

Soviet cheating on SALT revealed

WASHINGTON — A report by the Carter administration on Moscow's compliance with the 1972 strategic arms accord has concluded that in recent years the Soviet Union has made several apparent attempts to deceive the United States on the size and capabilities of its nuclear arsenal. The report says that the United States has not charged Moscow with formal violation of the 1972 agreements, which bar deliberate concealment and that, in most cases, questions of Soviet compliance have been resolved on a satisfactory basis. But critics of the new treaty on limitation of strategic arms contend that the report demonstrates that

Moscow cannot be relied on to live up to the terms of the accord. The discussion of Soviet attempts at deception appears in a secret report prepared by the National Security Council for use by the Senate Intelligence Committee in the debate over the new arms treaty. The report, which has been obtained by The New York Times, gives a list of 11 attempts by the Soviet Union to conceal various aspects of its missile and strategic submarine programs from American surveillance.

Some of the Soviet efforts at deception, the report says, were under way before the negotiation of the 1972 arms accord, which, like the new treaty, prohibit "deliberate concealment

measures" that could impede attempts to monitor compliance. The report says that while the Russians "have long practiced concealment and deception in the activities of their military forces," Moscow's efforts to hide details of their strategic programs "increased substantially" in 1974, two years after the conclusion of the first arms accord. During that year, the report says, the Government detected "broad efforts" by Moscow to conceal its mobile missile program, the construction of strategic submarines and the production of land-based rockets. Although the Ford administration did not charge Moscow with violating the 1972 accords, the report says,

American officials "proposed that the Soviet side cease these concealment activities."

Moscow, according to the report, denied any effort to evade the arms accord. While the question was still under discussion, the report says, careful analysis of intelligence data led American officials to conclude in April 1975 that Moscow had cut back on its concealment activities. As a result, the issue was dropped.

The report is said by Senate aides to have provided ammunition for both supporters and critics of the new arms treaty. Critics, noting that Soviet deception efforts appeared to have reached a peak after the 1972 accords were signed, contend that the report

demonstrates Moscow's continuing willingness to evade the restrictions of arms agreements.

However, supporters of the treaty maintain that the ability of the United States to detect possible Soviet cheating efforts, as documented by the report, provides proof that the new accord could be adequately monitored.

This is clearly the conclusion of the report itself, which states that "the United States has had nearly seven years of experience in monitoring activities and verifying compliance with the provisions of the SALT agreement." But the report indicates that one

longstanding issue concerning Moscow's activities has yet to be settled. This concerns whether Moscow has lived up to a complicated provision in the 1972 accords, which said that if the Soviet Union wished to deploy more than 740 submarine-launched missiles, it had to deactivate older, land-based rockets.

In 1976, it says, the United States discovered that the Soviet Union had deployed 791 submarine-launched missiles without fully deactivating 51 older, land-based rockets. Although Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the Senate last year that Moscow had finally complied with the provision on dismantling older rockets,

Idaho got two PCB shippings

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The PCB contaminated feed discovered at the Rilewood Egg Co., Franklin, and Ambrose Farms, Wendell, is probably the only contaminated feed in Idaho, according to two officials of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Leroy Gomez, District Director of the FDA in Denver, said there are hundreds or thousands of people across the country who bought feed that may have been contaminated from the Pierce Packing Co., Billings, Mont., but he believes all of them have been located.

Sue Hutchcroft, FDA consumer affairs officer in Seattle, said there is almost no chance that any other shipments from Pierce are in Idaho.

The FDA discovered PCB contamination in the chickens and eggs of the Rilewood Egg Co. in August. The contamination was traced to feed that came from the Pierce Packing Co., which triggered a hunt for all the customers who bought feed from Pierce during the summer. Last week the FDA revealed that Ambrose Farms had purchased feed from Pierce and tests completed over the weekend showed PCB contamination in that feed.

PCB may cause cancer. Its production was banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency about three years ago.

Meanwhile, results of tests by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on hogs that ate contaminated feed at Ambrose Farms are expected today. Tests are being done on hogs from Ambrose farms, hogs from the Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, which bought 81 hogs from Ambrose, and hogs from other slaughter houses that bought hogs from Ambrose.

The USDA would not say who else bought hogs from Ambrose. In another development, Neal Ambrose, owner of Ambrose Farms, hired an independent laboratory to test his feed for PCB.



