the possibility that uranium was previously hidden and disposed of by factory workers at Erwin before or after a strike slowed down production for four weeks during July and August.

"A physical security force was kept

on duty through the whole strike and there was never any indication of any change in the security system," an NRC source said. "But, nevertheless, we will look into the possibility that the security system was compromised during the strike."

In the Erwin area for investigation, the NRC said, will be the production procedures used by management personnel who filled in on production lines for technicians during the same strike. The possibility exists, the NRC sources said, that management personnel was inexperienced enough on the production lines to lose some uranium inadvertently.



Cheryl Johnson surveys burned area near her home, hit by a fire that has consumed 4,000 acres and several homes near Placerville.

## Californians flee from fires

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New fires springing up throughout the state in under-dry brush forced the evacuation of hundreds of residents from their homes, while uncontrolled flames raged on numerous fronts destroyed many homes.

Firefighting resources were taxed by the numerous blazes and the federal government flew firemen in from 28 states. State authorities also sent help to local fire departments.

One of two five-day-old fires in the Angeles National Forest near Los Angeles broke through fire lines on the northeast perimeter and spread into the San Gabriel wilderness where inaccessible terrain made firefighting efforts more difficult.

The two fires in the Angeles National Forest blackened about 40,000 acres of mountain terrain, much of it a recreation area.

In northern California, firefighters lost ground in a battle against a 7,000-acre blaze that raged into heavy timber in Mother Lode country near Placerville. More than 300 persons were forced to leave their homes.

At one point, the Placerville fire was 50 percent contained, but fresh winds whipped the blaze across fire lines.

In the southern part of the state, two fires broke out in brushland in Santa

Barbara County.

A fire near Goleta charred 800 acres and residents were evacuated from Eagle and Winchester canyons. Two homes were reported destroyed in Winchester Canyon.

Some secondary roads were closed because of smoke and flames and traffic along U.S. 101 was congested for miles.

The gymnasium at the University of California at Santa Barbara was converted into an evacuation center. More than 40 persons were housed and fed there during the afternoon and evening hours.

Another fire in Santa Barbara County broke out near Lake Cachuma, damaging several mobile homes.

Closer to Los Angeles, a brush fire broke out in the Oak View area of the Ojai Valley in Ventura County, charring 1,900 acres. The Villanova Preparatory School for Boys at Mira Monte and a housing subdivision were threatened by the flames, but the fire stopped short of both the school and the subdivision.

Several homes were evacuated along Sulphur Mountain Road in the Ojai Valley and the American Red Cross set up a shelter at a local high school.

To the south, in the Angeles National Forest, more than 3,000 people,

including support personnel, joined in the fight against the Sage and Monte fires under supervision of the U.S. Forest Service.

Ashes from the blazes were deposited on homes in metropolitan Los Angeles.

The Sage fire had charred more than 30,000 acres before spreading into the San Gabriel Wilderness and threatening wild life and the primitive environment.

Also threatened by the Sage fire was a prime recreational area, the Charleston Chulo campground, along Angeles Crest Highway.

Temperatures were in the 90s, not quite as hot as in the last few days, and winds diminished to 10-16 miles per hour, giving rise to some optimism among the firefighters in Angeles forest.

The Monte fire, burning parallel to the Sage fire and to the northwest of it, was open on the southern end but it was burning slowly.

The Monte blaze had charred 4,000 acres and at one point was only a mile from linking with the Sage fire in the mountainous areas of the forest.

"The Monte fire is on the site of another fire two years ago so there's no much left to burn," said information officer Carol Lindsay of the U.S. Forest Service.

Firefighters from 28 states were

flown in to help battle the two blazes which started from lightning last week.

Miss Lindsay reported 192 minor injuries such as blisters, eye irritation and sore throats among the firefighting personnel.

Eight air tankers were assigned to the two fires — along with seven helicopters, 29 bulldozers and 21 engines.

At the Angeles National Forest, the Unclerest fire on the slopes of Mt. Wilson was controlled Tuesday morning after charring 5,000 acres.

In Los Angeles, authorities prepared to file charges against four teen-agers accused of igniting the million-dollar blaze in the Laurel Canyon area of Hollywood.

"The youths were arrested Sunday afternoon moments after the blaze broke out in brush and engulfed 24 expensive canyon homes and destroyed 17 cars."

To the east of Los Angeles, two new fires broke out in San Bernardino, where two other fires were already burning.

The earlier fires charred 1,700 acres near the headquarters of the Santa Ana River and 2,300 acres at Shadow Mountain. Two hundred mobile homes had to be evacuated at Shadow Mountain during the weekend.

## Defense gets extra billions

© The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — In a dramatic though symbolic demonstration of a new mood of toughness, the Senate Tuesday voted 55-42 to permit five percent annual increases in the 1981 and 1982 defense budgets.

This would amount to \$25 billion more than the Senate Budget Committee had recommended for defense, and would raise the United States a \$163.3 billion defense budget in 1982, much more than President Carter has asked for.

The Senate's vote was the best evidence yet of the changing temper since hearings began in July on the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Tuesday's vote suggested the existence of a new — but not necessarily permanent — mood in the Senate supporting substantially expanded American defense effort in response to the Soviet buildup of recent years.

The Carter administration had supported a three percent annual increase in defense spending, but the hawkish senators who backed the five percent alternative decisively carried the Senate, winning key moderate votes in both the Democratic and Republican columns.

Earlier, the Senate approved by 73-19 an administration supported proposal to add three percent, or \$1.2 billion, to the fiscal 1980 defense budget. Both Idaho senators, James McClure, a Republican, and Frank Church, a Democrat, voted for that proposal.

The defense spending issue has become part of the debate over SALT II, with a number of senators declar-

ing that they will support the treaty only if it is accompanied by a larger Pentagon budget. Probably the most important senator in this category is Sam Nunn, D-Ga., one of the backers of the five percent increase approved by the Senate.

After the vote, Nunn said the Senate's position on the budget resolution would not have "strong implications" for SALT II, since this vote alone could not alter the country's defense posture. He reiterated his desire to see a new commitment from the Carter administration to a stronger defense, one manifested in next year's defense budget and in stronger leadership from President Carter.

Several Senate sources speculated Tuesday that the vote could improve the SALT treaty's chances for eventual approval, since it might give Nunn and other hawkish senators a reason to think their concerns about the country's military posture were becoming widely shared. This interpretation was admittedly problematical, and many SALT supporters in the Senate remain deeply discouraged about the treaty's prospects.

Sources sympathetic to SALT said Tuesday night the Senate vote gave the administration an opportunity to alter its own line on defense spending in a way that just might win over Nunn without alienating more dovish senators who oppose vast increases in defense. Harold Brown will have a chance to signal any change in the administration's line when he testifies again on SALT II Tuesday.

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## British cops ask 'lucky woman' for ripper clue

BRADFORD, England (UPI) — Police said Tuesday the "luckiest woman alive" might be able to help identify the Yorkshire Ripper, a 20th century copycat of Jack the Ripper, who has slain 12 women and vows to keep killing.

"This woman probably got into the Ripper's car," said Jim Hobson, head of the 150-member detective team working on the Yorkshire Ripper case. "She was nearer death than she realizes. She may be the luckiest woman alive."

Hobson said detectives learned of the woman from the Ripper himself, who sent a tape recording to him on a tape.

"The only time they came near to catching me was a few months ago in Chapelton when I was disturbed," the Ripper said in the tape, referring to the woman who was not harmed.

Authorities say the two-minute tape recording is authentic. It was sent earlier this year and warned that the Ripper would strike again. He did, on Sept. 4, killing his 12th victim — twice as many as Jack the Ripper killed in London a century ago.

Most of the Yorkshire Ripper's victims have been prostitutes, as were Jack the Ripper's, and police said that may be one reason the woman who escaped is afraid to tell her story.

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## Good morning!

Stock showdown ... B1  
Business ... A8-9  
Classified ... D2-8  
Comics ... A7  
Food ... E1  
Idaho ... C2-3  
C ... C  
Magic Valley ... C  
North Valley ... F1-4  
Obituaries ... C2  
Opinion ... A4  
People ... A6  
Sports ... B1-8  
Valley life ... E2-8  
Weather ... A2  
West ... C6

## Three plane crack-ups reported in four days

By United Press International  
MELBOURNE, Queensland, Australia — Tuesday it had warned all DC-9 operators as early as three years ago to look for the type of stress crack that caused the fall cone of an Air Canada passenger jet to drop into the Atlantic Ocean.

"We had sent out service bulletins relating to the cracks in the aft bulkhead not just to Air Canada but to all DC-9 operators," said Gerald J. Meyer, a spokesman for the airplane manufacturer in St. Louis.

The Air Canada mishap Monday was one of three incidents in four days in which airborne jets have started to fall apart.

"The first of three such bulletins was issued in 1976. It advised them (DC-9 operators) to inspect for cracks," Meyer said. "It advised them steps that could be taken to give added strength to the structure and it advised them that if such steps were not taken, there should be inspections at intervals that we prescribed."

"We did not check on compliance

because we have to annually over-see maintenance. All three bulletins were FAA-approved, so the FAA was aware of them."

Other incidents occurred when a cargo jet strewn 290-pound chunks of its left wing flap over Chicago's northwest suburbs on Tuesday, and pieces of an American Airlines jetliner fell into San Francisco Bay during the weekend.

Also Tuesday, Air Canada Chairman Bryce Macksey said he had been fired. But political observers said his ouster was not linked to the accident near Boston, in which a stewardess suffered minor injuries and the timing of the firing was not calculated to discredit him.

No one was injured by falling debris in any of the incidents.

Air Canada said Tuesday a preliminary inquiry indicated the loss of a DC-9 by one of its DC-9s near Boston was caused by "stress crack in the rear pressure bulkhead." It said similar cracks had been detected in a second plane in its DC-9 fleet and the plane, located in Regina, Sask., had been grounded.

## Census job patronage White House grabs a plum

© The Los Angeles Times  
WASHINGTON — The White House, rebuffing the vigorous protests of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has implemented a patronage plan that gives congressional Democrats a subordinate role in recruiting 275,000 workers to conduct next year's census. It was learned Tuesday.

Traditionally, House and Senate members belonging to the party of the president have controlled census recruiting, and congressional Democrats had looked forward to tasting this decennial political plum for the first time since 1950.

However, with President Carter running for re-election next year, the White House has decided to take control of the patronage system.

Democratic mayor, all governors and various women's, black and Hispanic groups — in addition to the usual Democratic House and Senate members — will be asked to nominate candidates for temporary census jobs that pay as much as \$15,000.

For the White House, one intended benefit will be to gain favor among a broad range of Democratic Party

leaders and supporters.

But another, undesirable effect will be to "increase the bitterness of a barely restrained hostile relationship between the White House and congressional Democrats," a well-placed House aide said. "The White House has been somewhere between inept and dishonest on this."

A last-ditch effort to negotiate a change in the plan failed when an O'Neill emissary, Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich, was unable to obtain an appointment with Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff, sources said.

Earlier, Ford had held extensive negotiations with administration officials and reportedly obtained concessions that were subsequently withdrawn.

The Bureau of the Census sent letters to members of Congress Tuesday, detailing the recruiting program.

In an interview, Vincent Barabba, director of the Bureau of the Census, said that once House members become familiar with the program, "I think the opposition will subside. In reality, it gives them the input they've

always had."

When Mikel Miller, a labor union official hired to run the recruiting program, appeared to explain it before the 24-member House Democratic Steering and Policy Committee last week, he received "a very hostile reception," one member reported.

"Most members take the position that if they can't have it their way, they don't want any part of (the recruiting program)," a House source said. "It's very dangerous politically if you have only a part of it. You can alienate people. You have to take the blame for the White House's political errors committed among your own local folk."

In an interview, Miller strongly defended the plan, saying that a broad range of nominating groups was needed to create a large enough pool of candidates to fill all the positions required for the census.

"The history has been that even in good census recruiting efforts, the recruiting system has never produced more than 50 percent to 60 percent of the personnel needs," Miller said.

# Wednesday briefing



A refugee baby in a near-terminal stage of malnutrition lies unattended in a camp 300 miles north of Bangkok, Thailand, according to a visiting U.S. physician.

## Ike rapped MacArthur, Navy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dwight D. Eisenhower considered Gen. Douglas MacArthur a temperamental "baby" and found the chief of U.S. naval operations so rude he felt he should be shot, according to a diary transcript turned up by a Rice University historian. The transcript of the former president's never-before-published early World War II diary was discovered among 9 million documents received at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan., said Dr. Francis L. Loewenheim. Loewenheim's account of the diary was published in a copyright series by the Houston Chronicle. Excerpts from the diary showed Eisenhower's strong displeasure with the Navy, particularly Adm. Ernest King, chief of naval operations.

## Miamians reject 99 tax cut

MIAMI (UPI) — A mistakenly worded proposal that would have cut off 99.35 percent of property taxes collected for Dade County government operations was overwhelmingly defeated Tuesday in a special election. With nearly three-fourths of Dade County's precincts tabulated, the anti-tax cut forces had collected more than 62 percent of the vote. The remainder of the vote was in favor of the proposal.

## Sailor's story not disclosed

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) — Navy officials and the FBI said Tuesday they are not dismissing the report by a guard on a nuclear submarine who said he was attacked by two divers. "We're treating these allegations as 100 percent legitimate," Portsmouth Naval Shipyard public affairs specialist Robert W. Johnston said. "The investigation is proceeding." But he added, "I have been told of no evidence" substantiating the report filed by a sailor.

## Grain floor price defect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday rejected a proposal to place a price floor on grain sales to Russia and other nations as a gesture to show the world that the United States is the "OPEC" of grain. Rep. James Weaver, D-Ore., lost by a voice vote in his proposal to peg prices of wheat, corn and soybean exports at 80 percent of parity. He said this would be a practice of exporting grain cheap while U.S. consumers "pay dear."

Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee said Weaver's idea that this country can do with wheat and corn what OPEC has done with oil is "sophisticated nonsense."

## Rationing compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate compromise would limit rationing to a few essential commodities. The compromise would allow the government to ration only a few commodities, such as gasoline, tires, and certain types of automobiles. It would also allow the government to ration certain types of services, such as hospital care and education. The compromise would also allow the government to ration certain types of goods, such as food and clothing. The compromise would also allow the government to ration certain types of services, such as hospital care and education.

## Afghan leader dies

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan President Nur Muhammad Taraki, who was shot by rightist forces Thursday, died Tuesday. He had been in a coma since he was shot. He was 57 years old. He was the first president of the Democratic Republic of Afghanistan. He was overthrown by a military coup in 1978. He was killed by a suicide bomber in 1979.

## UAW accepts GM offer

DETROIT (UPI) — A 90-minute United Auto Workers union policy committee meeting Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the UAW's initiative contract with General Motors Corp., setting up a general ratification vote. A union spokesman said that UAW's General Motors Council voted by acclamation to recommend ratification of the pact after it received provisions of the agreement in a meeting of the Revolutionary Council of the United Auto Workers. The pact would immediately apply to 100,000 UAW-represented employees at GM and would serve as the basis for upcoming negotiations covering another 200,000 workers at Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

## U.N. has 100 members

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations General Assembly convened its 34th session Tuesday with the question of who will represent Cambodia presenting the world body with its first of several expected resolutions. At the three-day meeting, the world body planned to search for solutions to the Middle East problem, the Lebanese trouble, the Biafran and Namibian troubles, and for the world's economic woes, including the energy crisis. The assembly will be adjourned next month by the end of the year.

# Judges have segregated clubs

The Los Angeles Times said Wednesday that three out of every five federal judges in the South and probably more than half in the nation belong to segregated, all-white social clubs. The Southern Regional Council will report Wednesday. A council study, a copy of which was obtained Tuesday by the Los Angeles Times, also found that 37 percent of Los Angeles' federal judges belong to segregated clubs. This was the highest percentage for the four non-Southern cities included in the sample. The council, a civil rights research and information organization, warned in the report that as a result of belonging to whites-only clubs, "the federal judiciary is in jeopardy of losing its most vital elements, the appearance and reality of justice."

The Atlanta-based council urged the U.S. Judicial Conference or the Supreme Court to "act deliberately and expeditiously to restore the good standing of the federal courts." The actions of judicial conduct should be interpreted by the conference or the Supreme Court as barring membership in all-white clubs by judges and requiring that each judge ascertain the racial policies and practices of the organizations in which he belongs, the council said. If the judiciary will not act, the council said, President Carter and Congress should require the judges to face the issue. The study, based on memberships as of last Jan. 1, found that 50 percent of the 127 federal district judges in the

1 Southern states belong to a social club or association that has never had a black or other minority person as a member. The minorities were not specifically identified in the report. The percentage was even higher — 61 percent — for judges on the federal courts of appeal in the South. Besides Los Angeles, the non-Southern cities surveyed were Baltimore, with 50 percent of the federal judges in segregated clubs; Chicago, 52 percent; and St. Louis, 54 percent. The issue of federal judges belonging to segregated clubs came to national attention in December, 1976, when former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, up for Senate confirmation, resigned his all-white club membership, saying "the attorney general is a symbol of equality before the law." But Bell came to believe that the Senate was applying a double standard when the Senate approved the nomination of Judge William H. Webster to be FBI director a year later, despite his membership in segregated, private clubs in St. Louis. Webster, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which also considered Bell's nomination, said he would remain in the club but would monitor them to see if there was any "active discrimination" or if he concluded that they impeded his effective performance as FBI director. The issue was most recently before the Senate panel when U.S. District Judge Bailey Brown of Memphis refused to resign his membership in an all-white club to help win confirmation as an appellate judge. Brown sought last May to "despise" his membership, and the committee vote is expected soon. The Southern Regional Council report, based on information collected from published sources, civil rights organizations, lawyers and club members, does not name judges who belong to segregated clubs. "No suggestion is offered that strictly private clubs cannot exist or permit only white members," the report said. "The question is whether these men and women who sit as the deciders of justice in federal courts can belong to such clubs and associations and still uphold the code of judicial conduct by which they serve in office."

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1979 and 103 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Irvin Westheimer, who founded the Big Brothers movement in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1903, was born on Sept. 19, 1879. On this date in history: In 1772, American soldiers won the first Battle of Saratoga in the Revolutionary War. In 1863, Union and Confederate soldiers met in the battle of Chickamauga, Ga., during the Civil War. The rebels won the following day. In 1881, President James Garfield died in Elberon, N.J., of gunshot wounds inflicted by a disgruntled office-seeker on July 2. On 1869, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and his staff were ousted from a New York City hotel because they had been discovered plucking chickens for cooking in their rooms. The Communist delegation was in New York to attend a United Nations meeting.

A thought for the day: James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States, said: "This great nation is too great to look for mere revenge but for the security of the future I would do everything."

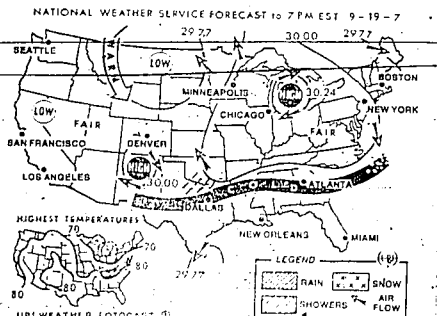
BEN E. KATZ M.D. & E.M. WRIGHT M.D. Announce the Association of HAROLD R. GEIST M.D. & PAUL V. MILES M.D. in the Practice of Pediatrics at 676 Sheper Ave. W. Twin Falls, 83301. Please for Appointment 733-4343

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# Today's weather

## Summer temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Continued fair with warm afternoons through Thursday. Overnight lows 45 to 55 and highs 85 to 95. The spraying forecast is for winds between 5 and 10 mph through today. Harvest outlook including hay and potatoes is for continued good drying conditions through Sunday. It will be turning cooler Friday with light to moderate morning dew. The 4-inch soil temperature trend indicates temperatures will remain well above 45 degrees through Thursday. Pan-temperature 28 today and 27 Thursday. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Continued fair with warm afternoons through Thursday. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 40s. Highs both days in the 60s. Afternoon readings at Fairfield and Sun Valley were 45 and 47 respectively with a low of 34 at Fairfield Tuesday morning. Synopsis: Summer weather continues to hang on in southern Idaho. Afternoon temperatures under bright sunny skies have been averaging 10 to 15 degrees above normal as the upper level high pressure remains strongly entrenched over Idaho.



National weather forecast table with columns for Max, Min, and Precipitation (Pcp) for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, and Kansas City.

Local weather forecast for Idaho and Twin Falls, including a table for Max, Min, and Pcp.

SAFeway The Wine Cellar. It's picnic time and romance is in the air, the poets say. For your full enjoyment take along a chilled bottle of wine, fresh fruits from our produce department, a loaf of French bread and some cheese... a book of poetry, a pretty girl and you have discovered the romance of wine. You Will Be Pleased With Our Selection! LaMesa WINES Vin Rose, Burgundy, Chablis or Pink Chablis. Your Choice \$2.99 3 LITER REGULAR \$3.59. COORS BEER 12 oz. cans \$3.69 12 PACK REGULAR \$4.01. FROM THE HOUSE OF BANFI RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO A Soft, Semi Dry Red Wine Imported from Italy. \$2.49 REGULAR \$3.29. Enjoy Fresh and Clean It's red and fresh frequent price. PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 19, 20, 21, 22, 1979.

# EPA rates Rabbit No. 1 in mileage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Volkswagen Rabbit diesel at 42 miles per gallon led a list of 10 imported cars that topped the government's annual fuel economy ratings of new cars, the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

The No. 1 ranking went to a Rabbit with a manual five-speed transmission. The same car with a manual four-speed transmission was second at 40 mpg, while a Dodge Colt and a Plymouth Champ, both with manual four-speed transmissions, tied for third at 37 mpg.

The Dodge Colt and the Plymouth Champ are made in Japan and marketed domestically by Chrysler

Corp. Last year, in EPA's rating of 1979 model cars, Volkswagen Rabbit diesels also took the top two spots at 41 mpg and 40 mpg, and another VW product, a Dasher diesel at 36 mpg, came in third. This year the Dasher diesel fell to fifth, displaced by the two Chrysler products.

The worst showing in this year's ratings was by a pair of Rolls Royces at 10 mpg. In addition, a variety of domestic cars weighed in near the bottom. A Chevrolet and a GMC Impala cab chassis also got only 10 mpg.

The top domestic models were a pair of Chevrolet Chevettes at 26 and

25 mpg followed by 17 other models at 24 mpg.

The mpg ratings are based on tests designed to measure what the average motorist will get under city driving conditions. The kind of mileage any individual driver will get depends on traffic, driving habits and a variety of other factors.

The above figures are for all states except California. A separate listing for that state, which has tougher air pollution laws, showed the top '79 model was a Dodge Colt at 31 mpg. EPA said 75 percent of the 48-state cars and 70 percent of the California cars have been tested.

The EPA will release a final list

early next year that will be available free to consumers in booklet form. The mpg information also appears on the window stickers of new cars to aid consumers in comparison-shopping.

The ratings also include estimates of what the driver will have to pay for gasoline to operate the car for a year. Those figures are more costly this year because the agency based them on a price of 90 cents per gallon of gas, compared to 70 cents last year.

This an AMC Pacer with a manual four-speed transmission that got 17 mpg on both the new and old lists was estimated to cost the motorist \$74 in fuel bills this year, compared to \$67

last year. By comparison it would cost \$286 to fuel the top-rated Rabbit and \$361 for the Dodge Colt and Plymouth Champ. The Rolls Camargue at 10 mpg would deal its owner a gas bill of \$1,350.

The EPA said not enough cars have been tested to estimate the average fuel economy for all 1980 model cars.

By law, each domestic manufacturer must average 20 mpg across its fleet. That will increase each year until it reaches 27.5 mpg in 1985, unless the law is changed. The EPA said it expects all major manufacturers to meet or exceed this year's requirement.

# 8 shot in Turkey

ADANA, Turkey (UPI) — Three masked gunmen burst into a college recreation room in the southeastern Turkish city of Adana Tuesday night and fired at eight teachers watching television, killing six and gravely wounding two others.

The eight professors were apparently victims of the continuing spiral of political violence that has sparked almost daily murders in Turkey over the last two years. Police said the teachers were at a technical college watching television when the gunmen entered the room carrying submachine guns.

Two gunmen told the teachers to lie face down on the floor while the third terrorist was guarding the door," one of the wounded survivors told police.

# FTC ban on political debates killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Election Commission regulations which would have made it illegal for television networks, newspapers and the wire services to sponsor campaign debates were killed by vote in the Senate Tuesday.

The controversial regulations also would have allowed the League of Women Voters to accept union and labor funds in sponsoring presidential debates.

The FEC proposal was widely condemned by the news media because of the limitation it put on the First Amendment right of free speech and press.

The FEC now must revise its proposals and resubmit them to Congress.

The Federal Communications Commission had asked Congress to reject the regulations, saying the FEC was interfering with its re-

sponsibilities of regulating the electronic media.

The measure to kill the regulations, which would have become effective automatically unless vetoed, was sponsored by Sens. Charlene Peil, D-R.I. and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the chairman—and ranking minority member of the Senate Rules Committee.

The FEC sent a special plea to Congress last week asking that the

regulations be allowed to go into effect and allow the league to accept corporate and union funds. This change was widely backed by many groups.

The FEC said it had not intended to block sponsorship of debates by the news media—having several meetings it failed to find compromise language allowing such debates.

# Insulin maker agrees to give up formulas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In move that could result in lower insulin prices for the nation's 1.6 million diabetics, the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday announced the biggest manufacturer of the drug will license its processes to competitors.

The agreement between the commission and Eli Lilly and Co. settles an antitrust complaint issued against the Indianapolis firm claiming it illegally monopolized the U.S. insulin market.

The complaint charged that Lilly conspired with both domestic and foreign firms "to control and allocate the collection and distribution of animal pancreases in the United States."

Insulin, a hormone produced by the pancreas, is used by the body to metabolize carbohydrates. Animal pancreases are used to manufacture insulin for human use.

Lilly accounts for 85 percent of U.S. insulin sales, and treats about 1.6 million Americans who use it to alleviate diabetes, according to the FTC.

Under the consent order, Lilly "will

license other companies to use Lilly's U.S. patents and know-how in producing insulin," the agency said.

"The agreement is expected to increase competition in the insulin industry, through elimination of competitive barriers and the licensing of Lilly technology," the announcement said.

One FTC lawyer, asked how the agreement might affect consumer prices for insulin, said: "Our position is that the order is likely to produce greater competition and greater competition is likely to reduce prices. But at this point it's wholly hypothetical."

He said it would be premature to guess how much prices might decline.

The order states that for the next five years, "Lilly shall grant to any domestic company that states in its application its bona fide intention to engage in the production of any animal or other insulin products a non-exclusive license to produce and sell animal and other insulin products."

Lilly also may charge a royalty for the licenses.

The complaint said the market for insulin has been expanding rapidly. Total industry sales in 1970 amounted to \$26 million, but jumped to \$37 million by 1976 — an increase of 119 percent.

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## The Times-News

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Circulation manager

### Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Larry Swisher and Jeff Sher.

## Hospital managers get vote of support

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital administrator William Burns and his employer, the Hospital Management Corporation, were given a vote of confidence Monday night when the hospital board reaffirmed its contract with HMC.

This action no doubt represents the board's commitment to follow through with its initial intent in hiring the private management firm.

That intent was to provide the Magic Valley with cost-effective, efficient, quality medical care through the Twin Falls County-owned facility.

A threat to the quality of care has been the vocal springboard of recent hospital staff complaints.

However, personal motives of the staff should not be disguised as altruistic concern.

Staff reductions in certain areas of hospital operations are necessary if efficiency standards are to be met. This is and will continue to be a tough pill for many of the staff to swallow.

The impact of such cuts are at debate. But there is no contention that hospital medical costs have grown throughout the country at an alarming rate.

Hospital Management Corporation has provided Magic Valley Memorial board members with reports on its past performance in health care in the form of quantified results compiled at numerous operations directed by the company.

The evidence supports the contention that quality medical care can be maintained while producing a significant savings to the public.

At the Twin Falls hospital, some evidence of this savings has already been shown.

In the county budget for 1980, the hospital will be operating in the black for the first time in many years.

We urge the board and administrator Burns to remain committed to efficient management while retaining the top priority for medical excellence.

Mike Royko

## So what's the threat

I'm not sure how many practicing or aspiring muggers, dope pushers, rapists and cutthroats there are on the streets of, say, Chicago at any given moment. Five thousand? Or 10,000 or 20,000? It probably depends on the weather.

Whatever their number, the rest of us don't become hysterical. We know they are there and we try our best to avoid them and lead normal lives while hoping a cop will shoot them, or that they will move to a warmer climate.

So I'm having trouble understanding why so many U.S. senators, as well as the President and the secretary of state, began hyperventilating upon the discovery of 3,000 Russian soldiers in Cuba.

Apparently the soldiers have been there for a long time, although nobody is sure what they are doing there, besides creating an uproar in Washington.

Some senators are saying that the SALT II treaty with Russia won't make it unless the Russian troops go home. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance peered over his funny glasses to tell America that "we regard this as a very serious matter." President Carter stopped brooding about Teddy Kennedy long enough to say that he, too, thinks it is a very serious matter.

I'd like to worry about a serious matter as much as the next person, so I wish the senators or Vance or Carter would explain precisely why the 3,000 troops are such a serious threat to a nation of 200 million Americans.

They all agree that the 3,000 Russians are not a potential invasion force, which is a great relief. While this country's prestige has sagged, I would hope Russia respects us enough to send more than 3,000 men to storm our shores. The bouncers and hookers in Miami Beach's bars could repel a force of that size.

The Russian troops believed to be involved with missiles, as was

the case in 1962, when President Kennedy sent eyeballs to eyeball with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, while the rest of us blinkled a lot.

Some Washington experts the kind who don't have names but are always quoted in Time and Newsweek, have come up with theories as to the purpose of the 3,000 troops. Let us chew on these theories:

Theory 1: The troops are there to defend the island of Skokholm from invading Cuba. The idea is that we wouldn't want to get involved in direct conflict with Russian soldiers because both the U.S. and Russia might then lose their tempers and blow up the world.

Fine, we can relax. All we have to do is not invade Cuba, which seems like a good idea to me. Since they are there to defend the casinos, who wants to go there anyway?

Theory 2: They are an elite body-guard unit for Fidel Castro.

If so, I don't blame him. If I found out that the U.S. government had once asked the U.S. crime syndicate to jump me off, I'd want somebody mean standing outside my front door checking out the pizza man.

Theory 3: The troops guard electronic equipment that is used to spy on our radio transmissions.

Big deal. We spy on them and they spy on us. Everybody is spying on somebody else. Not only do we spy on them, but we spy on ourselves, and they spy on themselves, too. Even our friends spy on us, and we spy on our friends. How else can we be sure we are not their friends if we don't spy on each other?

In fact, it was by spying on Cuba that we found out that the Russian troops were there. So we'd sound a little silly if we said: "While spying on you, we found out you have Russian troops guarding the equipment you use to spy on us. We are shocked."

Whatever they are doing there besides looking at Cuban girls and

being the envy of their buddies back in Minsk — they obviously aren't much of a threat. At least they aren't as much of a threat to us as our rather large army in Europe is to Russia and other Communist countries, along with their borders we hold every military maneuver.

So why did several senators rush to hold press conferences and sound ominous about what they might do if they don't mend his ways?

There are probably two explanations:

First, senators don't have much to do. There are things they should do, such as trying to find ways to curb inflation and ease the energy problem. But they don't know how, and that leaves them with a lot of time on their hands. So when they hear that there are 3,000 Russian troops in Cuba — a force smaller than the Senate's flunkies — it gives them a chance to sputter and bluster on TV, and convince us they are earning their paychecks.

Second, they want to get re-elected, and snarling about the Russians has never lost a politician points in the polls. The senators hope that if they let their jaws and make enough noise about 3,000 Russian soldiers in Cuba, their constituents might not think to ask what those soldiers in Cuba have to do with the price of gas.

Even President Carter has nothing to lose politically by scolding this motley crew. The worst that can happen is that the Russians yawn at him, and that wouldn't surprise anybody but his wife, who is still convinced she married Alexander the Great.

And maybe he'll get lucky and the Russians will pull all 3,000 troops out. Even chasing out a few hundred of them would make him look good.

If he could do that, he might have a chance to get the nomination again. But only if he has to find that rabbit and bash its head.

But I must confess that until then, I had never doubted that "toweltek" was a perfectly legitimate English word — it still seems so reasonable as to be natural English. The fact is, however, this counterfeit word, coined by some Japanese advertising writer and rendered in Japanese "kana" (is so divorced from its original English that its meaning defied the imagination of even an eminent American linguist).



Art Buchwald



## Old radical retailers

location. "Yes, we did a survey of the various sidewalks in Manhattan and decided that Fifth Avenue and 50th Street had a class clientele."

"We were first attracted by Saks Fifth Avenue's alluring window displays. They also have an excellent advertising department. We looked over Bloomingdale's but discovered that Alexander's, which is located next door, was underselling us."

"For a while we were set up on 34th Street, but we decided to upgrade our merchandise and appeal to the more affluent shopper. My girlfriend wanted us to put up our stand in front of Bergdorf Goodman, but I like to be in the shadow of St. Patrick's Cathedral."

"How does Saks Fifth Avenue feel about selling T-shirts right out of their front door?"

"They haven't welcomed us with the enthusiasm you'd expect. Every hour Mr. Saks comes out and screams at me that he pays taxes and rent and provides air-conditioning and heat and we're competing unfairly with him. I try to explain that we're good for his business. Our T-shirts stand attracts many upwardly mobile customers, and if they don't find what they want with us they'll go into his store. I don't know how many people

we've sent into Saks, but it's certainly more than they've sent out to us."

"Nobody likes competition," I said. "I don't understand him," Max said. "For years people complained because we were trying to overthrow the system. They said we were a bunch of bums that didn't know what it was to earn a living. So now we're part of the system and it's driving them up the wall. I've even offered to give Saks a discount on my T-shirts, but this only gets him madder. He wants me to move to Lord & Taylor's, but I told him I felt the location was too far down Fifth Avenue and they didn't have adequate parking facilities for my type of customer. I offered to merge with Saks on the condition they send their books to me, but it was turned down. Frankly, I wasn't disappointed because I'd like to leave this piece of sidewalk to my son."

"Did you ever dream when you were trashing the Dow Chemical Co. in 1970 that some day you'd have a business of your own?"

"No, but that's what the American dream is all about. Any person who is willing to work can start out on a slab of concrete in front of Woolworth's, and by perseverance and good-luck wind up with his own card table in front of one of this country's finest department stores."

## Letters

### Society's troubles, not individuals, to blame for poverty

Editor, Times-News: I am appalled by the number of criticisms I see in recent newspapers and elsewhere of the so-called "welfare chiselers" or loafers and bums on welfare, etc.

I have been a social worker for over 20 years in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, New York City and other cities and I have never known any welfare chiselers.

Occasionally one reads in newspapers about some person taking advantage of the system to make a few extra bucks, but there are bad apples in many barrels, even those of the poor.

The fact of the matter is, nobody wants to be poor. Nobody wants to be on welfare. Most people who are on welfare do everything they can to get off welfare as quickly as possible. It is not pleasant to get one's living this way. One is kept at a poverty level or below it on welfare, and one is subjected to numerous indignities and embarrassments.

I suppose the thing that bothers me most is that the statistics I read almost always claim that they come

from good Christian people, or that they are somehow religiously motivated. Let me point out that Christ, himself, indicated to all Christians what their duties and obligations toward the poor should be. Christ said, "...and feed my sheep." Christ said that of faith, hope and charity, the greatest was charity. Christ tells us to cherish and care for the poor.

I think there can be little question about the Christian's responsibility in such matters. The poor are always with us. This is nowhere more true than in our society; but in any society, there will always be a segment which is disadvantaged and of poverty class. Society never seems to have been able to avoid this problem.

Years ago at the University of Chicago, I carried on a week-long argument with a fellow on exactly this point. He felt, as many Republicans here do, that poverty was somehow the fault of the individual, I, on the other hand,

argued that poverty is a result of dislocations within society and is, indeed, the very commitment of society itself.

We argued for a long, long time and I think we both enjoyed it. That man is now a vice-president of Rand McNally and I am a poor broken down old college professor. I think this is a good case in point. My friend is in very small degree responsible for my lack of it. You may say that somehow I lack energy or determination, or the correct ideals or some other quality, but I warn you that at that point the fight will begin.

poor people are there because society itself is not adequately adjusted to the needs of all classes. Society has a responsibility to such people because their situation is caused by society.

We as individual Christians have a responsibility to the poor because we have been ordered by Christ to "protect and cherish the poor." "Even as ye have done this unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

JOHN W. MADSEN  
Pocatello

## Japanese language a Westernized hybrid

By TAKAO TOKUOKA  
S.N.Y. Times Service

TOKYO — Few people are aware of the state of Japan-U.S. trade in the noncommercial field. Although America's trade deficit with Japan has been reduced of late, the balance remains heavily in Japan's favor. But while this is widely known, there is little recognition of the overwhelmingly one-way trade with Japan depicted in red ink in vocabulary.

Perhaps a dozen or so Japanese words have infiltrated modern English usage. "Kamikaze" and "honor kill" are a few others becoming familiar during World War II, and some food names such as "sukiyaki" and "sushi" have slowly gained acceptance in American speech.

In contrast, though, Japan's importation of English words and phrases is enormous in scale. The Japanese have chewed, swallowed

and digested hundreds and thousands of "bites" of American usage and regurgitate them daily in Japanized form. This importation and usage is so widespread, and increasing so rapidly, that numerous expressions borrowed from English are replacing even standard Japanese.

"Toweltek," written in "kana" (Japan's phonetic characters), is an excellent example of one unique form of adoption. "I saw this written on a shop sign the other day. Just what does it mean?" a Columbia University professor asked me recently. Well-versed in Japanese literature, both ancient and modern, he should have been the last foreigner I know to be mystified by a Japanese sign. Why, that's so simple! I replied. "The first half is simply 'towel' and the 'ket' is from blanket. The whole word just indicates one of those light coverlets used on cool summer-

nights." But I must confess that until then, I had never doubted that "toweltek" was a perfectly legitimate English word — it still seems so reasonable as to be natural English. The fact is, however, this counterfeit word, coined by some Japanese advertising writer and rendered in Japanese "kana" (is so divorced from its original English that its meaning defied the imagination of even an eminent American linguist).

Another example: The Japanese government's currently urgent "campaign known as "sho-ene" (pronounced "show-eh-nay"). Foreigners with a moderate knowledge of our language quickly realize that "sho" is the term for "save." But what in the world is "ene"? Again a slice of captive English, this time out from the word "energy." Thus, the "save-energy" campaign is now under way. Men arriving at their offices

in short-sleeved shirts, rather than the usual coat and tie, are living up to the "sho-ene motto" (we also hear, from the French). Other "sho-ene" efforts include less use of the "air-con" or air-conditioning, of course. My son, a finishing fustler with the Yokohama Philharmonic orchestra (the "Yoko-Phil"), is rehearsing every evening for a fall concert. "Our program for this performance includes 'Beethoven's' (we also hear, from the French). My own experience in Southeast Asia, combined with the usual Japanese tendency in pronouncing v and b distinctly, led me to assume he would be performing music by or about the Vietcong. Actually, "Beethoven" turned out to be slang for Beethoven's "Fifth Piano Concerto." I later discovered that the repertoire would also include such famed works as "Men Con" (Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto") and

"Tschai-con" ("Tschai-kowsky's "Violin Concerto").

Over the years, the Japanese are known for confusing r and l. Newspapers here frequently headline stories, in "kana," of controversial political "studochu" (studochu).

Over many years, English has been deeply thrust into our everyday life, and along with the words, Anglo-American thought patterns have begun to influence the Japanese people. Middle-aged workers today often display the deteriorating work ethics of their younger counterparts. Modern youth, they complain, no longer deduce themselves to their jobs as we do. The new generation pays less attention to work than to a happy family life. This deplorable laziness is known as "my-home-ism."

Westernization has changed many of our traditional Japanese values, and the change will, it seems, be complete

when English finally inundates the Japanese. Imported words will change not only the speech and writing patterns but also our ideas and opinions — and, in the end, our behavioral patterns as well. It won't be long, I think, before young Japanese are far more "scrutinizable" by Westerners than to their own parents.

Autumn is when graduating college students decide their careers. It is a summer period for company personnel officers, who must interview them and confront a multitude of new values. "When I speak with these young people," one recently confided, "I feel as if I'm talking to a foreigner who speaks Japanese — and a Japanese very different from mine at that."

(Takao Tokuko, a senior staff writer for the Japanese newspapers, is a guest columnist.)

# Goldschmidt lists transportation priorities

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLOPH  
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Neil Goldschmidt, the new secretary of Transportation, says that he will abandon his predecessor's plan to bring coordinated planning to road and public transit policies by combining the Urban Mass Transit Administration and the Federal Highway Administration.

Such a reorganization, sure to stir animosity among lobbyists for both transportation and highway construction, would consume too much energy and time, Goldschmidt said in an interview, including "time that we could be using to tackle some of the tough and substantive issues."

"For the time being I have put that reorganization plan in a bottle and corked it," he said.

Among the substantive issues he says that he must address in the months before the 1980 presidential election are the following, in order of

priority:

- A leveling-off of income from the road tax, which threatens programs to rehabilitate aging highways and bridges. The income, collected on the sale of every gallon of gasoline, is lagging because people are driving less as gasoline prices soar.

- Passage of the "windfall" tax on oil industry profits, which is being counted on to raise \$3 billion for various forms of public transportation.

- Straightening out the federal policy on mass transit buses after the apparent failure this summer of the government's \$28 million Transbus Research and Development Plan.

- Keeping a close watch on Amtrak, the nation's controversial passenger rail system, which has become popular during the gasoline shortage, to see if further adjustments may be required.

- Pushing for the administration's plan to lift many of the federal

regulations from trucking and railroad freight hauling.

Among the most urgent of the department tasks, Goldschmidt said, are to put together a fresh assessment of the national highway needs for the use of Congress and come up with some new ideas for heading off a possible shortage in funds to preserve the highway system.

"Inflation has hit the highway trust fund," he said, "and we must make up for the lost revenues resulting from the leveling-off of gasoline consumption."

Looking to the future, he said, there is the possibility that electric cars, or some hybrid form of automotive travel, may evolve, and the income from gasoline taxes will be further eroded.

With regard to Amtrak, Goldschmidt said that he was against the original Department of Transportation plan to cut the system virtually in half. "I like the plan passed by Congress much better," he

said, "but I would not be surprised if we had another Amtrak crisis in the next two years, comparable to the rush to trains during the fuel crisis."

He said that he favored a close watch on the outcome of the new Amtrak policy of moderate cutbacks and improved capital financing to see if passenger train travel proved to be on the road to long-term revival.

"Although he said that he had no specific remedy in mind, Goldschmidt said that he believed the government's effort to improve Northeast corridor railroad facilities is "one of the worst structured devices I have ever seen."

Although the passenger trains in the corridor are operated by Amtrak, the job of rehabilitating the roadbed and putting modern high-speed trains into service between Boston and Washington is being done by a quasi-independent office working with the Department of Transportation's Federal Railway Administration.

"It's chaos," he said, adding that he could easily understand the frustration of Congress over spending requests for the rehabilitation project.

Goldschmidt, known for his sense of humor during his tenure as mayor of Portland, Ore., was asked what he would do to help "re-invent" the automobile, a favorite interest of his predecessor, Bruck Adams. "I have been working quietly in my garage over the weekends," he said, with a laugh.

He said that he believed that the government's role in the development of automotive technology is mostly to provide incentives to improve fuel economy and make a better car, and leave the work to the industry.

"One of the big challenges is to have the proper alternatives in place when the time comes," he said, "and that means having the right mass transit facilities in our cities, and it could mean adjustments in railroad policy."

"I see a good transportation policy as providing the people with a range

of choices. Amtrak is an issue that involves choice, for instance. It's obvious that the most efficient way to get people from here to Atlanta may be to load them on 747's — I mean the cost per mile would be lower.

"But it wouldn't stop in between and if it did it would no longer be efficient. And so we must lay out the choices, such as the auto, rail, buses, and evaluate them and see how to design our policies to have these choices in place as we need them."

For Goldschmidt, who became identified with strong mass transit policies when he was mayor of Portland, Ore., the goal will be to increase the amount of money available for mass transit and create opportunities for long-term financing of projects.

"The use of the 'windfall' profits tax and creation of a source of income for public transportation will allow communities to make five-year plans for the development of their own systems," Goldschmidt said.

# Backers urge Carter to speed campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's key political supporters are urging him to announce his re-election bid earlier than planned because of a possible challenge from Sen. Edward Kennedy, sources said Tuesday.

Carter supporters met Monday night in the Watergate apartment of presidential adviser Robert Strauss to discuss tactics.

Sources said that Detroit's Mayor Coleman Young, a strong Carter supporter, advocated announcing Carter's candidacy quickly — instead of waiting until later this fall as planned.

The sources said many of the 25 guests at the session agreed, but there was some dissent.

"Everyone agreed that Carter was right on the issues but that he wasn't getting his message across," the sources said. "There was plenty of blame to go around... for his advisers and the media."

"They were confident of Carter's ability to get re-elected but felt it was going to be tough," the sources said. "There was a discussion of different strategies and of getting around the country talking to people."

The dinner meeting was arranged by Robert Keefe, former presidential campaign manager for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and for Sen. Henry Fayh, D-Ill.

Guests besides Strauss and Young included Georgia Gov. George Busbee, California state treasurer Jesse Unruh, Rep. Jack Abramoff, D-Pa.; Paul Tipton, Ohio State Democratic chairman; Tennessee House Speaker Edward McWhirter; Carter confidante Charles Kirton; White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan; White House press secretary Jody Powell; and Democratic National Chairman John White.

On Capitol Hill Tuesday, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill backed off his prediction Kennedy would not run for president this year, after a mild public rebuke from the senator himself.

At the same time, White changed his long-time warning that a Kennedy challenge to Carter would hand Republicans the presidency in 1980.

"It doesn't have to... because the candidates don't get 'mashed,'" White said after meeting with congressional leaders at the White House.

"They can fight it out on the issues... unity, and then support each other strongly," he said. "It will work out very well."

The indirect public exchange between Kennedy and his longtime friend O'Neill occurred after O'Neill predicted Monday the senator would not challenge Carter for the Democratic nomination.

Later in the day, Kennedy told reporters that O'Neill had not talked to him about the statement and said, "My views are probably the ones in Washington."

O'Neill acknowledged Tuesday he "has to say he's leaning toward" Carter.

He predicted that if Kennedy does run, he will make a final decision in early December when politics start getting down to business. He noted for example that Alabama's only put Kennedy's name on its ballot Dec. 12 unless Kennedy specifically asks that the left off.

"I'm sure Carter's got a lot of support," her husband "would defeat Kennedy," "You'll whip him," a reporter asked. "That's right," she replied.

# Carter forces claim edge in Florida

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter faces his first direct political test against Sen. Edward Kennedy in Florida next month and he is using 12 full-time organizers — plus his presidential resources — to meet the challenge.

At stake is Florida's Oct. 13 caucus election, the first of a state party convention that will be held the following month.

Both Carter and Kennedy forces are trying to get delegates favoring their own elected to the state convention because the delegates — along with Democratic party leaders — will hold a presidential straw vote Nov. 18.

While the straw vote has no direct bearing on the "real" Florida primary election in March, any early political test can affect later contests, so both the draft-Kennedy forces and the Carter group are out to win.

"It's a big fight," said Tim Smith, the Carter-Mondale campaign organization's counsel and troubleshooter. "My recommendation is that it be treated as a major test and that we spend the necessary resources."

Smith said that while the draft-Kennedy forces now outman Carter organizers, he was "pretty struck by the breadth and length" of Carter's support.



Democratic Chairman John White says contest wouldn't split party

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# People



Leonid and Valentina Koslov, the latest Bolshoi Ballet dancers to defect.

## Bolshoi returns minus three stars

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bolshoi Ballet stars Leonid and Valentina Koslov are safe and well and broke into "beautiful, happy smiles" when told they were being given asylum in the United States, an immigration official said Tuesday.

Omer G. Sewell, deputy district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the decision to give refuge to the Koslov couple, both principal dancers of the Russian troupe, had been made after consultation with the U.S. State Department.

Sewell pointed out the Koslov case raised unusual and delicate issues coming as it did on the heels of the widely publicized defection of Bolshoi superstar Alexander Godunov in New York on Aug. 22 and a later three-day scene at Kennedy International Airport involving Godunov's wife.

The Koslovs contacted Los Angeles police Sunday night following the ballet's final appearance in the United States, a performance of "Hamlet and Juliet."

Their request for asylum was relayed to the immigration officials Monday. Sewell said the couple was "extremely tense" Monday while awaiting word whether they would be granted political asylum.

"But last evening, they had beautiful, happy smiles when they were told they were safe in the United States," Sewell said.

Sewell said the dancers had been "seemingly very fearful" when filling out the forms asking for asylum because they had not come back in the hotel or reported to the plane for departure.

Asked what reasons they gave for defection in the form they filled out, Sewell said, "The lack of freedom to practice religion was mentioned in the application, and some other freedoms we normally enjoy here in the United States."

States. Sewell said they were in the Los Angeles area and would probably remain in Southern California for a time. Sewell declined to discuss other aspects of the case, including whether they were under protective custody.

A chartered TWA jetliner carries the 120 dancers and support crew of the Bolshoi Ballet back in Moscow Tuesday, minus the Koslovs.

UPI reporter John Moody said one ballerina told Western correspondents the couple first learned that the Koslovs were missing when they boarded a bus for the Los Angeles airport. She said her conversation with them was overheard.

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## Gas guzzlers given away

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Goodwill Industries has added the gas-guzzling automobile to its annual inventory of out-of-fashion clothing and heat up furniture.

Owners of such eight-cylinder monsters, unable to sell them for a decent price, are donating them to the non-profit organization for tax deductions at the vehicle's book value.

"We're just now getting into selling used cars," Owen Blaisdell, Maine Goodwill director of operations, said Tuesday. "The response has been terrific. Right now we have a 1974 Buick Estate Limited with crushed velvet upholstery and fully automatic options and a 1974 Chevy Impala with V-8 and automatic transmission.

"I just got two calls from people interested in donating 1974 station wagons," he said. "The reason is all the same. They just can't get a good price by selling them."

"The Buick should bring in \$1,000. The owner donated it after he was offered about \$300 by a dealer," Blaisdell said. "The Buick sells for \$1,900, and they got to write off the whole thing."

"This is a pattern going on all over in Goodwill, especially the East coast," he said. "I think there were 20 cars donated to a Connecticut Goodwill over a two-week period."

## Pope shapes up for grueling U.S. tour

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, who swam himself into top shape this summer in his private pool, will put in 16-hour days in his nine-day trip to Ireland and the United States, which will take him from Midwest cornfields to New York slums.

The Polish pontiff, who traveled to Latin America and his native Poland in two grueling journeys in his first year as leader of the world's 660 million Roman Catholics, has outlined an even more taxing trip for his first papal visits to Ireland and the United States.

The Vatican itinerary for the Sept. 29-Oct. 7 trip includes visits to ancient battlefields in Ireland, churches in New York's Harlem and the ravaged South Bronx, the cornfields of the Midwest, the White House in Washington and the United Nations in New York for a major address.

The itinerary also includes masses at New York's Yankee and Shea stadiums, at Chicago's Grant Park, the Boston Common and at the Washington Mall, where more than 1 million are expected to congregate in the largest religious gathering in U.S. history.

Each day, the 59-year-old pope will rise shortly after dawn and keep busy with masses, meetings and major addresses that will keep him up past midnight.

But the pontiff, long a physical fitness buff and avid skier who delighted his flock in native Poland with his turns on the slopes, prepared himself for the journey this summer by strenuous exercise in the newly installed swimming pool of his retreat at Castel Gandolfo.

John Paul's journey begins in the dawn hours of Sept. 29 when he and his entourage take off from Rome airport aboard an Irish Aer Lingus 747 jumbo jet for Dublin to begin his four-day trip to Ireland. On arrival, he will say a mass in Dublin, helicopter to the city of Drogheda for a major address and fly back to Dublin to meet political leaders and church officials.

In the next two days, John Paul will celebrate three major masses and meet with six separate groups in four other cities before flying to the United States Oct. 1.

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**8:00PM**  
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NBC PROUD AS A PEACOCK

# Auto industry now in gear for electronics

By PETER J. SCHUYTEN  
N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — The automobile industry's long-awaited change-over to solid-state electronics has kicked into high gear.

The computer is finally becoming commonplace in cars. In the 1980 models now being unveiled, tiny microprocessor-based systems are overseeing such vital engine functions as ignition timing, exhaust gas recirculation and air-fuel ratios. Integrated circuits are being incorporated into door-lock assemblies, on the dashboard and in automotive entertainment and climate-control systems.

In some respects, the timing of this move could not have come at a worse time from the auto makers' point of view.

volume associated with supplying circuits for Detroit, has lately become surfeited with orders from other sectors of the economy. This in turn raises the question of availability of circuits.

There is no doubt that the business is there, and with it large orders and long-term contracts. According to a recently completed survey by Gnostic Concepts Inc., the value of electronic systems for engine controls alone for cars and light trucks will grow from \$1.2 billion in 1980 to \$3 billion in 1984, a compound annual growth rate of 27 percent.

Further, the Menlo Park, Calif., market research company estimates that with the addition of such functions as transmission control and electronic braking, the volume could rise to as much as \$3 billion by 1985, and this for an industry whose total billings this year will amount to around \$6 billion.

But today with their order books filled and faced with the prospect of

having to invest in more production facilities, the semiconductor industry's ardor at supplying Detroit seems to have cooled. What was once a natural fit of two industries may now be turning into a clash between two industrial cultures.

For its part, the auto industry has no choice in the matter. It has to use solid-state electronics if it is to meet the government-mandated mileage and pollution standards.

"We are long past the reluctant bride stage," Jerome G. Rivard, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co.'s Electrical and Electronics division, told a meeting of top semiconductor executives last spring.

Toward that end, the auto makers have been scrambling to line up suppliers, and although the Big Three won't confirm it, as much as half their volume may be coming from overseas. Ford, for example, is buying large-scale integrated circuit chips from Toshiba Ltd. of Japan,

while the General Motors Corp. is reported to have signed large contracts with certain European suppliers.

"It's a worldwide supply situation because the industry is really going to be saturated with orders," said Harry H. Lyon, chief engineer at General Motors' emission-control project center in Flint, Mich.

By its own admission, the auto industry is a demanding customer. "Our volume is very high, but so are our quality requirements," said Rivard of Ford. "And the timing is absolute. If you're not there with your part, your head will roll. It's part of the bargain all the time," he emphasized.

But to ease the burden, somewhat, the auto companies are changing their procurement practices. Typically, the industry gives suppliers two-year contracts, but in the case of the semiconductor manufacturers they are willing to stretch that to three and sometimes four years.

"We recognize they have major capital investments in front of them so we are willing to give out longer-term contracts," noted Patrick R. Doolin, purchasing manager for the Chrysler Corp.'s Huntsville Electronics division.

Also, since much of the work has to be custom-tailored to the auto industry's requirements, the car companies are also entering the idea of meeting part of the semiconductor manufacturers' development costs.

But some officials in the semiconductor companies complain that the auto industry has no feel for the way they do business. Given a choice, they say, they would prefer to deal with their traditional customers, such as the telecommunications and computer industries.

"We will supply as much as we can without sacrificing our traditional customer base," said the president of one of the leading West Coast manufacturers of

microprocessors. Detroit's emphasis on cost-cutting also "worries the industry." The telecommunications people are willing to spend a few extra bucks for quality," said another industry executive. "Detroit, on the other hand, wants to get every last penny out."

And finally, semiconductor executives do not appreciate the way Detroit has split up the business among so many competitors. A complaint Rivard, for one, said has some validity: "We insist on multiple sourcing, which goes against the grain of an industry that takes pride in proprietary products."

Though neither side will openly admit it, a certain amount of mistrust appears to be growing between the two industries, despite the fact that several of the larger suppliers, Texas Instruments Inc., Motorola Inc. and the National Semiconductor Corp., for example, continue to court Detroit's business.

# Business

## Gold prices set all-time record high

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Gold prices broke all records today, skyrocketing about \$29 an ounce to \$375 an ounce as buyers all over the world exhibited their fear of inflation and anxiety to have a tangible asset. It was the biggest one-day advance in gold price history. Investors big and small seem a simple message to the world's gold market leaders: they doubt their ability or willingness to control the inflation spiral.

At one point Tuesday, frenzied orders pushed the price of gold in London to an all-time high of \$375.75 before it settled back to close at \$372.50 from Monday. In the Zurich market, Europe's largest, the price was up \$20.50 to close at \$373.50 an ounce.

Among the heavy buyers continuing a trend of the past few months, were oil-producing countries, especially the Arab members, who now prefer to diversify their investments to include large amounts of gold. Formerly, Arab countries mostly traded in U.S. Treasury and British securities.

"The gold craze is an unhealthy development," said New York financial expert Henry Kaufman. "In effect, it's a vote against the established economic and financial system."

Buyers have turned to gold as a haven in a time of world financial and political uncertainty. The demand for gold has risen in the Treasury and International Monetary Fund.

Tuesday, the U.S. Treasury auctioned off a regular monthly allotment of 750,000 ounces at an average price

of \$377.78 an ounce, up a whopping \$26.70 from last month's bid. The largest successful bidder was the Bank of Nova Scotia, which took half of the amount on sale.

What astounds financial markets, as well as Government officials is the frantic pace of the gold price advance. In just the past two weeks, the price has gone up more than \$30 an ounce, an increment well over the \$25 an ounce price that prevailed in 1967.

Since the beginning of this year, the price has increased by \$160 an ounce. Now, dealers talk freely of the possibility of gold hitting \$400 an ounce or more.

What has happened in 1979 confounded the experts, including writers of gold-market letters. Mostly, they counseled during the steady advance from \$243 an ounce in January that \$300 certainly \$325 would be a barrier, inducing heavy profit-taking.

But the buying stampede continued and accelerated once the scope of OPEC June price increase was realized. Over-all, a 60 percent increase in world petroleum prices, since last year, assured a continuation of embarrassing high inflation rates here and abroad.

On the other hand, the standard pattern of other years, which witnessed a dramatic drop in the international value of the dollar whenever gold prices soared, has so far not taken place. There were only minor declines in the exchange rate of the dollar yesterday, a trend that Kaufman attributed to substantial dollar support operations by the Federal Reserve, and the extraordinarily high interest rate being maintained by the Fed.

At the same time, the spectacular boom in gold prices means that the

carefully diversified effort over the years by international monetary reformers to "demonetize" gold, may have failed. At its present market value, gold holdings in the world's central banks far exceed the value of their foreign-exchange paper reserves.

Not all countries value their gold at the market the United States and West Germany, for example, stick to the \$12 an ounce "official" price. But with the market price nearing 10 times the official price, Kaufman suggested, "central banks now have a vested interest in keeping the price from dropping sharply."

Somehow, says an analyst of the Wall Street Journal, a half-billion or so in gold was offered Tuesday by bankers attending a New York conference sponsored by Institutional Investors Magazine.

Several said they expected Arab oil states to continue to unload dollars and acquire gold.

"The U.S. dollar is likely to be weak," according to Michel Arlaud, economist for the Societe Generale of France. "In my opinion, when the present movement of panic buying on the gold market stops, the West German mark is likely to appreciate further, albeit to a moderate extent."

Under Secretary of Treasury Anthony Solomon said in a brief interview that the events in the gold market are "unanticipated" because they confirm that expectations about inflation are intense and widespread.

"I think it will increase Government sensitivity to concerns about inflation. But I don't think it will result in any changes in macroeconomic policy, or result in pressures on any particular currency," Solomon said.

## Snowthrower sales stay high thanks to widespread snows

By RICHARD McFARLAND  
MILWAUKEE — While most people have been tanning on the beaches or mowing the yard this summer, Toro Co. has been busy making snowthrowers — and selling them.

Mountains of snow have hit one part of the country after another in recent years and booming snowthrower sales have followed each miserable winter.

"We've had early snows, and heavy snows, and we've had a lot of snow in metropolitan markets. And the heavy snow has been shifting around the country. God has been good to us."

"We've had early snows, and heavy snows, and we've had a lot of snow in metropolitan markets. And the heavy snow has been shifting around the country. God has been good to us."

So good, Toro officials say, that this winter will mark the year of the "two snowthrower family."

People already are buying snowthrowers in Chicago, helmed with a record 89.2 inches of snow last winter. Heavy snow socked the whole Lake Michigan area. Snowthrowers sold like hot cakes last winter and

Toro, which makes more than half the world's snowthrowers, expects hotter sales this fall.

"Some models, particularly big, heavy-duty machines, likely will be sold out before Thanksgiving. Matter of fact, some dealers already are sold out of the big machines," the Toro spokesman says.

In addition to Chicago, sell-outs of heavy-duty snowthrowers could hit other Lake Michigan cities, like Milwaukee, which had 82.7 inches of snow last winter, and Grand Rapids, which had 86 inches.

"We're also having heavy sales in St. Louis, Southern Illinois, Kansas City and Iowa. All these places had more snow than usual last winter."

A rumor got going that Farmer's Almanac was predicting 200 inches of snow for Chicago this winter. The Almanac doesn't predict exact amounts, and its projections have not been released.

Even the Toro spokesman admits

"There's no way they could get 200 inches."

"But," he notes with a grin, "the rumor may have affected sales." Toro is trying to keep one jump ahead of demand.

It began making snowthrowers in April when most northerners were just beginning to think about mowing their lawns. The firm made its lawn mowers during the winter — while people were plowing through snow.

Snowthrower sales have zoomed in the past decade. In 1972, Toro sold \$8 million worth of the machines. Last season its snowblower sales totaled \$90 million and sales projections for the coming year stand at \$150 million.

"A year before the heavy Chicago snows, heavy snow hit Detroit. The year before that it was Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo, N.Y. And every time there were heavy snowthrower sales the following year," a spokesman said.

## Askew advises removal of some trade restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should review those practices that act as trade disincentives to American exporters, but should never compromise to gain leverage, witse it, Askew said.

He also said he favored limitations on foreign textile imports into the American market, and would be participating in textile negotiations with South Korea this week, and later with Hong Kong representatives.

Gay rights activists testified against Askew's appointment because of his support for Anita Brown's successful campaign in Dade County against letting known homosexuals teach in public schools.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., asked Askew if it was true the current governor he would not hire a known homosexual.

"I have said I would not have a known homosexual on my staff," Askew replied. "That is still my feeling."

Asked if he intended to follow that personnel policy in the federal government, Askew was hissed by some of the audience when he said, "To my knowledge, the people on my board are heterosexual."

"That you are saying that to the extent the federal law lets you, you will not hire a known homosexual?" Packwood asked.

"Yes, sir," Askew replied. Askew said he would use the new world-trade agreements to achieve better discipline over unfair foreign trade practices if confirmed in the trade-postal-promising-for-trade America more competitive in the world marketplace."

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## Stock gambling fever not a factor

In the last installment of a nine-part series "The 1979-1980 Crisis: A Realistic Analysis of Our Chances of Surviving the Year," author Sylvia Porter wrote:

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
Field Editor, The Economist Magazine  
The worst worldwide depression of all time did not start in 1929, as we are so much of our habit. Business activity in the United States was into a well-defined decline long before the crash.

Not so, Oct. 29, 1929, the most famous day in the stock market collapse, the day of the biggest decline in points or percentage. That day was Oct. 28, and stock prices had begun to retreat long before then.

In fact, with the benefit of 20-20 hindsight, the signals of severe trouble ahead for stocks were flashing as early as August 1929. On one day in August, prices, as measured by the Dow Jones average, fell 4 percent. In September, when optimism was at a peak, this average dropped 10 percent by Oct. 25, a full week before the bottom dropped out. Stock prices were down a full 20 percent from Sept. 3.

But when the stock market crash caught up in 1929, it did not mean the price became precipitous and almost unintermittent until the Dow Jones average reached its depression low of 41.21 on Oct. 29, 1929. It was an episodic drop of 49 percent from the all-time high recorded 13 months previously.

And now? Now, the danger is not wall gambling fever in the stock market. On the contrary, the dangerous gambling is in areas far removed from stocks.

None of these is an step happy optimism about "permanent" prosperity among average citizens. The U.S. economy is into a business decline that is as long, deep, and painful, and that will last longer than the euphoria about our future expansion dominates psychology.

Another stock market break could mean a full-on depression, and it is altogether that there "always" is this possibility — but if it did come, it would be triggered by a world monetary system due to complete loss of faith in the U.S. dollar and a worldwide run from the dollar into "things" or other more trusted currencies.

Worldwide defaults on debts owed to U.S. financial institutions by underdeveloped and Third World nations, compelling the U.S. to redefine the dollar and force world identity to avert chaos in our banking system.

Widespread defaults on consumer debts by U.S. families (rightly might be avoided with heavy credit not possibly repay in the event of any prolonged business slump and a big

jump in oil prices. A new burst of inflation that would accelerate the annual rate of rise in consumer prices to, say, 15-20 percent — and would push down stock prices until the annual yields on stocks were high enough to meet the 15-20 percent price spiral.

"An extremely real scenario," in the opinion of a leading Washington economist. "The worst case that could be imagined."

Economic chaos throughout the West brought on by oil shortages so severe that production and corpora-

tion-worker earnings would be sharply curtailed everywhere. What would trigger another 1929 in 1979, 50 years later, would, then, be the collapse of our international financial system combined with our inability to carry any longer this overhead of debts, internal and international.

But we are fully aware of the dangers, on the alert. And with so many stock prices on the bargain counter, the market in 1979 seems struggling to go UP, NOT as in 1929, DOWN.

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Went, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 27**  
AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT IRRIGATION  
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Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

**SEPTEMBER 27**  
VERNON JESSER, JEROME  
Farm Sale  
Went, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

# Horoscope

**Libras' boring tasks should be done now; be precise, Arians, to get best results**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a curious day and evening because there are no outstanding or beneficial aspects in effect. Instead you get best results by doing your routine duties efficiently and conscientiously. Don't expect excitement or the practical.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have to be precise in handling any kind of work now to get best results. First gain the cooperation of co-workers before you start.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Good day to improve your appearance and be ready to accept fine social invitations. Special thought for loved one brings good results.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handling detailed work at home gets you fine results. Wait for a better time to entertain. Keep busy at the practical.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be more willing to go along with the seemingly unimportant activities that friends enjoy. Handle routines wisely.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Go over your accounts and know exactly where you stand financially. Listening to what very successful persons have to suggest for your advancement is wise. Follow best ideas.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Handle business well and get into personal affairs that are important to you. Try to please a good friend who is in need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Take care of boring tasks you have been putting off. Make sure you work accurately and efficiently. Come to a better understanding with him.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21)** Show your appreciation in some way to loyal friends and gain their added good will. Once your daily chores are done, accept a social invitation.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take care of civic duties and show you are efficient, even if they seem to be unimportant. Credit matters need your attention.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A new project requires more study and every detail gone into for best results. Do nothing drastic this evening.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You have collections to make and bills to pay, but don't be too forceful about them. Support a loved one in a business matter. Show you are loyal and devoted.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Give more attention to your partners are saying so that you can resolve problems effectively. Wait a while where civic matters are concerned. Take no risks with health or credit.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be able to draw up any plans to perfection, so teach early. Carry through with precision and to comprehend the motives behind any projects of others and not be gullible. He could be a great factor here.

PEANUTS

# Good grief!

Because of difficulties in delivery of current Peanuts comic strips, Times-News readers are asked to be patient until they are received. The editors regret the interruption in the appearance of this popular feature.

**BLONDIE**

DADDY, WAKE UP! YOU'LL BE LATE FOR WORK!

IT'S NO USE—HE JUST WON'T WAKE UP!

LET'S SEE WHAT THESE EGGS AND BACON WILL DO

HIS NOSE NEVER SLEEPS!

**ANDY GARR**

I'VE GOT TO STOP THIS SMOKING MY CHEST'S REALLY SORE!

IT ISN'T EASY, CHALKIE. MIND YOU, I DIDN'T TAKE IT FOR A FEW YEARS AGO!

COOL! YOU LITTLE FIBBER! YOU NEVER DID!

I DID! I REMEMBER IT VERY WELL!

IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST WISE AND SANE WORKING MEN OF MY LIFE!

**DOONESBURY**

BABY, I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN! CAN I GIVE MAKE-UP BY TELLING UP FOR WHAT I'VE DONE?

I DON'T KNOW ANY BARE. I GUESS AFTER TEN YEARS OF BEING A WIFE AND MOTHER, I STRAIGHTENED UP AND I WASN'T GETTING ANY HELP FROM YOUR FATHER.

SO ONE DAY I WALKED OUT THE KITCHEN DOOR AND PLANGED DOWN THE WALKING COLLAR. A MOTOR BOYS ON A MOTOR-CYCLE WENT BY!

I DURING RACE, IT WAS BIG. I WAS IN A HURRY!

I'LL BET IT WAS A SHADY COLLEGE MAN ALWAYS RIDE BIKES!

# What's what

**Attention of two men sought by sisters; growth of television faster than telephone**

That brothers-in-law tend to get along with each other far better than do sisters-in-law is common knowledge. What is not so well understood is why. Typically, a sister is apt to be jealous not only of the romantic attention of her husband, but of the affectionate attention of her brother as well. But a brother is likely to settle for the loving loyalty of his wife, and take his sister's good will for granted. If the brother competes, it's usually for leadership. If the sister competes, it's generally for the attentions of two men. Our Love and War man said that, quickly. Now he'll think it over.

HOW?

Q. How did Ethiopia get its name?  
A. Comes from the Greek words meaning "to burn" and "face." That is, it was originally called the land of the people with burnt faces.

Q. How do rats catch fish?  
A. Just dive in and swim after them. Incredibly quick and clever underwater, those rats. Hatchery operators have to defend their fry against rats. They, the rats, are as tricky as mink.

Q. How long does it take for a new eyelash to grow in? A. About three weeks. Half of your eyelashes are growing in while the other half are just hanging around. Each lash probably lasts six months before it falls out.

TELEVISION

The telephone was invented 116 years ago. Today worldwide there are about 370 million. The car was invented 94 years ago. Today there are about 310 million. The television was invented 53 years ago. Today there are about 385 million. Astonishing, the swiftness of TV's growth, what?

Rarely is a word more frequently misused than "replica," according to our Language man. That copy of the original is not a "replica." please note, unless it, too, was turned out by the producer of the original.

Only about one person in every 20 nationwide is an only child.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$3.95. Post return-delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Un-couth idiot!

What's un-couth?

They can't touch your shack, Joel! It's outside the city limits! It was a mistake! I'm sorry!

It's okay!

At least wais I got my garden plow'd fer nex year!

**LATIO**

SONY ON HIS FEET! IT'S THE DELIVER!

IT'S HIM, BOSS! LATIO! HE'S BACK IN TOWN! THE GREAT!

IT'S HIM, BOSS! LATIO! HE'S BACK IN TOWN! THE GREAT!

ALL RIGHT! LET'S GO AND SPREAD THE NEWS!

RIGHT BOSS!

DO YOU KNOW IEE... YOU DON'T WANT TO BE ANYTHING!

**BETLE BAILEY**

THE GENERAL WON'T LIKE YOU EATING ICE CREAM IN HIS OFFICE

I THOUGHT HE WENT TO TOWN!

NO!... AND HERE HE COMES! YOU'D BETTER LOOK BUSY!

NOPE! WALKER!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

WHEN HE GETS OUT, WE'LL HAFTA FILL IT AGAIN... HE TAKES ALL THE WATER WITH HIM!

**STAR WARS**

THE EMANATED THREPID! IT'S BIGGER... BIGGER...

THERE'S MORE TRAFFIC HERE NOW THAN THIS WHOLE PUMP USED TO BE IN A YEAR!

**REK MORGAN**

YOU ALMOST KILLED YOUR WIFE... AND WHERSE OR NOT IT CAN BE PROVED THAT YOU KILLED DENISE THE POINT YOU KNOW YOU DID!

SO... I'VE GOT TO GO... NO DEALS!

WELL... I'VE GOT TO GO... NO DEALS!

WELL... I'VE GOT TO GO... NO DEALS!

WIZARD OF ID

I'VE CALLED THIS MAN DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED!

THROW HIM IN THE SLAMMER FOR BEING A MENACE TO THE HIGHWAY!

I OBJECT! HE MISSED THE HIGHWAY BY FIFTY YARDS!

**THE BORN LOSER**

I DIDN'T DO ANY BETTER TONIGHT THAN I DID AT GOLF THIS AFTERNOON.

OH, I DON'T KNOW...

YOU ONLY LOST ONE BALL THIS EVENING.

**ALLEY OOP**

YOU MEAN YOU TWO WANT ME TO READ ALOUD?

WHY NOT? IT'LL HELP PASS THE TIME!

WELL... ALL RIGHT! LET'S SEE WHAT YOU'VE GOT THERE, ALLEY!

HOW ABOUT... I DON'T KNOW... I DON'T KNOW... I DON'T KNOW...

NO, THAT'S NO GOOD... IT'S AN ATLAS! GIVE ME THE OTHER ONE!

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" YOU WANT ME TO READ THAT?

SURE! GO AHEAD, DOC. IT WON'T KILL YOU!

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

"Let's hurry up and decide, Dolly, I'm cold."





# THANKSGIVING IN SEPTEMBER SALE!



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SWIFT  
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**TOM**  
**TURKEYS**

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SWEET N' CRISP  
JONATHAN  
APPLES

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CLIP TOP  
CARROTS

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MEDALLION - 8/14 LB.

**HEN**  
**TURKEYS**

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**TOM 16-22 LBS.**  
**TURKEYS**  
SIERRA FARMS GRADE A SELF-BASTED  
**HEN 8-14 LBS.**  
**TURKEYS**

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LB.  
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LB.  
FIRM, LARGE HEAD  
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LB.  
BANANA  
SQUASH

1/4 LOIN 8-11 CHOPS  
**PORK CHOPS**

**\$1.29**  
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RIND OFF  
BY THE CHUNK

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POME-  
GRANATES 39<sup>¢</sup>  
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CHUNK  
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KING  
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IGA 16 OZ. SPINACH	37 <sup>¢</sup>	12/\$4.29	24/\$8.39	DEL MONTE 32 OZ. CATSUP	89 <sup>¢</sup> 6/\$5.19 12/\$10.19
IGA 16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	3/\$1	12/\$3.79	24/\$7.39	WESSON 48 OZ. SALAD OIL	\$2.19 4/\$8.69 8/\$17.19
IGA 16 OZ. CREAM STYLE, WHOLE KERNEL CORN	3/\$1	12/\$3.79	24/\$7.39	SPAN 12 OZ. LUNCHEON LOAF	\$1.25 12/\$14.89 24/\$29.69
MIDLETS 12 OZ. CORN	37 <sup>¢</sup>	12/\$4.39	24/\$8.59	MALLEYS 15 OZ. REGULAR OR HOT CHILI	67 <sup>¢</sup> 12/\$7.89 24/\$15.59
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DEL MONTE 16 OZ. PEAS & CARROTS	41 <sup>¢</sup>	12/\$4.79	24/\$9.39	LIBBY'S 5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGES	45 <sup>¢</sup> 24/\$10.49 48/\$20.69
IGA 16 OZ. TOMATOES	3/\$1	12/\$3.79	24/\$7.39	KRAFT 7 1/2 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS	35 <sup>¢</sup> 24/\$8.19 48/\$16.19
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Castleford IGA  
FILER  
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HAGERMAN  
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KIMBERLY  
Person IGA Foodliner  
OAKLEY  
Clark's For Shopping IGA

RICHFIELD  
Piper's IGA  
TWIN FALLS  
Marty's IGA Market  
Williams IGA Foodliner

WENDELL  
Byrne's IGA Foodliner

**IGA**

## Clippers lose three players

# Walton pricetag high

(c) 1979, The Los Angeles Times  
**SAN DIEGO** — The San Diego Clippers were depleted by the largest compensation ever awarded by the National Basketball Association Tuesday when commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien gave them a choice of two packages they could send to the Portland Trail Blazers as payment for Bill Walton.

• They could send Kermit Washington, Kevin Kunnert, Randy Smith and their No. 1 pick in the 1980 draft.  
 • Or they could send Washington, Kunnert, the No. 1 pick in 1980 and 1982 and \$350,000.  
 O'Brien gave them until Thursday afternoon to make their decision.  
 Clipper owner Irv Levin held an afternoon press conference and said he was disappointed with O'Brien's decision.  
 "The dye is cast," he said. "That's life in the NBA. We have to go from here."  
 Levin said that he attempted to negotiate a trade that would have brought Washington back to the Clippers from Portland, but said Blazer owner Larry Weinberg turned him down. Levin said the Clippers would pursue other trades in search of a power forward to replace Washington.  
 "I will say now, and I didn't say it during the hearings, but unequivocally Bill Walton is the

greatest basketball player who has ever lived," Levin said.  
 "We had to give up something to get 'that player,' coach Gene Shue said philosophically. "We gave up some damn good players, but we picked up a great player."

### More stories page B3

One team spokesman called O'Brien's ruling devastating. And several Clipper players acted with outrage and astonishment at the ruling that had been hanging over their heads all summer.  
 "The man in the middle, Walton, admitted surprise. He said that he had anticipated no compensation award as large as Portland's in the wake of his signing a seven-year, \$7 million contract with the Clippers last May.  
 "I didn't honestly think the compensation would be that stiff," the red-bearded center said.  
 Asked if the ruling was unfair, Walton thought for a second, then said, "I don't know if you've been treated really badly by anybody in your past, but I have in mine. I was treated very badly by the Portland Trail Blazers.  
 "I was treated so badly I had to leave there. If I

was worth what the Blazers say I'm worth, then how come they never paid me that much money? How come they kept shooting me full of drugs just so I could play some game? They shot me so full of drugs I couldn't walk for almost a whole year."

O'Brien noted that Portland, in its original arguments, had asked for 1) Washington; 2) either Kunnert or last year's starting center, Sven Nater; 3) either Smith or second-year guard Freeman Williams; 4) San Diego's first-round draft picks from the 1980 through 1983 college drafts and 5) \$3 million in cash, payable \$1 million per year for each of the next five seasons.

In turn, the Clippers had offered Smith and a first-round pick in 1982 or Smith and Nater.  
 In seeking a middle ground, O'Brien reviewed the trade of Jabbar from Milwaukee to the Lakers in 1975.  
 "If Walton in his first five years had proven as durable as Will Chamberlain, Bill Russell and Abdul-Jabbar, he would be virtually impossible to calculate his value or to compensate Portland for his loss," O'Brien said.  
 Although Walton had led the Blazers to their first league title in 1977, and had taken them to an impressive string of consecutive victories in 1977-78, he said that he would never play for Portland again.

## Renquello stuns Mike Rossman

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI)** — Ramon Renquello, a unknown trial horse from West New York, N.J., spoiled former light heavyweight champion Mike Rossman's comeback plans Tuesday night when he came off the canvas twice to score a stunning sixth-round technical knockout in the first boxing program ever held at Giants Stadium.

Rossmann was attempting to come back after losing his WBA light heavyweight championship to Victor Galindez in April when he broke his hand in the fourth round and was unable to continue past the 10th round.  
 He looked completely in control after a shaky start when he dropped the Mexican-born Renquello with an overhand right to the head with 1:30 remaining in the third round. A stinging left hook put Renquello down again with 32 seconds to go in the round but he survived Rossman's flurries and began his own offensive in the fourth round.  
 Renquello took the fifth round, connecting solidly time after time with overhand rights to the head. In the sixth round, Renquello rocked Rossman with three consecutive rights to the face and then put him down with a short right to the head with 1:04 to go in the round.  
 Rossman staggered to his feet but went down once more with 35 seconds to go in the round from another solid right hand. He struggled to his feet but Renquello pummeled him with lefts and rights to the head and referee Paul Venturi stopped the fight with 10 seconds left in the sixth round.  
 Renquello, 175, boosted his record to 14-5-1 while Rossman, 175, fell to 36-6-3.

# Sports

Wednesday, September 10, 1979  
 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B



Chuck Geska, Jim Hyde and Gary Hyde will meet head on Saturday for the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association's super stock title

## Who is Superior

**By GARY ELIASSEN**  
 Times-News sports editor  
**TWIN FALLS** — When the dust settles Saturday night at Thunderbluff Raceway, it's a good bet that either Chuck Geska, Gary Hyde or Jim Hyde will be taking home the super stock trophy.  
 Going into this year's final races, the three competitors are way ahead in the overall super stock standings of the Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association.  
 Geska, a veteran of seven years of racing here and in Washington State, is currently the season leader, but close on his tail is Gary Hyde.  
 Gary's brother, Jim, presently third, has an outside chance of winning, but jokingly admits, "It would probably take a miracle they would both have to go off the track."  
 The three will square off Saturday night at the race track located 16 miles south of Twin Falls. Gates open at 5 p.m. with racing activities set for 7 p.m.  
 Geska has a 16-point edge on Gary and an 80-point margin over his brother. Geska's task is to make it through the heat-and-main races with a high enough standing to offset the point production of Gary. There is a five-point difference in the points from standing to standing.

"It's going to be tough," said Geska. "Gary and Jim are both good drivers, and it's great just to be in this position going into the last race."  
 Geska got into racing five years ago while living at Amorettes, Wash. He raced at the Skagit Speedway before moving to Bull and taking up the sport here when Thunderbluff was started.  
 Gary Hyde and Jim Hyde are part of a trio of Hyde brothers who race at Thunderbluff. Ray Hyde also is a competitor, but only joined this year's activities July 4.  
 It was Jim who has ignited the racing bug in his brothers. And it was his wife who "twisted his arm" to get him into the sport.  
 "You might say I'm a graduate from drag racing," he laughed. "My wife got me interested because she liked stock car racing."  
 "It was just a matter her twisting my arm and now I don't even do any drag racing."  
 After Gary purchased a couple of cars and turned them into stocks, Jim latched on to the old one and went to work. It's that two-year-old one that he'll be challenging for the top with Saturday.  
 In the hobby stock division, Jim Thimedes, Kevin Andrews and Lyle Thorpe, all of Twin Falls, will be vying for first place.  
 The three top contenders are part of a racing association which essentially started

from scratch three years ago and has grown to a popular activity for Madie Valley residents. Crowd estimates at Thunderbluff during the summer months have ranged from 500 to 1,000 on a given night.  
 The association has about 50 members including 14 hobby stock cars and eight super stocks. The hobby car, the most popular and cheapest to build, contains no modification as far as high performance. The super stock can cost upwards to \$5,000 to \$10,000 to make it a high performer.  
 Because of these expenses, none of the drivers would be able to operate without a number of sponsors — service stations, auto dealers, and auto body repair shops.  
 "These are the people who keep us going," said Geska who has five to six sponsors who help with gas, oil and a place to work on the automobile. "After 30 or so races during a year, the car starts to feel it. These sponsors are really a big help."  
 John Pohlman, a racer himself and active in promoting the sport this year, feels that stock car racing is increasing in popularity as more people become aware of it in this area.  
 Before we didn't have any race to race, now with Thunderbluff it's starting to catch on. One of our future goals is to get an asphalt track," he said. Thunderbluff is an all-dirt track, but billed as one of the finest in

Southern Idaho.  
 An asphalt track probably won't be achieved unless the facility is moved some day to a location closer to Twin Falls. One place the association has in mind is somewhere between the Snake River Canyon and Interstate-80, but negotiations still have to take place with the county commissioners on property rights. Any change is far down the road.  
 Pohlman, like many of those who race, has been interested in racing and model cars "since I was a kid."  
 It wasn't until Thunderbluff became available for local car buffs that he took up the sport. He's married to a sister of the Hydés.  
 Unfortunately, this season Pohlman flipped his hobby stock car over and has been out of racing competition since July 4. This fall, though, he plans to build a new car from scratch.  
 It hasn't stopped Pohlman from taking part in the sport. He is there for every race working in some respect in the pits, as a flagman, maintenance or in the loudspeakers booth.  
 Next year, Pohlman promises there will be more super stocks to generate more excitement for race fans. And this year's super stock kings more competition.

## Angels throttle Royals

### California stalls KC's bid to gain

**By RICK GOSSIELIN**  
 UPI Sports Writer  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — California manager Jim Fregosi, his team reeling from a 16-4 whipping the night before, put together a game plan Tuesday night that he figured would wear down Kansas City starter Rich Gale and provide a late-inning victory for the Angels.

"Our experience is that with a big guy like that, you want him to throw a lot of pitches," said Fregosi of the 6-foot-7, 225-pound Gale. "We wanted our players to take pitches. His fastball would lose something by the time he had thrown 80 or 90 pitches."  
 The Angels did not swing until the 11th pitch of the game when Dan Ford singled. Gale walked. Fregosi moved to open the game on five pitches and then walked No. 2 hitter Carney Lansford on four pitches before Ford singled in the first run.