New lessons in a new home

Vongphracham, a Laotian youngster who arrived with a number of refugees in February, ponders over a homework

lesson at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School. The refugee families "adopted" by residents in the Buhl-Flier

area, and their children are making great strides in the classroom. Story and pictures, page D1.

Prices jump 1% again

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices jumped another 1.1 percent again in August as big increases in gasoline and heating oil prices and homeownership costs far more than offset a small drop in grocery store prices, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) has risen 1 percent or more every month since January. The CPI is up 11.3 percent since August 1978 and has been going up at a 12.7 percent rate in the last three months.

"The struggle against inflation is not going very well," presidential inflation adviser Alfred E. Kahn conceded, but he added, "It's not going as badly as people think."

Kahn, speaking at the National Business League Convention in New Orleans, predicted that "inflation will be out of double digits by the end of the year."

"If we don't get inflation out of double digits, obviously it's going to snarl (President Carter's) chances (for re-election)," Kahn said. The Labor Department said gasoline prices jumped another 3.7 cents a gallon last month, pushing the average price for all grades to 96.7 cents. Gasoline prices are up 28.2 cents a gallon so far this year.

Grocery store food prices, which fell 0.3 percent nationally in August, dropped even more, 0.5 percent, in the Washington area. Locally, such prices declined 0.6 percent in July, compared with 0.1 percent nationally.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department's earliest estimates show that the economy expanded at more than a 1-percent annual rate in the third quarter, after a 2.3-percent rate of decline in the previous three months.

Administration economists anticipate that there will be another drop in economic activity in the fourth quarter. That expectation, and a likely slowdown in the pace of energy price hikes, are the reasons Kahn says he believes that the rate of inflation will drop out of the double-digit range before the end of the year.

Senate passes amended bill to implement canal treaties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate quickly passed a new version of the Panama Canal bill Tuesday and sent it to the House for expected approval in time for the canal treaties to take effect as scheduled on Monday.

The bill was reworked by a conference committee after the House voted last week to reject a compromise plan negotiated earlier.

Managers of the bill predicted the House would accept the latest version of the legislation when it comes to the floor Wednesday despite a tough fight there.

The Senate passed the bill 63-32. The bill is needed to carry out provisions of the Panama Canal

treaties — ratified by the Senate last year after lengthy debate — which give the waterway to Panama in the year 2000.

The Senate vote came after Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., an opponent of the treaties, withdrew a motion to send the bill back to conference committee.

Dole wanted to add language saying the United States could act to protect the security of the canal if combat troops of any other nation are discovered in Panama. That provision — a reaction to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba — was added by the conference committee to its report, but was excluded from the actual bill.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the language was not needed in the bill

because of an amendment by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., that was added to the actual treaties last year.

That amendment, allowing U.S. forces to defend the canal from any threat, "gives us an absolute right to do anything in Panama," Javits said.

The conference committee's latest changes make it clear the canal cannot be turned over to Panamanian control before the year 2000; that Panama cannot impose any retroactive taxes on U.S. individuals or businesses; that three of the five U.S. members of the commission that will run the canal should represent ports, shipping, and maritime labor; and that all operating costs be paid from canal tolls before any payments are

made to Panama. Meanwhile in Panama City, Panama, about 24,000 public and private schoolteachers Tuesday entered the fourth week of a national strike that rightist dissidents hope may spark a general strike to wreck the Canal Treaty festivities.

The government-controlled newspaper La Republica reported that some 200 University of Panama professors called a 48-hour strike Monday night in support of the elementary and high school teachers who are seeking higher salaries. Some 3,000 printers were in the second week of a strike that has shut down the 130-year-old English-language newspaper The Star and

Herald and its Spanish counterpart La Estrella de Panama, the nation's leading daily.

At the same time, Panama City was rife with reports that government forces were trying to organize a general strike to paralyze the country by Oct. 1, the day when new Panama Canal treaties take effect.

Opposition sources did not confirm the reports, but they said that a general strike was a possibility if the government does not meet the teachers' demands.

President Reynolds said last week that the teachers' movement was part of an effort by the opposition to overthrow his government. Dissidents say, this is true, but diplomat observers

say the danger to government is exaggerated.