The Angels used Gale's wildness to score four runs in that first inning en route to a 6-4 victory which improved their lead over the Royals in the American League West to three games with 11 games to go.

Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog visited Gale after Ford's single, but it was to no avail. Gale, 9-10, allowed a sacrifice fly to Don Baylor and an RBI double to Willie Aikens to stoke the Angels to a 3-0 lead.

Marty Pattin relieved and allowed a run-scoring single to Bobby Grich, his first RBI in 10 games.

The Angels went on to snap a three-game losing streak and also insure only their sixth winning season in 19 years at 62-69.

California collected its final two runs in the sixth on a triple by Baylor and a single by Willie Davis, while the first RBI since April 28, and a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Jimmy Anderson.

Dave Frost allowed 13 hits in 8 1-3 innings to boost his record to 15-9. John Montague got the final two outs to gain his sixth save and fifth in three weeks with the Angels.

Kansas City scored its first run in the third after an infield single by George Brett, who stole second and came all the way around when shortstop Amos Otis misjudged the throw on the play by catcher Dowdy. The Royals added another run in the seventh on doubles by Amos Otis and Darrell Porter and Porter singled home the Royals' final two runs in the ninth.



### The Angler's Corner

## F&G seeks to manage kokanee at Anderson Dam

**By BARBARA PHELPS**  
 Stu Murrell, Idaho Department of Fish and Game's regional conservation educator, stopped by the office last week. He explained the department's policy on releasing kokanee from the fish trap above Anderson River Dam.  
 "The first priority of the fish trap is to manage the reservoir fishery," he said. "It is now successful and the fingerlings are back up to an average of 13 to 14 inches."  
 Murrell said the second priority is to supply eggs to Idaho's other lakes and reservoirs. For example, Island Park Reservoir will be treated Oct. 1

to reintroduce the kokanee fingerlings. Others to benefit this year will be Salmon Falls Reservoir, Lucky Pete Reservoir, Cascade Lake and Payette Lake.  
 "The eggs are also used in a trade program with the state of Washington. We give them our late spawned for their early spawned. These eggs to better than our own in the large, northern lakes."  
 He said as late priority, any extra kokanee are released for the snag fishermen who have an area for fishing upstream from Pine Bridge. Snag fishermen should be aware of these priorities and not be surprised if

kokanee are not being released for their benefit.  
 How has your fishing been lately? Not so good? Well, blame it on the slovenly habits of the fish.  
 George Williams of the Times-News gutted a breakfast trout last weekend and found it absolutely bulging with grasshoppers. With all the abundant food within easy reach, your fish might tend to be a little bit more selective than at other times.  
 Each year new boats to Henry's Lake are caught unaware. The lake is very shallow — the deepest spot being just 22 feet. But the overall depth is 12

feet and is easily affected by the winds that whip through the valley. In a matter of minutes, the relatively calm lake will turn into a rough sea with waves breaking over the gunwales of your boat.  
 At Henry's Lake Lodge, we used the Microsoft "Deep Pi" system as an extra precaution. The additional inches give the boat more stability and allow one to get to shore.  
 Whatever the boat, however, when the wind comes up, don't try to cross the lake. Just head for the nearest shoreline and attempt to get to your destination by circumventing the lake. If the waves become too treach-

erous, you are close enough to shore to pull in and, if necessary, walk the rest of the way.  
 Dan Gapon of Minnesota, world record holder to the largest Short Nose Gar caught last May on the St. Joseph River, sent me a sample of his latest invention: a "Ball-Walker."  
 He wrote, "This new rig was designed to work like bait in a snagging manner across the bottom. It is not being used successfully with the floating lure lures and all styles of crank baits."

Because the "Ball-Walker" is weighted, it can get down to depths of 40 feet and because it is snagless and prevents line twist, it makes for a perfect trolling lure. Below is a small diagram of the lure. If you are interested, contact Dan at 1-800-328-4322.  
 Tip of the Week: A sliding sinker permits fish to take the bait without feeling the drag or weight of the lead. Run the line through the eye of the sinker, thread a small plastic bead on the line and tie a swivel to the end of the line. The bead prevents the sinker from slipping over the swivel.

# The Orioles: no names making good

By THOMAS BOSWELL  
The Washington Post

Where is the bell jar big enough to cover an entire baseball team and preserve it from harm, exactly as it exists in this instant in a corner of the earth?

If Earl Weaver had his wish, his Baltimore Orioles would be put into suspended animation at this hour.

For those who have watched the hatching and hatching of the current Orioles for the last three seasons, this September will pass far too quickly. It ought to have more than 30 days.

The evenings and afternoons are dwindling down for watching and savoring one of baseball's true flash powder paradoxes—the 79 Orioles, a team of young, low-paid 10-names that not only has become a winner but verges on becoming a dream again.

In future, all discussions of baseball's internal chemistry, all hot stove debates about the game's hidden gears and levers, may have to start with theories that explain these Orioles.

The pennant race in the strongest league in four-decade history has been extinguished by this unexpected

and most whimsical powerhouse that has played above .700 baseball for its last 130 games and as a huge 123-game division lead.

"The Orioles may be hard to explain on paper," says Boston's Carlton Fisk, "but they're easy to understand on the field. You can sense them. They seem to be invincible."

For the last three weeks of this regular season, the O's simply will be a club on display, a sort of public exhibition of what the word "team" means on those rare and only partially explicable occasions when that mysterious creature comes into being.

"We can't wait to get to the ballpark," says Rich Dauer. "There's no place we rather be than around each other."

If anyone starts to get a big head, we all jump in their shorts at once. These guys won't let you grow up. I feel like a rookie."

The Orioles are living out one of those corny baseball books from childhood. Everyday is baseball Christmas. Most, as adults, their adventure into perfection is doubly poignant since they know that they must create their own happy ending.

These Birds are far, far from being invincible, though their record of high spirits is impressive at night.

Carl Yastrzemski can say, "Baltimore has the best and deepest plucking staff I've seen in 19 seasons." But that doesn't mean that the Orioles can't seem apart like a wet paper towel in the playoff or World Series.

"This team doesn't feel pressure," says Dauer, blissfully. "That's because it has never been under any. But it will be soon."

That is why these September days should be cherished. The playoffs of October are pure three-out-of-five Russian roulette. A system of decision that seems to have been created so that the better team can lose as high a percentage of time as is humanly possible.

If the O's were in the AL West, they would lead California by 16 games and Kansas City by 20. But that doesn't mean that it won't be the Angels or Royals who end up in the Series.

In fact, the West winner even will be granted a home field advantage in scheduling since baseball ignores season records.

That is all the more reason to appreciate the Orioles now. In football, it is one crisis game that tests a team's mettle.

In baseball, the long haul is always the best judge. And it is for that long track that the Orioles are best suited by far—by virtue of their plucking and their team temperament.

Pitching is baseball's equivalent to mental health. A team with doubtful hurling will develop a different nervous energy every day. A team with stability on the mound has calm nerves, since it feels certain that its pitcher will give it time to find a way to win.

If one characteristic epitomizes the Orioles, it is patience. "All summer we've been looking at the damn scoreboard," says Fisk, "and every night we know our pitching will hold the fort until they win. It's depressing."

Last Saturday, the O's beat Boston, 3-2. A Red Sox player was told, "That's the most runs Baltimore has given up in one game in a week."

"They live in a different world," the Boston player said.

# Scores and stats

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST		CENTRAL		WEST	
Baltimore	7-2	Minnesota	2-1	California	1-0
Boston	4-0	Chicago	0-1	Kansas City	0-1
Chicago	0-1	Detroit	1-0	Los Angeles	0-1
Cleveland	2-1	St. Louis	0-1	Oakland	0-1
Detroit	1-0	Washington	0-1	Seattle	0-1
Kansas City	0-1	Philadelphia	0-1	Tampa Bay	0-1
Los Angeles	0-1	Pittsburgh	0-1	Texas	0-1
Oakland	0-1	San Diego	0-1	Toronto	0-1
Seattle	0-1	San Francisco	0-1		
St. Louis	0-1				
Tampa Bay	0-1				
Texas	0-1				
Toronto	0-1				

# NL Roundup Padres derail Houston

Eric Rasmussen came up with the kind of game centering terms look for in the stretch—only his team isn't a contender.

Bassmaster '89, the San Diego Padres' right-hander, fired a six-hitter and veteran Jay Johnstone hit a pair of run-scoring singles Tuesday night, helping the Padres stop the Houston Astros first-place drive with a 4-0 victory.

Ed Whitson allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings and Darrell Evans scored one and drove in a run to lead the San Antonio Giants to a 3-1 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The loss left the first place Reds 1 1/2 games ahead of Houston, which was blanked by San Diego 4-0, in the National League West.

Whitson, 7-10, struck out six, walked two and blanked the Reds until the ninth when Johnny Bench hit his 21st homer after one out. Dan Driscoll followed with a single and Greg Minton came in to get Ray Knight to hit into a game-ending double play.

Houston Manager Bill Virdon, electing to save his front-line pitchers for this weekend's key three-game series with Cincinnati, opened with right-hander Ric Williams, a spot starter, and he was charged with his sixth loss in 10 decisions.

Williams was touched for a run in the fourth on a double by Dave Winfield and a single by Johnstone, then was lifted in the sixth when the Padres got to him for three more runs.

Kurt Bevacqua doubled to left to start the sixth inning uprising and moved to third on a single by Gene Tenace. Winfield forced Tenace at second as Bevacqua scored, but when shortstop Rafael Landestoy's throw to first trying for a double play went wild, Winfield was awarded

# AL roundup

Cliff Johnson and Toby Harrah combined for four homers and four RBIs in a night game to help the Cleveland Indians to a 10-3 rout of the New York Yankees.

Harrah's 18th homer and Johnson's two-run shot off starter and loser Fred Mirabella, 6-4, gave the Indians a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Harrah then blasted a three-run shot to highlight an eight-run fourth off reliever Bob Kammeyer, who failed to retire the eight batters he faced.

Johnson smacked his 15th homer off reliever Don Hood in the sixth following walks to Rick Manning and Harrah and Gary Alexander singled home a run in the third inning.

Cleveland starter Mike Paxton, 8-7, held New York without a hit until rookie Damaso Garcia doubled with one out in the sixth and Oscar Gamble walked a three-run shutout bid with a seventh-inning leadoff home run.

Dwight Evans belted a three-run homer and Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski knocked in two runs each to support the seven-hit pitching of Mike Torrez and pace the Boston Red Sox to an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Evans' homer, his 21st, capped a four-run fourth inning against loser Bill Hoffman, 6-16. Rice singled to start the inning, moved to second on a wild pitch, took third on an infield out and scored on an error by shortstop Alfredo Griffin. Jim Rice then singled to set the stage for Evans, who smacked a 2-2 pitch over the right-field wall.

In the fifth, Yastrzemski singled in Fred Lynn, who had tripled, to make it 5-2. Boston added to its lead in the seventh when Jack Brainer and Lynn hit back-to-back singles and Rice and Yastrzemski pounded back-to-back doubles.

Torrez struck out three and walked one in registering his 12th complete game and 15th victory against 12 losses. Two of the runs off Torrez were unearned.

# Indians smash Yanks 16-3

Ron LeFlore drove in two runs with a home run and a fielder's choice and Aurelio Lopez notched his 20th save since Sparky Anderson took over as manager to give the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

LeFlore hit his sixth home run off starter and loser Mike Flanagan, 2-8, with two out in the third inning.

Tom Brookens singled in the seventh, advanced to second with a fly, and Aurelio Lopez pitched a scoreless eighth to preserve Flanagan's pickoff attempt, went to third on a bunt and scored on LeFlore's groundout, which forced Dave Stegman at second.

Rookie Dan Petry raised his record to 6-5 and gave up only four hits in 1 1/3 innings.

Doug DeGreces led off the eighth inning with his 15th home run to narrow the Tigers' lead to one run and Lopez came on when Terry Crowley pinch hit a single with one out. Lopez got the last five outs to stop his 20th save.

Ken Kravec pitched a no-hitter for seven innings then settled for a three-hitter and Thad Bosley singled in the winning run in the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In the 10th inning, Kevin Beaman led off with a single off Dave Goltz, 14-4. Alan Bannister ran for Bell and went to third when Mike Squires followed with a single to left. Bosley then singled up the middle, scoring Bannister.

The Twins never scored in the top of the 10th when Roy Smalley led off with a single off Goltz, ran for Bell and scored; Ron Jackson lined to fielder Claudell Washington, who threw to first to double off Smalley. The next batter, Jose Morales, then hit an apparent double but Squires noticed that Morales had missed first base and the appeal play was upheld.

Kravec, 15-13, struck out five and walked two in recording his ninth complete game and third shutout. He had a no-hitter until Jackson opened the eighth with a ground-rule double.

# National League

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST		CENTRAL		EAST	
California	1-0	Minnesota	2-1	Baltimore	7-2
Kansas City	0-1	Chicago	0-1	Boston	4-0
Los Angeles	0-1	Detroit	1-0	Chicago	0-1
Oakland	0-1	St. Louis	0-1	Cleveland	2-1
Seattle	0-1	Washington	0-1	Detroit	1-0
Tampa Bay	0-1	Philadelphia	0-1	Kansas City	0-1
Texas	0-1	Pittsburgh	0-1	Los Angeles	0-1
Toronto	0-1	San Diego	0-1	Oakland	0-1
		San Francisco	0-1	Seattle	0-1
				Tampa Bay	0-1
				Texas	0-1
				Toronto	0-1

# WR, Wendell, Richfield win

Wood-River's volleyball team man-handled Jerome Tuesday night in its season record to 4-2.

In another game, Wendell stopped Camas County. The win prepared the Wolverines for a four-team tournament to be held on its home court Thursday.

Three A-1 teams, Meridian, Highland and Borah, will join Wood-River in the competition.

Against Jerome, Liz-Icc scored 12 straight points on her serve.

In the junior varsity match, the Tigers eked out a 15-13, 15-8 victory.

Wendell took two straight from Camas County and the Trojan Jayves made it a sweep in a three-game set at Fairfield.

The Wendell varsity won by scores of 15-12 and 15-6 while the Jayves defeated the Fairfield Fairfields will entertain Camas County at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

# Wild tales of the Texas 'Strangers'

By TEMPLE POUNCEY  
c. 1974 N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — The Texas Rangers have been absorbing some cruel and unusual punishment this month. The Rangers, nearly out of pennant contention in the American League West since their once-promising season turned sour, have been bedeviled recently by another team from Texas, the Fort Worth Strangers.

Tales of the Strangers and their misadventures have absorbed the attention of many Texas fans who have needed a diversion from the dreariness of the Rangers' plight.

The Strangers, whose name and logo bear resemblance to those of the Rangers and who play 15 miles east in Arlington, exist only in the fertile mind of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram's contributing editor, Jerry Flemmons.

In less than a week of reporting on the Strangers, Flemmons has inspired Strangers hats and T-shirts, nightly radio reports, a Strangers fan club at Texas Christian University here and an effort by a Dallas radio station, WFAP, to broadcast the Strangers' final game later this month, with a former Dallas mayor,

# 7th grade opens year

TWIN FALLS — Buhl, Kiwanis and Lions posted victories in the opening round of the seventh grade football league Tuesday.

Buhl, with Tracy Atkinson and Joe Puenting leading the way, demolished the Elks 40-0.

Ed Carlton was the defensive stand-out for Buhl. The Elks were led by Bill Cottrill and Ron Jackson.

Mike Kaes sparked the offense Tuesday and the defense when the Lions blanked the Exchange Club 13-0. Brian Tubbs and Matt Harr were Exchange honors.

In the third game, Todd Jones and Jeff Lambert highlighted the Kiwanis 6-0 win over Rotary. Rotary was paced by Eric Shamer and John Sims.

# Footbal

Wes Wise, doing the play-by-play.

The Strangers' season began, Mr. Flemmons said, with the tragic loss of the owner, 92-year-old Denton Randolph Banks-Smythe Sr., on opening day.

"Throwing out the first ball on his luxurious skybox high above home plate in Cowtown Stadium, Mr. Banks-Smythe forgot to let go, thus becoming the third person in stadium history to topple from the skyboxes into the sumptuous mezzanine seats... Play was delayed 20 minutes."

Since then, the club has been claimed both by the late owner's 23-year-old wife, the former Enid (Boom-Boom) Barstow, and 40-year-old Denton Jr., a graduate of the Harvard School of Finance. The younger Denton was kidnapped, however, by a Yavapai Apache activist. Manager George (Winky) Walmisley was arrested for dogging a Rhodesian ridgeback, and the team was taken over by 73-year-old Leonard L. Leonard, "an anhydrous little man with chicken neck, bandy-bowed legs and a skin-sack of wrinkles."

As Flemmons unveiled the Strangers, they

# NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
San Diego	1-0	Pittsburgh	0-1
Los Angeles	0-1	Cincinnati	0-1
Kansas City	0-1	Cleveland	0-1
San Francisco	0-1	Detroit	0-1
Oakland	0-1	Indianapolis	0-1
Seattle	0-1	Philadelphia	0-1
Tampa Bay	0-1	Pittsburgh	0-1
Texas	0-1	San Diego	0-1
Toronto	0-1	San Francisco	0-1
		Seattle	0-1
		Tampa Bay	0-1
		Texas	0-1
		Toronto	0-1

# East German runner defects to the west

East Germany's former world record holder Renate Vogel, who disclosed Tuesday she had defected to the West, said East German teen-age swimmers were treated like guinea pigs and never told what chemicals were being used on them.

Vogel, one of the first generation of teen-age East German girls to storm the swimming world in the early 70s, said since retiring she was forced to break off her studies because of medical problems and had to take pain-killing injections because of trouble with her ankle and wrist joints.

"We were the guinea pigs," Vogel said in an interview. "In East Germany, sport is the means to an end, successes were as exactly planned as the production of people's money."

"The worst thing is that neither those who are active — and in swimming those are people who at the age of 14 are still children — nor their parents get any information about what this involves."

"You don't know what is being tried out, what ingredients there are in the food, what is being injected. You cannot take a stand against it," Vogel said.

Asked if after her retirement, two years after setting the world record in the 100 meters breast stroke, she had suffered any reaction to the medical treatment she received while training with the East German team, she replied:



## Shavers works out

Number one World Boxing Council Heavyweight contender Ernie Shavers began workouts at Casans Palace Hotel Tuesday in preparation for his Sept. 28 bout with champion Larry Holmes. Shavers said, "Larry Holmes won the title here and he's going to lose it here."

Larry Jones, running back at Colorado State University, has been cited as the offensive player of the week by the Western Athletic Conference.

The 5-10, 177 pound Jones had a career high 196 yards on 20 carries in Saturday's 36-3 loss to the Razorbacks. The junior running back's previous rushing high came during his freshman year, when he rambled 188 yards on 44 carries against Utah.

Gov. Hugh Carey has sent letters to more than 200 state and local officials and legislators offering them preferential treatment in buying tickets to the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid.

The officials will be allowed to purchase up to 20 tickets out of a block set aside by the Olympic Organizing Committee for each event. However, they will have to pay the full market price for the tickets.

Carey's letter, dated Sept. 14, said the preferential tickets were being offered by the Olympic Committee. "In recognition of the tremendous amount of support for the Olympics provided by New York State."

The Legislature has voted \$4.1 million to help construct Olympic facilities and has approved another \$3.5 million towards the cost of operations. The state will provide hundreds of thousands of dollars more in services to the Olympics, such as police protection and road construction.

Veteran forward Curtis Rowe, who reported to training camp Tuesday, has been placed on waivers by the Boston Celtics, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-7 former UCLA star was the first veteran cut from the roster and reduced the Celtics' roster to 18 in training camp at Helix in California.

Four members of the Philadelphia Fury of the North American Soccer League have been selected to play on the U.S. National Team during its upcoming eight-day tour, the club announced Tuesday.

Goalkeeper Bob Hight, forward Pat Fiedler, midfielder Curtis Leeper and defender Brooks Crayder will join the team in October for the beginning of a nine-game tour of Bermuda and Europe.

# Walton

## Former Blazer upset with ruling...

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Center Bill Walton, terming basketball commissioner Larry O'Brien's ruling in his compensation case a "real setback," said Tuesday it amounts to an undeserved punishment for the San Diego Clippers.

"I've worked hard in my life to become a championship basketball player and one of the reasons why I came to San Diego was the personnel here," Walton said during a break in training camp Tuesday.

"I just don't think it's fair to punish myself or the San Diego Clippers by stripping the club of so many of its fine players."

Walton, the league's MVP for 1977-78, became a free agent and signed a seven-year contract with San Diego May 12 after missing last season with a foot injury.

O'Brien ruled Tuesday that the Clippers must send forward Kermit Washington, center Kevin Kunnert, guard Randy Smith and their first choice in the 1980 collegiate draft to Portland as payment for Walton.

The commissioner, however, gave San Diego an option: The team may keep Smith by paying Portland \$300,000 and a 1982 first-round pick.

"One of the reasons why I left Portland was because I was treated poorly by the 26-year-old Walton said. "And now all of a sudden they get three quality players back."

"One thing that also concerns me is that Portland asked for, and received, players they didn't need. They have two excellent power forwards in Muechall Thompson and Maurice Lucas."

"They have excellent guards, Lionel Hollins and Ron Brewer, who are of the same caliber as player Randy Smith is," he said.

Commissioner O'Brien said Walton's durability, the 6-foot-11 center missed 33 percent of Portland's games because of injuries — was considered in the decision. Walton disagreed.

"Well, obviously he didn't consider past injuries," Walton said. "Three



San Diego Clippers center Bill Walton doesn't like NBA ruling

players and a draft choice? That's a pretty stiff penalty for an organization that's trying to better itself."

This is a setback, Walton admitted. "We're going to go on from here. The championship still definitely is in the making. But this just means a lot more pressure on myself ... and we're going to have to count on younger players, Freeman Williams and Jerome Whitehead, right away, rather than bringing them up slowly," he said.

Walton wandered back into training camp at the University of San Diego

Tuesday after lunch Kunnert, Washington and Smith had already left. Smith awaiting the final word on his future by 3 p.m. EDT Thursday. "I'm not discouraged," Walton insisted. "But I'm down. We're going to have a bad team. It's just going to take a little bit longer."

"The toughest thing, from my standpoint, is that all the guys on the team are such nice guys. I just hate to see somebody forced into doing something they really don't want to do. And none of them really don't want to leave San Diego."

## ...but the Blazers aren't complaining

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers said Tuesday they're happy with NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien's award of Randy Smith, Kevin Kunnert and Kermit Washington to Portland as compensation for Bill Walton, who signed with San Diego as a free agent this summer.

"But, we are disappointed in that the commissioner did not include more future draft choices," said principal owner Larry Weinberg. "And I still don't believe the Trail Blazers have been made whole for the loss of Walton."

The commissioner, in addition to Smith, Kunnert, and Washington, gave Portland a 1980 first round collegiate draft pick in 1980.

"We're delighted to acquire the contracts of Washington, Kunnert and possibly Smith," he added. San Diego has an option, until 3 p.m. Thursday,

to keep Smith and if it does, must send \$300,000 and a 1982 draft choice.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said he preferred Smith, who played for him at Buffalo, to money.

"I realize that's a factor for the club, however, in finding free agents and paying contracts. We have an abundance of guards. I like Randy Smith as a player, but that's a position where we are strong."

"I am pleased," he added, "that we were able to get Washington and Kunnert. I think that really solidifies our club. At this point, I look on Washington as a permanent fixture here, not a man to be traded. And it is my opinion that Kunnert will be able to help us."

The award fit Ramsay's appraisal of compensation, although he had said previously nothing from San Diego would completely compensate the loss of Walton, who led the Blazers to the

1976-77 NBA title.

He had publicly stated that Portland should get the free draft choices and a lot of money. The Blazers' formal request to O'Brien asked the same, but detuned the money wanted at \$5 million.

Ramsay had said previously the Blazers could use the 7-foot Kunnert in tandem with center Tim Duncanson, a former teammate at Houston, because Kunnert could offer some intimidation on defense.

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# No more helmets from Wilson but football's still being played

By Taylor Bell  
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times

Don't sell your Notre Dame tickets. Don't swap your son's shoulder pads for a pair of soccer shoes. The sport of football isn't dead yet.

The recent announcement that Wilson Sporting Goods Co. has decided to stop manufacturing football helmets was greeted by panic in some precincts. How much longer will it be, it was reasoned, before all of the helmet manufacturers get out of the business?

"As long as football is a sport," said Jack Muey, vice president of Hiddell Sporting Goods Co., which manufactures 85 per cent of all helmets sold in the United States, "Hiddell will be in the helmet business. We're the last ones, then we'll be the last ones."

Actually, Wilson had a very small percentage of the market. Helmet sales account for only 1 per cent of the company's over-all sales. "Products-liability insurance premiums as relate to the manufacturer are a heavy burden financially. That's what forced Wilson out of the business more than anything else," an industry spokesman said.

"Sure, every manufacturer is concerned about products liability," said Muey. "But I don't believe the sport of football is in danger. If you relate to a bottom-line condition, you only have to look at how many games are televised each year. That generates a lot of dollars for many organizations and institutions."

"There is no reason for the public to panic," said Bill Grant, president of a large football equipment conditioning company based in Wheeling. "In reality, more kids are playing football now than ever before.

And the ratio of catastrophic injuries per 100,000 is going down.

"It is generally acknowledged that the football helmet is doing a great job of doing what it is intended to do, protect the skull. It never was intended to protect the neck. If coach would do a better job in coaching blocking and punting techniques, that injury would decline in our kids, too."

The Wilson decision perhaps triggered by a recent \$600,000 liability suit against the company, may be a step toward forcing such organizations as the National High School Federation and the NCAA to adopt tougher legislation. "We wonder what the legislators are going to do," said Muey.

"There is no reason to panic, but we have a serious problem here," said Northwestern athletic director John Pont. "The problem isn't with the headgear, but what is being taught as far as tackling and blocking. There are rules that prohibit the use of the head as a weapon."

Pont also suggested that it might be wise to ban face masks and manufacturers might be persuaded to use soft padding instead of hard plastic in the construction of shoulder pads and helmets. "As it is now, people with face masks have no fear," said Pont.

"If you removed the face mask, a player wouldn't be prone to want to use his head even if he is instructed not to use it. He'll go back to using forearms and shoulders properly. People are worried about broken noses and chipped teeth. But everybody uses a mouthpiece. I'd rather have a cut on my nose than a broken neck."

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# Doctor warns: Athletes misled by nutrition

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A national expert in the field of nutrition and athletic performance says athletes are often led "down a primrose path of untruth" by taking salt tablets and nutritional supplements suggested by misguided coaches.

"There is no area of nutrition where faddism, misconceptions and ignorance are more obvious than in athletics," Dr. Melvin L. Williams told a convention of the California Dietetic Association Tuesday.

Williams is director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va., and author of a leading text in the

field, "Nutritional Aspects of Human Physical and Athletic Performance." He is also a marathon runner and coach.

Athletes, he said, are always searching for the ultimate elixir which will give them the winning edge. But an adequate diet is all they need, he contended.

"The fact that various nutrients produce energy and physiological processes has provided the rationale for theories relating diet to improved athletic performance," he said.

But he added, "Numerous research studies in the field have found that special dietary supplements have little or no effect on increas-

ing performance."

The doctor said salt tablets are not necessary if meals are salted adequately and if weight loss is low while training or performing. If an athlete needs to replace fluid, he suggested "Water is the most effective over the short run."

"The supplement of any nutrient by an individual who is on an adequate diet will not give him an advantage in athletic events. The analogy is like putting a gallon of gas into a car with a full fuel tank."

He said the problem is compounded by advertisements in leading sports journals for nutrient supplements.

# Ali-Spinks promoter sued for \$15 million

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Fight promoter Bob Arum and the Times-Picayune Publishing Corporation have been sued for \$15 million by two businessmen and their wives for remarks made about the staging of the Ali-Spinks championship fight last year.

Don Hubbard and Sherman Copelin and their spouses said in a lawsuit filed last week that they were slandered by remarks made by Arum after the fight between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks in the Superdome Sept. 15, 1978.

The latest suit is similar to one filed 10 days after the fight, except that suit named only Arum as a defendant. The suit asked for \$2.5 million each for the four plaintiffs for "mental anguish, embarrassment and humiliation."

Hubbard and Copelin also are asking \$2.5 million apiece for loss of future income.

Arum, who owns Top Rank Inc. of New York, called Hubbard and Copelin "hoodlums" and "dangerous people," the suit says.

The remarks were broadcast and published by the media, it says.

Arum said the businessmen lacked competence to stage a championship bout successfully, that the two sold tickets not shown on a master seating arrangement and they siphoned income from Louisiana Sports Inc. by negotiating separate contracts, the suit says.

# NCAA figures Maryland runner leads rushing stats

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Charles Wysocki, Maryland, leads NCAA Division I schools in rushing and Brian Broomell, of Temple leads the country in passing according to statistics released Tuesday.

Wysocki has rushed for 229 yards in 10 games for an average of 169.5 per game — a mere 5 better than runner-up Rocky Gillis of Iowa State, who gained 169 yards in the Cyclones' season opener last week.

Broomell — has accumulated 226.0 rating points on the strength of his six touchdown passes in two games to hold a commanding lead over runner-up Mark Herrmann of Purdue, who also has six touchdown passes but three interceptions.

Gillis, Curtis Warner of Penn State, Ralph Still of Pittsburgh and I.M. Mipo of Nebraska are tied for first in passing lead with 18 points through one game while Rick Bensley of Appalachian State is tops in pass receiving with 15 catches in two games.

Quarterback Eric Hipple of Utah State leads in total offense with an average of 325.5 yards per game. Warner is the early front-runner in all-purpose rushing with an average of 280 yards per game. Willie Snyder of Villanova is on top in punt returns with a 34.3-yard average in three returns and Reggie Evans of Richmond is No. 1 in kickoff returns with a 40.7-yard average in four punts.

In other categories, Mike Smith of Bowling Green is punting with a 46.5-yard average in nine kicks. Vic Minor of Northeast Louisiana and Joseph Callan of Ohio are tied for the interception lead with four in two games and Chuck McVay of Notre Dame is the leading field goal kicker with four in four tries.

Rushing		att	yds	avg	td	ppg	
Wysocki, Md	29	229	169.5	1	16.95		
Hipple, Ind	26	169	169.0	1	16.90		
Gillis, Iowa	22	169	169.0	1	16.90		
McGee, Miss	11	169	169.0	1	16.90		
Passing		att	cmp	yds	int	td	ppg
Broomell, Temple	26	21	402	16.0	1	16.00	
Herrmann, Purdue	50	21	402	16.0	1	16.00	
Callahan, Penn	11	21	402	16.0	1	16.00	
Pusey, W. Car	11	21	402	16.0	1	16.00	
Ogden, Oregon	11	21	402	16.0	1	16.00	
Scoring		td	xp	fg	pta	ppg	
Warner, Penn St	6	0	0	0	18.00		
Still, Pitt	6	0	0	0	18.00		
Gillis, Iowa St	6	0	0	0	18.00		
Callahan, Penn	6	0	0	0	18.00		
McVay, Notre	6	0	0	0	18.00		
Receiving		et	yds	td	cp	ppg	
Jones, Calif	11	39	0	0	6.5		
Smith, Penn	11	39	0	0	6.5		
Bugs, Calif	11	39	0	0	6.5		
Snyder, Villava	11	39	0	0	6.5		
Total Offense		att	yds	avg	td	ppg	
Hipple, Utah St	61	619	206.1	1	20.61		
Callahan, Penn	50	619	206.0	1	20.60		
Isidorovic, Miami	42	597	168.3	1	168.30		
Holmes, Penn	35	579	165.4	1	165.40		
Halton, South	35	579	165.4	1	165.40		
All-purpose running		rush	rev	yr	ppg		
Warner, Penn St	50	0	128	2.56			
Brooks, Auburn	49	0	99	2.02			
McGee, Miss	169	0	22	1.33			
Wysocki, Md	229	0	0	0.00			
Punt Returns		no	yds	avg			
Snyder, Villava	4	141	35.25				
Carver, Mich	4	141	35.25				
Smith, Penn	4	141	35.25				
Gibson, Okla St	4	141	35.25				
Kickoff Returns		no	yds	avg			
Evans, Richmond	4	162	40.5				
Nelson, Ball St	4	162	40.5				
Warren, Penn St	4	162	40.5				
Leavis, Penn	4	162	40.5				
Interceptions		no	yds	ppg			
Minor, NE Lou	4	0	0				
Callan, Ohio	4	0	0				
Schwarz, Iowa St	4	0	0				
Punting		no	pts	ppg			
Smith, Wyo	9	315	35.0				
King, Drake	9	315	35.0				
Minor, NE Lou	9	315	35.0				
Olander, Colo	9	315	35.0				
Burford, Tex Tech	9	315	35.0				
Field Goals		no	pts	ppg			
Made, N. Me	4	12	3.00				
Anderson, Okla St	4	12	3.00				
Anderson, Mich St	4	12	3.00				
Castro, N. Me	4	12	3.00				

# Briefly in sports

**Youth rodeo Saturday**  
 RICHFIELD — A youth rodeo will be sponsored by the Silver Creek Charlot Racing Association noon Saturday at the Richfield Arena.

According to Lorayne Swainston, the first annual event is being held to raise money for an electric timer for the charlot racers.

There will be a junior, and senior division. Junior and senior events will include bull riding, bareback, barrel racing, goat tying, pole bending, and team roping (a limit of 30 teams in this event plus a separate event for association members only).

Junior events are steer riding, breakaway calf roping, team roping, barrel racing, goats, and pole bending.

Entry fee is \$7 for seniors and \$5 for juniors. There also will be a \$3 stock charge.

The same day there will be a free pig and beef barbecue at the Pheasant Cafe.

For more information contact Swainston at 407-2906 or 407-2545.

**Hunter course set**  
 TWIN FALLS — Eight hours of classroom instruction in hunter safety will be offered beginning Oct. 1 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course is being held to help hunters meet the new requirements of the Idaho Hunter Education Law of 1979. This law requires that hunters through the age of 14 show proof that they have completed a course in hunter safety education. The law becomes effective Jan. 1, 1980.

Qualified instructor Donald D. Battcher will hold the classes Oct. 1-5 in the Shields Building, Room 110 from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, will be reserved for a five range firing exercise and skill course at the Twin Falls Gun Club at 9 a.m.

Class size will be limited to 20 students per session. Sign-up sheets are available at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Newton's Sporting Goods, Penny Wise Drug, Playless Drug and Red's Trading Post.

**Burlesque football**  
 HOUSTON (UPI) — Because coach Ray Alborn doesn't want his Rice Owls football team to break its winning habits, the team will continue to detour through the parking lot of a burlesque house on route to home games.

"I think I'm getting superstitious," Alborn said Tuesday. "Before our game against Tulane Saturday, we left the Marriott to go to the stadium. The bus driver took a wrong turn on Main."

**Franco Harris hurt**  
 PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers Tuesday listed running back Franco Harris as questionable for Sunday's home game with the Baltimore Colts.

Harris sprained his right ankle during last Sunday's 24-21 victory over St. Louis. Harris, the NFL's fifth leading all-time rusher, probably will not test his ankle until after last week.

**Griffey no free agent**  
 CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ken Griffey, who could have become a free agent at the end of this season, had played one more day during his career, he dropped his claim to free agent status this year, it was announced Tuesday.

**Bid to start training**  
 STANTON, Del. (UPI) — Spectacular bid leave Delaware Park Sunday and travel to Pimlico to train for the \$350,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup Oct. 6, trainer Bud Delp said Tuesday.

Delp said the 3-year-old will be shipped to Baltimore to train on the track where he won the Freshness Stakes. The Gold Cup is expected to match Bid against 1979 Triple Crown winner Affirmed in a race that could decide the Horse of the Year.

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# Thompson to start

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jack Thompson was drafted earlier this year to become the Cincinnati Bengals' "quarterback of the future."

But, as feared, the timetable has been stepped up. The rookie now is the "quarterback of the week."

"With veteran quarterback Ken Anderson 'doubtful' for Sunday's game against Houston because of a bruised back, Thompson figures to get his first pro starting assignment."

Only a remarkably quick recovery by Anderson late in the week would delay Thompson's debut.

So, at this point, the Bengal brass must count on Thompson, not Anderson, to try to snap the winless club's three-game losing streak against the Oilers.

"I really feel bad about Kenny," Thompson said of the bruised back Anderson suffered in last Sunday's 20-14 loss to New England. "I've never advocated any second stringer getting in by an injury."

"But, I have to say I'm anxious to play Sunday. I'll tell you what, we'll get it going yet. I've just got to study and study, get back to the basics."

"Kenny has been a source of stability to me. I try to use him as a frame of reference. But, I've always felt confident."

Thompson, who played for more than three quarters against New England after Anderson was hurt late in the opening period, rated his relief role as "average, just below average."

But some of the New England defenders gave Thompson a better score — especially for his running and scrambling. Although Thompson only hit seven of 19 passes for 83 yards, he ran six times for 57 yards, including TD runs of 1 and 12 yards.

"A couple of times he was running down the field, I relaxed and he got away and had a first down," said Patriots' defensive back Mike Haynes. "I was surprised. He has the potential to be a great one."

## Payton off to good start

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Payton is off to the best start in his five-year pro career but the Chicago Bear running back insisted Tuesday there are many areas of his game which need improvement.

Payton has gained 441 yards in three games for the Bears in 1979 and if he keeps up his present pace, he will break O.J. Simpson's single season rushing record sometime late in November. When he rushed for 1,482 yards in 1977, Payton had gained 336 yards after three games.

## Dorsett's fumble lesson

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett is going to have to go back to fumble school.

He doesn't need to learn how to fumble, of course. The Cowboys are trying to teach him how to avoid fumbling.

Dorsett missed the preseason and the opening regular season game because of a broken toe, but against the Chicago Bears last week he showed some of his capabilities.

He picked up 108 yards and came close to breaking a few long gainers. But he fumbled three times.

The sellout crowd at Texas Stadium even booed Dorsett after his third fumble and it takes quite a bit to turn the Cowboy fans off.

## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



## Willing to trade

# Braves want a contender

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves General Manager John Mullen said Tuesday he is ready to trade, has some good talent to offer and a couple of the right moves could make the team a contender in 1980.

Mullen, an interview with the Atlanta Journal, also said that pitching, catching and shortstop need the most shoring up to improve on the Braves' current last-place standing in the National League West.

Mullen said he believes the Braves have "enough expendable talent to make a couple of good trades. And I feel there is enough talent on this ballclub that it won't take many moves. But help is going to have to come in key areas. I'm sure we'll make a trade or two."

He refused to say who might be offered in any potential trade but did not see the club parting with veteran knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro, third

baseman Bob Horner or first baseman Dale Murphy, while outfielder Gary Matthews "is very important to us."

Mullen said shortstop Pepe Frias had made "some of the greatest plays I've ever seen, but there are just too many plays we don't make in that shortstop area."

Outfielder Howland Office, who will become a free agent after the season, probably will not be signed to a new contract, Mullen said.

# Cubs to look for manager

BY MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

Herman Franks keeps saying he won't announce his decision until the last day of the season on whether or not he'll be back to manage the Chicago Cubs next year, but privately he has made up his mind already. He's leaving. His feeling is he's gotten as much as he possibly could out of the Cubs' personnel, and he's 100 percent right there. Most logical successor to Franks is Mike Roarke, the Cubs' present pitching coach, who knows the club's personnel, managed for the Cubs in the minors and is highly respected by the players. The 48-year-old Rhode Islander would be a good choice.

And speaking of managerial changes, it wouldn't surprise me at all if Jack McKeon, now working for San Diego in the front office, takes over for Roger Craig as the Padres' manager after the season is over.

Al McGuire, whom you usually can count on to do something nobody else would think of, confesses he had one particular motivational idea he never got around to implementing before quitting as coach of the Marquette Warriors after leading them to the NCAA title in March of 1977. "The last thing I was going to do with my players, I didn't get to do because I didn't need it," he says. "On one of our road trips, I was going to put the kids in one of those \$100 how hotels. You know the kind of hotel I mean, where the rooms cost 75 cents a night, you sleep on a bare wooden cot lined up in a row and all you get is a towel and a piece of soap. I felt an experience like that would teach them to eat a little humble pie but I just never got around to doing it."

You wanna know how fast Kansas City's Willie Wilson is getting down to first base? This is how fast: In the 142 games he has played so far this season, he has been doubled up at first base only once. At the other end of the scale you have George Scott, the Yankee, who has grounded into 24 double plays in 102 games to qualify for the Bigfoot Award.

My nomination for the Baseball Executive of the Year is Baltimore's Hank Peters, if for no other reason than he once talked Earl Weaver, the best manager in baseball, from quitting on the spot. You never hear too much about Peters, mostly because he goes about his job without any fanfare. No controversy, no self-serving statements and no frantic bidding to get any of those high-priced free agents. All he does is work hard day and night, and look at the result.

Rebuilding practically from square one, the New York Knicks may go with as many as four rookie starters this season. The "first-year" players being Bill Cartwright, Larry Demie, Sly Williams and Geoff Huston. If those four make it as starters, it will mark the first time since the 1964-65 season the club has leaned that heavily on so many novices. That season, Willis Reed, Howard Komives, Esmette Bryant and Jim "Bad News" Barnes all won starting roles as rookies.

Should the Reds and Pirates wind up in the NL playoff, Anderson assumes Tom Seaver will pitch the first game for Cincinnati and Anderson predicts he will be the key. "If he wins the first game, then the Reds will be all right," says the Detroit manager. "But if he gets beat, then I think the Pirates will take it all."

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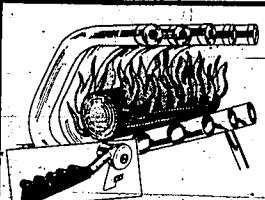
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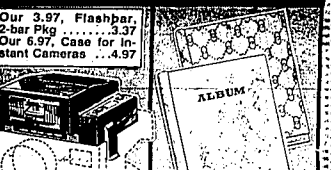
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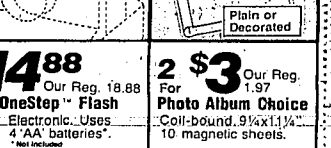
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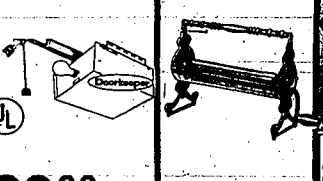
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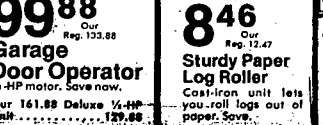
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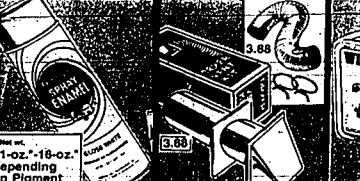
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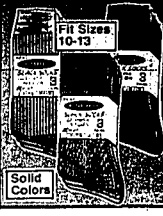
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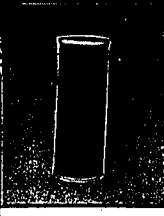
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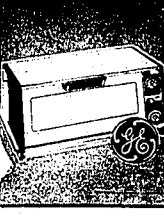


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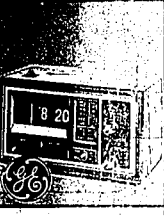


**4 for \$1**

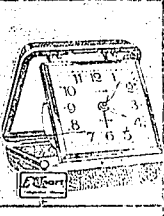
**Can's Taco or Corn Chips**



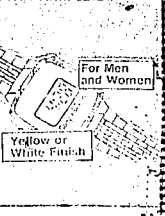
**32.47** 4 Days  
**Toaster Oven**  
Toasts, browns, and bakes Save!



**24.88** 4 Days  
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24-hr. wake-up system. Sleep switch.



**\$4** Our Reg. 8.77  
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Wind-up 3 square plastic case. Save!



**\$24** Each  
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Deodorizing cleaner. 28-oz.\* size.



**1.33** Our Reg. 1.72  
**12-Oz. Lysol® Spray**  
Handy spray disinfectant. 12-ounce.\*



**1.00** Our Reg. 1.37  
**Band-Aid® Strips**  
1-inch wide plastic strips. 30 ct.



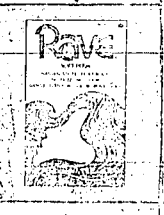
**1.97** 4 Days  
**Head and Shoulders®**  
Anti-dandruff shampoo. 15-oz.\*



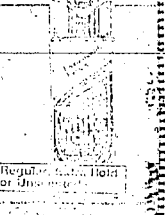
**1.17** Our Reg. 1.48  
**Secret Deodorant**  
7 oz. Secret deodorant.



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With fluoride and brightener. 7-oz.\*



**99¢** Our Reg. 1.49  
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Have soft penicillin.



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THE SAVING PLACE



Jimmy the Greek

# Patriots, Dolphins tops in AFC East division

NEW YORK — A three-week report card for the NFL shows the Patriots and Dolphins as the two best teams in their division — the AFC East.

Defense and the hot hand of Steve Grogan and his receivers give New England an edge. In Miami, Bob Griese, who was underpaid early in his career, may now be overpaid. Don Strock came off the bench and got the Dolphin offense going against the Vikings. The Bills continue to impress and there's every reason to believe Joe Ferguson and Co. are better than most people think. The Jets' QB problems were solved at the expense of the Lion's secondary that is still looking for Wesley Walker. Owner Robert Irsay may have given Tom Linhart a \$10,000 raise for missing these field goals against the Browns, but you can be sure Ted Marchibroda will eventually pay the price for the Colts' 0-3 start.

In the NFC East, the Cowboys remain the class, but have lost ground to the rest of the division. If anything happens to Staubach, the Cowboys will be hard-pressed to come out on top ahead of the much-improved Cardinals and the almost there Eagles. Washington ranks right behind Philly, but the Commanders seem lost in the shambles of rebuilding.

In the NFC Central, the undefeated Bucs have a strong defense, a good running game and the strong right arm of Doug Williams. It could be enough to win the division's crown that has been thrown-up for grabs with the collapse of the Vikes. The Bears — using a strong defense and powerful running game — will fight it out neck-and-neck with Tampa Bay and will make the playoffs if QB Vince Evans continues to improve. The Packers are too inconsistent and need to improve the play of the offensive line. At the same time, Bart Starr will have to cure his runningbacks of the fumble-tits that proved so costly against Tampa Bay. Detroit's season was ruined the night Gary Danielson got hurt.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh is indeed a championship team worthy of mention with any past dynasty. Chuck Noll is doing an excellent job getting the most out of the team's awesome depth. The reverse is true of Homer Rice and the Bengals, a club that remains a mystery. Jack Thompson looked good in the latter stages of the loss to the Patriots and it wouldn't be surprising to see him take over. For Ken Anderson, The Oilers still play tough defense and Earl Campbell is the difference between also-ran status and a contender. No matter what happens with Dan Pastorini, and the Browns — with improved pass rush and offensive punch — have been a well-coached team of destiny.

Out West there is considerable disappointment and little surprise. The Chargers seem to be everything their potential promised at the close of last season. Dan Fouts remains the key and is the one player the team cannot afford to lose. Oakland is a team in transition with an offensive line that has been mangled by injuries. Denver is still looking for answers to the QB dilemma involving Morton and Weese. In Seattle, Jim Zorn and Steve Largent are back in action, and Zorn is throwing TDs instead of interceptions. The Chiefs are vastly improved with a solid defensive front and a rookie QB, Steve Fuller, who is going to get better with every game he plays.

The Rams remain a constant puzzle in the NFC West. The running game is troublesome and Pat Haden has yet to enjoy a mistake-free performance. Atlanta lost a four one to the Broncos, yet Steve Bartkowski showed again why he could be the main force behind the Falcons' challenge to the Rams. The Saints have been stunted by their consecutive defensive collapses. Funny, but didn't Dick Nolan, have the reputation as a defensive genius? The Saints can score on anyone, but the defense can't stand properly. In the AFC West, San Francisco 49ers are the worst team in the league, but Bill Walsh is doing one fine coaching job in keeping his team as competitive as they have been in the first three weeks of play.

THIS WEEK'S NFL SCHEDULE:

Houston 3 over Cincinnati, New England 3 over San Diego, Minnesota 1 over Green Bay, Buffalo 3 over N.Y. Jets, Atlanta 6 over Detroit, Pittsburgh 14 over Baltimore, St. Louis 3 over Washington, Oakland 3 over Kansas City, Los Angeles 2 over Tampa Bay, Denver 6 over Seattle.

San Francisco-New Orleans even, Philadelphia 2 over N.Y. Giant, Miami 6 over Chicago, Dallas 4 over Cleveland (Monday).

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh 2 over North Carolina, Michigan 26 over Kansas, Gress 2 over Clemson, Cornell 1

over Pennsylvania, North Carolina State 14 over West Virginia, Ohio State 23 over Washington State, State 8 over Oregon State, Illinois 9 over Air Force, USC 24 over Minnesota, Stanford 16 over Army, Washington 8 over Oregon, South Carolina 7 over Duke, Florida State 10

Nebraska 19 over Iowa, UCLA 6 over Wisconsin, Indiana 5 over Kentucky, Purdue-Notre Dame even, Kansas State 8 over Oregon State, Illinois 9 over Texas Christian, Arkansas 13 over Oklahoma State, Louisiana State 19 over Rice, Arizona 2 over Texas Tech.

over Miami (Fla.), Florida 9 over Georgia Tech, Texas 18 over Iowa State, Alabama 17 over Baylor, Missouri 8 over Mississippi, Tulane 9 over Texas Christian, Arkansas 13 over Oklahoma State, Louisiana State 19 over Rice, Arizona 2 over Texas Tech.

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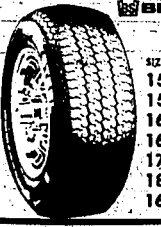
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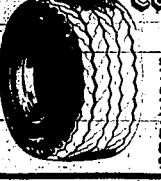
**BRIDGESTONE STEEL RADIAL RD - 112V**  
• 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty •

SALE PRICE	SIZE	F.E.T.
AR78-13 \$37 <sup>00</sup>	1.86	HR78-14 \$59 <sup>00</sup> 2.95
BR78-13 \$39 <sup>00</sup>	1.96	FR78-15 \$57 <sup>00</sup> 2.55
DR78-14 \$46 <sup>00</sup>	2.27	GR78-15 \$58 <sup>00</sup> 2.73
ER78-14 \$43 <sup>00</sup>	2.38	HR78-15 \$59 <sup>00</sup> 2.96
FR78-14 \$54 <sup>00</sup>	2.55	JR78-15 \$63 <sup>00</sup> 3.14
GR78-14 \$87 <sup>00</sup>	2.65	LR78-15 \$66 <sup>00</sup> 3.30



**BRIDGESTONE SMALL CAR STEEL RADIALS**  
• 40,000 Mile Limited Warranty •

SIZE	BLACKWALL	SALE PRICE	WHITEWALL	F.E.T.
155-12		\$31 <sup>00</sup>	\$34 <sup>00</sup>	1.45
155-13		\$33 <sup>00</sup>	\$37 <sup>00</sup>	1.65
165-13		\$36 <sup>00</sup>	\$40 <sup>00</sup>	1.81
165-14		\$37 <sup>00</sup>	\$42 <sup>00</sup>	2.04
175-14		\$40 <sup>00</sup>	\$44 <sup>00</sup>	2.05
185-14		\$46 <sup>00</sup>	\$46 <sup>00</sup>	2.25
165-15		\$42 <sup>00</sup>	\$42 <sup>00</sup>	1.99



**Carnegie LIGHT TRUCK HIWAY TRIAD**  
• Nylon Cord • Road Hazard Guarantee •

SIZE	PLY	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	\$33 <sup>00</sup>	2.56
650-16	6	\$34 <sup>00</sup>	2.63
700-16	6	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	3.02
750-16	8	\$42 <sup>00</sup>	3.48
800-16.5	8	\$45 <sup>00</sup>	3.50
875-16.5	8	\$51 <sup>00</sup>	3.93
950-16.5	8	\$58 <sup>00</sup>	4.49



**Carnegie Light Truck Traction Tread**  
• Nylon Cord • Road Hazard Guarantee •

SIZE	PLY	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	\$41 <sup>00</sup>	3.23
650-16	6	\$40 <sup>00</sup>	3.03
700-16	6	\$43 <sup>00</sup>	3.39
750-16	8	\$48 <sup>00</sup>	4.09
800-16.5	8	\$49 <sup>00</sup>	3.56
875-16.5	8	\$59 <sup>00</sup>	4.09
950-16.5	8	\$65 <sup>00</sup>	4.67



**BRIDGESTONE LIGHT TRUCK TRACTION RETREADS**

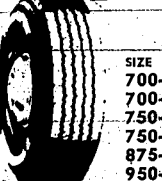
SIZE	SALE PRICE
700-15	\$23 <sup>00</sup>
650-16	\$23 <sup>00</sup>
700-16	\$26 <sup>00</sup>
750-16	\$29 <sup>00</sup>

Plus F.E.T. and Recappable Casing



**BRIDGESTONE LIGHT TRUCK STEEL RADIAL TRACTON TRIAD**

SIZE	PLY	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	\$38 <sup>00</sup>	3.88
750-16	8	\$74 <sup>00</sup>	4.53
875-16.5	8	\$91 <sup>00</sup>	4.53
950-16.5	8	\$103 <sup>00</sup>	6.07



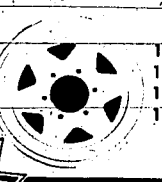
**BRIDGESTONE LIGHT TRUCK STEEL BELTED RADIALS**

SIZE	PLY	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
700-15	6	\$54 <sup>00</sup>	3.33
700-15	8	\$59 <sup>00</sup>	3.48
750-16	8	\$69 <sup>00</sup>	4.42
750-16	12	\$79 <sup>00</sup>	5.07
875-16.5	8	\$86 <sup>00</sup>	4.24
950-16.5	8	\$95 <sup>00</sup>	4.96



**BRIDGESTONE "DESERT DUELER" RAISED WHITE LETTERS**

SIZE	PLY	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
10R 15	6	\$99 <sup>00</sup>	4.63
11R 15	6	\$103 <sup>00</sup>	4.77
12R 15	6	\$112 <sup>00</sup>	5.33



WHITE SPOKE	CHROME SPOKE
14x6 \$21 <sup>00</sup>	14x6 \$30 <sup>00</sup>
15x7 \$22 <sup>00</sup>	15x7 \$30 <sup>00</sup>
15x8 \$24 <sup>00</sup>	15x8 \$32 <sup>00</sup>
15x10 \$30 <sup>00</sup>	15x10 \$39 <sup>00</sup>

by this date. by this date.

### Dizzy spells may restrict Gordy Howe

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Dizzy spells could prevent Gordie Howe, who bolted from the National Hockey League after 25 years' from returning to the NHL, with the expansion Hartford Whalers this season, team spokesman said Tuesday.

Coach Don Blackburn and team doctor Vincent J. Turco said Howe, 31, began experiencing dizzy spells late last season. They said tests had been conducted recently and Howe will soon review the results and decide whether to continue his 11-year career.

"It scares me," Howe said. "If the doctors say I shouldn't play, I guess I can't." Turco said Howe, the first hockey player to experience dizzy spells, was like "an iron horse" and could "run up Mt. Everest" except for the "slight dizziness, which occurs when he turns his head."

"The doctor said the dizziness 'could be related' to a fractured skull Howe suffered while playing for the Detroit Red Wings.



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# COMMERCIAL TIRE

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## PAC's alter pattern of contributions

*Editors Note: This is the fourth in a series on the personal and campaign finances of Democratic Sen. Frank Church and Republican Congressman Steve Symms. Although Symms has yet to announce his candidacy, he has said that barring unforeseen difficulties he will challenge Church in next year's U.S. Senate contest.*

Today the role of special interest groups and political action committees in politics is examined.

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Politics used to be simple. At one point in the not-too-distant past, if you identified the names of the candidates opposing each other, you knew most of the story.

Today, however, it's difficult to figure out the campaigns without a scorecard. Thousands of special interest groups, usually called political action committees, have enthusiastically jumped into the political process. Most are concerned with only a limited number of areas. Many spend enormous amounts of time and money trying to elect or defeat congressmen and senators because of positions on a single issue.

By the 1980 election, still some 13 months distant, Idaho will see more than its share of PAC's and interest groups.

To date, Idaho Senator Frank Church is on the hit list of at least a dozen state and national organizations.

Nearly two dozen other organizations have already declared they will support Church, and have made campaign contributions to Idaho Democrat's re-election committee.

Another half-dozen organizations have made campaign contributions to the Symms for Congress Committee.

In part, PACs exist to support Church because of his stands on issues.

But his enemies also realize the feat of the internationally famous Foreign Relations Committee chairman would be a significant political upset. If a particular political action committee could claim responsibility for the defeat, that PAC would not only have power and command respect, it would be in an enviable fund-raising position for the next election.

Likewise, the PAC able to claim

responsibility for at least part of Church's victory will have at least the promise of an open door in the Senate.

Many of the groups which have targeted Church oppose him on a single — frequently emotional — issue.

With others, the issues seem less important — as do the facts. Some of the PACs have made charges which on the basis of fact are untrue.

Failed Action Committees have gained a sudden new importance in American political life. In large part due to recent campaign reform laws. Those laws were passed after Watergate congressional pay-offs and the sexual hijinks of some lawmakers made many voters suspicious of anyone from Washington.

The new laws were drafted to stop the excesses, and to curb the power of special interests, which in the past made massive campaign contributions to particular candidates.

But the structure of the new laws may prevent that goal from being reached. Inadvertently, the new laws may end up simply changing the methods by which candidates receive funds.

Existing law sets a \$1,000 limit as the maximum any individual may contribute to a candidate per election. This generally means an individual may give \$1,000 for a primary election and \$1,000 for a general election.

The new laws also tried to curb the political powers of corporations and unions. They are now barred from making direct campaign contributions to candidates from corporate funds or union dues.

But the same laws permit corporations and unions to establish separate organizations, usually called political action committees, which may then solicit voluntary contributions that may be contributed to candidates.

In part, individuals are limited to \$1,000 donations. PACs — which are assumed to represent many individual donors — may contribute \$5,000 per candidate per election.

In another legal twist, federal law places no spending restriction on a PAC that does not endorse or support a specific candidate. If a PAC exists merely to "educate" voters on issues, it may spend as much as it raises. There is no requirement that the education campaign be fair, accurate or honest.

Continued on page C2



Twin Falls builder Robert Scheele stand in front of one of the inflation-fighting, economy-model - \$40,000 - A-frame homes he builds

## American dream house may shrink in the face of galloping inflation

STEPHANIE SCORROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest casualty in the fight against inflation may be the extra bathroom in the American home.

As inflation soars, fewer and fewer middle class families can afford to buy a house, so some home builders are cutting down an floor space to keep the dream of owning your own home an economic reality.

In the process, that third bathroom or that two-car garage may be lopped off.

With the price of a home averaging \$66,000 nationwide, only 15 percent of the American population can now afford to buy a home, compared to 46 percent in 1970, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Twin Falls area builders are finding that this 15 percent minority either is wealthy enough to buy a large, new home with all the trimmings for \$100,000, or is too poor to afford anything but a small, modest home in the \$40,000 range.

Some building consultants say a trend toward smaller, and thus less expensive, homes will eventually affect the local housing market. It's not that consumers want small homes, they just can't afford the four bedrooms, three baths and two-car garages, formerly the American middle class tradition.

Only a few builders have actually

started to shift to houses with less floor space, but the rest "are thinking about it," said Richard Stivers, vice president of Title Fact Inc., 161 4th Ave. N.

One "small is beautiful" pioneer is Robert Scheele, who has started to build innovative houses that feature three bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen, pantry and utility room on 1,000 square feet. (Usually the "average" home runs 1,300 to 1,400 square feet.)

He's done this by designing an A-frame structure that utilizes the area under the lot as a third bedroom. It sells for \$40,000.

Nearly two years ago Scheele, who'd been building homes for five years, decided he would try to "catcher" what the averages-person could afford.

He assumed the demand for the smaller, less expensive home would be there. "I took a shot and it worked," he said. His first two A-frames "before the first snow of dirt."

Now that he's built six of them, he's finding a demand for both the small and the large homes. He just finished a 1,000 foot A-frame on Harrison Street. He's now working on a 2,000-square-foot home on Hitterrood Drive.

Contractor Bob Willis, at 41 houses a year one of the area's largest builders, said he's starting to build slightly smaller houses. Last year 45 percent of the houses he built measured 1,300 square feet, with three bedrooms and two baths. This year 40 to 50 percent of his houses will measure 1,000 square feet with three bedrooms and one bath. Both sell for \$45,000.

Willis says that instead of raising his prices to meet increased land and material costs, he's building smaller houses to stay at "the lower end of the market."

The high price of homes "bothers me, because we've been in the game 18-years and we've always been the bread and butter builder for the area," he said. "We've sold a lot of couples their first home. We're predominantly a 'first home' builder. We're finding it increasingly difficult to stay in that category."

One of the state's largest home builders, Boise Cascade, which builds 3,000 homes a year throughout the west, has found its sales shifting toward the smaller house, said general manager John Baxter. But he feels most building companies haven't made major changes in their output yet — they're just contemplating it. "They're thinking about it. But they're not going to do it until the housing market turns in that direction," he said.

Area contractors use two methods for building new homes. They can build "pre-sold" homes to the specifications of consumers. Or they can build "spec" homes, those built at the contractor's expense and sold on the open market. Most of the high-priced homes are pre-sold, Stivers said.

The trend toward smaller homes can affect both markets.

"Families think they have money to build a house," said Jay Pace, owner of the Idea Mart, 235 Main Ave. W. "When they start to look, what they describe is in excess of \$80,000. They want to change their plans."

Spec homes in the \$40,000 to \$70,000 category sold poorly last year. Before, "when we were going full tilt boogie, they could build anything they wanted and sell it in 30 days," Stivers said. But "many builders were stretched thin and hung out to dry this last winter."

Several contractors noted that the most expensive home, about \$130,000, in the recent Parade of Homes sold first, while a medium priced home at \$55,000 is "still sitting there."

The high cost of borrowing money may be limiting house buying to those who have enough of it already for a large down payment. "With interest rates going up, people are being more or less pushed toward the smaller home. That's the home they can afford to sell," said Harris, manager for United First Federal Savings, 454 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls' current mortgage rate, at 11 1/2 to 11 3/4 percent, can discourage middle class consumers from investing in a house. To get a lower interest rate from the Idaho Housing Agency, at 8 to 9 percent, a family may not make over \$13,500 a year. Most banks will not loan money if the monthly mortgage payment is more than 25 percent of the family's income, according to Jim Reese, vice president in charge of real estate for Twin Falls Bank and Trust, 102 Main Ave. S. On a \$50,000 mortgage, at 11 percent, with taxes and insurance expenses, the monthly payments would be about \$600. Therefore a family must make over \$24,000 to qualify for a loan for a middle priced home.

Continued on page C2

## Body found in river

JEROME — Use of "depth finder" equipment enabled search Tuesday morning to recover the body of Wanda Brier, 35-year-old Burley woman who bridged to her death from Ferris Bridge Monday afternoon.

Sheriff Eliza Hall of Jerome County said the body was found shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday in about 17 feet of water, "probably no more than 20 feet from where it hit the Snake River."

Sheriff Hall said a witness saw the woman on the river side of the bridge falling about 4 p.m. Monday. He told officers he tried to talk to the woman and pleaded with her to come back but she would not answer him. The witness saw the woman leap from the bridge and hit the water. He told officers he saw the body floating for a brief period after hitting the water. He was able to give officers a good idea on pinpointing the area where the body was last seen, Hall said.

Sheriff Hall said he could not say enough about the cooperative effort between the Twin Falls and Jerome county search and rescue units and sheriff's offices.

"We all worked together as though we were brothers and I think this cooperative effort was largely responsible for the quick recovery of the body," Hall said.

A large boat with a "depth finder" was put into the water Tuesday morning. The equipment showed the water depth in the river at 17 feet in traveling down to the estimated point of entry, the depth finder showed a "large object" about five feet below the surface of the water, he said.

"We made four passes and three out of the four times we got a reading on the object," he said.

Two other boats with grappling hooks then followed to the Snake River another pass. The first boat was a little too far to one side, but the second succeeded in locating and recovering the body, Hall said the water was extremely still for the Snake River and this was another factor in recovery. About five boats from the two counties joined in the search and several more used ropes to mark the search area. Flares were to search from the point of entry down stream marking the river with ropes as each section was searched.

The woman's body was taken from the river, the Jerome County coroner was called to make an examination. He ruled the woman's death as suicide. Hall said officers were told the woman had been in ill health for some time.

This is the second suicide leap from the bridge this summer. Jeri Muser of Twin Falls died earlier this summer when she jumped from the bridge.

## Walz names assistant

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls attorney currently working for legal aid will move to the public defender's office as a deputy Oct. 1.

Susan Swenberg will become the assistant to incoming Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Walz, who will assume the chief defendant post Oct. 1.

Ms. Swenberg, who attended law school at the University of Oregon, has passed both Idaho and California bar exams.

Walz said. Under the contract, her salary will be about \$7,300.

Walz' departure from the county prosecutor's office leaves a vacancy there that will not be filled. But the departure of deputy prosecutor Donna Adams as of Oct. 1 leaves another vacancy that has been filled by Jim Meservy of Shoshone.

Meservy, a native of the Shoshone area, is a recent graduate of the University of Idaho law school.

Meservy started training in the prosecutor's office Sept. 4, Twin Falls County, where he will work until Friday and will step into Walz's status next week, Stoker said.

"My intention right now is to have him handle the majority of magistrate court work, particularly the criminal cases. I will do a little bit of everything," Stoker said.

## In the valley

### CSI unveils windmill

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees got a sneak peek Monday of the windmill which students and faculty will build in the coming month.

CSI president James Taylor showed the trustees a one-foot-high model of a "non-directional" windmill he designed for the campus. Box-shaped, it consists of four scooped-out compartments that can catch wind from any direction.

Taylor said he expects the full-size version to be completed and mounted on a campus building within a month. The project will be supervised by CSI engineering instructor Mickey Miller and by Taylor himself.

Among the possible uses of the windmill are the generation of electricity and, with the attachment of a kinetic heat-generating device, the production of heat to supplement the college's solar-powered still, Taylor said. The still is not yet operational but will produce alcohol for use in car engines, he added.

In other business, the board voted to do its own paperwork from now on when it comes to awarding scholarships. Ever since classes first began at the college in 1969, Twin Falls Bank and Trust has done all the bookkeeping for the College of Southern Idaho Educational Trust fund free of charge, Taylor said he was very grateful for the bank's contribution over the years but recommended a change because the

amount of bookkeeping needed to maintain the fund has increased.

### Twin Falls enrollment up

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary enrollment figures for Twin Falls' schools' show the district has 141 more students than last year, according to Dr. James Sawin, superintendent of schools.

Although the figures vary throughout the year, the number of students in class Sept. 4 was 6,327, Sawin said, as opposed to 6,286 last year. The figures virtually guarantee that the district will have all the revenue it had anticipated in its budget for fiscal year 1980. The district will receive roughly \$791 per student from the state Department of Education under a "weighted average daily attendance" formula.

The Twin Falls school board did its budgeting on a projected enrollment of 6,142, Sawin said.

The total breaks down to 1,461 students at Twin Falls High School, where the average pupil-teacher ratio will be 24 to 1, Sawin said. There are 1,711 junior high school students in Twin Falls this year and 3,492 elementary students. And 27 students of all ages take special education classes at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Sawin said the number of pupils per teacher will average 23 in kindergarten, 28 in the elementary schools, and 23 to 24 at the junior high level.

### Blaine hospital bond passes

HAILEY — By a razor thin 34-vote margin, Blaine County voters Tuesday gave a two-thirds margin of approval to a new \$1.5 million bond for the Blaine County Hospital to be used as a nursing home.

With all eight precincts reporting and all absentee ballots counted, the bond measure passed 1,067 to 498, just 24 votes more than the 1,043 votes required for passage.

The results now go to the Blaine County Commissioners for certification.

The bond finances a 13,185-square-foot wing capable of housing 28 patients. Some remodeling work on the existing hospital also would be included.

The measure could cost taxpayers owning a \$50,000 home between \$18 and \$22.50 more per year, Hospital Administrator Frank McNamara said, depending on what interest rates are paid on the bonds.

### Same day flights available

TWIN FALLS — Despite the temporary loss of the city airport's major airline, passengers can obtain flights out of Twin Falls on the same day via Gem State Airlines.

The Coeur d'Alene-based commuter airline has added three daily weekday flights and three weekend flights to Salt Lake City and Boise, Gem State airport station manager Bob Ryan said.

LIGHT PRINT

Tax policy on divided farms spelled out

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS (UPI) — Farms in Twin Falls County who have filed survey reports on their farm land showing plans to divide it into five-acre plots will be taxed on a basis of farm land until the first acre is sold.

office suggested that if the land is being farmed and has not been sold or a warranty deed issued, it should be taxed on the tax rolls as farm land. When the first five-acre lot is sold, he said, then it will be taxed as investment property.

Clark said a similar situation is unique in Twin Falls County and he has not been able to get a definite determination from the state tax commission or attorney general but will follow the latter's suggestion.

might want to subdivide at some future date and do not want to be caught in a year ago, 400 acres of farm land in the county had been surveyed to five-acre plots and filed with the recorder's office.

Clark said a similar situation is unique in Twin Falls County and he has not been able to get a definite determination from the state tax commission or attorney general but will follow the latter's suggestion.

before these farmers would be able to go ahead with subdivisions to cover another 5,000 to 6,000 acres in the county.

PAC's aid Church, Symms

Continued from page C1 What the new laws mean to mean is that PACs which endorse a candidate are financially more important than most individual contributors.

the organization endorses no candidates, it can spend as much as it raises. Although this year NCPAC isn't endorsing Symms, in 1978 the organization spent \$1,191.45 helping to re-elect the Idaho Republican to Congress.

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Homes may be shrinking

Continued from page C1 Condominiums, for years a stable of big city life, are one of the few ways locally to buy a new "home" for less than \$50,000.

Living Watson has built homes for 25 years but, for the last four he's built "apartments" in which the tenants "own" the building. He built College Meadows Condominiums, the second project in Twin Falls and had no problem selling the two-bedroom, one and a half bath units for \$25,000.

Yet the desire for that dream house remains strong. Tracy Hansen of New Generation Inc., Meadowview Lane, said both husbands and wives often work full time and scrimp and save to get it.

Obituaries

Helen Gertrude Brooks Margaret L. Callan JEROME — Helen Gertrude Brooks, 85, of Jerome, died Monday night at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Margaret L. Callan Margaret L. Callan, 84, of Jerome, died early Monday morning at Grace Valley Manor at Wendell after a lengthy illness.

Blma Wilson Clark Blma Wilson Clark, 80, of Boise, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital after a long illness.

Franklin residents tested for signs of PCB buildup

FRANKLIN, Idaho (UPI) — Technicians from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta took blood samples Tuesday from several dozen Franklin residents who may have ingested poisonous PCB, state health officials said.

Franklin grocery stores stock Rite-way eggs exclusively. The technicians also were testing some 50 to 100 of the 200 to 300 residents to see how many eggs they ate and how they were involved with the Rite-way farm.

Scientists are uncertain about how much PCB affects humans. The industrial chemical was declared a hazard in food in 1976 when tests indicated that it caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Services

JEROME — Services for Beason H. "Ben" Russell, 62, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Home Funeral Chapel. The funeral will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening until 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Wanda (Penney) Bray BRIDLEY — Wanda Penney Bray, 56, died Monday at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced in the Times-News.

Albert T. Klink Sr. BRIDLEY — Albert Klink Sr., 69, died Monday at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced in the Times-News.

New geothermal method proven

DIABLO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — In the first experiment of its kind, a California company has succeeded in tripling the volume of water coming out of a geothermal well in eastern Idaho, the U.S. Department of Energy said.

crews successfully injected water under pressure into underground metamorphic rock to crack it and flow through the fracture to the well to escape gap for geothermal water. Hydraulic injection is a standard method of oil and natural gas drills to increase production, but the Ratt

river test was the first time the method was applied to geothermal energy, Blackledge said. The stimulation program is meant to help geothermal researchers develop practical methods for releasing more of the hot water to reduce the cost of electric power generation from geothermal resources, he said.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Thomas Andrew, Neil Anderson, and Melvina Fletcher, all of Heyburn; Alice Fox, Carol Sagers, and Barbara Anderson, all of Heyburn; Brenda Horner of Paul; and Annela Rodriguez and Lawrence Graham, both of Hupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Arlene Webster and Antonia Gorman, both of Hupert; Boydston Lucas and Loretta Larson, both of Heyburn; and Pamela Wilcher of Paul.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mary Edholm and Mrs. James Bragg, both of Gooding; and Tery Joseph of Wendell.

Idaho air cleanup coming

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Environmental Division wants authority to force air quality improvements in five Idaho cities, but expects to get them from two pollution-causing corporations.

Whether the division's proposed regulations are to take effect will be decided by the Idaho State Health and Welfare Board when it meets Sept. 25 at Coeur d'Alene. Environmental officials said Tuesday they expect opposition to some of the proposed emission limits from J.C. Simplot Co. and PSM Corp.,

which operate phosphate mines in eastern Idaho. FMC and Simplot officials have requested time to air their views at the board meeting. The regulations, part of a state plan to implement the federal Clean Air Act, would mandate improved air quality in Soda Springs, Pocatello, Boise, Lewiston and Kellogg, environmental officials said.

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Dog class set

TWIN FALLS — The YPCAs Dog Obedience Class will begin on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. at the YPCA, according to instructor Donna Stiller. The registration fee will be \$9 for members and \$18 for nonmembers.

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Hail funds found for Cassia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cassia County farmers are eligible to apply for emergency loan assistance from the Farmers Home Administration to help cover losses from a hail storm that struck the county from mid-August, Sen. Frank Church said Monday.

# Church, liberals split over troops in Cuba

By ROBERT G. KAISER  
 ©The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON** — In Washington's real-life political theater, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, suddenly has been recast as a leading hard-liner, an abrupt reversal that has surprised his colleagues and evidently discomfited the senator himself.  
 Church's new role has come to him in the debate over Soviet troops in Cuba, which Church initiated 12 days ago and on which he has taken a hard-line position.  
 Monday, a man who has stood with Church in countless previous dramas made a point of dissociating himself from the senator's new position. That was George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a fellow western liberal in the past, who sharply criticized "those who are issuing ultimatums to the Soviets to bring their troops home."

This is the group that now includes Church. It was also criticized by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., another liberal on the Foreign Relations Committee, and over the weekend by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the majority leader.  
 Many of Church's colleagues attribute this new position to politics. Asked what Church was up to, one liberal Democratic senator replied: "I think it's called survival—as he perceives it. I think he's making a mistake."  
 Church rejects any suggestion of politics, asserting that he has consistently opposed Soviet use of Cuba for potentially dangerous military purposes. He claims he would have taken the same position if he weren't a candidate for reelection next year and already the target of sharp attacks from the political right wing in Idaho.

Others in the Senate note that Church chose to be the first official to announce the presence of a Soviet combat "brigade" in Cuba while on a trip to Idaho, and that Church has appeared to be nervous about reelection all year. Senate staffers close to Church say he seems entirely sincere in private about his new position.  
 One point seems undisputable: Given his liberal credentials and firm support for SALT II, Church's prediction that the arms treaty won't pass the Senate unless the Soviets withdraw this "brigade" from Cuba insured that "more moderate and conservative senators would decide that this was a starting point for their own rhetoric on the issue." "Church set the standard," as one administration official put it.  
 Church insists that this prediction

was only his reading of the mood in the Senate. He also has said that he personally thinks the troops should be withdrawn from Cuba before the Senate votes on SALT II.  
 "The Soviets have instituted a combat brigade into Cuba and sought to conceal it from the United States for a period of years," Church said in an interview Monday. "The Russians must have known from the beginning that the existence of the brigade would be discovered and that when that time came there would be another testing of American will and resolve."  
 It is this test that Church says the United States should now meet squarely by forcing the troops out of Cuba through negotiations.  
 Church and sources close to him suggest that when Undersecretary of State David Newsom called Church in

Idaho on Aug. 30, he left the impression that the Carter administration planned to let news of the Soviet brigade in Cuba leak to the press, without a government announcement. Church says he felt this was an inappropriate way for such an important development to become public knowledge, and decided to make the announcement himself, after informing Secretary of State Cyrus Vance of his plans.  
 In fact, the administration already had decided to make an announcement from the State Department the next day, according to government sources. Apparently, neither Newsom nor Vance told this to Church.  
 Neither the Carter Administration nor fellow liberals in the Senate have faulted Church for making the announcement, but rather for his proclamation that the Soviets would have

to withdraw them entirely before SALT II could be passed. Church says this was just his sense of the politics involved.  
 Though numerous conservatives and Republicans have endorsed or repeated Church's prediction, fellow liberals have not.  
 In his statement on the issue, Sen. McGovern said, "How can we seriously argue that we have the right to deploy 500,000 American troops around the world but that the Soviets have no right to station troops in Cuba?" And, McGovern asked, what if the Soviets responded to demands for their withdrawal from Cuba with demands for American withdrawals from other countries? McGovern praised President Carter for "keeping cool over the Soviet troop deployment in Cuba."

## Gem State stops Moscow flights

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Hughes Airwest Airline is forcing Gem State Airline to suspend flights to the Pullman-Moscow airport.  
 The Coeur d'Alene-based airline, which is one of two air carriers into the Pullman and Moscow, plans suspension of the flights beginning Oct. 1. Gem State president Tom Soumas said the pullout is a temporary "re-evaluation period" for the airline which plans to continue service to the area as soon as possible.  
 Soumas said the current reservation strike of Hughes Airwest has forced Gem State to over-extend itself. He said Gem has not been providing top quality service to Pullman and Moscow as company resources are drawn to other areas of

the state. Because Airwest has canceled flights into Twin Falls and other eastern Idaho communities for an indefinite period, Gem has become

the only carrier to the area and the increasing number of passenger's has forced Gem to leave people behind.

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# System serves 4 cities

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (UPI) — A new regional sewage treatment plant built to serve four communities in northern Utah County is now in full operation.

Built at a cost of \$7 million, the plant serves the cities of American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Lehi and Pleasant.

Officials of the Timpanogos Special Service District began phasing in the plant in early August. The cities were brought on line one at a time to allow the decomposing bacteria in the plant to build up.

American Fork and Alpine were the first to have their sewage treated at the plant, followed by Lehi and Pleasant Grove. The final hookups were made this week.

The plant is large enough to handle the present waste of the four cities and is designed to handle growth in the area for the next 20 years, according to Doyle Stewart, contracting engineer. It will 7.6 million gallons of wastewater per day.

Residents of the district authorized the sale of \$1.2 million in revenue bonds in 1977 to finance the plant and connecting sewer lines. The funds were matched by \$9.5 million from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The district will allow the public to inspect plant at an open house Oct. 10.

# Candidates file in Provo

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Nine candidates have filed for the one Provo City Commission seat up for election this year, including incumbent J. Earl Wignall.

The candidates are A. John Clarke, Burt Fisher, Simon Benson, Jerry P. Shaw, Michael R. Adams, Rick E. Abbott, Howard F. Hatch and Russel Schneider.

Filing for the post of auditor were incumbent H. Blaine Hall, who is seeking his fourth term, and David R. Lawrence and Jerry Lynn Alliet.

Not since 1975 have so many candidates filed for a single commission seat. All but two of the hopefuls will be eliminated in a primary election Oct. 9.

# Robbery suspected belatedly

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The FBI is looking for a man who may have walked into the main vault at an Ogden bank and then walked out of the building with his pockets filled with \$5 and \$20 bills.

"The amount of money taken from the Bank of Utah branch was not disclosed, but Ogden Police described the loss as 'large.' The bank found two money bags in the vault had been opened, but money was apparently not taken from a bag containing only \$1 bills.

Bank officials said the man was discovered in the vault about 3 p.m. Friday. He told a teller he was looking for the bank's restroom. The teller directed the man to the men's room. But, after walking through the lobby, the man left the building.

Police also said at least three other people were in the safety deposit box area in the main vault at the time the unidentified man was also in the vault. They said "other people were in and out of the vault all day."

The theft was not discovered until 6 p.m. Friday. Police were not notified until 9:24 p.m.

# State seeks advice on waste safety

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Herscher's office is soliciting comments from private consulting companies on the mechanics of a program for disposal of non-nuclear hazardous wastes.

Dick Hartman, state planning coordinator, said the purpose of the survey is to learn whether industry will be able to comply with proposed permit and dumping requirements proposed in the waste program.

"We know it's a problem," Hartman said. "The governor is interested but he doesn't want to over-commit."

Herscher has until Dec. 18 to apply to the federal government for interim state authority to set up a state-run waste disposal program. At the end of two years, the Legislature would have to decide whether to authorize the plans and appropriate money for additional staff in the Department of Environmental Quality.

The interim plan is approved by Herscher, DEQ Engineer David A. Finley said the agency must then hire a consultant to find out what wastes are being produced in Wyoming and how they are being disposed.

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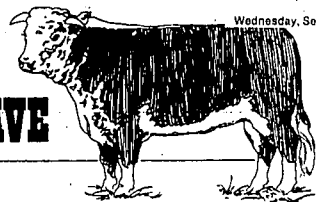
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## Schools vow to open up

SPOKANE (UPI)—Spokane City School officials announced Tuesday they will go to court and seek an injunction to force the district's 1,400 striking teachers to return to classes.

School Supt. Walter Hitchcock followed the announcement with a pledge.

He said schools would be open "one way or the other, by Monday." He meant substitute teachers would replace the regular work force if necessary.

The administration has claimed all-along that the strike is illegal. Now they plan to prove it in the courts.

Superior Court Judge Richard Guy hinted during a court test related to hiring substitute teachers that the district look in another direction for a legal remedy.

Apparently, district officials have decided to act on the tip.

Just how much time it will take to prove the district got the teachers wrong in the courts is not known.

And just how many teachers will walk past angry union teachers if it comes to that on Monday is another big question mark.

There had been some hope expressed that the two sides were close to a settlement of sorts.

The district had proposed the teachers return to work while both sides submitted to non-binding arbitration.

The teachers countered that they would return to work as soon as the district would join the teachers and agree to a settlement through binding arbitration.

The district, with the ball in its court, decided to take another route towards settlement.

The strike, affecting 28,000 students, began Sept. 4. Spokane, the state's second-largest city, is the only remaining school-still-out since school district teachers and administrators reached accord Monday night.

## Librarian says firing unfounded

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (UPI)—The Davis County librarian says she will file court action to overturn her firing by the library board, calling allegations against her by three members "trumped up charges."

Jeanne Layton said the board had no basis for dismissing her Tuesday. Board members Morris Swapp, Sharon Shamway and Robert Arbuclie voted to remove Ms. Layton with Chairman Evan A. Whitesides and O. Wayne Thornock dissenting.

Swapp, a Davis County Commissioner, and Mrs. Shamway last month asked Miss Layton, who has been county librarian for 20 years, to resign. She refused.

The three charged that Miss Layton spent too much for book processing, bought books of a questionable nature, restricted the use of the bookmobile, and did not allow enough religious, cultural or resource books on the shelves.

The issues came to a head when Swapp demanded the book "Americana," which he called "full of filth," and "dirty," be removed from the library shelves. Two separate library review committees studied the book and said it should be retained.

She said library practices were based on policies set by previous boards.

Attorney Albert J. Colton, representing Miss Layton, asked for a public hearing and for the board to appoint an impartial referee to hear the case.

Colton said he had information that Miss Layton was being discharged for alleged religious beliefs rather than for her professional performance.

"I have in my possession a written and signed statement in which the signatories assert that Mr. Arbuclie stated that one of the reasons he was in favor of Miss Layton's discharge was because of her religious orientation," Colton said. "He having asserted that she was an atheist."

"That charge is false, but even if it were true, I would submit that discharge of a public employee for holding any particular religious views is a blatant violation of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution and of the Utah Constitution as well."

Arbuclie denied he made any such statement despite the fact that the deposition was introduced into the minutes of the meeting.

Whitesides said he could not order a hearing because Davis County Attorney Rodney Page, the county and state personnel offices told him Miss Layton was not entitled to one under the merit system because she is a department head.

Miss Layton said, "The board has never provided me any specific reasons for my discharge. As a consequence, I have not had an adequate opportunity to prepare a reply to those of the board who seek my discharge."

"These so-called objections of the three new board members (Swapp, Mrs. Shamway and Arbuclie) are trumped up charges," she said. "At this point, most of the 150 people attending the meeting broke into a long round of applause."

## Prisoners report treatment

MIAMI (UPI) — American political prisoners released from Cuba say their treatment improved toward the end — perhaps a diplomatic ploy by the Cuban government.

Lawrence Lunt, who was flown to Miami with the other three prisoners Monday night, said their treatment by Cuban guards "varied and towards the end, about 2 1/2 years ago when they moved us to El Combinado del Este (a Havana prison), it got better."

"It was very bad in the beginning," said Lunt, a cattle rancher who was serving a 30-year sentence for alleged espionage. He said that while he was never tortured, his treatment improved as the years went by.

"I think the Cubans realized it

created a bad political image to mistreat prisoners. It made political sense not to mistreat us," he said.

But Lunt's lawyer, John Wainwright, said Lunt was not adequately fed until only a week ago — when the Cubans decided to release them.

"They almost forced-feed him," so he would gain weight and look healthier, Wainwright said of the 55-year-old Lunt.

Claudio Rodriguez Morales, 52, of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, who was jailed in 1966 for illegally smuggling persons out of the country, wasn't as complimentary toward his Cuban captors.

"My hand's busted and my hip is hurt — that's how they treat you when

you're good," he said upon his arrival in San Juan.

Lunt, of Saratoga, Wyo., was arrested in 1965 as an alleged CIA spy. After he and the other prisoners arrived in Miami Monday, he spent the night in a hotel and flew to Washington Tuesday morning. He said he plans to return to ranching in Wyoming.

The other prisoners were Juan Tur, 62, of Tampa, Fla., who was jailed in 1964 for espionage — and Everett Dennis Jackson, 38, of Chicago, who was jailed in 1967 on charges of violating Cuban air space and involvement with anti-Castro exiles in Miami.

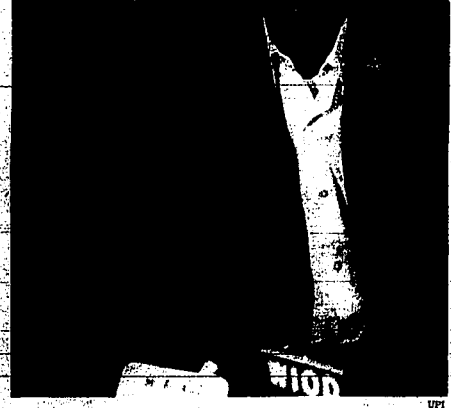
Tur did not discuss his prison stay. He was planning to return to his wife's

home in New Jersey after spending a few days with relatives in Miami.

But his sister, Elsie Mahoney, said "I think he may return to teaching. He has a Ph.D. in philosophy, you know. And I'm sure he will return to Tampa."

Jackson was planning to go to California after spending a few days with friends in Miami and said he was considering writing about his experience.

Although the State Department denied it, other U.S. government sources said the four were released by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in return for the release by the Carter administration last week of four Puerto Rican terrorists.



American political prisoner Lawrence Lunt is helped into a chair

## Contaminated eggs recalled

By United Press International

Eggs which may be contaminated by the poison PCB were pulled off supermarket shelves in 30 Montana cities Tuesday after federal inspectors located the chemical in poultry feed processed at Billings, Safeway, Inc. said.

The Food and Drug Administration said the PCB contamination — which has affected millions of eggs sold in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming — has been traced to the Pierce Packing Plant, Billings. The FDA said PCB apparently leaked from a transformer into a waste water pool which is used by the company to manufacture a feed supplement sold to poultry farms.

While inspectors said the amounts

of PCB found in chickens in Idaho, Montana and Utah pose no immediate health threat, they said the chemical can cause liver disorders and skin lesions following prolonged exposure. The chemical was banned by the federal government in 1976.

Don Hawkins, dairy products manager for Albertson's, said Pierce feed had been sold to farms which provide eggs to the chain.

"We had some reason to feel that there might be some contamination in those eggs," Hawkins said. However, he said no definite contamination has been proven.

One of those farms, Cherrylane, Three Forks, Mont., apparently obtained a shipment of PCB-infested feed — Cherrylane provides eggs to Buttery Foods.

"As soon as we can determine there is no problem, the eggs will be put back on the shelves," said Buttery spokesman Ron Anderson.

Safeway officials said to their knowledge no eggs were purchased from Cherrylane. But company spokesman Jerry Leroy, Butte, said

only eggs which were produced in California were being sold in Safeway's Montana stores.

The Montana discovery followed two similar confirmations of PCB contamination last week in Idaho and Utah. More than 50,000 hens have been destroyed at the RiteWood Egg Company in Franklin, Idaho, and Oakfield Farms in Riverton, Utah slaughtered 38,000 pullets which it bought from RiteWood.

LeRoy Gomez, Denver representative of the FDA, said the Pierce feed may have been used for up to three months by unsuspecting poultry growers and hog ranchers in Idaho, North Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Utah and Washington.

Gomez said chickens at the Cherrylane operation were contaminated with 3 parts per million of PCB — almost three times the level permitted by the administration.

Dr. Norman Pang of the U.S. Agriculture Department's office at Alameda, Calif., said that contaminated egg samples were left in an office refrigerator in Provo, Utah, for 10 days starting July 6.

Pang said the samples had to be mailed to another laboratory or they could not have been tested until the inspector got back from vacation.

Pang said the samples were sent for analysis to a San Francisco laboratory July 10 and a few days later found to have excessive amounts of the chemical PCB.

News of the contamination of chickens and millions of eggs at the RiteWood Egg Co., Franklin, Idaho, did not reach the public until last week.

## Kennedy too liberal according to Reagan

DENVER (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, who is expected to make a bid for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, believes Ted Kennedy's liberal political views will be a major liability should the Massachusetts Democrat decide to seek the presidency.

Reagan Monday told a news conference that Americans were interested in conservative solutions to problems and want less government. Among the signs he cited were the "tax revolt type of thing" and what he considers a public suspicion of government in general.

"He (Kennedy) is going to have to position himself differently...and I have no illusions about his abilities to read the public pulse," Reagan said.

The former California governor, in Denver to give the keynote speech at a convention of the Insulation Contractors Association of America, said Kennedy could "very well be the Democratic nominee, although I say you can never rule out an incumbent president."

Reagan said he would announce his political plans in early November.

## 'Ted' told to drop medical care plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, the father of California's Proposition 13 movement, asserts that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., should drop his national health insurance plan before he runs for president in 1980.

After testifying before a state Senate subcommittee, Jarvis told reporters Monday he had not decided yet who to support in the presidential race.

He discounted President Carter, though, saying Carter "doesn't understand the job." Jarvis stopped short of endorsing Ronald Reagan, though he said the former California governor is "sympathetic" to his tax-cutting movement.

Jarvis said tax cutting groups in 40 states affiliated with his American Tax Reduction Movement would be a force in the coming presidential race and would seek total support from candidates of their "Proposition 13 philosophy."

"We're going to the presidential candidates and if they say 'yes but' or 'yes if,' we'll turn the other way," Jarvis said.

The Proposition 13 author said Kennedy had not committed himself

one way or the other "in moves to purge property and income taxes, adding that his national health insurance proposal would be a liability in the 1980 race."

"If he says he wants \$100 million more in taxes (for his national health plan), he'll be in trouble," Jarvis said of Kennedy.

He added that liberalism in the United States was "in an intensive care unit," even though "politicians are on a nice gray train and they don't want to get off."

Jarvis appeared at the Senate hearing to support direct initiative and referendums, which would allow voters to submit propositions to the electorate bypassing the legislative process with politicians.

Jarvis said Proposition 13 had been an "economic bonanza" for California and a similar proposal would benefit New York.

State Sen. Roy Goodman pressed Jarvis at the hearing on how the poor would be affected by a tax cutting strategy.

"They'll be the first to get the benefit," Jarvis said. "The poor don't pay taxes anyway."

## Wyoming wins trout suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The pollution kill of trout in the East Fork of the Smith Fork River will cost the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and a Minnesota contractor \$1,504, court documents show.

The payment, to be made to the state of Wyoming for its efforts in responding to the kill, is in settlement of a lawsuit filed by Wyoming against the agency and contractor. The lawsuit claimed the pollution was caused by the construction of the StateLine Dam and a diversion channel.

"None of the parties wishes to proceed with this action in view of the time and expense of litigation," the settlement agreement, filed in U.S. District Court at Cheyenne Friday, said. It was signed by lawyers for the state, federal government and the contractor, S.J. Groves and Son Co.

Wyoming filed suit in state district

court at Cheyenne in July, claiming soil erosion caused by Groves' work "drastically impacted the trout population" in the southwest Wyoming river.

The Bureau of Reclamation, a subdivision of the Interior Department, sought removal of the case to federal court, and U.S. District Judge Clarence A. Brimmer granted the request in August.

The lawsuit had asked that an injunction against further work be issued and Wyoming be awarded unspecified amount of money for damage to "fish, aquatic and game or bird life."

In the agreement the parties stipulated to dismissal of the lawsuit. The Bureau of Reclamation is to pay the state \$2,080 for the restocking of the river with trout, and Groves is to pay the state \$2,224 for unspecified efforts in response to the pollution.

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# L.A. buses return; BART stays idle

By United Press International  
Fifteen hundred buses streamed back onto the streets of Los Angeles Tuesday, providing public transportation for the first time in 24 days to more than 500,000 riders left stranded by a strike of drivers, clerks and mechanics.

But in San Francisco the Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) remained shut down in an 18-day-old strike with no negotiations scheduled. The Amalgamated Transit Union, representing mechanics and bus service workers in Los Angeles, voted Monday night to accept a "moratorium" in their strike until Oct. 6 or 7. Drivers and clerks had approved new contracts previously.

The buses, covering 200 lines in a metropolitan area reaching into Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, rolled onto the streets around 3 a.m. to the relief of commuting workers, shoppers and others who had to find makeshift transportation the past three weeks.

A Southern California Rapid Transit District spokeswoman said that by late morning approximately 70 percent of the 2,000 buses were in operation and that service had been started up again on all 200 lines although schedules were "sporadic."

The RTD sells an average of 1.2 million fares a week.

The spokeswoman said it was hoped full service would be restored by the end of the week. She said there had been difficulty contacting some of the strikers but that the overall response had been unexpectedly good.

The mechanics union officials agreed to end the strike now and negotiate until early October on the principal remaining issue — the dis-

trict's insistence on farming out some maintenance work to private companies. If no agreement is reached on that, the union would be free to strike again or submit to binding arbitration.

To the north, there was no end in sight to the BART strike. Union members had agreed to stay on the job while negotiations continued but BART shut down the three-county electric rail transit system Aug. 30, accusing the unions of maintenance slowdowns and sabotage.

## Madman escapes

PHOENIX (UPI) — A 22-year-old Joseph City man found to be insane during a Flagstaff murder trial escaped Monday from the Arizona State Hospital in Phoenix, Flagstaff police said.

Anthony M. Shelley is believed to be dangerous and has been described by psychiatrists as a paranoid schizophrenic, police said.

Shelley escaped about 2 p.m. Monday but police didn't know how he escaped.

Shelley was acquitted by reason of insanity after being accused of killing Brent Neal.

Neal was shot 24 times while he and Shelley were target shooting south of Winslow last May. Shelley said he shot Neal because he thought Neal was the devil.

Authorities said they think Shelley is headed toward his mother's home in Joseph City. Shelley recently lost a court hearing for release from the hospital.

### LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE: UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, SEALED BIDS, HEREBY INVITED TO BE RECEIVED BY THE DISTRICT MANAGER, BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, ROUTE 3 BOX 1, BOULDER, MOUNTAIN IDAHO. TIME, ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1979. FOR MAJOR OR DESIGNATED CUTTING. BIDS SUBMITTED, FULL INFORMATION CONCERNING THE LAND, AND SUBMISSION OF BIDS SHOULD BE OBTAINED FROM ABOVE DISTRICT MANAGER. THE BUREAU HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY BIDS RECEIVED WHENEVER SUCH WOULD BE IN THE INTEREST OF THE UNITED STATES. SEALED BIDS: ALL BIDS RECEIVED FOR CUTTING ON CERTAIN FEDERAL LANDS UNDER SECTION 22, T. 11 S., R. 32 E., S. 30, T. 11 S., R. 32 E., FOR THE PURPOSE OF THIS SALE TO BE 20.2 AC. OF LAND FOR LESS THAN \$3,565.41 WILL BE CONSIDERED. MINIMUM DEPOSIT WITH BIDS \$356.00. PUBLISH: Monday Sept. 17, Tuesday Sept. 18, Wednesday Sept. 19, Thursday Sept. 20, Friday Sept. 21, Saturday Sept. 22 and Sunday Sept. 23, 1979.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Interests of the petitioners in the subject matter of the proposed rules, DATED this 8th day of September, 1979. DAWN STRAM STATHAM, Custodian of the Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 700 West State, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISH: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, the following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved: 3-1104 PROGRAM PREFERENCES: AABD: Proposed for amendment to include SSI in the types of assistance that cannot be received concurrently with AFDC or AABD. Proposed for addition to clarify that in the event of a conflict between the two programs, the caretaker relative must seek the type of assistance or, in the case of a child in Foster Care, the caseworker must choose the type of assistance. 02 Concurrent Receipt of Benefits: 01 Proposed for amendment to clarify that concurrent receipt of AFDC and/or SSI with AFDC must not occur. 02 Proposed for amendment to clarify that an SSI recipient can also receive an AFDC grant in the event of concurrent childriving with him. 3-1202 SUMMARY OF ELIGIBILITY FACTORS (AFDC-F): 31 Concurrent Receipt of Benefits: Proposed for addition to provide specifically for AFDC that concurrent receipt of other benefits does not take place. 32 Monthly Status Report: Proposed for adoption as a specific condition of eligibility for AFDC. Completion of a Monthly Status Report. This requirement is elaborated in Manual Section 0152.02(b). 3-1312 COURT DETERMINATION OF INCOME AND RESOURCES OF THE CHILD: Proposed for addition to permit the Social Services staff to petition the court for payment of the child in Foster Care. Within the time limits specified below, any interested person can submit a written request for a hearing. No rule-making hearings will be convened unless a signed written request for a hearing is submitted personally to the Custodian or is postmarked on or before October 3, 1979. Pursuant to Section 87-5-203(a)(1), Idaho Code, the right to request a rule-making hearing is limited to a group of twenty-five (25) or more interested persons or an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) interested members of the organization; or governmental subdivision or agency. Action on a hearing request will be expedited if the request includes a statement of the direct interests of the petitioners in the subject matter of the proposed rules. DATED this 5th day of September, 1979. DAWN STRAM STATHAM, Custodian of the Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 700 West State, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISH: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, the following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved: 3-1102 RESIDENCE OF RESIDENT: 02 Determination of Residence: A new subsection is proposed for adoption and the following subsections are renumbered accordingly to permit persons entering Idaho who are receiving assistance from another state and who have a job commitment, or are seeking employment to be considered as residents. This has the effect of clarifying conditions under which persons entering the state are considered residents to conform with final federal regulations which are proposed in the July 1979 Federal Register. Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, 700 West State, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Copies of the proposed rules will be made upon request, at no charge to the requesting party. Any interested person can submit a written request for a hearing which must be directed to the Custodian or postmarked or delivered on or before October 3, 1979. No rule-making hearings will be convened unless a signed written request for a hearing is submitted personally to the Custodian or is postmarked on or before October 3, 1979. Pursuant to Section 87-5-203(a)(1), Idaho Code, the right to request a rule-making hearing is limited to a group of twenty-five (25) or more interested persons or an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) interested members of the organization; or governmental subdivision or agency. Action on a hearing request will be expedited if the request includes a statement of the direct interests of the petitioners in the subject matter of the proposed rules. DATED this 5th day of September, 1979. DAWN STRAM STATHAM, Custodian of the Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 700 West State, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. PUBLISH: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1979.

Wednesday, September 19, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-7

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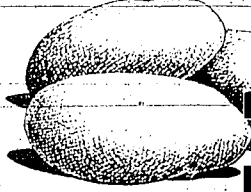
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# Value-added tax radical for U.S. system

By JAMES E. ROPER  
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 WASHINGTON — Congress is toying with the idea of imposing a value-added tax that would boost the price of almost everything in a way that might leave the consumer wondering what hit him.

The levy would bring the greatest upheaval in the American tax system since development of the graduated income tax.

The chairman of the Senate and House tax committees both favor the broad idea of a value-added tax and the Carter administration thinks it is "worthy of study," but some business, labor and academic economists react with more anxiety than enthusiasm.

Much would depend on the details of any new law.

Already in general use in Europe, the value-added tax, or VAT, is essentially a hidden national sales tax. Instead of being imposed openly at the point of retail sale, it is applied at each level of production.

A steel company, for instance, might buy iron ingots, and turn them into steel. The company would owe a VAT on the value added — the difference between the company's costs and what it received when it sold the steel to a manufacturer of automobiles. In turn, the wheel manufacturer would owe a VAT on the value it added — the difference in the cost of the steel and the price it got

for the wheels. And an automobile manufacturer who bought the wheels would pay VAT on the value it added when the wheels were placed on an assembled car.

Eventually, of course, the VAT is added to the retail price of the car, but is not listed separately. The individual buyer doesn't know how much VAT he is paying and normally comes to forget his paying any tax at all. He just thinks cars are darn expensive.

This aspect of VAT has political appeal to some members of Congress who are increasingly sensitive to citizen cries against taxation. VAT can be used to collect additional revenue, or it can be used as a substitute for other taxes.

Chairman Al Ulman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee, which plans to hold hearings on VAT this fall, favors using the extra revenue to reduce the highly visible payroll taxes that support Social Security. Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee talks of using the money to cut income taxes.

"There is no doubt that VAT can produce a cascade of money. A broadly applied VAT of 10 percent, as mentioned by Ulman, might produce \$20 billion in taxes — surely enough to allow reduction of some other levies, and surely a temptation for government to spend."

Treasurer Secretary G. William

Miller, the Carter administration's chief economic spokesman, says the VAT approach is "worthy of study." He adds, "It would take several years to understand all the implications."

Indeed, the implications are enormous. The federal income tax system, generally judged the best in the world despite American critics, is based on the principle of ability to pay, with higher rates applied against higher incomes and corporation taxes collected only from profitable enterprises. Under VAT, however, the rates are the same. Foundering Chrysler Corp. would pay VAT at the same rate as General Motors.

Some labor spokesmen complain

that VAT, as with any sales tax, hits low-income consumers more significantly than the well-to-do. Howard Jarvis, father of last year's California tax revolt, calls VAT a "fraud." Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, the ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, thinks VAT would swamp businessmen with record-keeping and require a vast expansion of the Internal Revenue Service.

VAT supporters argue that the tax, levied only against purchasers of goods and services, would discourage consumer spending and would encourage more saving, thereby providing more money for investments in modern production plants.

## FBI's charter doubted

By JONATHAN DEDMON  
 ©Newhouse News Service  
 WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials are telling Congress that a proposed FBI charter, which would outline the agency's jurisdiction and authority for the first time would prevent the type of abuses that have tarnished the bureau's image.

But civil liberties groups say they aren't so sure.

The debate is heating up as both houses of Congress hold hearings on an administration proposal for the charter, which grew out of congressional investigations into intelligence agency abuses.

The charter is intended as an exclusive statement of jurisdiction. "Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti recently told the House. "Accordingly, if authority for a particular kind of investigative activity is not found in the charter, there is no authority."

The proposed charter provides that the FBI may only investigate when it has facts that "reasonably indicate" a violation of federal laws.

It also permits "inquiries" more limited in scope to see if there is a basis for a full investigation.

But while Justice officials say the proposed charter is a good statement of what the FBI can do, civil liberties groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union claim it's "not a good statement of what it can't do. The groups say enforcement provisions are inadequate.

"Congress could well enact legislation which would permit and legitimize future abuses," says John Shattuck, director of the ACLU's Washington office.

The ACLU says that while the charter doesn't specifically approve of such activities as the COINTELPRO program, in which the bureau tried to disrupt and neutralize political groups, neither does it prohibit them specifically.

Civil libertarians also criticize the charter because its only penalty for charter-violations is a \$1,000 civil fine that the FBI director can impose, in addition to his other disciplinary powers, on his agents.

Criminal penalties for agents who violate its provisions, and civil suits based on charter violations are specifically prohibited.

The current mechanism for enforcement is "very inadequate," says Alan Adler, legislative counsel for the Center for National Security Studies in Washington.

Leaving enforcement to the bureau itself combined with the bureau's traditional reluctance to share its files and records, could effectively thwart control of abuses, Adler says.

But Justice Department officials say they don't want special laws for FBI agents. And, they say, other statutes are more than adequate to control agents. For instance, agents are covered by the law that prohibits wiretapping except in very limited instances, and persons could still sue the FBI when agents violate their constitutional rights by going beyond their authority under the law.

The charter does specifically prohibit FBI activity when it is directed against persons who are only exercising their constitutional rights, and "improper COINTELPRO activities wouldn't be possible under the charter or any of its provisions through any stretch or twist of any kind," says Civiletti.

The charter states in general terms what the "jurisdiction, authority and policy of the bureau will be, and then requires the attorney general to develop more detailed guidelines to implement the policy.

For instance, the charter requires that investigations be tied to some actual or potential criminal activity and that the use of intensive techniques such as bugging, mail openings and informants be minimized. But guidelines to accomplish those goals are left in the hands of the Justice Department.

During the Ford administration, guidelines were promulgated for domestic security investigations, civil disturbances and use of informants. Justice officials proudly note that since the guidelines were developed no agent has been successfully sued for violations of a constitutional right.

"But while some don't think the charter goes far enough, some Republicans, such as Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming and Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, fear the charter and guidelines may be tying the FBI's hands too much.



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## H-bomb 'secret' got out long ago

By JACK LESAR

CHICAGO (UPI) — Anyone interested in making an H-bomb could have learned the "secret" from a 1954 Time magazine article or the 1976 speeches of a visiting Soviet scientist, a controversial letter on thermonuclear technology reports.

The government has contended the letter, written by researcher Charles Hansen, a computer programmer from the San Francisco Bay area, revealed the secrets of the hydrogen bomb — the classified technology that is the basis for the nation's thermonuclear stockpile.

Hansen's letter — the text of which was published in full in Tuesday's edition of the Chicago Tribune — is primarily a repudiation of the government argument that thermonuclear technology is secret.

The majority of the letter — addressed to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., — is a chronology and bibliog-

raphy of when and where "secret" H-bomb information was previously published or otherwise publicly disclosed.

To underscore the significance of the revelations discussed, Hansen provides a brief but thorough explanation of how U.S. H-bombs work and how they are triggered.

He provides a helpful diagram and refers to another diagram — which he calls more helpful — that was published in the Encyclopedia Americana. The encyclopedia published its diagram to accompany an article by Dr. Edward Teller — one of the scientists responsible for devising the nation's H-bomb concept.

Building the H-bomb, from Hansen's description, would seem fairly simple — for anyone who happens to have a spare fusion-booster atom bomb lying around, along with some lithium-6 deuteride and lithium-6 tritide, a 1-to-3-inch thick

casing of uranium-238 and some-100 made of uranium-238.

The ingredients are hardly the type to be found at the corner hardware store or local drugstore.

The key to the multi-megaton hydrogen weapons in the U.S. arsenal is a sort of souped-up atom bomb that is used as the trigger of the larger H-bomb.

Fusion fuels — the prime fuels of hydrogen bombs — are placed in the core of the atom bombs used as H-bomb triggers. Placing the fusion fuels at the core of the regular atom bomb makes it a sort of mini-H-bomb, increasing the force of its blast and making it capable of triggering huge thermonuclear explosions.

"This technique of fusion boosting" was described in some detail in an illustrated article in Time magazine on April 1, 1954, Hansen reports.

"Another concept considered by the government to be a key component of

the nation's thermonuclear technology is in the public domain in the Soviet Union. In 1976, he said, a Soviet scientist visiting the United States discussed the H-bomb technology during his speeches. The speeches, Hansen said, were promptly declared secret by the nation's Energy and Research and Development Agency.

The basic design of the U.S. hydrogen bomb includes two fusion-booster atomic bombs as triggers. The triggers — encased in "lenses" of high explosive — are located at the top and bottom of the hydrogen bomb.

The standard H-bomb fuel is a combination of lithium-6 deuteride and lithium-6 tritide. Several packets of the fuel — each wrapped in a foil of uranium-238 — form the core of the thermonuclear weapon.

The weapon is encased in a thick shell of uranium-238 which keeps the bomb together long enough for the

maximum destructive force to develop.

Detonation of the high explosive triggers the atom bombs, beginning a fission reaction in which atoms are split and atomic particles bombard the fusion fuels with which the A-bombs are fortified.

The result is a combination of fission and fusion. Some fuels divide and send particles to bombard the other fuels. Other fuels fuse with themselves and other materials created by the initial blast. That triggers the fusion reaction of the hydrogen bomb.

The ultimate fusion occurs when heat and pressure reach a maximum (the temperature hotter than the center of the sun) and the pressure sufficient to compress the 200-pound core of fusion fuels to the size of a teaspoon.

The destructive force of the bomb is released through a second fission,

which occurs when the bomb's thick, uranium-238 casing is bombarded by high-energy neutrons. The neutrons are released when deuterium created in the core of the H-bomb fuses with itself.

"These neutrons are sufficiently plentiful to cause fission to occur in the casing, creating a very large fission explosion which can yield up to 50 to 60 percent of the total bomb explosive yield," Hansen said.

Hansen charged that several scientists have, in their writings, revealed the secrets of thermonuclear technology and that the Department of Energy's efforts to try to classify the information now is senseless — akin to closing the barn door after the horse has galloped away.

"It seems as though the classification policies and authority of the DOE need a major overhaul and redefinition," he wrote.

## Hansen surprised by notice brought by H-bomb letter

By LLOYD G. CARTER

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Computer programmer Charles Hansen said Tuesday he did not feel he had broken any laws by disseminating copies of a letter he wrote to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., about building a hydrogen bomb.

The letter was distributed to newspapers, and was printed during the weekend by the Madison, Wis., Press Connection, and on Tuesday by the Chicago Tribune. The federal government had sought to have the letter suppressed, saying it contained H-bomb secrets.

"I don't believe I've broken any laws," Hansen said at a news conference in his lawyer's office. He said he was "taken by surprise" by all the attention his letter has brought.

Hansen, of Sunnyvale, Calif., said it would be impossible for a single individual to build a nuclear bomb on the basis of the information in the letter and that it would cost billions of

dollars. Describing the contents of the letter as "conceptual rather than a how-to manual," he said he gathered the information from public sources and that government scientists publicly discuss such information all the time.

The departments of Energy and Justice, contending the letter contained information classified under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, last week gained a court order prohibiting publication of the contents of the letter in the University of California-Berkeley student newspaper.

The ban was lifted after the Wisconsin newspaper printed the letter during the weekend. Hansen's attorney said he had been in contact with Justice Department attorneys but had been unable to find out why the letter was considered classified or if they planned to prosecute Hansen.

The bearded Hansen, who raises

pigeons and doves as a hobby, described himself as a "very conservative Republican" and said he became interested in the issue after the government gained a court order suppressing another article on nuclear bombs in The Progressive magazine of Madison, Wis.

He said he wrote the letter to Percy as a response from one of Percy's aides for his views on the Progressive case and included a cartoon diagram of the bomb-making process using bottle caps and empty tuna fish cans as a model for the diagram, which the government contended should be classified.

When asked why he got involved in the case, he said support of the Progressive's right to publish was his basic reason. Also, he said, "I am by nature a rather stubborn and independent individual and I didn't think any U.S. government agency has the right to dictate what people can think or say."



Computer programmer Charles Hansen, whose letter broke the legal stand-off over H-bomb article

## Government formally asks court to lift ban against publications

CHICAGO (UPI) — The government formally asked the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday to drop its lawsuit seeking to prevent the Progressive Magazine from publishing an article on the workings of the hydrogen bomb.

The Justice Department's decision to drop its request for an injunction apparently ends a major First Amendment confrontation.

The government had contended the article by freelance writer Howard Morland contained classified information that endangered national security. The Progressive, printed in Madison, Wis., maintained the details of his article had long been accessible to the public.

Monday it planned to drop lawsuits seeking to bar The Progressive and the Daily Californian of Berkeley from publishing H-bomb data because the Madison Press Connection newspaper printed similar material on Sunday.

The Press Connection carried a letter to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., from California computer programmer Charles Hansen that included a diagram and list of key components of an H-bomb. The Chicago Tribune printed the letter in Tuesday's editions.

Justice Department lawyers requested Tuesday that the Progressive case be sent back to U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren to rule on procedures on the release of certain

documents filed in the case. The lawyers contended some of the material filed by the government is "more sensitive than the Morland article itself," and asked the court to determine what information should be released to the public.

Briefs submitted to the appeals court last week were heavily censored and excluded material was available only to the three-judge panel.

In Madison, Progressive Editor Erwin Knoll said the magazine's November issue, including Morland's hydrogen bomb article, will go to press Oct. 1 and be ready for its 10,000 subscribers Oct. 4.

"We may increase it (the printing) slightly, but there won't be any massive increase," Knoll said.

## At the Progressive, victory tastes sweet

By RICHARD P. JONES  
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Erwin Knoll, editor of The Progressive magazine, puffed on a cigarette and flashed a triumphant grin to accompany the announcement his magazine will print a controversial H-bomb article as soon as possible.

The U.S. Justice Department, which March 8 blocked publication of the Howard Morland article, "The Hydrogen Bomb Secret," said Monday it would drop its lawsuit against the publication.

The decision followed the publication the previous day of similar alleged nuclear secrets in the Madison Press Connection. "We have a clear-cut victory in terms of the right to publish the Howard Morland article. We will publish it as quickly as we can," Knoll said, adding it's release is targeted for the November issue.

A button pinned to his shirt flashed in the bright lights of television crews. "The Progressive" was printed in black on the white button. "Censored" was stamped in red over "The Progressive."

During a champagne celebration, Knoll removed his button — now a mere souvenir in the case, easily one of the most significant tests of free press rights. Freelance writer Morland was in New York.

Knoll said the constitutionality of the Atomic Energy Act and its secrecy provisions remained unresolved. He also said federal officials were making a preliminary investigation into possible violations of the act.

"We hope the government will think

a long, hard time before it mounts this kind of censorship again," Knoll said. Managing Editor Sam Day, a former Idaho newsmen, said it was not only a victory for publication of the article, but the investigation of nuclear weapons.

"That's the real significance of this victory," said Day, leaning against a file cabinet and sipping champagne in the small Progressive offices.

"It liberates the press to do the kind of job that it should have been doing 35 years ago," he said. "The whole area of nuclear weaponry has been considered off limits by the press since the dawn of the nuclear age."

"The cover's all done; the article is all in type," Day said of the November issue.

"This is one of the easiest issues we've had," said Bill Kasdorf, design and layout editor. Knoll said the next issue of the magazine, which has a circulation between 40,000 and 45,000, is due to be mailed Oct. 4.

Besides continuing to challenge the constitutionality of the act, the magazine may also object to the government's attempts to keep information in the Progressive court records secret, Knoll said.

However, Knoll said a decision by the magazine's attorneys had not been made in either case.

"Had it not been for that, this case might have been kicking around for a lot longer," Day said, referring to the Press Connection's printing of the Hansen letter. He said the information a letter Charles Hansen sent to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., was similar to Morland's article.



Staff members of the Progressive Magazine are led by editors Erwin Knoll and Sam Day, far right, in a toast to their victory

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003 FOUND! Ring Drive North north to Falls Ave. small male beagle/black dog. white brown legs and chest. Call to identify. If no response, will give you a good home. 734-2023.
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005 LOST! Black Lab, 3 years old, from Northwest of Twin Falls. Answers to Shadov. Rowland 734-0626.
006 LOST! Old English Sheep dog 5 miles north of Gooding. HEWARD 934-5970.
007 LOST! In the South Hills, Sat. Sept. 15th a large brown Chesapeake Bay retriever. 525 REVARD for the return of this dog. 734-9000.
008 LOST! miniature schnauzer, male, charcoal gray with white on Locust & Addison. Rowland 734-0626 or 734-2023.
009 LOST! Brown Coonhound Retriever. Sam in South Hills. HEWARD 934-5970.
010 LOST! Silberman Cat, white collar & name tag, vicinity Robbins Ave. 733-2893.

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MAN EXPERIENCED in running all types of yard equipment. Knowledge of cable hoists and power equipment. Evenings 8:37-8:25.
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THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL District #411 will be accepting applications from September 17, 1979 to September 24, 1979. Special education resource room teacher's aide - 8 hours, Monday-Friday. Teacher's Aide 4 hours/day. For further information and application materials, contact: Mr. Larry Baker, Director of Special Education, 414 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Phone 733-9999. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
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MAN WANTED with experience in operation. Shop work. Equipment repair & assembly. Some welding or necessary. Must have own hand tools. Call Mary at 438-4701.

007 Jobs of Interest

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Start making oil money. Start building your management career. Start now...with SAMBO'S RESTAURANTS As a Sambo's Restaurant Manager, you'll be running a potentially million-dollar business. You'll enjoy a combination of benefits unequalled in the restaurant industry, as well as the pride and the career growth opportunities that come from working for the nation's leading chain of full-service family restaurants. And you can EARN... \$50,000. IN YOUR FIRST YEAR as a Sambo's Manager. Take a look at our... BASE SALARY: \$15,000 BONUS PLAN: 14% gross sales plus 10% of net profits plus 10% of profit increase over previous year. BENEFITS: Excellent company paid health and dental insurance for you and your family, plus profit-sharing. If you have management experience, we'll pay you a high school graduate, you can build a career with us. We offer a restaurant chain of 100+ service family restaurants. Must be willing to relocate. Call collect: (312) 397-8318 OR WRITE: SAMBO'S RESTAURANT 1827 West Office Sq., Shamburg, IL 60195 SAMBO'S MANAGERS They're managing to make a lot of money. "Equal Opportunity Employer." MANAGER: \$1,000 month plus commission. Working 40 hours per week. Excellent opportunity in Kelchum area. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. MANAGER TRAINEE: \$800 to \$1,000. Managerial pay increases. Terrific opportunity to grow with us. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. NEIGHBOR WANTED for implement dealership. Good benefits. Starting salary \$25,000. Call 734-0445. Contact: Martin Construction Equipment Co. at 307-362-3552 or write to PO Box 1540, Rock Springs WY, 82901. MEDICAL SECRETARY: Typist. Must have knowledge of medical terminology. (Pharmacy & general office procedures). Knowledge of medical records procedure helpful. Bilingual a plus. EOE/AF. Apply at the Rural Health Center, 190 Adams. WANTED BY NON-WORKING MOTHER: responsible mature person to babysit in my home. Must drive & have references. Needed for some weekdays, some evenings, 733-9255.

007 Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVERS If you are at least 21 years old, can qualify, and have or are ready to obtain your own tractor, then call us about a contract in the rapidly expanding household goods moving industry. All our owner operators' receive maximum fuel cost charge allowance. Call our representative toll free at 1-800-429-1234 or write: AERO FLYFLOWER TRANSIT COMPANY P.O. Box 107-B Indianapolis, Ind. 46208 Equal Opportunity Co. TRUCK DRIVER: \$600 plus odd incentives. Full time. 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TYPE SETTER FULL TIME A.M. Comp Set 510. Experience preferred. Will train. Must have excellent typing skills. Excellent benefits. Call 734-1333. U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYMENT Immediate openings available. M/F 17-25. Must be educationally qualified. U.S. citizen. Intensive classroom training provided. Trained eligible for rapid advancement. Four weeks paid vacation. paid relocation. HEALTH CARE FOOD SERVICES ELECTRONICS AVIATION INSTRUMENTS & REPAIRMENT DATA SYSTEMS Maturity, dependability, willingness to learn. Management positions available. M/F college grads. to age 21. Call collect 8am-5pm: (503) 221-9009 E.O.E.

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED part-time bartender, 423-9965 or 423-8215. WEEKEND MAN NEEDED: 45 hours per week, \$125 month. Please call, 733-2668. CHRISTMAS GIFTS DECORATIONS TOYS EXTRA \$\$\$ No investment. Demonstrate or host parties. Call Dorothy, 733-7798. YEAR around position for married man to work in general store in Pocatello, Idaho. House available. Call 778-3558. (from area) 188-2964. SECRETARY: \$550 to \$500. For paid. Opportunity for advancement. Ketchum area. Call Karan 734-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. START YOUR OWN BUSINESS at home, part-time. Call 224-5119 or 734-2075. No investment. Full information over the phone. Let's have coffee & talk. STENOGRAPHER needed for well established firm. Must be a good speller, medical transcription helpful. Super benefit program. Call Dorothy, 733-7152. THE JOB SHOP. SUPERVISOR: janitorial working with special under you. Must have a diploma and 4 years on the job experience. Call Kay, THE JOB SHOP 733-7152. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: 36-40 hour week, shift work. Must be high school graduate. 734-8596. ask for GAYLE. TEMPORARY DRIVER: 3 months. Must have clean driving record and driver's license. Call Kay, THE JOB SHOP 733-7152. TEMPORARY PAINTER: exterior. Experience a must. Call Kay, THE JOB SHOP 733-7152. THEATER USHERETTES & Concession Stand Attendants. No experience necessary. Must be at least 16, neat and clean in appearance. Able to work evenings, weekends, holidays. \$2.90 hour to start. Apply "Twin Cinema's", 62m-3pm. (503) 221-9009 E.O.E.

007 Jobs of Interest

MORNING daily newspaper sales oriented circulation manager. Experience in carrier supervision essential. Route delivery essential. Salary plus commission, fringe for the flexible hours. See production results. Send resume, references to The Blackfoot News, attention David M. Brown, P.O. Box 70, Blackfoot, Idaho 83405. NEAT aggressive responsible individual to help operate family and electronics preferred. Great advancement opportunities. See Neal at The Gold Mine, Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls. NEED LIVE-IN housekeeper & babysitter. References: 734-1481 or 733-2925. OFFICE MANAGER: immediate transfer to Utah. Will train if you have good background. Good company. Call Kay, THE JOB SHOP 733-7152. GREAT OPPORTUNITY NEEDED two days per week. References: 733-5348. PART TIME Experienced Medical Lab Technician. Flexible hours. 734-0445. PLANNER/Position opening with the Idaho Health Systems Agency. Successful applicant will work on Health Systems Data Management. Includes at least Public Relations. Qualifications should include at least Business, Social Services, Health Care Administration or a related field and one year experience in Health Care. Salary \$12,000-15,000. Review resumes to: Executive Personnel Services, Health Systems Agency, Inc., P.O. Box 8686, Boise, ID 83707 no later than October 5, 1979. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. POSITION OPEN for live-in nurse. Top salary. Flexible hours. References required. 324-8193, 734-7000. REPORTER/DARK ROOM Specialist needed full time at weekly newspaper. Experience, college course preferred. Contact: Gordon County Reporter, 854-4419, or Box 55. Revisions required. RN's & LPN's needed at shift; full or part-time. Call Director of Nursing, Twin Falls Clinic, 733-7700. Needed immediately. Full time or part-time. Call Administrator or DNS at 423-5591. SALES CLERK: Fabric department. Sewing knowledge & experience preferred. Applications being taken for full & part time. Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, 733-5542.

002 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS \*BOOKKEEPER: 100 hours office experience also needed. Variety of duties. Must be capable of doing bookkeeping work including payroll. Interesting job. \$700-800. \*SALES (outside): \$900 days then salary plus commission. Car allowance, provide own vehicle. Company provides training. Top benefits. \$1100-\$1400. \*AGCOURT SALESMAN: Office work, file books, live-stock knowledge required. Out standing fringe. Top notch company. Must enjoy working with public, be dependable, & be willing to earn the big bucks. \$700 up. \*MANAGER: Retail experience helpful. Management experience and knowledge of local area required. Excellent fringe. \$1000+. \*STATISTICAL TYPIST: Accuracy necessary. Good benefits provided. 10 key experience helpful. \$600-\$700. \*GENERAL OFFICE: Involve in reception and variety of other duties. Some sales work. Weekday and some 1/2 day Saturday work. Salary and commission on job. Good benefits. \$600+. \*SALES: Knowledge of Magic Valley area and ability to work with people on one-to-one basis needed. \$1000 up. \*COMPUTER OPERATOR: Typing, filing and other general office duties also required. Fast pay increases. Top benefits. Excellent place to work. \$700 up. REALISTIC FEES Virginia Bancroft, South 408 Shoshone St., South 734-8844

015 Babysitters

INFANT CARE, my home in Kimberly, Call 422-5265. MATURE WOMAN wants to babysit babies and preschool children. Large playroom and fenced-in yard. Hot lunches and snacks. Drop-ins welcome. 733-7899. NEED BABYSITTER for 19 to 20 old boys 8 to 10 weekdays. Prefer older woman, your home or mine. 234-8018 after 8pm. NEED NIGHT TIME babysitter - Warm, reliable & responsible for fun loving child. Call early mornings 734-4221. RELIABLE MOTHER with references will do babysitting. Call 734-9867. SITTER wanted, Mon, thru Fri., 7:30-4:30, 13 mo. Boy. Your house or mine! 734-0540. WANT TO CARE for 4 yr. old boy as companion to my boy. Kellwood area. 734-2877. WANTED BY NON-WORKING MOTHER: responsible mature person to babysit in my home. Must drive & have references. Needed for some weekdays, some evenings, and occasional weekends. 733-9255. WOULD LIKE to babysit my home, week-days. 734-7419.

004 Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED Plus Ordeal Will Play For "Widows Clubs" "Special Occasions Entertainment Etc." Phone 733-7100. ALOE Vera Cello Glo, Locations Over 100 product lines. Call 734-1415. Wayne, Jean. DON'T TOUCH THOSE PRESBYTERIAN Women's Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and send them back. In Twin Falls, Florist, and Buhl. Phone 545-5597. I want to thank all my many friends, relatives, and fraternal orders who were so kind and thoughtful with cards, flowers, and visits to me while I was in the hospital. And also many thanks to the faithful nurses and caregivers who really tried to bring me thru my recent illness. "Harley Williams"

004 Special Notices

INSURANCE "Fidelity" Folk Artisans for Fall. Home Overseas Nat'l Farmers Union Insurance Agency 422-5559 Kimberly. TOLE PAINTING Folk Artisans for Fall. Home Overseas Nat'l Farmers Union Insurance Agency 422-5559 Kimberly. Memorial Notices Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300 DIET CENTER offers a Flexible Weight Reduction Program. For information call 734-1436. HEALTH CARE AT HOME homes keeping your loved ones with you will be provided by PROFESSIONAL NURSING SERVICE. Call 734-2365 for consultation. MESSAGE at Marjorie's Flower Springs. For more information call 543-4740 or 543-3189. WANT TO GIVE away Christmas gifts this year? Order them hand-made now from the Artical Tree across from Sears - on Second North - we have everything from Barbie Clothes to antique. Better buy, our customers need your help to make those special gifts made for you. WESTERN STATES MISSIONARY REUNION Woodruff and Daynes Era Reunion to be held in Swan Lake, Idaho on Oct. 8 at home. Notify Bobba Thomas Hadley, Swan Lake, Idaho 83281. Dinner served at 2 p.m. \$5 per plate. Selected Offers Job of Interest DECK WORKER: grayedaway 11:30pm to 9:30am. Must have chauffeur's license. Heavy lifting involved. Good company benefits. Call Kay, THE JOB SHOP, 733-7152. WANTED! Married Couple for apartment management. Send resume of previous work skills to Box 20000 Times News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83401. ACCOINTANT-TWIN FALLS CPA firm has immediate opening for professional with 1 to 2 years experience CPA desirable. Pay commensurate with qualifications. Responses: P.O. Box 1292-Twin Falls, ID 83401.

007 Jobs of Interest

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007 Jobs of Interest

002 Employment Agencies

002 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

015 Babysitters

015 Babysitters

015 Babysitters

FOR THOSE NEEDED ITEMS! 733-0931

UNORGANIZABLE... JAS... WITH CLASSIFIED ADS, You can advertise your business in our Business Directory.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES Are available in Burley for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT If... You're packed with energy and looking for a career... Then... you should be interested in this permanent opportunity to join our management team. The pay is great, the potential even greater. We're the top fare steak house system in the pacific of the country and growing. Food service experience would be a plus, but not essential if you're a motivator of both fellow employees and customers alike. For an interview, send resume or job history to: Slezler Family Steak House P.O. Box 15548 Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 Attention: Personnel Director

Look for a job in our Jobs of Interest Column, Sell no longer needed items with a Classified Guaranteed Ad. Call one of our friendly Advisors Today. 733-0931 The Times-News 132 3rd St. W.

ROUTE SALESMAN Honest, neat appearing with good driving record and at least a high school education. Some sales experience preferred. Job consists of serving an established route, soliciting new business. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply TROY NATIONAL 201 Second Ave. W. Twin Falls



"Yes, I have something to declare... 182 pounds of dope...HIM!"

**012 Business Opportunities**  
**CREATIVE AND AMBITIOUS** person needed for alter-  
 native...  
**ESTABLISHED** M...  
**PROPERTY LOCATION**  
**EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY**

**Real Estate For Sale**  
**000 Open House**  
 Homes For Sale  
 1/2 ACRE sized lot, nice 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$137,500. **HOKK REALTY, 733-2077, Open 7 Days A Week.**

**000 Homes For Sale**  
**ALL BRICK**  
 Close to school & shopping, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, covered patio, 2 fireplaces, dining room, located in the friendly town of Kimberly. Priced at \$83,800. **ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404**

**012 Business Opportunities**  
**RETAIL SHOPPING** Space for Lease...  
**WANTED:** Franchises...  
**WHO ARE THE INSTANT PRINTING PROFESSIONALS?**

**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**  
**ARE YOU LOOKING FOR**  
 • Choice Location  
 • Best Quality  
 • Low Maintenance  
 • Pride of Ownership

**000 Homes For Sale**  
**EVERETT REALTY**  
 TO BE MOVED: 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, 2100 block Kimberly Rd. 733-8109.

**012 Business Opportunities**  
**SECON MORTGAGE**  
**WANTED:** Money...  
**FALL PIANO LESSONS**

**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**  
**BRICK BEAUTY** Custom-built 3 bedroom home on larger corner lot, tastefully decorated, 2 fireplaces, lovely backyard with secluded patio, good location. **ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404**

**000 Homes For Sale**  
**EVERETT REALTY**  
**EVERYONE IN A HURRY** to sell this beautiful, new split level home. All the extras PLUS 1/2 acres. A winner at \$47,900. No. 105

**012 Business Opportunities**  
**SECON MORTGAGE**  
**WANTED:** Money...  
**FALL PIANO LESSONS**

**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**  
**RANCH STYLE** Single level living on 1.38 acre SE of Twin Falls. Open design living room/kitchen arrangement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cranking carport fireplace. Has machine shed, shop and triple car garage. **ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404**

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**ORDINARY**  
**PRICED REDUCED \$56,500**  
 It's supremely satisfying to find a brand new home at this low price with so many excellent features: Beautiful tri-level with great floor plan. A total of 1800 square feet including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (3rd bath roughed-in on lower level), lovely cedar & stone fireplace in living room, large "L" shaped family room, delightful kitchen with quality appliances. Beautiful carpeting throughout. Redwood deck, double carport, front yard; landscaping, and 10 year HOW Warranty. Exceptional location in new subdivision.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**FOR THE LARGE FAMILY**  
 1300 SQ. FT. + full basement, 6 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.  
 1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1664 sq. ft. 4 1/2 miles from town, 2 years old.  
 3 BEDROOMS of Hollister, 7 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, full fenced yard, detached garage, large lot. Owner absent, make offer.  
 3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,500.  
 2 BEDROOM with 2nd in full basement. Priced at only \$35,400.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NEWLY REMODELED** Home at 560 Highway W. Front lot only, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, sauna, 1/2 basement & single car garage. Redwood siding, & has large covered front porch. \$42,000. Assumable loan of \$28,500 at 9 3/4% or can be rewritten with the same lender 733-7599. No Realtors.  
**NEW CEDAR HOME ON SMALL ACREAGE**  
 Three minutes from center of Twin Falls. Three bedrooms, two baths, energy saving fireplace, 2 car oversized garage.  
**YOU CAN SAVE**  
 \$17,500 After 60 days work-outs 734-1563  
**ENERGY CONSCIOUS** Older home in excellent condition for family convenience - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of location! \$57,000. #161

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 \$43,000 - If you're looking for a family home, see this sharp 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Large fenced back yard, partial basement with play room and fourth bedroom. Give us a call.  
 \$69,500 - Entertain in style in the lovely NE area home with 2222 main floor family room with bar. Formal dining area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and covered patio. Very sharp.  
**CONTACT: JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 953 Blue Lakes North 734-1500**

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**POTENTIAL UNLIMITED**  
 Spacious 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre on Addison Ave. East. Office in daylight basement. Lots of cabinet plus toilet update and garage/shop for RV. Give us a call. Call Bill of Virginia Elmwood, 733-1735. #16100406  
**ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**  
**OWNER MUST SELL**  
 1 1/2 Year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, near Robert Street at High. Very nice. \$49,000. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 733-2111.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**AND LIVING PERFECT**  
 4 year old, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, brand new, energy conscious. Excellent price \$29,900. #161  
**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**  
**BY OWNERS:** Must sell to approximate 16 acreage, approximately 2000 sq. ft. finished living area, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many windows. Alt. 5, 734-1520. No Realtors.

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**ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**  
**OWNER MUST SELL**  
 1 1/2 Year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, near Robert Street at High. Very nice. \$49,000. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 733-2111.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**AND LIVING PERFECT**  
 4 year old, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, brand new, energy conscious. Excellent price \$29,900. #161  
**GEM STATE REALTY Blue Lakes 733-5336**  
**BY OWNERS:** Must sell to approximate 16 acreage, approximately 2000 sq. ft. finished living area, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many windows. Alt. 5, 734-1520. No Realtors.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**FOR THE LARGE FAMILY**  
 1300 SQ. FT. + full basement, 6 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.  
 1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1664 sq. ft. 4 1/2 miles from town, 2 years old.  
 3 BEDROOMS of Hollister, 7 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, full fenced yard, detached garage, large lot. Owner absent, make offer.  
 3 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,500.  
 2 BEDROOM with 2nd in full basement. Priced at only \$35,400.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NEWLY REMODELED** Home at 560 Highway W. Front lot only, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, sauna, 1/2 basement & single car garage. Redwood siding, & has large covered front porch. \$42,000. Assumable loan of \$28,500 at 9 3/4% or can be rewritten with the same lender 733-7599. No Realtors.  
**NEW CEDAR HOME ON SMALL ACREAGE**  
 Three minutes from center of Twin Falls. Three bedrooms, two baths, energy saving fireplace, 2 car oversized garage.  
**YOU CAN SAVE**  
 \$17,500 After 60 days work-outs 734-1563  
**ENERGY CONSCIOUS** Older home in excellent condition for family convenience - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of location! \$57,000. #161

**030 Homes For Sale**  
 \$35,500 - Two rental units for the investor or live in 2 bedroom main floor home and rent out 1 bedroom basement apartment. Main floor unit has spacious living room with 2nd fireplace, wood fireplace. Owner will carry paper for qualified buyer.  
 \$43,000 - If you're looking for a family home, see this sharp 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Large fenced back yard, partial basement with play room and fourth bedroom. Give us a call.  
 \$69,500 - Entertain in style in the lovely NE area home with 2222 main floor family room with bar. Formal dining area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and covered patio. Very sharp.  
**CONTACT: JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 953 Blue Lakes North 734-1500**

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**FOR LEASE, HOME OFFICE & SHOP:** Property is the heart of property offered for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 2nd fireplace and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2600 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2500 gallon underground fuel tanks, all landscaped and lots of parking. Location?? EXCELLENT!! Call BLA AND STE North West Realty, 734-5810. #235-235. #16100406

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**POTENTIAL UNLIMITED**  
 Spacious 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre on Addison Ave. East. Office in daylight basement. Lots of cabinet plus toilet update and garage/shop for RV. Give us a call. Call Bill of Virginia Elmwood, 733-1735. #16100406  
**ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**  
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 1 1/2 Year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, near Robert Street at High. Very nice. \$49,000. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 733-2111.

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 \$69,500 - Entertain in style in the lovely NE area

# WATCH FOR HOME SHOWCASE COUPON ADS IN THE The Times-News SUNDAY

**000 Homes For Sale**  
CLOSE TO SCHOOLS. Perfect location, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 8 years old. Tastefully decorated. Very good price for this luxury home. \$49,250. #133.

**000 Homes For Sale**  
WHAT A BARGAIN! 3 bedroom home at a terrific price. Excellent terms, double garage, 5 years old. Nice area in Jerome, very neat. \$35,750. #156.

**000 Homes For Sale**  
3 BEDROOM Townhouse in Jerome. Good location. Assumed loan after equity. \$1450 or best offer. 324-3871 or 324-0000.

**000 Homes For Sale**  
EXCEPTIONAL TOTALLY electric 3 bedroom home with large family room, 2 fireplaces. On 5 acres near 21st. Call for our loss your gain! 728-3033.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes  
733-5336

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
Blue Lakes  
733-5336

**Real Estate**  
By Realtor **DAVID LUTZ**  
TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS



**Town & Country REALTORS**  
**DAVE LUTZ, BROKER**  
733-0716

**LOVELY 2** bedroom home with fireplace, covered patio, garage that has been converted into a shop, nice bar-b-cue area in back yard.

**ALL BRICK 5** bedroom home with beautiful country view, just outside of town. This home has large family room with a fireplace in both living room and family room.

**THIS IS ONE** of the most beautiful, best producing farms with full Twin Falls water right, 115 acres, with stately large home with lots of trees for shade.

**507 MAIN AVE. WEST**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
1129 Main, Buhl 543-4441

**LET THERE BE LIGHT**  
Your telephone rings. It is your REALTOR saying that he is coming right over with a prospect. You hang up the phone. What's the next thing you do? Turn on every light in the house. Why?  
Because you want to give the prospect the best image you can of the comfort, beauty and livability you are offering. In other words, you want to sell a home not a house. And full illumination is the best way to give your home that "lived-in" look. Furniture and rugs and fixtures take on a warm glow from the overhead lighting. Here are a few "bright" ideas:  
Turn on every lamp in the living room, bedroom and family room. Be careful about turning on the overhead lights in these rooms for it could be harsh and make the room look uninviting. Turn on every light in a storage room or closet. Go all out in illuminating the kitchen — the cheerier the better. Brighten up the bathroom too — but carefully choose the right wattage for bulbs by the mirror, pick the most flattering one. Remember, it's just as important to have lights on the other side as it is for a night-time showing.  
☆☆☆☆  
If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS, 507 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 733-0716, 1120 Main, Buhl, Phone: 543-4441. We're here to help!

**WALK THRU A DOLL HOUSE**  
Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction & design. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, 1/2 mile south of 93/50 Junction. Priced only \$48,900. 733-4591.

**NEAT COTTAGE**  
2 bedrooms, garage and basement  
**CANYONSIDE REALTY**  
733-1082

**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
On new 3 bedroom homes in Kimberly, Call Jacus Construction Inc. 733-7900.

**NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY:**

- 4 bedroom, 2 kitchen, partial basement, large covered patio, Was a doctors office. \$33,000
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, beautiful oak cabinets, only 1 year old. \$44,900.
- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, in prime N.E. area. 10 Year Home Owners Warranty. \$55,450.

143 4th Avenue North  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-5650

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
Local Office

**PRICE REDUCED!** Seller will give terms of exchange 1% down, water location with special view. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, and granite room. 2 stall stable with rack rooms, pole and dirt parking. Turnkey, truly a fantastic home and location! \$107,500.

**PRESTIGIOUS SKYLINE ACRES**  
approximately 2 acres with immediately near 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, this home has everything you could ask for — formal dining room — family room — game room — large master bedroom with private lavatory and en-suite. Outside is beautifully landscaped. Service all wells furnished with large stable and storage room and everything is under sprinkler system. A SUPER BUY AT \$155,000.

**COBEN LOT - All Electric Home**  
in town. \$20,000

Bruce C. Mathon	733-5437	Barry Hughes	733-2271
Bobbi	733-2818	Jim Kubackich	432-3240
Shelley	733-2818	Donna Stanley	734-5242
Leslie	733-4273	Billy Murray	734-4407
Bob	733-1745		
Mike Dodge	733-4184	Bob McIlrath	734-3450
Bob	734-0265	Ray Snider	733-1946
		Diane Vogel	734-3181
		Kevin Wolf	734-3181

**LOBE REALTY**  
308 Blue Lakes Blvd. North  
733-2626

**FAMILY SIZE** and country style in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. A cozy fireplace and a delightful family room make this a comfortable home. \$67,900.

**WOULD YOU LIKE** to see my Etching? Super 2 bedroom bachelors pad, professionally decorated, extra thick carpet, fireplace, sliding glass doors off master bedroom. Enclosed patio with view of golf course. \$59,950.

**DREAMED OF A HOME** in the country? We would like to show you a quiet and peaceful home on 1 1/2 acres with 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths. A fireplace and double garage help make this a delightful place to live. \$50,900.

**OUR 24 HOUR Number**  
734-1300

**REALLY WORLD INTERNATIONAL**  
1765 Addison Ave. East

**Century 21**  
TWIN FALLS REALTY  
840 Addison

**CANDIDATES FOR IDAHO HOUSING**

- \$31,600** Newly painted, 3 bedroom, full basement, family room, carpet.
- \$35,500** Pride of ownership, 3 bedroom, fireplace, new floor, new lawn.
- \$36,000** 3 bedroom, full basement, carousel fireplace, immediate possession.
- \$38,500** Approx. 1100 sq. ft., air conditioned, nicely landscaped, carpet, quick possession.
- \$39,900** Completely remodeled, 2 bedroom, family room, oak floor in kitchen.

**733-7721**

**CALL US... PHONE 733-0931**

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check out 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 see!

**A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD**  
Beat the fall rush, clean early for safety. Experienced. Phone 734-7200.

**A-1 CONCRETE**  
Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, & concrete repair. 733-6175.

**AMS OIL**  
"Synthetic Lubricants" Engine oil for better gas mileage. Cyclone oil & life-time air filters. Evenings 734-5892.

**ANTENNA SERVICE**  
Chuck's TV Antenna Service signal tests, new installations, repairs, antenna's removed. Chuck Service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Hancy, 829-5723. Haxleton 100 anywhere!

**BACKHOE SERVICE**  
Need a septic tank or basement? Call RDS Construction. 734-6849.

**More Backhoe Service:** Top soil, rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341.

**BUILD REPAIR REMODEL**  
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.

**BUILDING OR REMODELING**  
Free estimates & complete price. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Murray, 423-5516 or 423-5985.

**BUILDING-REMODELING**  
Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing. Fencing. 734-2576 or 375-5667.

**CHIMNEY SWEEPING**  
Split wood not stoves & let Magic Maintenance sweep your flu. 733-8727. We're insured.

**"CUSTOM INTERIOR" PAINTING**  
Free Estimates. Call 734-5690

**CUSTOM MASONRY**  
Houses, patios, jacuzzi's, brick paving, walls, etc. Also redwood decks. Call Ernie 266-5809.

**D & D DRAIN GUTTER**  
Serving the Magic Valley with custom seamless aluminum rain gutter systems. Manufactured on job site & colors to choose from. Free estimates. Bank cards welcome. Call 733-4691.

**DUMP TRUCK SERVICE**  
Dump truck with driver for hire. Call 733-3195 or 324-2065.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
**NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL** - We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street. Southeast. 734-8844.

**EXPERIENCED BACKHOE**  
Mike-Dirt & Gravel-hauling. Call Robert A. Durham, 423-4883 or 733-7405.

**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING**  
Make your old NEW! Free in-home estimates. Bank cards welcome. 734-6252.

**GRAVEL, CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL**  
We have delivered clean, field sower rock, Northwest Gravel and Paving. 733-1234.

**GUITAR LESSONS**  
Entertainment available for weddings, parties, clubs, etc. Michael 733-0699.

**HANDYMAN**  
Carpenter! Doors, windows, drywall, paint, painting, hauling. 734-0333.

**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING**  
Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimate. 733-6677.

**LANDSCAPING & FENCING HYDROSEEDING**  
Design! Sprinkler systems! Free estimates. 733-0295.

**LAWN MOWING, ROTILLING**  
Dependable! Trimming, hand-mow, and construction! Reasonable rates. Free estimates! 733-0265.

**H & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS**  
Chimney sweeping & repair. Furnace cleaning & repair. Firewood. 731-0000.

**M & J ROOFING**  
Roof repair, roof leaks, synthetic roof painting. Call 734-0600.

**MOBILE HOME ROOFING**  
Sprayed on aluminum, any size! Reasonable & guaranteed. 734-0950 after 6pm.

**NEED YARD WORK DONE?**  
Call Yard People! 733-3998 or 731-2715. Yard work! Fence Building! Painting!

**NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING**  
Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

**PAINTING**  
Spencers Painting, wall papering, Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 436-5777 or 324-8000.

**PAINTING**  
House painting inside and out, reasonable. 733-3879.

**ROGERS PAINTING**  
Inside or outside. Large or small. Phone 934-8365 for free estimate.

**ROTO-TILING**  
Complete landscaping, lawns & fencing. JAK Hydroculture. 733-8551.

**SMELLING AND SNEELING**  
The right person for the job makes the difference. Snelling and Snelling, 1023 Shoshone St. N. The Rate Building, 734-2550.

**TREE SERVICE, KONICK**  
Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Interstat 734-2786, 733-2511.

**TREE TRIMMING**  
Yard clean-up, mowings, shrub & hedge trimming, hauling (any load). 324-5651.

**WATER PROOFING BASEMENT**  
Ground from the inside! Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call Bill Sauter Construction. 543-4760.

**WEED AND LOT MOWING**  
P.T.O. 6' rotary mower mounted on tractor. Let us cut down those weeds by the hour or the job. No job too small. Call 734-7411. Great!

**SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY 3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$1770**

**734-1500 JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS**

**\$25,500** - Two rental units for the investor or live-in 2 bedroom main floor home and rent out 1 bedroom basement apartment. Main floor unit has spacious living room plus family room with fireplace. Owner will carry paper for qualified buyer.

**\$43,900** - If you're looking for a family home, see this sharp 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Large fenced back yard, partial-basement with play room and fourth bedroom. Give us a call.

**\$69,900** - Entertain in style in the lovely NE area home with 22 X 22 main floor family room with bar, formal dining area, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace and covered patio. Very sharp.

Audrey Howard 733-5755  
Joe Young 733-3393  
Shirley Huck 733-9301

Mary McClure 734-1871  
Beth Wickham 733-5476  
Paul Burris 733-9567

**NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION**

**SAWTOOTH \$45,718**  
• 3 bedrooms • 1 bath • Living room • Kitchen-dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Range

**CEDARBROOK \$50,448**  
• 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Sunken living room • 2 car garage and storage • Kitchen and dining room • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning.

**HIGHLANDER \$53,888**  
• Built-in hutch • 2 car garage • 3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Living room • Family room • Brick on the front • Fireplace • Range • Dishwasher • Air conditioning.

DIAGRAMS: How of North Washington on Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

**WILLS, INC.** 222 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls

MODELS OPEN:  
MON-FRI 8-8 PM  
SAT-SUN 2-7 PM  
Evenings & Sundays  
733-8440 734-4344  
734-0219 734-6999











# "Change to Smith's" Pocket the change



## U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



## FRESH PRODUCE

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
**98¢** lb.

Blade Cut  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**98¢** lb.

Large Dole  
**BANANAS**  
**59¢** lbs. for

U.S. #1 White  
**MUSHROOMS**  
**98¢** lb.

Fryer  
**DRUMS & THIGHS** **69¢** lb.  
12 oz. Kingston Luncheon  
**ASSORTMENT** **\$1.99**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone  
**ROAST** **\$1.98** lb.  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Cross  
**RIB ROAST** **\$2.19** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless  
**CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.98** lb.  
Marbled Golden Smoked  
**BONELESS HAMS** **\$1.69** lb.  
Center Cut Rib  
**PORK CHOPS** **\$2.29** lb.  
Center Cut Loin  
**PORK CHOPS** **\$2.39** lb.

New Crop Small Red Delicious  
**APPLES** **35¢** lb.  
New Crop Small Golden Delicious  
**APPLES** **35¢** lb.

Fresh Tender  
**BROCCOLI** **39¢** lb.  
Beautiful 8"  
**HANGING BASKETS** **\$9.99**

3 lbs. Or More  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**98¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**\$1.39** lb.

Large Selection 6"  
**INDOOR TREES**  
**\$5.98** ea.

**NO-NAME PRODUCE**  
3 lb. Cello Bag  
**CARROTS**  
**59¢** ea.

# EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

## NO-NAME 10% TO 60% SAVINGS!

ITEM	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	49¢	77¢	28¢
140 COUNT NAPKINS	89¢	80¢	9¢
300 COUNT NAPKINS	1.11	1.19	20¢
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	50¢	85¢	35¢
100 COUNT PAPER PLATES	89¢	1.19	30¢
6.0 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	53¢	75¢	16¢
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	25¢	33¢	8¢
2 LB. PANCAKE MIX	73¢	95¢	22¢
18 OZ. CAKE MIX	59¢	79¢	20¢
12.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	70¢	90¢	20¢
18 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	79¢	99¢	20¢
28 LB. DOD FOOD	5.11	6.19	1.08
42 OZ. UNDETECTABLE SHORTENING	1.11	1.19	40¢
28 OZ. SALAD OIL	1.11	1.19	16¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	1.11	1.19	46¢
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	99¢	1.19	34¢
29 OZ. TOMATOES	53¢	75¢	22¢
2 LB. SPAGHETTI	99¢	1.19	94¢
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	59¢	79¢	84¢
32 OZ. ORANGE JELLY	89¢	1.19	30¢
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	1.11	1.19	74¢
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	89¢	1.19	27¢
2 LB. HONEY	2.11	2.19	20¢
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	1.11	2.19	84¢
15 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	83¢	1.19	46¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	1.11	1.19	86¢
22 OZ. ROSEMARY DILL PICKLES	69¢	87¢	16¢
18 OZ. FRUIT MIX	48¢	57¢	9¢
28 OZ. PEACHES	69¢	79¢	10¢
15 OZ. APPLE SAUCE	39¢	53¢	14¢
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	33¢	35¢	2¢
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	33¢	37¢	4¢
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	23¢	37¢	4¢
18 OZ. TOMATOES	37¢	42¢	5¢
15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	16¢	23¢	7¢
15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	33¢	43¢	10¢
37 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	1.11	1.19	54¢
32 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	1.11	1.19	61¢
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	55¢	63¢	8¢
2 OZ. LIME GELATIN	19¢	28¢	9¢
2 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	19¢	28¢	9¢
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	19¢	28¢	9¢
15 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	1.11	1.19	8¢
24 OZ. MUSTARD	59¢	87¢	28¢
32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	89¢	1.11	28¢
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	99¢	1.11	30¢
16 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	3.11	4.11	1.11
50 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISH SOAP	1.11	1.19	64¢
42 OZ. DETERGENT	1.11	1.19	64¢
32 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	93¢	1.11	59¢
TOTALS:	49 <sup>83</sup>	88 <sup>60</sup>	18 <sup>97</sup>

**SUGAR**  
**\$2.19**

**FABRIC SOFTENER**  
**\$1.79**

**PAPER TOWELS**  
**2.89¢**

**BUTTER** **\$1.89**  
**ICE CREAM** **\$1.99**  
**SYRUP** **\$1.37**

**DRESSING** **77¢**  
**DRESSING** **75¢**  
**STAYFREE** **\$1.99**

**STAYFREE** **\$2.09**  
**COMET** **37¢**  
**KETCHUP** **99¢**

**TOMATO SOUP**  
**5.51**

**MACARONI & SPAGHETTI**  
**99¢**

**TEA BAGS**  
**\$1.59**

**MARGARINE** **55¢**  
**COOK IN BAGS** **41¢**  
**PUMPKIN PIES** **\$1.59**

**HONEY** **\$2.29**  
**PEANUT** **\$1.29**  
**COCOA MIX** **\$1.89**

**FRIED CHICKEN**  
**\$2.19**

**DRINK MIX**  
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# Alexis Lichine scores U.S. wine scene

By JEANNIE LESSEM  
UPI Family Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — In one sense, 1979 was a vintage year for Alexis Lichine.

He calls that year the turning point for wine sales in the United States after the 25-year hangover from "the holocaust years of Prohibition."

Lichine's position in the world of wine is comparable to James Beard's in the world of fine cooking; both have been influential in Americans' changing attitudes toward good eating and drinking.

Lichine's influence is that of a wine grower and exporter and an author of books about the oldest manmade beverage known, the beverage he calls "a symbol of civilization and

good living." His "Encyclopedia of Wines and Spirits," now in its second edition, is considered the definitive volume on the subject.

Today, at 65, he divides his time between his apartment in New York City and his historic vineyard in France, Chateau Frietere-Lichine in the Medoc area near Bordeaux.

His fourth book, "Alexis Lichine's Guide to the Wines and Vineyards of France," was published recently by A.A. Knopf Inc. (\$15).

"To a large extent, it is a travel book, a wine travelogue," he said in an interview.

Appropriately so, for he attributes a great part of Americans' acceptance of wine these days to increased travel made possible by jet airplanes and

lower fares.

Before World War II and the jet age, "Americans were mainly drinkers of spirits," Lichine said. "Wines were regarded as being very esoteric. People who drank them were even greeted with raised eyebrows."

"Even the mention of wine was suspicious to many."

It was the beverage of the older generation, he said, of moneyed people—who remembered pre-Prohibition days.

"Younger people didn't understand wine," he said.

Today, he said, 25- to 49-year-olds are in the forefront of the wine trend and their lifestyles are changing not only drinking habits but the wine industry as well.

He said few have the money, patience or space to store the fine wines — mainly red table wines and some fortified wines such as port — that improve greatly with age.

"I think a lot of people today are drinking not for the effect but for the beverage or the taste," Lichine said. "Before, to a certain extent, it was for the punch."

He said the industry is changing because, "You cannot expect winemakers in this day and age, with interest rates being what they are, to keep wines three years or more before releasing them for sale."

As a result, "You're always going to have a lot of immature red wines being sold and consumed, and there is going to be less and less fine old wine available."

At the same time, he sees a broader quality base developing.

"California and France are producing more good wine than ever before. Italy's quality base is also improving. Progress is being made in Spain. Even Austria is becoming an interesting white wine growing country."

This means good values for everyone, he said.

"If only fine wines were to be consumed," he added, "the industry couldn't meet the demand."

"For example, if each household in the United States were to buy a bottle of fine French wine at Thanksgiving, there wouldn't be enough to go around."

Lichine's new book could complicate matters by developing an even bigger market for French wines as readers sample more of them during trips based on his travel information. Each chapter of his book evaluates not only wines but also hotels and restaurants he visits often as a wine merchant.

The one weakness of the travel data is pricing. He uses such words as "decent, reasonable, rather expensive, expensive and high. Asked to be more specific, Lichine said France's inflationary economy makes that impossible.

Pressed for some sort of figure, he said \$30 per person without wine would be an expensive — but memorable — dinner.

## Food

Wednesday, September 19, 1979  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley life

E

# Papaya's perfume intoxicates most simple fare

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Fresh Hawaiian papaya are now in good supply in supermarkets and will continue to be throughout the months ahead. So if you've never before sampled this mellow fruit, there is no time like the present.

Hawaiians enjoy papayas at breakfast, seceded and served with a wedge of fresh lime to enhance the fruit's sweet flavor. You might introduce your family to papaya in this most simple of serving ideas. The taste, described as a cross between a peach and a Crenshaw melon, makes Hawaiian papayas an instant favorite.

You can also experiment with papayas for they are well suited to a wide variety of recipes and menus. On warm days, plan on serving papaya salad bowls for a quick and tasty luncheon dish. When seceded, each papaya half makes a convenient bowl, ready to hold a scoop of cottage cheese, fruit or chicken salad perfect fare for warm weather appetites. Papaya wedges also are a delicious accompaniment to barbecued chicken or pork and, since the fruit doesn't discolor when cut, papayas are welcome at backyard get-togethers. Papayas are even suited to dessert specialties. You might try filling papaya halves with a scoop of coffee ice cream and offering an assortment of toppings such as chopped macadamia nuts, toasted coconut and whipped cream. The flavor combinations are unbeatable.

Papaya Serendipity is another luscious serving idea with a wide complement of tastes and textures. It's an appetizer idea that's easy to make. Simply provide guests with cocktail forks or picks, chunks of papaya, a chutney-flavored dip and a collection of condiments. Papaya Serendipity is an excellent change from the standard hors d'oeuvres, and can be easily prepared well in advance of serving time. For a special touch, serve the ripe papaya cubes and the savory dip in hollowed out papaya halves.

The secret to Papaya Serendipity — and indeed to any papaya recipe — is the fruit itself. Be sure to select papayas with brisee free exteriors and predominantly gold color. Note: ripe papayas will ripen at room temperature in a few days at home and, once ripe, will keep for several days in the refrigerator. Papayas contain an abundance of vitamins A and C, and only 80 calories per 7 ounces half. With so much good in each papaya, you might want to keep a supply of this golden lading fruit on hand throughout the coming months.

- 2-3 3-OUNCE** packages cream cheese, softened
- 2** tablespoons finely chopped chutney
- 1** teaspoon finely sliced green onion
- 1/4** teaspoon curry powder
- 3-6** tablespoons milk
- 2** papayas peeled, seceded, cubed



Papaya Serendipity combines chunks of papaya, a chutney-flavored dip and an assortment of condiments for an unusual appetizer

- Selection of condiment dips** (chopped salad peanuts, toasted shredded coconut, chopped green pepper, chopped celery, sliced green onions, chopped, toasted almonds)
- Combine cream cheese, chutney, onion and curry powder. Gradually beat in enough milk to make mixture correct consistency for dipping. Arrange papaya, cheese mixture and condiments in papaya shells or separate bowls. Provide guests with picks or forks for dipping papaya into cheese mixture and then into condiments. Makes 4 appetizer servings.

**AN HAWAIIAN PAPAYA PRIMER**

Hawaiian papayas are flown in almost daily to Mainland markets, and are available year 'round. Each papaya generally weighs about a pound. One half (about 7 oz.) contains

almost twice the vitamin C and two-thirds the vitamin A recommended daily. In spite of their rich flavor and texture, Hawaiian papayas contain a modest 80 calories per half and are low in sodium and high in potassium.

**Papaya Salad Servings**

Papayas enhance just about any kind of salad. Here are a few salad ideas:

Add papaya chunks to tossed green salads for a nice color and flavor addition.

Fold cubes of papaya into carrot or coleslaw salads. The papaya will not darken after cutting so the salad can be made well in advance.

Arrange papaya wedges on lettuce-lined plates and top with a scoop of curried chicken or tuna salad.

On individual lettuce-lined salad plates, alternate slices of papaya with medium-sized cooked prawns. Position a small cup of cocktail sauce in

the center of each plate and a lime wedge garnish.

Wrap wedges of papaya with thinly sliced ham or prosciutto for a very elegant first course salad.

**Invite a Papaya to Lunch**

Looking for a special entree the next time you host a bridal shower or bridge party? Try this menu idea with Hawaiian papaya. Halve and seed ripe papayas, allowing one half per person. Cut a thin slice from the bottom of each half so the papayas will sit squarely on each plate. Fill each half with a scoop of your favorite chicken salad; sprinkle with toasted silvered almonds and garnish with a sprig of mint. You can prepare the papaya halves ahead of time and fill just before serving. To round out the meal, serve homemade nut bread and tall glasses of iced tea, sangria or your favorite punch.

### Pick a Perfect Papaya

When you shop for Hawaiian papayas, choose well-formed fruit without blemishes. Judge ripeness by the skin color — a ripe papaya is yellow-green to all yellow. To ripen papaya at home, leave at room temperature two to three days. Ripe papaya should be refrigerated.

**Papayas Make Tasty Finger Foods**

Hawaiian papayas are quite at home at any entertaining situation. Try these simple serving ideas at your next cocktail party or backyard barbecue:

Alternate chunks of Hawaiian papaya and cooked shrimp or ham on small skewers. Arrange on lettuce-lined platter.

Wrap slices of papaya with prosciutto or paper thin slices of ham. The taste combination is extraordinary and, since papayas are available year 'round, you can serve

this appetizer/first course even when the more traditional melons are out of season.

Arrange chunks of ripe papaya, raw, peeled shrimp and strips of uncooked chicken breast on skewers. Grill over hot coals until shrimps turn pink and chicken is done. For an extra flavor, baste the kebobs with a lime-based marinade or your favorite teriyaki sauce.

### Special Papaya Palate Pleaser

To serve this as a first course, cut the papaya in quarters and use small ice cream scoops. Halve and seed two ripe Hawaiian papayas. Slice into quarters. Sprinkle lightly with light rum or orange-flavored liqueur, if desired. Fill the cavity with a scoop of lime sherbet and dust with grated chocolate or finely chopped macadamia nuts. Garnish with a sprig of mint and serve.

## Willetta Warberg



# From casseroles to pie crusts, oatmeal adds texture

By WILLETTA WARBERG  
Times-News writer

Nobody can tell us that fall doesn't begin with a bowl of deliciously hot and creamy oatmeal cereal for breakfast. Along with milk, glass of orange juice and buttered toast with honey, cooked oatmeal breakfast rates high in the pantheon of breakfast "keep-the-doctor-away" foods.

Oatmeal is excellent nourishment and unlike many other grains, the germ and bran remain after it is milled for human consumption. Many of us forget that this inexpensive source of basic nutrients required daily to keep our bodies ticking properly, makes easily into other things than mush.

Calorie counts for oatmeal are reasonable. Allow 37 calories for 1/2 cup of cooked oatmeal and 78 calories for 1/2 cup of dry. Any which way you cut the staple, you'll find yourself richer in protein, calcium, iron, phosphorus, potassium, riboflavin, crude fiber, et al.

Following are some ways to prepare oatmeal which might make it a nice item to borrow from the breakfast table.

### OATMEAL AND HONEY COOKIES

- 1/2** cup shortening
- 1/2** cup honey
- 1** cup uncooked quick oats
- 1** tablespoon milk

- 1** cup sifted flour
- 3** teaspoons baking powder
- 1** teaspoon salt
- 1/2** teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2** cup raisins

Preheat oven to 375°F. In mixing bowl, cream shortening and honey together thoroughly. Add egg and beat until blended. Stir in quick oats and milk. Sift dry ingredients; add with raisins and mix well. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake 20 to 45 minutes, or until cookies test done. Makes about 30, dozen.

### OATMEAL-CARROT HAM LOAF

- 1** cup uncooked quick oats
- 1** cup milk
- 2** cups cooked ground ham
- 1/2** teaspoon salt
- 2** tablespoons chili sauce
- 1** cup ground raw carrots
- 1** egg, beaten

Preheat oven to 350°F. In small saucepan, cook oatmeal in milk over low heat for 10 minutes. Add the ham and stir in the salt, chili sauce, ground raw carrots and beaten egg. Grease an 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Pack ham mixture in loaf pan and bake about 45 minutes, or until bubbly hot.

### CRUNCHY OATMEAL PIE CRUST

- 1 1/2** cups uncooked quick oats
- 2** tablespoons sugar
- 1/2** teaspoon salt
- 1/4** cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/4** cup melted margarine or butter
- 1** tablespoon hot water

- 1 1/2** cups uncooked quick oats
- 2** tablespoons sugar
- 1/2** teaspoon salt
- 1/4** cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/4** cup melted margarine or butter
- 1** tablespoon hot water

Preheat oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl, combine quick oats, sugar, salt and nuts; stir with a fork until well mixed. Add melted fat; mix until thoroughly blended. Sprinkle with water and stir until blended. Spread over bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie pan; pat down firmly with back of a spoon. Bake 15 minutes; cool. Use for cream pie fillings.

### OATMEAL BREAD

- 1** cup uncooked quick oats
- 2** cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2** cup sugar
- 2 1/2** teaspoons baking powder
- 1** teaspoon soda
- 1** teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2** cups buttermilk or sour milk
- 2** tablespoons melted margarine or butter
- 1** cup diced, drained, cooked prunes
- 1/2** cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350-375°F. In mixing bowl, combine quick oats, flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix thoroughly. Combine buttermilk or sour milk with melted fat. Add the flour mixture with diced prunes and chopped

- 1 1/2** cups uncooked quick oats
- 2** tablespoons sugar
- 1/2** teaspoon salt
- 1/4** cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/4** cup melted margarine or butter
- 1** tablespoon hot water

Preheat oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl, combine quick oats, sugar, salt and nuts; stir with a fork until well mixed. Add melted fat; mix until thoroughly blended. Sprinkle with water and stir until blended. Spread over bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie pan; pat down firmly with back of a spoon. Bake 15 minutes; cool. Use for cream pie fillings.

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Preheat oven to 350-375°F. In mixing bowl, combine quick oats, flour, sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Mix thoroughly. Combine buttermilk or sour milk with melted fat. Add the flour mixture with diced prunes and chopped

nuts. Stir just to moisten the dry ingredients. Grease a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Scrape mixture into loaf pan. If desired, sprinkle extra nuts on top and decorate with extra prune halves. Bake about 1 hour, or until bread tests done in center.

### A FEW FACTS FOR USING OATMEAL AS AN INGREDIENT

**1.** The term "rolled oats" in recipes means the uncooked cereal as purchased; oatmeal means the cooked cereal.

**2.** Regular and quick-cooking rolled oats can be used interchangeably in most recipes without varying results.

### READY-TO-EAT OAT CEREAL CHOCOLATE DROPS

- 2** packages (6 ounces each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces or equal amount of milk chocolate
- 4** cups ready-to-eat cereal
- In top of double boiler, melt chocolate over hot water. Cool slightly. Stir cereal into chocolate until well coated. Drop by tablespoons on waxed paper. Place in refrigerator until chocolate hardens, about 2 hours. Makes about 40 clusters, 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Bacon is a good buy lately. Try stocking other pork cuts, too. Fresh fruits and vegetables are generally extremely reasonable. Coffee is still costing more. Don't forget the "no name" goods for farrest savings.

# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOHN HYDE



MR. AND MRS. BRAD BAILY

## Bankhead-Hyde

TWIN FALLS — Linda Lee Bankhead of Twin Falls and John Hyde of Jerome exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24 at the 11th-Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls with Bishop Mikesell officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.—Robert T. Bankhead of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyde of Jerome. Bridesmaids were Kathy Thomas, Angie Holland and Kathy Parton. Kimberly John was flower girl. Best man was Eddie Hyde. Groomsman were Tracy English and

Mark Stein, Jimmie Hyde and Robert H. Bankhead were ushers. Michael Bankhead served as junior usher. Robbie Hyde was ringbearer. A reception followed the ceremony. Deann Waldram and Brenda Roske were gift attendants. Donna Christensen, the bride's sister, Glenda Bankhead, the bride's sister-in-law, and Luann Jensen served refreshments. Special guest was Thelma Stull, the bride's grandmother. The couple is residing at Pocatello where they are attending college.

HANSEN — Louise Brown and Brad Baily, both of Hansen, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 23 at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry Dodds officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Campbell and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Baily, all of Hansen. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mac Brown. Matron of honor was Mrs. Guy Glauner of Kirkland, Wash. Mrs. Darrell King, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Marvin Norris. Groomsman were Bart Baily, the bridegroom's brother, Dick McGuire, Darrell King, and Carl Baily, all of Hansen, were ushers. Altar boy was Darren Werner of Kimberly. A reception was held in the Parish Hall, Juneau Campbell, the bride's sister, attended the musical book. Following a wedding trip to Ketchum, the couple resides at Hansen. The bride is employed at The Stylist in Twin Falls and the bridegroom works with his father as a heavy equipment operator.



Dr. Lamb

## Unconscious swallowing air causes gas

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Lamb,  
I have a lot of gas and occasionally I'm sick two weeks at a time with indigestion, gas and belching. I've had a gallbladder and X-ray of my upper digestive tract done twice and nothing was found. The last time they found a sac on my esophagus but the doctor said they weren't going to do anything about it now.

complete examination in this area, I think you can forget that probability. Gas can accumulate in either the stomach or the colon. It's difficult for people to sometimes know which area is involved. The accumulation of gas in the stomach is more often associated with belching and you'll notice it immediately after eating because the stomach is usually full of gas before you eat. When you add food to it, you feel distended. By contrast, the gas in the colon may cause generalized distension of the abdomen and an overstretched uncomfortable feeling. These problems are more often noted in the afternoon and evening.

The gas in the colon can also be from swallowed air and some of it can be from fermented foods that haven't completely digested. In some instances, it's both. About 10 percent of the general population does have gas problems. Those that are associated with air swallowing can be helped by stopping the habit. Of course, most people who swallow air don't know they do it. That's why I recommend that they hold a rubber eraser between the teeth. It's hard to swallow while you're doing this. This alerts the person to the automatic swallowing habit that he may have developed. It also provides a means to train yourself not to swallow when you shouldn't.

information on gas in the stomach or the colon and what causes it and what you can do about the problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My neighbor's mother died from cancer and they say her troubles started similarly. Should I have the sac removed? I would appreciate your advice.

The gas in the stomach is clearly from swallowing air. There is no important digestive process that generates gas in the stomach, other than gas from carbonated drinks.

I'm sending you the Health Letter number 68, Controlling Gaseousness. It will give you important

Dear Reader,  
Your main difficulty, as you express it, is gas, belching and indigestion. If the little sac on the side of your esophagus were causing a problem, it would be more likely to cause trouble in swallowing. Anyone who develops unexplained difficulties in swallowing certainly should see a physician as you have done. Sometimes difficulty in swallowing can be the first sign of cancer. The gas and belching that's bothering you is a common complaint, most often unrelated in any way to cancer. Having had a

Isle of Tobago kept rustic, idyllic

Tobago also creates problems for the tourism industry. Roads are riddled by potholes and the fresh water supply is interrupted every time it rains — waterworks officials fear muddy rain runoff water will get into the pipes if they keep supplying water during rainfall.

SCARBOROUGH, Tobago (UPI) — Tobago, part of the twin-island republic of Trinidad and Tobago, is being kept rustic and idyllic for the tourism industry, while its sister island Trinidad gets all the new factories. But the lack of development on

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120 Day works continuously for approximately 4 months. It never stops working during that time, and it costs less than 3¢ per day. You never scrub again.

## Basic recipe for broiled chicken

NEW YORK — I have tried — quite diligently — to keep in mind that those who may read this column with the thought of producing worthwhile meals in the course of an hour will not all be equipped with the same dexterity in wielding a knife or stirring vigorously with a wire whisk. At the request of some readers I have, in the last few months, made an effort to get down to the most elementary techniques in cooking while keeping the end product at a "gourmet" level. There have been recipes for basic broiled fish dishes, broiled meats and the simplest method for preparing a chicken saute plus variations on that method. Recently I was asked if I would print a basic recipe for a broiled chicken. That I am happy to do, if for no other reason than that I consider a simply broiled chicken one of the natural good things on earth.

The recipe is listed in detail, but it consists of nothing more than arranging the chicken halves, brushed with oil and sprinkled with salt and pepper, in a shallow pan. The pan is placed under the broiler, a judicious distance from the source of heat. The cooking is then completed by placing the pan with the chicken in the oven at about 400 degrees. The chicken is served with the pan juices, if desired, and preferably accompanied by fluffy rice. If you prefer, and you have a neat skill in the kitchen, you may wish to prepare and serve the chicken with what is known as a beurre Bercy (a butter sauce made with shallots and a dry white wine and named for a quarter of Paris long known as a center for wine commerce). Actually, this is a delicious and somewhat sophisticated sauce for broiled foods. It is easy to make, but you must exercise caution. The butter beaten into the sauce must not be overheated in the saucpan with the shallots and reduced wine. If the sauce, as noted, is subjected to too high a heat, it will more likely than not "separate" or curdle.

- POULET GRILLE (Broiled chicken)**
- 1 chicken, 2 1/2 pounds, split for broiling
  - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
  - 1 tablespoon peanut, vegetable or corn oil
1. Preheat the broiler to high. If the broiler and oven have separate thermostats, preheat the oven simultaneously to 400 degrees.
  2. To facilitate broiling, have the chicken when it is split for broiling. Turn the chicken, skin side down, on a flat surface. Using a sharp knife, carefully split the joint halfway where the leg and

3. Rub the chicken halves, the neck, gizzard and chicken liver with the oil. Place the chicken, skin side down, on a shallow baking dish. Arrange the neck, liver and gizzard around and between the chicken halves.
4. Place the chicken under the broiler, about five or six inches from the source of heat. Broil about five to 10 minutes and remove from the broiler.
5. Using a fork, turn over all the pieces of chicken. Put back under broiler and continue broiling about 10 minutes. It may be necessary to lower the baking dish if the chicken starts to burn. It should be nicely browned, however.
6. If the oven and broiler work on the same thermostat, turn off the broiler heat and set the oven to 400 degrees. Place the chicken in the oven and bake 10 minutes. The total cooking time should be about 20 to 25 minutes.
7. Remove the chicken from the oven and baste lightly with the pan juices. Serve as is or serve with an easily made butter sauce (see recipe).

- Yield: 4 servings.**
- BEURRE BERCY (Butter sauce with shallots and white wine)**
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
  - 2 tablespoons dry white wine
  - 1/4 pound butter, at room temperature
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Salt to taste, optional.
1. Blend the shallots and wine in a small, heavy saucpan and bring to the boil. Cook, shaking the saucpan, until the liquid evaporates. Take care not to burn the shallots.
  2. Remove from the heat and let cool about three minutes. Stir the shallots occasionally as they stand.
  3. Do not return the saucpan to the heat. Start beating the shallots with a wire whisk and gradually beat in the butter, shaking the pan constantly. The important thing in making this butter sauce is that the saucpan be cooled briefly, but it must still remain hot enough so that the butter will thicken like a Beurre Alie. If the butter becomes too hot, it will curdle. Add the pepper and salt. Serve with broiled chicken, broiled fish, broiled meat and so on.
- Yield: About 1/2 cup.

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# Anniversaries



Rev. and Mrs. Rue Thomas

BURLEY — The Rev. and Mrs. Rue Thomas of Burley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 26 at the Lincoln Court Recreational Hall. The occasion was hosted by their children and their families: Mrs. Pauline Richardson of Twin Falls, Ronald Thomas of Portland, the Rev. Bob Thomas of Greeley, Colo.; and the Rev. Roy Thomas of Nashville, Tenn. Hue Thomas and Mary Fancher were united in marriage Dec. 8, 1929, in Kingston, Ark. They came to Idaho in 1938 and have resided in and around Magic Valley periodically.

# Hagerman woman fights ALS

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Bernice Lowry, 71, gets up each morning, dresses and attends to her housework like any other housewife.

But while she looks normal, she can no longer speak. Mrs. Lowry is the victim of a little known disease which strikes the motor system in adult life and has the tongue-twisting name of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, shortened in medical literature to ALS.

Although ALS can not be technically termed the rare disease, it remains a medical enigma, according to information published by the ALS Society of America, because other diseases such as multiple sclerosis and muscular dystrophy receive more public attention.

ALS is popularly known in the medical world as the Lou Gehrig disease since it is believed to have been the cause of the famed athlete's death.

The disease has been known to physicians since the late 1880's but the cause has not been determined and there are no known cures. It usually strikes older adults and some 50 per cent of the patients live more than three years after the onset of the disease.

Mrs. Lowry is in the latter category since she has been several years since she started experiencing physical difficulties.

But her husband, A. L. Lowry, said the disease was not diagnosed until last February. Looking back on the situation, her husband now believes Mrs. Lowry's problem actually began three years ago this fall when she began to have generalized pain which seemed to be in her chest.

He remembers they had gone to Twin Falls to shop and parked in the Blue Lakes Mall parking lot. Mrs. Lowry remained in the car while he went into a store. When he returned, she was in terrible pain, but it gradually wore off and she soon felt better so she didn't go to a doctor until the next week.

They first went to a cardiac specialist who thought she had heart trouble and treated her for that. That physician became ill himself so Mrs. Lowry changed doctors. The next one put her in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for extensive tests. After three days he reported there was no heart problem but she had arthritis in the walls of her chest.

Since this man was a heart specialist he was no longer qualified to treat her. She is now a patient of a

Twin Falls physician. In the interim, she had seen some half dozen doctors in Jerome and Twin Falls before becoming a patient of Dr. Robert Lobb at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Lowry said he has no idea if his wife's earlier pain had any connection with the actual onset of the disease.

According to Dr. Lobb, ALS is a "chronic progressive disease of the nervous system which mainly affects the motor nerves."

He said he believes Mrs. Lowry has had symptoms for some time but agreed they are difficult to diagnose since they are similar to those produced by other muscle ailments.

"The biggest frustration is that we can't put a name on it (ALS) but we can't treat it," the physician said. "We can't treat it because we don't know what causes it."

He agreed it is "not common, but not rare" and another difficulty in diagnosing ALS is because there is no one test which can be used.

Since the disease weakens the muscles responsible for breathing, the majority of ALS patients die of pneumonia or other breathing-related problems.

Although she has trouble swallowing, Mrs. Lowry does most of her own housework, although her husband vacuums and washes windows.

While she is mentally alert and has

control of all her faculties except the ability to talk, her only method of communication is writing. She writes and reads letters easily.

During our interview, in which her husband necessarily furnished the information, Mrs. Lowry wrote several comments.

"I choke a lot," she wrote first. Later she noted that she choked on coffee.

Liquids seem to be almost harder for her to handle than food, her husband said, although so far she can eat any type food.

A nurse by profession, Mrs. Lowry was married in Wendell in 1927. The couple lived for some years in Washington state where Lowry operated a hardware store in Winlock and then served as manager of the Public Utility District at Brewster.

After they returned to the Hagerman-Wendell area Lowry was manager at the Wendell office of the Idaho Power Co.

For several years in the early 1970's the Lowrys spent the school term in Arizona where they donated their time to help with an Indian school at Peoria, 15 miles northwest of Phoenix. It is a boarding school for Indian children run independent of government aid.

Now they are unable to pursue their mission interest because of Mrs. Lowry's condition. But they live each day at a time.

Since there is nothing which can be done for her, Mrs. Lowry sees the doctor only every few months. The only medication she has is to help keep her throat clear.

"We just go along," Lowry said, in reference to the future.

# At Wit's End No one buys inhabited house

By ERMA BOMBECK

Field Enterprises, Inc. I have a friend who has been trying to sell her house for six months and frankly, I'm worried about her.

The other morning, while having coffee, I excused myself to use her bathroom. She threw her body across the door and said, "Do you really have to use this? I mean, you couldn't wait and stop at the service station on the way home, could you?"

"Get hold of yourself, Gloria," I said. "Ever since you listed your home you've developed a clean fetish."

"Are you finished leaning back on that pillow?" she asked, grabbing it and punching it up with her fist.

"See what I mean? You're going crazy with neatness. What happened? We never see a newspaper at your door anymore. We never see

garbage cans at your curb. I almost hate to ask, but where are your children?"

"I laundered and stored them until after we move," she said, grabbing the cup and saucer away from my lips and rinsing them under the faucet. "Face it. No one buys a house that looks like this inhabited."

"That's a dumb thing to say." "It's true. Take your average model home. The light switches might not work, the walls smell like paste, there is no water, and the doors are hung backwards. No problem. The house will still sell. But if the lids are up on the bathroom commode — forget it!"

"I don't believe that at all." "That's the dumb thing to say. Please. It was a model home when we bought it. I'm here to tell you a virgin house is the most beautiful sight in the world. There was even a bowl of waxed fruit on the coffee

table. Then we moved in. First, it was a basketball in the foyer, handprints around the light switches, a cardboard box in the utility room to hold the dog, cup dispensers on every wall, a calendar over the stove, notes on the refrigerator, an ironing board in the dining room, a boot in the flower bed, rolled-up newspapers in the spouting, 50-pound bag of fertilizer on the porch, a bread card in the window..."

"And the waxed fruit?" "It's still in the bowl with initials carved into it, along with a brush roller, two marbles and a transistor battery. The illusion is gone."

Just then the realtor came up the drive with a prospective couple. "Quick," yelled Gloria, grabbing her sweater. "Put the coffee pot in the oven, the mail in the freezer and follow me to the basement. Just pray they don't slip on the driveway. I waxed it yesterday."

# Dry wall lacks plaster texture

By DAVIDS. GILLESPIE

Chicago Sun-Times Many people, seeing numerous cracks and holes in their plaster, opt to avoid repair problems by ripping out all the old plaster and installing dry wall throughout. But no matter how well done, dry wall simply does not have the form and texture of a plaster wall.

You'll want to go through your house, examining each wall and ceiling to see which ones can be saved. As a rule of thumb, I try to repair any surface that has 50 percent or more of its plaster intact.

If the surface cannot be saved, call in a plasterer for an estimate on replacing with new plaster. In many cases you may be able to replace with genuine plaster at a cost not much higher than a good dry wall job.

The first step is to strip off all wallpaper, nails and other odds and ends. To get paper off, I used a garden sprayer and chemical wallpaper remover. Spray the paper in a small (4 foot by 4 foot) section, soaking it thoroughly. Let the paper soak for three to five minutes, wet again, and start scraping. (A stiff wallpaper scraper works best.)

Old paper generally comes down

easily if it hasn't been painted. If it has, score the paper at frequent intervals and soak. It will come off inch by inch. And be careful not to gouge the plaster; you're the one who will have to fix all those nicks later on.

With the walls bare, you get a better idea of the problems. Most houses built before 1914 had hair plaster; that is, plaster with animal hair mixed in to provide greater strength. The quality of this plaster can vary greatly depending on the care taken by the original plasterer. Usually, old plaster is quite hardy and worth salvaging.

Plaster installed after 1914 may have a fiber bonding agent rather than animal hair, or it may have no bonding agent at all. Some of this old plaster without bonding agents is so weak that it may crumble away as you pull off the wallpaper.

Preparation of the surface is the key to good plaster repair. Failure to prepare adequately will simply mean that the plaster will crack and fall out again soon after you are finished. Here are some common problems that require special surface preparation:

WATER STAINS — Brownish rings on the plaster, especially the ceilings,

indicate that the plaster has been wet. Water damage is not serious if the surface was stopped quickly. The surface usually can be sealed with pigmented shellac to prevent the stain from bleeding through new paint or wallpaper. But if the leak was allowed to continue over long periods, the plaster may have effloresced, leaving a rough, chalky surface to which patching material will not adhere.

The solution is to first wire-brush the surface, then seal it with pigmented shellac. After that treatment, the patching material will hold and it can be patched.

GREASE STAINS — These may have soaked into the plaster, but they, like most other kinds of stains, can be repaired by simply sealing the surface with shellac and painting. Any glob of grease or other residue must be removed and the surface washed before sealing.

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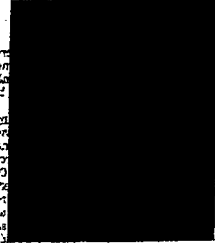
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# Engagements



**Trudy Olin**

**KIMBERLY** — Mrs Dee Olin of Kimberly announces the engagement of her daughter, Trudy, to Kevin D. "Buddy" Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fuller of Twin Falls. Miss Olin graduated from Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is presently employed by Van's Department Store in Twin Falls. Fuller graduated from Twin Falls High School and is employed by Bud's Electric in Twin Falls. An Oct. 5 wedding is planned.



**Lindy Miller**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindy Sue, to Alan Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clarke of Hansen. Miss Miller is attending Twin Falls High School and will graduate in January. Clarke graduated from Hansen High School. He is currently working for Perry-Morse Seed Co. in Hansen. The couple have set an Oct. 26 wedding date at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

## Science teachers set meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Science Teachers and Social Studies Teachers fall convention will be held Sept. 27 and 28 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Sept.

at the CSI Administration Building. There will be "Hands on" workshops for elementary teachers and also secondary workshops. Ron Stokes of California will be the keynote speaker.

## Changes made in school lunch program

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Students and parents have a stronger voice in school lunch programs under new regulations taking effect this fall. Among the changes permitted are serving rice, pasta and cereal grains such as bulgur (cracked wheat) and corn grits as bread alternates and unflavored lowfat milk, skim milk or buttermilk instead of homogenized

milk to reduce the percentage of lunch calories from fat. Carol Tucker Foreman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, says the regulations also require schools to involve parents and students in lunch activities to increase student participation, acceptance of foods and nutrition awareness.



Dear Abby

# Does language need unisex pronoun?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Don't back down! You were NOT wrong when you advised your readers to "consult a lawyer, and pay HIM for what he knows." HE and HIM become personal pronouns when referring to BOTH sexes.

Please inform Mandy Stellman of Milwaukee and Ms. Periman of St. Paul, who should not object to being known as Mandy Stell — and Ms. Peri — after removing the "man" from their names, that the old rule still holds.

So don't apologize, Abby. We appreciate the fine lawyers, doctors, clergy and those in other vocations who are of the fairer sex, but let's not bend over backwards to distinguish whether HE has acquired a 5 o'clock shadow, or a shiny nose just before dinner. It is HIS vocational performance that counts.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON BOWEN** — **DEAR GEORGE:** I cannot tell a lie. I find it a nuisance to write "he/she" and "him/her." And I advise that new style journalism that refers to women by their last names.

I find myself backing up to re-read entire paragraphs in order to find out if the "Fonda" is JANE or HENRY!

**DEAR ABBY:** I am being married in six weeks, and everything would be perfect if it weren't for the way my mother feels about my fiancé. She keeps telling me it's still not too late to change my mind even though she knows how much I love Ron. (He's 26 and I'm 24.)

He's a wonderful person and I have never loved anyone the way I love him, but Mom thinks I deserve a better-looking man. Can you believe it, Abby? I've gone with some gorgeous men, but they were all so in love with themselves that they couldn't love anyone else.

True, Ron is short and he doesn't have a very good complexion, but he has the most beautiful, honest eyes I've ever seen, and to me he is handsome!

I am no beauty, but my mother thinks I am. I am happy with what I have, but my mother is making me miserable. I can't take much more of her hassling. What should I do?

**UNHAPPY BRIDE**

**DEAR UNHAPPY:** Tune mother out when she puts down Ron. She's wrong, of course. Handsome is as handsome does.

**DEAR ABBY:** Someone who had worked in a government agency for 15 years wrote to say that the average person is an "idiot." To support that statement the writer explained that a woman was given an employment form to fill out. One of the routine questions was "SEX?" In response to that question, she wrote, "I don't care for it much anymore."

Well, I'd like to offer a similar experience. I am a room clerk in a first-class hotel. On our hotel registry is the question, "FIRM?" After one very attractive young woman had registered, I carefully read the form she had filled out. In the space following "FIRM?" she

had written, "VERY!"

**IT HAPPENED IN BOULDER, CO**  
**CONFIDENTIAL TO B. IN BEACON HILL:** Tell your friend that giving birth to a child does not make a woman a "mother" in the truest sense of the word. But taking a motherless child into one's home (and heart) and raising that child with love, patience and understanding spells out the real meaning of motherhood.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lesky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# Daily recipe

**JOAN HITE**  
Box 264, Eden

**BEET CAKE**

- 4 jars baby food beets
- 4 cups flour
- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons salt

Mix good. Bake in greased and

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By United Press International  
Splitters do not eat their victims, they drink them.

flour-dusted pan in 350 degree F oven for 30 minutes or until tests done.

icing


- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 6 tablespoons oil
- 6 tablespoons canned milk

Add 1 cup chocolate chips. Stir until ready to spread. Add nuts if desired.

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# Tin ceiling used to restore home

By BARBARA SCHILLER  
© Chicago Sun-Times

When my husband and I bought our brick and brownstone house, we knew something had to be done about the dining room ceiling. Crumbling from very old water damage, its chipped center medallion hung dangerously by one corner. The master bedroom directly above also had suffered its share of water damage and neglect. Then there was the double parlor—decorative rosebuds were dropping from the border trim of the ceilings and there was a large, ominous crack. We put the rosebuds away for safekeeping.

Our architect, who specializes in restoration work, suggested we replace the dining room and bedroom ceilings with tin ceilings. We were not impressed with that alternative until we saw the one he had installed in his Victorian house.

After we examined the designs available from a company that still sells and installs these once-popular ceilings, we picked a pattern that matched the feeling of the rest of the 1890 detail in our house. It would be installed at the appropriate time in the work schedule—and at a price cheaper than the complete plastering job the ceilings would have otherwise required.

A craftsman installed the ceilings, taking about 8 hours for each of the two rooms. The shiny tin looked odd against the shabby walls.

After the walls in the bedroom were patch plastered, we painted the room. Suddenly everything looked different. The same transformation occurred in the dining room.

As if taking the hint, half the ceiling in the front parlor suddenly fell down. Now it was an immediate problem. We started looking for a plasterer experienced in restoration work. Of the names we found, one had retired, another had moved to Spain, the third had no telephone. The fourth gave us an estimate that was much more than we could afford and did not include restoring more than the minimum of details.

We called the tin ceiling company again to do this job. The ceiling for the 12-foot-by-30-foot space was done in less than two days and at a cost that averaged out to about \$10 per square foot. Once painted, the ceiling looked better than it had originally.

In their heyday, tin ceilings were popular because they were easily ordered through catalogs, easy to install and reasonably priced. Now, thanks to renovators of lots and brownstones, metal ceilings are back in fashion.

Today they are made of tinplate and manufactured on the automatic presses of Barney Bralnum-Shanker Steel Inc. of Glendale, N.Y. This company has been pressing tin ceilings since 1912 when there were 40 such companies.



No excuse to skip breakfast with portable pumpkin pudding in refrigerator.

## Try pumpkin pudding for easy breakfast

Too rushed for a sit-down breakfast? Portable Pumpkin Pudding may be just the breakfast-on-the-run item you've been seeking.

It provides top-quality egg protein plus extra nutrients from pumpkin, milk and nuts. With all its nutrients and its mildly spicy flavor, it will help get even the gloomiest day off to a bright start.

Take this truly portable pudding with you while you prepare for work. Or, pop it into a lunch box,

bag or insulated container for a hit-stop snack or your morning coffee break. It will probably be long gone by lunch hour. But, if you don't eat it before noon, we suggest packing it in an insulated container to keep in the chill especially on a warm day.

With a make-ahead item like Portable Pumpkin Pudding in the refrigerator, there's no excuse for being a breakfast skipper.

**Portable Pumpkin Pudding**  
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) evaporated milk
- 4 eggs
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1/3 cup chopped nuts

Combine all ingredients except nuts in blender container. Cover and blend at low speed for 1 minute, scraping down sides as

necessary. Spoon 1 scant tablespoon nuts into each of six 6-oz. custard cups. Pour an equal amount of pudding mixture into each cup. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Refrigerate until serving.

Microwave: Place cups in a circle in microwave oven. Microwave on HIGH for 11 to 13 minutes, rotating 2 or 3 times to assure even cooking.



## Romantic blouses have regained popularity

© Chicago Sun-Times

Smart fashion squirrels get their reward this year.

Remember those romantic blouses that were high on fashion's latest pole a couple of years ago? If you laid hands on one then and held onto it, you're a jump ahead in the elegance department for fall.

The beautiful blouse is one of the most important items a woman can have in her wardrobe for day and evening.

It's a natural with a suit, an instant mood changer for different hours and different occasions. You can make it the star of your own

fashion show by pairing it with a simple or super-dressy skirt or pair of pants for evening.

Rome's Valentino, who enters to the world-traveled rich, did a playland of sensational blouses for all hours in his fall ready-to-wear collection.

So did New York's Ralph Lauren. In Paris, Yves Saint Laurent did a rerun on his Pierrot blouses of seasons past, and added a couple of other styles in, charmesse and iridescent taffeta.

In a season when most of fashion's trend-setting designers are pushing hard to divide day from night, the

important blouse is a wise investment for a woman who can't afford to organize her closet by the clock.

Although you'd hardly show up for an early-morning typing pool or board of directors meeting in one of Valentino's cut velvet on chiffon numbers, you could wear one of his plaid taffetas slat with gold thread at any hour. Wear it with a tweed suit when you need to look business-like, with a velvet skirt when you want to look vulnerable.

It's the same with Lauren's delicate blouses in handkerchief linen and laces.

The way to make less than the best pass for the best is to be a touch-me-not.

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## Custard tarts fill sweet tooth needs

Finding wholesome snack foods to satisfy the "sweet tooth" of the family can be a big challenge. Custard Tarts provide an easy solution to that problem.

These little pastry shells filled with an egg-rich honey custard are wholesome — yet sweet enough — to satisfy the sweet tooth. They're convenient for snacking, too, because they can be kept for a couple of days in the refrigerator.

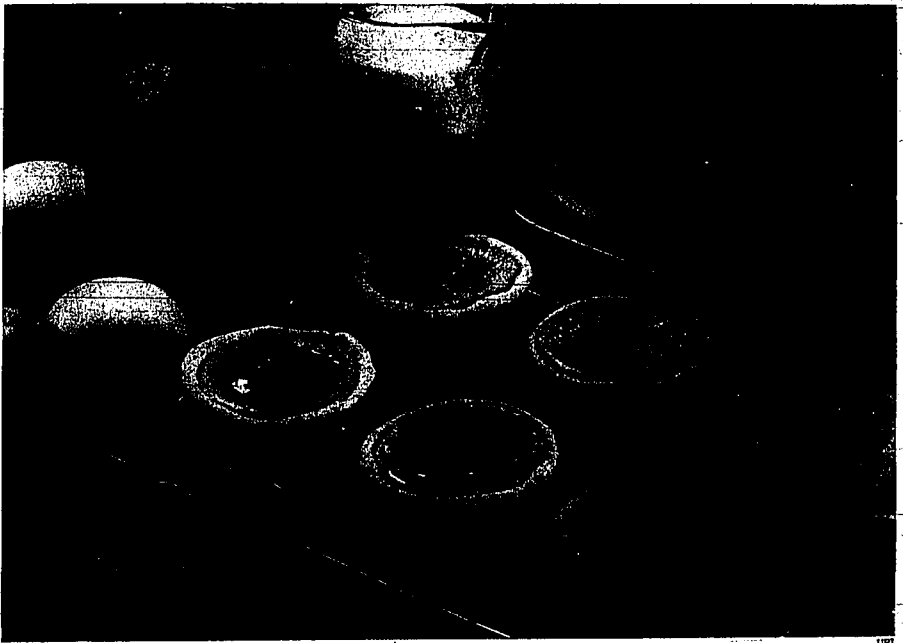
Custard Tarts are easy to put together, especially if you use a pie crust mix. Whether it's in package or stick form, the mix takes the bother out of pastry making because all you do is stir with water and roll out the dough. The dough easily fits muffin cups if you cut it into 3½-inch circles (cut out a cardboard pattern or use a glass or cup with a 3½-inch diameter).

As the tarts cool from baking, they form little "wells" in the center. These will nicely accommodate a spoonful of jelly or jam if a little

more sweetness is desired.

### CUSTARD TARTS

Pastry for 2 crust pie  
6 eggs  
¾ cup milk  
¼ cup honey  
1½ teaspoons vanilla  
1½ teaspoon salt  
¼ cup fruit jelly or jam, optional  
Roll pastry out ¼-inch thick. Cut into 12 circles 3½ inches in diameter, using cookie cutter, drinking glass or cup. Fit each circle into muffin cup, completely covering bottom and sides (use pastry leftover between cutouts to patch any holes, if necessary).  
Beat eggs. Blend in milk, honey, vanilla and salt. Pour about ¼ cup egg mixture into each pastry-lined muffin-cup. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Serve warm or cold. If desired, spoon about 1 teaspoon jelly or jam onto each tart. Yields one dozen.



Egg-rich honey custard is wholesome yet sweet enough to satisfy sweet tooth

## No joy in eating minus conversation

By LESLIE HANSCOM

©Newsday

NEW YORK — A gourmet is somebody, I believe, who could compliment the villain who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder so long as the overalls added an interesting flavor. Never mind the loudness of the act. The attention of the gourmet is riveted on the food, and the amenities can go hang.

In the literature of fancy eating, we are always told by the anointed authorities that, at a really grand culinary occasion — a swell feed with many wines and a Gateau St. Honore for desert — there ought to be a minimum of conversation. The participants should shut up and eat. That seems to me to imply the barbarically solemn way in which the gourmet takes his pleasure. I hold that, no matter how sumptuous the food, there is no joy in eating it if you go at it with such strained concentration.

The daughter of Erma Rombauer, the author of "The Joy of Cooking," that most indispensable of American cookbooks, wrote an interesting thing of her mother. For all her obsessive preoccupation with food, Mrs. Rombauer, her daughter said, never forgot that the important part of a dinner party was the social pleasure it gave and that the quality of the conversation should be valued above the quality of the cooking. You would never make a gourmet out of a woman with that kind of bias. She was too civilized.

Given the choice of a first-rate meal served in the atmosphere of a fondly or a mediocre restaurant, I would choose the latter every time. The fact of the matter is that dining is a greater pleasure than feeding, and dining depends on many factors which go beyond the groceries and how they are prepared.

For one thing, dining has to do with getting the groceries into you as gracefully as possible. When you face it squarely, the act of eating is not an attractive one, at least to the observer. At the first stage up from savagery, the human race imposes table manners to minimize the unattractiveness. A meal becomes a ceremony in which the spirit is nourished along with the gullet.

Preserving the ceremony has led to some strange practices, but always the purpose has been to give an air of amenity to what we have to do from physical necessity. In formal dining, it used to be the practice for the ladies to withdraw from the room and leave the gentlemen alone for a brief time after the meal. Once in my life, I have been in posh enough company to see that custom still in vogue for some pleasant enough, as most formalities are to grown-up people, but the point of it seemed a little dim.

In the byways of my reading, I discovered with astonishment that one practice once had a very definite point. In some fine old 18th-Century sideboards, we discover small, low cupboards which look for all the world they were intended to hold a certain handy porcelain utensil of the time. The truth is that that is what they were.

Bathrooms were not then what they are now, and the consequence was that the gentlemen at dinner looked after their comfort with the aid of the porcelain convenience — right there in the dining room. Getting the ladies out was not a maneuver to spare them

from after-dinner cigar smoke; it had a more pressing purpose. It preserved the amenities when the amenities were under threat. I think that my researches don't tell me if how often the gentleman preserved the dignity of the occasion once they were alone. I'm sure they had their ways. There never was a time like the 18th Century for covering up the crudities of life with an overlay of ceremony, and it would be educational to know what resources of savoir faire were drawn upon when the challenge was on this scale.

Everybody but a gourmet knows that the satisfaction of a dinner depends crucially upon the ingredient of the atmosphere. To shift this disposition to a favorite gripe, I would like to bet, for example, that none of the gentlemen who availed themselves of the chamber mug would put up for a minute with one modern outrage against the decencies of dining which most restaurant-goers now submit to.

In almost every restaurant today where the entire cost is less than \$16, the customer is forced to listen to a radio played through an amplifier system for the entertainment of the help. The hapless customer not only gets a diet of pop music compared to which a chamber pot is an object of sublime beauty, he has to listen to commercials.

There is a restaurant at Roosevelt Field in Garden City, N.Y., where every day at lunchtime the radio is tuned to a Long Island station which, just as the food comes to the table, blares out a commercial for an exterminating company. Just when the patron doesn't need a damper on his appetite, he gets precisely that from the talk about bugs.

Nobody protests this, possibly because to do so would offend the egalitarian spirit of the time. Never mind that the patron who doesn't want the radio is doing the paying and that the waiters who do want it are being exhorting to suggest that, under the circumstances, the waiter is in a subordinate position violates contemporary notions of what is proper.

On the other hand, to put up with it violates the digestion of anybody who wants to eat his food in peace. To have disco music forced down your throat along with lasagna, I insist, a threat not only to sanity but to physical health. The noise which issues from today's typical pop singer is just what I would imagine coming from my own throat in the final throes of ptomaine.

To have this thought forced on you at the table can't be good. I have been interested to note that, although the latest edition of Emily Post's etiquette runs to almost 1,000 pages, the book handles the subject of table manners in one quite short chapter. The reason is that the decencies of eating come down to the simple matter of showing consideration for the other people around. If you are a guest in a home where you find a fly in the soup, take it out inconspicuously, the book sensibly counsels, and if you aren't too squeamish, eat the soup. If you are, leave it, but the point is don't inflict your troubles on the other guests.

The point, to refine it even further, is that the other guests are there and not to be ignored. The satisfaction of dining is the pleasure of the total situation. Anybody who would narrow it to nothing but the food may call himself a gourmet, but I can think of other things to call him.

## Fabric aids decorating

© Chicago Sun-Times

A lively piece of fabric can play a major role in decorating a room or area, if it's allowed to break out of its traditional role as accent and color guide.

Louisa Cowan, a designer for the American Society of Interior Decorators, put together a charming kitchen and dining area in green, nutmeg, apricot and burnt orange to illustrate fabric's power and versatility in interior design.

The current issue of "Good Ideas for Decorating" contains a full-color version of the project, with diagrams and directions for some unusual applications of fabrics to interior decorating.

Cowan used a frolicsome fabric with leopard, a pagoda and flowers confined by a multiple border print in pull-back drapes between the two rooms. The fabric was firmly woven, which meant it wouldn't easily stretch out of shape.

She stitched a circular border of the material onto a square of green fabric with a wide, stripe border for a stunning cloth to cover the circular dining table. Matching solid green napkins sport a pagoda cutout applied by machine with satin stitching.

Cowan also cut up the jungle print's components and pasted them on green-painted panels in the cupboards under the sink.

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# Peaches best suited to making into jam, preserving, freezing

Fresh, golden peaches are here for such a short time from May through September. The rest of the time fresh peach lovers must depend on their own supply of home preserved peaches. If your cupboard or freezer is beginning to look a little bare, it's time to think about canning or freezing some of the delicious peaches still on the market.

Peaches, more than any other fresh fruit on the market, are suited to preserving. Peaches freeze, jam and can beautifully, and their natural flavor doesn't diminish in the process. Here are a few tips from the California Fresh Peach Commodity Committee:

**Pick a Perfect Peach**  
In choosing peaches for any kind of preserving, look for a fresh, creamy yellow color. That bright rosy blush, characteristic of some varieties, does not necessarily indicate ripeness. Avoid peaches with blemishes or traces of green.

**Keep That "Peachy Glow"**  
Peaches are well-known for their lovely, bright "peachy" color. But when cut and exposed to oxygen, they will quickly brown if not treated. To keep cut peaches bright and fresh

looking, dip them into a mixture of 2 tablespoons each salt and vinegar to one gallon water, or a powdered ascorbic acid mixture prepared according to packaging direction.

**Some Canning Intrigue**  
When canning peaches, use your imagination. Add cinnamon, cloves or your favorite spices to the sugar syrup for an intriguing flavor change. A quarter cup brandy will also add mellow spirit to home canned fruit.

**Peaches in Jam**  
Peach jam can be made with or without added pectin. If your time is limited, choose a recipe with pectin because the cooking time is much less (only one minute at a full boil).

Uncooked frozen jam is a great way to make use of miscellaneous reusable containers, usually destined for the garbage can. The best containers hold about one pint of jam and have tight fitting lids.

**The Frosty Peach**  
Freezing is probably the easiest preserving method of all. Prepare a sugar pack by mixing 2 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 tsp. ascorbic acid for each quart fruit. Slice the fruit and sprinkle with the sugar mixture. Allow to stand

until sugar dissolves. Then simply pack into freezer containers, being sure to leave extra space at the top for fruit expansion.

Frozen peaches may be substituted for fresh peaches in most recipes. But when using frozen peaches, be sure to take into consideration any sugar added at the time of freezing.

**It's Not Too Late**  
Fresh peaches are still here, but don't delay. Whether canning, jamming or freezing, it's easy to make peaches an important part of your family's diet all year round.

Now's the time to prepare some spicy Peach Chutney for holiday gift giving.

- PEACH CHUTNEY**
- 2 pounds fresh peaches, pitted and chopped (about 5 cups)
  - 3 cups each chopped tart green apples and ripe tomatoes
  - 1 cup each chopped green pepper and onion
  - 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
  - 1 tablespoon chopped peeled fresh ginger
  - 1 teaspoon each whole mustard seed and salt

1/2 cup sugar  
In Dutch oven, combine all ingredients except sugar. Bring to boil; overdr., med-low heat cook 30

minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in sugar; continue to cook and stir until mixture thickens, about 30 minutes. Spoon into hot sterilized jars; seal

according to manufacturer's instructions. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes. Store in cool place. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

## Adolph's introduces three ways to make meat taste better.



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Now's the time to prepare some spicy peach chutney for holiday gift giving

## Demand up for garments of pure silk

The little silkworms are working overtime these days to meet the demand for pure silk garments. The soft-to-the-touch material is costly, so if you invest in a silk garment, you should know how to care for it.

According to William Selt, executive director of the Neighborhood Cleaners Assn. of New York, many of today's silks are not substantial in weight.

Consequently, manufacturers add sizings and finishes. Perspiration stains the sizing badly. Your dry cleaner will have to remove the sizing from the garment in order to remove the stain. Then, he'll have to replace the sizing.

How do you know if silk has been sized? Ball up a bit of the fabric and squeeze it. Wrinkles should fall out of pure silk immediately. If they don't, the material has been sized.

Here are tips on buying silk garments: 1. Brightly colored or brightly printed silks are extra sensitive to perspiration, perfumes, and deodorants. If the silk is poorly dyed, the color may rub off. 2. Tight-fitting silk garments are very likely to pull away at the seams. 3. Stay away from bias cut, sweeping skirts in lightweight silks, such as organza, organdy and chiffon. They're prone to yam pull and stretching. 4. Buy a pair of slip-in dress shields. 5. Allow the garment to air after each wearing and then hang it in an uncrowded spot in the closet.

**DEAR DORSEY:** I purchased an eggshell-colored polyester lace curtain on sale. From this, I trimmed a vest with the lace, made a dress runner, and a long scarf that can be knotted loosely in the new fashion. My creations cost me less than five dollars. I figure that I have saved about \$25. How's that for economy? — **BERNICE PESTLIN**

**NIFTY THRIFTY,** Bernice. Let's have more of dollar-stretching ideas. **SEND YOUR INFLATION fighting ideas to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 34, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.**

If she uses your letter in her column, we will send you \$5.

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# There's still time to preserve food and freezing easiest way

**© N.Y. Times Service**  
**NEW YORK**—Summer, officially, is almost over but there is still time to "put up" summer foods through one means or another. Freezing is by far the most expeditious and easiest method of preserving foods, far less time-consuming than packing foods in pepper, salt and sugar, and far less tedious than preserving by long cooking and canning.

As a general rule, the freezing of fresh, uncooked vegetables involves blanching briefly in boiling water. The vegetables are then drained, put in plastic and squeezed to eliminate as much air as possible. They are then ready for the freezer.

Uncooked foods may simply be put in plastic containers with as little air space as possible. Caution must be taken, however, to leave a certain amount of "head space" to allow for the expansion of "runny" foods as they freeze. If this head or air space (generally about one-half inch) is not present, the foods will expand and possibly crack glass freezer jars, or lift the lids of plastic containers and subject the contents to freezer burn.

Incidentally, the best source for preparing all foods for freezing is "The Ball Blue Book, The Guide To Home Canning and Freezing," found in the book is \$2.50 and it may be obtained by sending a check or money order to the publisher, The Ball Corporation, Consumer Affairs, Department WL, Box 2065, Muncie, Ind. 47302.

Here is an assortment of recipes and instructions for freezing summer foods before the freezer sets in.

**Ratatouille**  
 1/2 cup olive oil  
 2 cups coarsely chopped onions  
 2 tablespoons finely chopped garlic  
 1 eggplant, about one pound, trimmed and cut into one-inch cubes, about four cups

2 green peppers, cored, seeded and cut into one-inch cubes, about two cups  
 6 small zucchini, about two pounds, trimmed and cut into one-inch cubes, about four cups

Salt and freshly ground pepper  
 1 bay leaf  
 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

3 large red, ripe tomatoes, about three pounds, cored, peeled and cut into two-inch cubes, about four cups  
 1/4 teaspoon dried hot red pepper flakes

24 imported black olives (do not use the bland California variety)  
 24 green olives, preferably imported  
 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley

1. Heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet or casserole. Add the onions and garlic and cook until wilted. Add the eggplant and cook, stirring gently, about five minutes.

2. Add the green peppers and stir, scraping from the bottom. Cook about one minute and add the zucchini. Add salt and pepper to taste.

3. Place the bay leaf and thyme on a flat surface and chop with a knife until fine. Add this to the skillet. Cook, stirring occasionally, about five minutes.

4. Add the tomatoes and red pepper flakes. Bring to the boil and add the black and green olives and parsley. Add more salt and pepper to taste. Cover closely and cook about 10 minutes. The ratatouille should not be fully cooked before freezing. It will cook again after freezing.

5. Let the ratatouille cool. Spoon and pack it into plastic containers or plastic bags. If plastic containers are used, leave about half an inch of head space. Seal tightly and freeze.

6. When ready to cook, let the ratatouille thaw out under refrigeration overnight. Bring to the boil and bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

Yield: About 10 cups.  
 Creamed curried peppers and corn  
 Cut off the kernels of corn from four large ears (an arbitrary number) of corn. There should be about two cups. Heat two tablespoons butter in a skillet and add half a cup of finely chopped onion. When wilted, add two cups of green peas. Sprinkle with two teaspoons curry powder, salt and pepper to taste. Cook, stirring, until peppers are crisp tender. Add the corn kernels. Cook, stirring, about three minutes or just until corn is piping hot. Do not overcook. Let cool. Spoon into plastic bags and seal tightly. Freeze. When ready to serve, defrost and heat through. Or add about half a cup of heavy cream, salt and pepper to taste. Heat to the simmering point.

Yield: About three cups.  
 Freezing the Basics  
 Fresh unseasoned tomato sauce  
 Core and peel any given weight of red, ripe tomatoes. Cut the tomatoes into one-inch cubes and place in a casserole or skillet. Bring to the boil and simmer until the tomatoes are somewhat thickened and reduced by half. Let cool. Pour the sauce into a glass or plastic container, leaving about half an inch of head space

(otherwise, when the tomatoes expand as they freeze, they will ooze out). Freeze.

Rinse herbs such as tarragon, fresh coriander leaves and parsley under cold water and pat dry. Or spin dry with a salad drier. Place the herbs loosely in a plastic bag. Place the bag in the freezer and let stand overnight. Have ready a plastic or glass container in the freezer for future storage. Remove the frozen herbs. As juice is squeezed out, squeeze the bag to crush the herbs without letting them defrost. Quickly scrape the herbs into the frozen plastic or glass container. Seal tightly and return to the freezer under cold running water.

Whole fish or fillets  
 Wrap a whole fish or individual fish fillets in clear plastic wrap as tightly as possible. Place in the freezer and freeze. Seal tightly. Remove from the freezer. Unwrap and run under very cold running water until the entire fish or the fillets are coated with water. This must be done as quickly as possible. Place on a rack and freeze. Remove the fish and wrap once more as tightly as possible in freezer wrap.

Lobster meat  
 Bring two inches of water, preferably sea water, to the boil in a kettle large enough to hold two lobsters (an arbitrary number). Add the lobsters and cook for seven minutes. Remove the lobsters and let cool. Crack the lobsters and remove the meat. There should be about two cups. Wrap the meat lightly in clear plastic or other freezer wrap. Freeze. When ready to use it, let the lobster meat defrost overnight in the refrigerator. This lobster may be used in cocktails, but it will be best in cooked dishes.

Berries for a sauce  
 Put about one quart of sweet berries such as strawberries, raspberries, blueberries and so on into the container of a food processor. Add one-quarter cup of sugar. Blend to a fine puree. There should be about two cups. Or leave the berries whole and put them into a mixing bowl. Crush a few of the berries for the juice. Add one-quarter cup of sugar and stir to coat. Put the pureed berries into plastic containers, leaving half an inch of headroom. Seal tightly and freeze.

Processing vegetables for freezing  
 When the vegetables have been blanched and chilled (see instructions for individual vegetables), place them in a freezer bag and try to eliminate as much air from inside the bag as possible. A good method for forcing the air out is to place the bag in a basin of water. Press gently around the vegetables and twist the top of the bag. Seal with an electric pouch sealer or tie with twist ties.

Green peas  
 Shell two pounds (an arbitrary amount) of green peas. There should be about two and one-half cups of shelled peas. Bring a large quantity of water to a full rolling boil (enough to more than cover the shelled peas). Add salt to taste and add the peas. Cook for about one minute or just long enough for the water to come to the second boil. Drain quickly and run under cold water to chill. Drain and freeze.

Chickpeas  
 Cut one pound (an arbitrary amount) of green beans into one- and one-half-inch lengths. Bring a large quantity of boiling water to a full rolling boil (enough to more than cover the beans). Add salt to taste and then add the beans. Cook for about one minute or just long enough for the water to come to a second boil. Drain quickly and run under cold water to chill. Drain and freeze.

Sliced carrots  
 Trim and scrape one pound (an arbitrary amount) of new carrots using a swivel-bladed vegetable scraper. Cut the carrots into one-eighth-inch rounds. There should be about two cups. Bring a large quantity of water to a full rolling boil (enough to more than cover the carrot rounds). Add salt to taste and add the carrots. Cook for about one minute or just long enough for the water to come to the second boil. Drain quickly and run under cold water to chill. Drain and freeze.

Snow peas  
 Pull away the strings from the sides of two pounds of snow peas. Rinse well and drain. There should be about six cups. Bring a large quantity of water to a full rolling boil (enough to more than cover the snow peas). Add salt to taste and add the snow peas. Cook for about one minute or just enough for the water to come to the second boil. Drain quickly and run under cold water to chill. Drain and freeze.

Puree of carrots  
 Wash and scrape two pounds (an arbitrary amount) of new carrots, using a swivel-bladed vegetable scraper. Cut the carrots into quarter-inch rounds. There should be

about four cups. Bring a large quantity of water to a full rolling boil (enough to more than cover the carrot rounds). Add salt to taste and add the carrot rounds. Cook for about one minute or just enough for the water to come to the second boil. Drain quickly and run under cold water to chill. Drain well. Put the carrot rounds into the container of a food processor. Blend to a fine puree.

Note: To freeze the puree of other vegetables, follow, more or less, the instructions for processing individual vegetables (green beans, for example). When cooked, drained and chilled, follow the instructions for processing and freezing the carrot puree.

Roast peppers  
 Place any given number of sweet red or green peppers under the broiler preheated to high. Or turn the peppers, speared on a fork, over a gas flame. Let cook either way, turning often, until peppers blister and are slightly charred all over. Hold the peppers under cold running water and pull away the skins. Remove the white veins and seeds. Cut the peppers into strips or into quarters. Pack tightly in plastic containers and cover closely with olive oil. Seal and freeze. When ready to serve, defrost. Add salt, finely chopped garlic, lemon juice or vinegar and a large quantity of chopped parsley.

Hot jalapeno peppers  
 Cut off the stems from any given number of jalapeno peppers. Drop the peppers into boiling water to cover. Let simmer about one or two minutes. Drain well and run under cold running

water to chill. Wrap closely in plastic wrap and freeze.

Green peppers for stuffing  
 Cut off the tops of any given number of green peppers. Scrape out the white veins and seeds inside. Or cut the green peppers lengthwise in half and remove the seeds and white veins. Place the raw peppers or pepper halves in plastic bags. Seal and freeze. Let defrost before later stuffing.

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## Insurance put up for bid?

**JEROME** — Does Jerome County's insurance have to be put up for bid when it expires?

That question surfaced at Monday's meeting of the Jerome County Commissioners after a query by Hobey Stanger, an agent for the Lloyd Hamilton Insurance office in Jerome.

Stanger said he thought a bid might be necessary since the premium is more than \$5,000 a year, according to County Clerk Glenda Mogensen.

Stanger's firm has only been in Jerome two years, Mrs. Mogensen said. Unlike other Jerome agencies, it does not have part of the county's insurance package, which is handled through Prescott-Craig Insurance for a yearly premium of \$21,917.

Leroy Craig, co-owner of the latter firm, said his company provides full liability coverage for the county while some fire coverage is split among other agents.

Craig said he thought the state's Department of Insurance had ruled several years ago that counties do not have to put insurance up for bid because it is a service an agent provides to keep a county covered, and not a specific product.

However, a check with the state agency Tuesday did not verify Craig's statement. Wayne Soward, the agency's public relations supervisor, said he couldn't recall such a ruling, which would have been handled only by checking with the attorney general's office.

Michael Moore, a deputy attorney general working with counties, said Tuesday a quick search of the department files since 1967 did not turn up any such opinion.

However, he added that when he was a city attorney it was his understanding the insurance did not come under the competitive bid requirements, but is the same as a personal service contract provided by doctors, certified public accountants and lawyers.

Counties do not have to put those contracts up for bid.

Moore said the commissioners or the attorney general have to ask in writing for a formal Attorney General's opinion to be issued.

But informally, Moore said, he presently leans toward the understanding he had earlier when he was a city attorney.

In other action Monday, Mrs. Mogensen said the commissioners approved a request by Kay Vista, with the South Central Community Action Agency, to fill two CETA positions in the county that had not been filled.

She told the commissioners the two would be building two greenhouses for use by low-income people to grow vegetables in the winter and to provide starter plants for them next spring.

The commissioners also granted an earlier request to give the CAA another \$2,000 in operating funds and to increase the county agent's budget for 1979-80 by \$650 to cover travel expenses and additional supplies. County Agent Jesse Wilson originally had asked for \$1,000, Mrs. Mogensen said.



Steward Gollie Thomas says the upsurge in rail travel has kept his dining rooms bustling this year.

## Amtrak taking care of business

**BY RAY SULLIVAN**  
Times-News writer

**ABOARD THE SAN FRANCISCO ZEPHYR** — Dining car steward Gollie Thomas and conductor L.J. Overman prefer to stick to business and leave the romance of an Amtrak train ride to passengers like Anita Sears.

The two men have a combined total of 90 years riding the rails and speak in pragmatic terms about rail travel.

"It's a business to me. I'm dedicated to myself to do a good job," says Thomas.

"When it comes to romance, you've got the stomach to contend with. Whenever you're making a living, you're eating," reflects Overman soberly.

That attention to business is why Mrs. Sears, of Pittsford, N.Y., continues to travel by train across country several times a year. She

does it despite a wintry blizzard that once stranded them in Nebraska after a fatal collision that killed two people in a pickup truck.

She recalls just as vividly the happier memories in the midst of such delays. Amtrak officials provided the 44 stranded passengers a free meal, eaten by candlelight because the storm also knocked out the lights.

Or the night she played a piano in a club car as they traversed the Rawlings, Wyo., coal fields. The partying crowd wouldn't let her quit until 2 a.m., she grins, two hours after the bar closed and after several rotations of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

"At one time this must have really been something," she says.

Or another blizzard between Rochester and Chicago that froze switches and made them late arriving in Chicago to catch the westbound Zephyr. Amtrak officials held up the

Zephyr so they would make the connection, she said.

The Chicago-based Thomas works the "extra board" for the government's passenger train service. He fills in for other stewards and consequently covers many train routes every year.

He said from what he overhears a lot of riders like Mrs. Sears continue taking trains if they like the first trip.

To enhance that possibility, the former Illinois Central employee keeps his dining car waiters, waitresses and cooks hopping from 6:30 each morning when breakfast is served until everyone is done with dinner around 9:30 that night.

The soft-spoken Thomas said the resurgence in train travel in recent months because of the energy crunch means busy summers especially. He said on a Chicago-to-Seattle run he had 161 breakfast eaters, 133 more for

lunch and 163 for dinner.

More overflow days like that could speed up the time when microwave ovens will be the cooks favorite tool, he said.

Overman, 67, lives in Laramie, Wyo. He has been a conductor on the Zephyr run since he started working for Union Pacific Railroad at age 15, overseeing the work done by all train personnel.

Brusquely brushing aside a question on when he will retire, Overman does answer a query on whether passenger trains should be retained.

"I don't think it should be allowed to die. We need the transportation facility."

Mrs. Sears agrees wholeheartedly, despite unisex bathrooms and even though she's from the East where, "Any train they want to send to die they send eastward!"

Without railroads, she says she

wouldn't get to see scenes like Wyoming, a state so low in population that she says it must be similar to what it looks like landing on the moon.

Or the breathtaking blue of Utah's Great Salt Lake surrounded by a wintry veil of white, which passengers view when their train crosses the lake on a wooden trestle.

If Amtrak trains survive economic belt-lightening, Mrs. Sears may be joined in seeing some of that scenery in a few years by Gollie Thomas after he retires, but not L.J. Overman.

Unromantic to the end, Overman contends, "I've seen all the cities. I did my traveling. I'm an old man."

Not so for Thomas, however. When train riding as a business is over in about four years, "I expect to see the U.S. by rail when I retire. That will be my hobby. I will not sit at home."

"I will see the U.S.A., not in a Chevrolet, but by Amtrak."

## Chairman to speak

**JEROME** — Wayne Fuller, chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, will speak Wednesday at the Wood Cafe at 8 p.m.

Lawrence Thibodeau, chairman of the Jerome County Democratic Central Committee, said all Magic Valley residents are welcome to attend the speech. The central committee will also meet, Thibodeau said.

The visit will be Fuller's first trip to the Magic Valley since assuming his position in February.

## Power lifting meet scheduled

**JEROME** — The first annual Southern Idaho Power Lifting Meet has been scheduled for Sept. 22 at 11 a.m. at Jerome High School.

The Jerome Recreation District has already received entry fees from 30 lifters in southern Idaho and northern Utah, according to recreation leader Barbara Hess. There will be competition for both men and women in bench, squat, and dead lifts, she added.

Admission to the meet will cost \$1.00, with children under 12 admitted free. The entry fee for lifters is \$10.

## Elks plan dance

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks will hold a dance this Saturday in the Lodge ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Floyd White Dance Band will play. There is a \$2 admission charge. The public is welcome.

## News briefs

### Jerome expects lower levy

**JEROME** — The countywide tax mill levy will drop slightly in 1979-80, Jerome County officials say.

The new rate is set at 1.3178 mills for all county residents, compared to 1.36 in 1978-79.

That is not the overall tax levy which will be assessed but only the county's portion of taxes, County Treasurer Carl Stephens emphasized. The final levy will vary in each

### Lincoln County taxes lower

**SHOSHONE** — This year's taxes in Lincoln County will be below the 1978-79 base mill levy of .570, according to County Clerk Joy McClure.

Mrs. McClure said Monday the 1979-80 figure will be 1.285 mills. Final tax levies will vary slightly for each taxing district in the county. For instance, the county mill levy does not include city taxes or highway district taxes.

County Treasurer Doug Rose noted this marks the third or fourth consecutive year that taxes in Lincoln County have gone down.

### Suspended sentence given

**JEROME** — One man was given a suspended sentence and another arraigned here Monday before 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward.

Kevin Brian Wall, 19, of Sacramento, Calif., was put on two years probation and recommended to the custody of his parents after Ward suspended a 14-year prison sentence for grand larceny.

Wall pleaded guilty earlier to stealing the pickup of Rich Eversom in July and awaiting completion of a presentence report.

Greg Hanecek, 23, of Jerome, was ar-

### Camas taxpayers get reprieve

**FAIRFIELD** — Camas County taxpayers may be smiling when they receive their ad valorem tax notices in December.

Clerk George Gill reports the County Commissioners Friday approved lowering the base county mill levy from 2.00 for 1978-79 to 1.80 mills for the next fiscal year.

That means taxes on a \$36,000 home will shrink from \$193.68 to \$155.36, he estimated. Final tax assessments will vary according to the taxing district in which a homeowner lives. For instance, the base county mill levy does not include city taxes or highway district taxes.

Gill said the reason for the large drop can be tied to a \$1.7 million jump in the county's estimated assessed value to \$6,313,325 for 1979-80, as well as the state agreeing to pay for the county school levy because of the 1 percent tax limit law.

### Property reappraisal due by May

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County Assessor Imogene Hiesley said Monday the property reappraisal required by the new 1 percent mill levy will be completed by May 1980.

Mrs. Hiesley said she and her staff have updated about a third of the county's residential and commercial properties.

She estimated the farm property reappraisal being done under contract by the Loyd Co. of Pocatello is about 25 percent complete.

"I feel we are on schedule, and in fact we've checked it out and we feel we are comfortably on schedule," she reiterated.

### Gooding mill levy to drop

**GOODING** — Gooding County's 1979-80 mill levy will drop more than three-tenths of a mill thanks to increased property values and the 1 percent levy's ceiling on ad valorem taxes.

The County Commissioners set the base county mill levy at 2.3105. That is below the 1978-79 levy of 2.6189 mills.

The county mill levy is the amount assessed to pay for county services only.

The final, total mill levy a property owner will pay will vary according to his taxing district. For instance, the county mill levy

### Camas taxpayers get reprieve

does not include city taxes or highway district taxes.

Under the 1978-80 base county rate a person owning a home with a market value of \$36,000 will owe \$515.80, according to Gooding County Treasurer Doris Robertson.

The 1979-80 levy means taxes amounted to \$172.06 for a \$36,000 home, she said.

The county's assessed valuation for the new fiscal year is \$25,623,616, up from the last year's value of \$24,601,753.

## Four Corners approves geothermal study grant

**DENVER (UPI)** — The Four Corners Regional Commission has approved grants totaling more than a half-million dollars, including \$228,700 to study the potential for geothermal resources throughout Colorado's San Luis Valley, Gov. Richard Lamm announced Monday.

Lamm said the geothermal money would go to the Southern Colorado

Economic Development District. The 12-month project will include identification of sites for such energy and will determine the eventual uses of geothermal resources.

Lamm said the project would follow up on substantial groundwork already accomplished under the Southwest Regional Geothermal Resource Assessment Project. That program

has been supported by Four Corners, the Energy Department and the State of New Mexico for the past two years.

Another of the projects calls for \$238,000 to help fund construction of an adequate water supply and delivery system for the towns of Ordway and Crowley.

The money will supplement \$55,000 in local funds, as well as \$825,000 from the Economic

Development Administration and a \$317,000 loan from the Farmers Home Administration.

The governor said traditionally Crowley County has been economically dependent on agriculture and remote employment. Lately, however, the agricultural contribution to the economy has decreased due to the sale of irrigation water for urban users.

The construction of a dependable water supply is therefore critical to economic recovery in the county, Lamm explained. He said the water supply would allow for agricultural growth and the development of industries and commercial enterprises.



Ken Thornberg

## Overbooking charges

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBE, Idaho Building, Suite 204, Boise, Idaho 83720. Questions of general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

**By KEN THORBERG,**  
Executive Director, BBE

**Q:** I made reservations on an airline and when I drove to the airport I found that the flight had been overbooked by the airline and I had to wait four hours before I could get a flight out. Are airlines allowed to overbook flights more than they have room for? — B.M., Boise

**A:** Airlines are allowed to overbook flights to compensate for "no-shows." If, however, you have a reservation on an interstate flight and cannot get your seat because the airline overbooked, you are entitled to a full refund. In addition to the refund, the airline must pay you an inconvenience fee, ranging from \$25 to \$200, depending on the value of your ticket. Also, if the airline cannot place you at your destination within two hours of your original travel time, it is required to pay you an additional fee.

**Q:** I am including an advertisement that appeared in The Wall Street Journal. As you can see, it solicits the purchase of tickets to the "Austrian National Lottery," and provides a coupon which one can send for more

information to a Vienna, Austria address. Prizes start at \$600,000. I have always understood that advertising a lottery was illegal, but if The Wall Street Journal runs it, it must be all right. Correct? — S.G., Nampa

**A:** Not Correct! Just to make absolutely sure that such newspaper ads were illegal, we called the head of the mail fraud division of the Postal Service. He assured us that such an offering was in violation of federal postal laws. When we indicated our surprise that such a recognized and respected financial newspaper as The Wall Street Journal would accept such illegal advertising he told us that the Journal has been known to take other questionable ads. At any rate, he wanted the advertisement and we presume the WSJ will be hearing from him.

**Q:** I know full well that we are beset by many problems, and we cannot hope to have a perfect solution to all of them. But I do wonder why people persist in smoking when it is an established fact that cancer of the lungs kills more people than any other form of cancer and that 9 out of 10 lung cancer cases are caused by smoking. It would appear that the tobacco companies can outstep us in California and the recent Miami vote so what can we do? — L.K., Boise

**A:** Keep trying. Regrettably, I am afraid that not a great deal can be

done with the adult who insists it is his "right" to engage in any hazardous enterprise he wishes to. And apparently, at least for now, the millions that the tobacco companies are willing to spend to dump into any ballot measure to defeat restrictions on smoking, makes such efforts iffy at best. However, we would like to point out that the combination of seductive advertising and enormous peer pressure often makes the choice of a teen-ager less than truly informed. Therefore, we respectfully call upon appropriate government officials to move vigorously to accomplish the following:

- 1) Programs that reduce the availability of tobacco to minors;
- 2) Elimination of all advertising that presents smoking in an enticing manner; and
- 3) an intensification of education programs to portray the often horrible results of smoking.

We are realistic enough to know that tobacco will not be eliminated from the face of the earth. However, we feel it is appropriate to protect those whose choices are not entirely informed. We think it proper to protect our youth from peer pressure and alcohol. Why not tobacco?

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchandise should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

## Acid rain 'one of most serious' pollution problems world faces

WASHINGTON — Rainwater has always been considered one of nature's cleanest substances, a symbol of purity, of life itself.

But an increasing number of scientific studies on both sides of the Atlantic indicate that in some parts of the world rainwater is impure and in some cases it may even be dangerous.

As man poisons the atmosphere with vehicle exhaust fumes and other pollutants, water in the atmosphere mixes with these substances to form acids that fall to earth as rain or snow.

Information on acid rain is still sketchy. It has been recognized as a problem in this country only during the past few years. However, there is no question that it is caused by man-made pollution.

The primary offenders appear to be particles of sulfur dioxide, produced mainly by power generating plants and industrial sources, and nitric oxides produced by automobile exhausts.

Although the processes are not entirely understood, these particles float into the atmosphere where they combine with moisture to form sulfuric and nitric acids. In addition to the acids, the air can also carry a variety of metal pollutants, ranging from lead and cadmium to arsenic and mercury.

These acids and the metal pollutants are carried by wind currents and they run into a rainstorm or a snowstorm and bring them down to the earth's surface.

Once the acid rain reaches the earth, it can kill fish, decrease soil fertility, damage crops, eat away at buildings and statues and possibly affect human health.

A major problem is that the pollutants travel long distances before they fall to earth. One study found that DDT sprayed in the Pacific Northwest was discovered in rainfall in New York State. Pollutants originating in Europe have been found in Alaskan rainwater.

Acid rain is an international problem. Canada, which receives about three times as much sulfur dioxide from the United States as it sends here, is demanding that the United States negotiate an air pollution treaty.

In his environmental message to Congress earlier this month, President Jimmy Carter said that acid rain is "one of the most serious global pollution problems associated with fossil fuel combustion." He promised a 10-year study and a doubling of research funding to \$100 million.

But the president's message coincided with his push for increased use of coal. Without more stringent air pollution standards, increased coal use is almost certain to worsen the acid rain problem.

Although acid rain is a relatively new phenomenon, scientists already see a serious problem in most of the United States east of the Mississippi, particularly New England, and parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Acidity and alkalinity are measured by a unit called pH. A pH reading of seven is neutral. Readings above seven are alkaline and below seven are acidic. The lower the number, the stronger the acidity. Lemon juice has a pH of about 2.2, vinegar is about 3.0 and the acid in a car battery measures about 0.2.

Normal rain is slightly acidic with a pH of 5.7. Scandinavian studies show that when the pH of a lake goes below 5.0, fish begin to die.

Experts from the Environmental Protection Agency say the average pH for rainfall in the northeastern United States is already down to 4.0 with much lower readings for individual storms.

Roland Sobrecost, director of EPA's Wheeling, W. Va., field office, says pHs of less than 2 were

measured in two rainstorms last fall.

The effects of acid rain are slow and difficult to see. One exception is the effect of acid rain on lakes: Lakes that once teemed with trout and other species of fish are now barren, their native vegetation gone and their bottoms covered with a mat of smothering sphagnum moss.

In Scandinavia, where acid rain has been recognized as a problem since the mid-1960s, there are already 15,000 fishless lakes. And Canadian scientists fear that as many as 50,000 Canadian lakes are in danger of becoming sterile in the next two decades.

The disappearance of fish and vegetation has profound implications. Aquatic life is a vital part of the earth's food chain. No one is

sure how far the damage could extend.

A strong acid rain can put holes in a lettuce crop and spots on tomatoes. It can damage leaves and slow plant growth. It also reacts with metals in the soil, washing them into water supplies and so on.

Although farmers can generally counteract the effects of the acid rains by adding fertilizers to replace nutrients and lime to neutralize acid, scientists here and in Canada are concerned about the long-term effects of acid rains on forests and other non-cultivated lands.

"Nobody takes care of the forests. The forest areas get no lime at all," said EPA scientist Norman R. Glass. "There are strong suspicions that forest productivity is decreased (by acid rain) but so far we have no conclusive evidence."

## Sensational Values In new Zenith COLOR TV 13' Portables and 17' Table TV

### ZENITH SUPER VALUE DAYS



**13'** The REVERIE • L1513C  
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Concerned for future

# Middle East Christians seek identity

By MARVINE HOWE  
S.N.Y. Times Service

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — From the Tigris and Euphrates to the Upper Nile, Christian communities in the predominantly Moslem Middle East are increasingly concerned over their future in an era of major upheaval.

"There is no over-all 'Christian outlook' on problems in the Middle East. There may be as many different viewpoints as there are Christian churches. But more than ever, the seven million or more Christians of the area feel imperiled by the tide of events — warfare in Lebanon, antagonisms among Moslems arising from the Egypt-Israel peace treaty and Islamic upheavals like that in Iran.

As a result, according to extensive conversations with religious and lay leaders and their followers, Christians throughout the Middle East appear to be seriously engaged in a reappraisal of their identity and direction. The three basic choices, it seems, are withdrawal into sectarian isolation, active coexistence with the Moslems or emigration.

According to an American Protestant pastor here, the Christian who is faced with absorption into the greater

Islamic society or with becoming a part of a fragmented religion-based state, such as the de facto Christian state in Lebanon, "has only one choice to leave."

More optimism is shown by Karekin II, recognized here in 1977 as acting head of the Armenian Apostolic Church in Syria, Lebanon, Cyprus, Iran and parts of Europe and America.

"If Christians keep in close contact with Moslems and show they are committed to the Middle East, they will have a greater chance of mutual understanding, growth and survival," he said in an interview at his headquarters in the seaside town of Antelias, north of Beirut.

Christians vary widely in their conception of their role in the Middle East. There are, for example, Christians in the streets of eastern Beirut with crosses on their chests and machine guns on their shoulders, who say they are defending "Western civilization."

They are mainly Maronite Catholics, who have dominated Lebanon's modern history and for the last four years have fought to preserve their privileged position against

Lebanese leftists and Moslems, Palestinians and Syrians, with support from Israel. They have now proclaimed their own Christian state in Mount Lebanon and along the southern border with Israel.

Charles Malek, former Lebanese delegate to the United Nations, who though Greek Orthodox is widely considered a spokesman for the conservative Maronites, said: "We are not fanatics but our religion is our nation because we are a minority and Islam is fanatical."

There are other Christians who deeply resent being asked their religion or views and insist they are Arabs and have Arab views. They generally belong to the Orthodox, or Eastern Rite, Catholic churches, which retain their traditional liturgies and languages.

These Christians have taken an active part in the Arab struggle for political identity and many have been leaders of the Arab cause, particularly the Palestinian struggle for a homeland.

They are leaders of the Lebanese Communist and Socialist parties, founders of the secular Baath Socialist party in Syria and Iraq, prominent intellectuals or guerrilla chiefs in the

Palestinian movement. There are Christians who feel there is no role for them and dream of emigrating, for reasons of personal safety sometimes but more often out of economic considerations.

Egypt's Copts, who have a long history of struggle to preserve their identity, began emigrating in large numbers in the 1960s and still seek to leave, although many doors have been closed.

"We Copts feel now that there is no security living here," Samia George, a 24-year-old housewife, said the other day. "Every now and then we hear of what the Moslem extremists do to the Copts in Upper Egypt. Several houses as well as churches were burned and Coptic lands were taken over for building mosques."

Chaldean Catholics and Assyrians of Iraq are also leaving in large numbers, generally for political reasons. In the past, they have sometimes shown sympathies for the Kurdish autonomy movement and the Communist party and are concerned about a crackdown on both.

In Jordan, too, where King Hussein has gone out of his way to give assurances to the Christian minority, many Christians are leaving.

## New buoy for Columbia

Aerial view of the new buoy that will replace the lighthouse, Columbia, near its station at the mouth of the Columbia River in Oregon. The buoy is 40-feet tall and contains light and radio beacon, fog horn and emergency lights. It can be controlled by remote station on shore.

## Mexico to transfer workers to diffuse overpopulation

By CLIFFORD KRAUSS  
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The federal government plans to transfer some one million people out of Mexico City by 1982 and to shift capital investment to the impoverished countryside to defuse this capital's population timebomb.

Mexico City already vies with New York and Tokyo as the world's most populous urban area. The World Health Organization recently predicted it would become the world's largest city by the year 2000 with a population of up to 35 million people.

With a current population of 13.2 million, only 400,000 fewer than the entire nation supported in 1950, Mexico City is clogged by traffic and choked by smog while suffering from shortages of drinking water, housing and employment.

As part of the National Urban Development Plan to control population growth in Mexico's overcrowded cities, the government will transfer 400,000 federal jobs out of the capital to some 14 "target" towns by 1982, according to the subdirector of urban ecology at the Human Resources and Public Works Secretariat, Federico Lopez de Alba.

Lopez said in an interview that the shift of federal jobs would mean an overall movement of 1 million people out of Mexico City, including families of transferred federal workers.

"By 1982, 60 to 65 percent of the total federal machinery will be out of the city. Only planning agencies will remain in the Federal District," he said.

Lopez said the current urban population bulge and massive unemployment were caused in part by foreign and domestic investments in export-oriented, capital intensive industries centralized in the capital, Guadalajara and Monterrey.

"Most of the capital will now be going to fishing, agriculture, primary industry and oil extraction and less into heavy capital intensive industries" that create few jobs, he said.

Mexico's OPEC-alized oil reserves will be used to decrease dependence on exports of capital-intensive products, he said.

The national plan, approved by President Jose Lopez Portillo last May, calls for a shift of public and private investment away from Mexico City, Monterrey and Guadalajara, to impoverished rural areas and a slowing of the yearly population growth rate from the present 2.95 to 2.0 by the year 2000.

Nearly one-third of Mexico City's population comes from the countryside, according to a recent study. Land-hungry and unemployed rural workers migrate to Mexico's cities by the thousands every day in search of jobs and educational opportunities for their children.

Under the plan, the government has already built 19 industrial parks to create employment outside the cities and plans to give the private sector and foreign business tax incentives and energy discounts of up to 30 percent to invest in the countryside.

The plan foresees the construction of hundreds of so-called Regional Service Centers, settlements of 10,000 people with all basic services to lure migrating peasants from the cities.

"They (peasants) will see by themselves that people in those areas

## Visiting exiles given big welcome in Cuba

By JUAN O. TAMAYO

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The thousands of Cuban exiles returning to the Caribbean island for reunions with families are getting the best of the government's warm and sparkling a lot of rancor because of it.

You guys from the (exile) community get better treatment than those of us who live here," one Havanaite techie recently told a Cuban who had returned from the United States for the first time in 15 years.

"You stay at hotels we can't enter, you eat the best food that is reserved for foreigners, and they let you shop at the special tourist stores where we're not allowed."

His voice held no anger for the returned Cuban, only for officials of the President Fidel Castro's government who give returning exiles all the privileges of "real foreigners."

The flow of exiled Cubans visiting their homeland began to ease late last year after meetings between Castro and a group of moderate Cuban exiles from the United States, Puerto Rico and Venezuela.

Castro surprised the group by announcing he would release thousands of political prisoners and allow those who had fled his Marxist government to return for family reunions.

Hard-line exiles initially opposed the returns, even threatening to bomb travel agencies and airplanes that took part. But they soon were overwhelmed by tens of thousands of exiles who rushed to take advantage of Castro's offer.

There is no official figure on the number of Cubans who have returned so far, but almost every day a chartered airplane lands in Havana loaded with people who anxiously scan the waiting crowds for long-absent relatives.

Cuban tourism officials require nearly all exiles to pay for rooms and meals at one of three hotels usually reserved for foreigners —

the elegant old Nacional and the more modern Capri and Havana Libre.


The best restaurants in those hotels are restricted to guests and usually have a broader menu and shorter waiting lines than those open to the public.

The average Cuban eats in restaurants several times a week because nearly all unprepared foodstuffs are rationed, a system the government says is meant to insure that everyone gets an equal share of available food.

Returning Cubans, like all tourists with foreign currencies, also are allowed to shop at state-owned tourist stores stocked with items unavailable or very scarce on the Havana market.

At those stores tourists pay average U.S. prices for transistor radios, imported cameras, electrical appliances and toiletry items such as perfumes, cologne and lipstick.


One Havana family recently was given approval to buy a small electric fan, one of a few intended for sale in a public store 22 days later.



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# Japan hikes aid to Vietnam refugees

By HENRY SCOTT STOKES  
© N.Y. Times News Service  
TOKYO — The Japanese government, in a move that has implications for relations between the United States and its chief ally in East Asia, has made important decisions in a critical policy area: the problem of Indochinese refugees.

Carter apparently put only light pressure on Japan to take action. And yet Ohira responded far more rapidly than previous Japanese leaders had when they were confronted, for instance, with blunt American demands that they liberalize trade.

Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda announced at a meeting attended by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Indonesia in the beginning of July that Japan would quintuple its aid to Indochinese refugees this year by accepting 50 percent of the cost of this year's newly enlarged \$105 million refugee program of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Japanese rarely rush decisions made by their careful bureaucracy, especially in budgetary matters. Yet the decision on refugee aid was made in a matter of weeks. The speed of the move shows that Premier Masayoshi Ohira put his weight behind the measure, which American officials welcome as an indication that the United States-Japanese "partnership" is "deepening and broadening."

The circumstances under which the Japanese decided to increase their aid to the United Nations program from \$11.5 million were exceptional. Ten days ago Ohira was host to the first summit meeting of industrial democracies to be held in Japan or anywhere in Asia.

The Japanese were acutely conscious of the historical character of the meeting, though their guests may have been less aware of the precedent. Tokyo was also concerned that it might become a target of increasingly severe criticism on the sensitive issue of refugees.

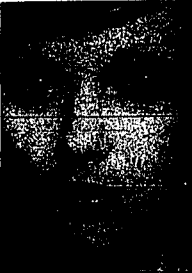
Since the Vietnam War the United States has accepted about 215,000 refugees from Indochina, while Japan has had only one family of three Vietnamese refugees here as permanent residents. Other nations, especially France, have accepted tens of thousands of French-speaking refugees. The Japanese wanted to improve their record quickly in the only way that they felt would work by increasing aid.

Ohira appears to have impressed American officials by his determination to act on refugees for reasons other than sheer embarrassment at Japan's record. The Americans said at the summit meeting here that President Carter was impressed by the "sincere" way in which the Japanese leader tackled the issue.

Ohira, who has been premier since December, personally took charge of discussions of refugee questions at the summit meeting. He presented each of the visiting leaders with a draft copy of the Japanese declaration on refugees, which was announced at the end of the first day of the two-day economic conference before the meeting had reached its conclusions on the main topic of oil imports.

American officials said they were not used to having the Japanese take initiatives in this way. President

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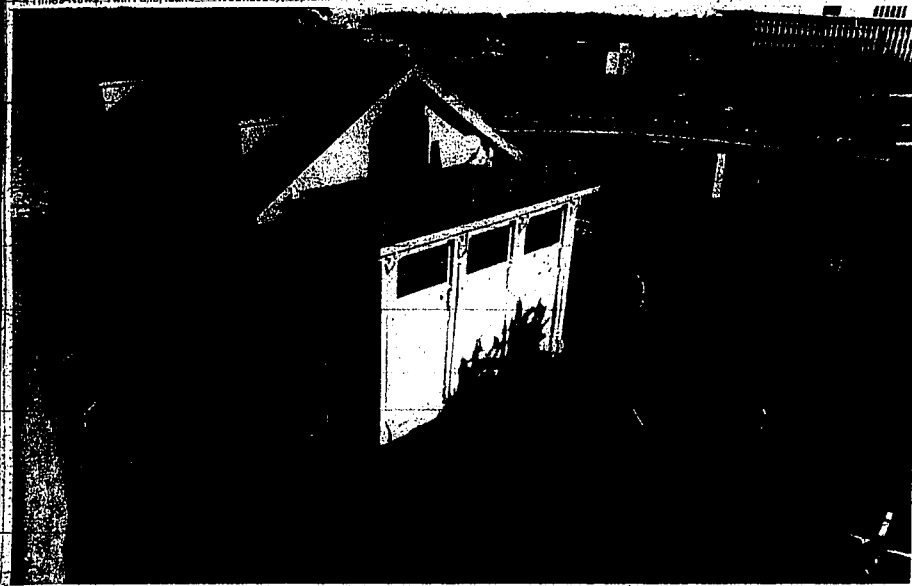
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## Mansion on the move

The Ingham House in Olympia, Wash., was moved last week from the state capitol grounds to clear a site for new state construction. The house was moved

about 14 blocks to a new location. Built in 1912, it was purchased by the state in 1971 and during 1974 served as a temporary

governor's mansion while the official mansion received a \$1 million remodeling.

# UFOs gaining credibility

By MATTHEW L. WALD  
© New York Times Service

STAMFORD, Conn. — In 1975, Dr. Peter Sturrock, professor of space science and astrophysics at Stanford University, circulated a questionnaire to 2,611 astronomers asking them their sources of information on unidentified flying objects and whether they believed the subject "deserves serious scientific study."

He reported that 1,356 replied, of whom 67 percent said "certainly," UFO's merit such study. Another 30 percent said "probably," they do, 27 percent said "possibly," and the rest said "probably not or certainly not."

Of those who replied, 2.5 percent requested anonymity. "It was a surprising result, since it was — and still is — widely believed that only a small percentage of scientists regard UFO's as demonstrating anything more significant than the fallibility of human observation."

Nevertheless, Sturrock and a few others, notably Dr. J. Allen Hynek, have continued to champion the legitimacy of UFO investigations. Hynek, a professor of astronomy at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., operates a clearinghouse for UFO reports, and circulates a publication entitled "International UFO Reporter."

"There is a sense," Hynek has written, "in which each age is ripe for breakthroughs, for changes that were not only impossible but even frightening when imagined in an earlier age. The UFO phenomenon may well be one such challenging area of interest even though it is seemingly out of place in our present world picture as incredible to us as television would have been to Plato."

Typifying those of the contrary view is Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University, who argues that UFO's are of interest only because they have not been observed adequately enough for identification. He has long argued that intelligent life probably exists elsewhere in the universe, but that there is no evidence to associate UFO's with such life.

"No one knows exactly how often someone looks up and sees an object that is unidentified and flying, and how many times such UFO sightings are reported. Some estimates put the number at 600 a year. They vary from lights in the sky to hummocks allegedly descending from 'flying saucers' in remote areas."

This is the story of one sighting, and the events which followed it. Gary Hull was having an after-dinner cigarette on the patio of his in-laws' north Stamford home at 11:10 p.m. on July 27 when something made him look over his shoulder at the northwest sky. Shining bright enough to be seen through the treetops was a cherry-red ball.

"It was inordinately bright," said Hull. "I had never seen anything like it in the years that he lived in an eighth-floor apartment with a view of the planes approaching Westchester County Airport, or when he floated through the air as a skydiver."

The pulsing ball moved and appeared to hover over downtown Stamford, to the south. Hull walked down the driveway to an open field to get a better view. As he watched, four distinct white dashes appeared. "It looked like someone sticking a hand out of an airplane dropped four firecrackers," Hull said. He ran inside to get his family. "It looked like a red ball," said his son, Andy, 5, more than a week later. At the time he asked, "Is that

Superman?" Then the ball moved off to the north, diminished as if it were going straight up, and disappeared. That was at 11:19.

Hull, like about a dozen others in Stamford, called the police. It seemed to be the right thing to do, he said.

Simultaneously, a few miles to the west, Houseln Naranghi saw a red flashing light north of his house. He watched the object discharge three or four firecracker-like objects before it turned white, got dimmer, and slowly moved north and disappeared. Then he called the police.

Three and a half miles to the north, Peter Cavanaugh and some guests at his home looked up some time between 11 and 11:30 and saw a red light that seemed to be bright for three to five seconds, dim for one second and then bright again. It was to the northeast, and it turned white before dimming and disappearing. They, too, called the police.

On duty at the desk was Sgt. Harold Westerfield, who said that the department usually receives three or four such calls a year. But to the surprise of some of the callers, most of whom did not leave their names, he was sympathetic.

"Sometimes I feel Uncle Sam has things going on that he doesn't want us to know about, and they are explained as UFO's," said Westerfield, an eight-year veteran of the force who was an Air Force mechanic for four and a half years. "I saw one once, two years ago, early in the midnight shift," he said. "I saw a group of people standing in the street, looking up. There was a single white light, zigzagging in an erratic manner."

The investigation was under way. Westerfield put out a call on the police radio and Officer Joseph C. Chovit answered it. Interviewing witnesses at the three houses.

"All agreed to sighting, and all appeared sober and intelligent," he wrote of one household. "Has no idea what it was," he wrote at another. "Maybe UFO." "I only investigated it," Chovit said later in an interview in the records room of the Stamford Police Department. "I came to no conclusion. It's a 50-50 shot. It could be a government thing, or it could be extraterrestrial."

"Right," said Sgt. Thomas A. Lombardo, the records supervisor, who was listening. "And when it landed, what got out, Martians or Chinese Communists?" Lombardo quickly recalled an earlier UFO report by a city garbage man, who had actually spotted the planet Venus rising just before dawn.

But the Stamford police, facing a bus stop but not hectic Friday night, continued the investigation.

In this case, the department started with nearby Westchester County Airport, then Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, Conn., and Bridgeport Airport. Westchester reported 10 or 11 planes in the pattern during the period, an unusually large number for that hour, but neither Westchester nor the other airfields spotted anything unusual on their radar screens.

According to aviation and UFO specialists, this may not be conclusive, since Federal Aviation Administration regulations do not require all aircraft to report their position to air traffic controllers, and because airport radar relies heavily on transponders aboard commercial and military craft, which pick up the microwave signal and send it back enhanced, complete with data on identity and flight path of the plane.

Westerfield also tried the police departments of neighboring towns and was told that a Darier officer had seen what he described as a "parachute flare" on the northwest side of town, which abuts Stamford.

Still drawing a blank, the Stamford police called the nearest Air Force base, Maguire, which is in New Jersey, 15 miles south of Trenton. The call was made by Sgt. John Dugan.

Dugan, who had spoken to some of the witnesses, was impressed. "I never really believed or disbelieved, but I believe they saw something," he said. "But when he reached the duty officer at Maguire, 'He didn't especially sound excited.'"

The Air Force base, like the Stamford police, has a policy to deal with UFO calls, but it varies with the officer on duty. Callers are always referred to one of eight civilian UFO organizations, with the choice depending on the officer.

The decision to a Pentagon spokesman, "We got out of the UFO business on Dec. 17, 1969." That marked the end of Project Bluebook, an investigation dating back under various names to 1949, and covering 12,618 reported sightings. Most were found to be conventional aircraft, some were weather balloons, satellites, planets or meteorological phenomena such as lightning.

"Some 701 remain unexplained," said the Air Force, backed by a panel of civilian experts, does not feel that they or more recent sightings merit further study. Both the Air Force spokesman at the Pentagon and the one at Maguire keep handy at their desks a summary of the report which explains why.

"The decision to terminate the study is based on three conclusions. One, that no UFO that had been reported, investigated and evaluated by the Air Force has ever given any indication of a threat to our national security."

"Second, no evidence submitted or discovered by the Air Force that sightings characterized as credible indicated any technological development or principles beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge."

"Third, there has been no evidence to indicate that sightings

characterized as unidentified are extraterrestrial vehicles."

In the case of this sighting, Dugan was referred to a privately funded group in Seattle called UFO Reporting Center, which has 12 staff volunteers. Robert Gribble, a retired fireman who is the director of the center, was given an outline of the incident and told how he could obtain a copy of the four-page police report, complete with the names and phone numbers of the witnesses.

Gribble said that his organization had sent a letter to the police requesting the report, and that investigators would call the witnesses and ask for more details.

But the Stamford sighting, he said, is a "nonclassic case," in which the object did not come within 100 feet of the witnesses. "If it's just a light in the sky, we take the information over the phone."

The unofficial police theory of a government test is rejected by a Air Force official. "We own millions of square miles out west. If we want to test something," he said.

Now the witnesses are wondering, just a little self-consciously. "Hull, a sales representative for a distilling company, said he will wonder 'until I'm no longer here' what he saw, but doubts that the authorities will carry the matter much farther. 'Who is going to listen to Sergeant Dugan in court, if he keeps reporting UFO's?' he asked.

## Pilot course coming next

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Although views at the Air Force Academy differ on women piloting combat planes, 25 female members of the 1980 graduating class are scheduled to enter pilot training next summer.

Maj. Cynthia Little said the Air Force began training women officers as pilots two years ago, but the female cadets will be the first female academy graduates to enter the pilot training program.

She is special assistant to the cadet commandant. "The test on women pilots is over and now it's a question of their utilization in noncombat-type aircraft. I think it's just a matter of time when they do put women into fighter planes," she said.

She said most women currently in the pilot training program fly trainers or become instructors for the Air Training Command, but she expected the females to work with combat planes and bombers in the future. Public sentiment remains opposed to women-flying-combat-missions, she said. Gen. Thomas Richards, Ms. Little's commanding officer,

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