The Chamber of Commerce, controlled by conservative anti-government businessmen, and 20 labor unions have offered their support to the teachers, and four opposition radio stations have openly called for rebellion and the overthrow of the government.

Opposition leaders are mainly hardcore supporters of former three-time President Arnulfo Arias, the man ousted in a coup 11 years ago that eventually brought Gen. Omar Torrijos to power. Torrijos, the hero of the treaties, stepped down as chief of government last year but retained the post of national guard chief.

Good morning!

Business	A9
Classified	D3-6
Comics	A8
Food	C1
Focus	D8
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	A10
Obituaries	A4
Opinion	A4
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	C2-9
Weather	A2

Speech on Cuba slated

Carter rips Kennedy record

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday night he has never "panicked in a crisis" and that Sen. Edward Kennedy has failed to deliver on his chief legislative goal during 10 years in Congress. Carter said he has displayed leadership by tackling tough issues and that he would report to the nation next week on one of them: his progress on resolving the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba.

Carter, in a town meeting punctuated by heckling and applause, said he was looking forward to the political challenge by Kennedy, his possible rival for the Democratic nomination in 1980. "Senator Kennedy has been in

Congress 16 years," Carter said. "His major premise, or goal, has been to establish a comprehensive national health insurance policy for our country."

"He is chairman of the Health Subcommittee in the Senate. He's never gotten a comprehensive health bill out of his subcommittee."

"I'm determined to get national health insurance," Carter said. On leadership, Carter said, "I've never been afraid since I've been in office to tackle a difficult issue. I don't think I panicked in a crisis."

Carter's referred directly to the Panama Canal treaties. He did not mention Kennedy's automobile accident in 1969 in which a young woman

drowned. Carter, speaking at Queens College, said the Oct. 13 presidential straw vote in Florida may provide a "preliminary political skirmish" with Kennedy.

"We look forward to that encounter," he said. In Washington, Kennedy brushed off Carter's criticisms. He said the Democratic party in 1976 expected Carter to push for a full health insurance program.

"We need a president who is going to lead on that particular issue and, over the period of the years we have not had that kind of direction," Kennedy said.

House narrowly OK's pay raise for itself, others

© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After three unsuccessful tries, the House narrowly approved a pay raise Tuesday for members of Congress and high-level federal employees.

With the outcome uncertain until the final moments, the House, by a vote of 208 to 203, passed a catch-all appropriations bill that provides a 5.5 percent pay boost for House members, senators, civil servants and federal judges. For members of Congress, it would mean a salary increase from \$57,500 a year to \$60,625.

The next step is up to the Senate, which traditionally has been less skittish than the House in raising congressional pay. But even in the

Senate, the outcome is by no means certain, because one-third of its members are up for re-election next year.

Re-election jitters, competing with rampaging inflation, were the main reason for the close vote in the House, where 435 members face the voters next year.

As House members balled by their electronic voting system, the lead scoreboard back and forth. When the 15-minute voting period ended, the electronic scoreboard showed a 202-202 tie. But then six members who had not voted stepped forth and voted "aye," and one voted "nay." That did it.

Both of Idaho's congressmen, George Hansen and Steve Symms, voted against the measure.

Wednesday briefing

Soviet denial angers Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Tuesday blasted the Soviet Union foreign ministry for denying the presence of its troops in Cuba, saying the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should defer consideration of SALT II until the public knows more.

The Soviet foreign minister Tuesday announced to the U.N. General Assembly that Russian combat troops are not present in the Caribbean island nation 90 miles from Florida. The minister said reports of up to 3,000 Soviet combat soldiers on the island are part of a propaganda campaign based on falsehoods.

"President Carter himself has confirmed the presence of a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba," Church, chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said. "The (Carter) has said that it consists of 2,000 to 3,000 troops and that it has been present in Cuba at least since the mid-1970s.

"These disclosures, based on hard evidence make... (the Soviet foreign minister's) assurances to the contrary unacceptable."

Church said the matter of Soviet intervention in the Western Hemisphere cannot be "closed" until President Carter is able to certify to the Senate his assessment of the situation based on independent U.S. intelligence reports.

"I do not want to see the SALT II treaty rejected by the Senate" because of this, Church said. "For this reason, I am of the opinion that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee should defer consideration of the treaty to the Senate until the necessary facts have been completed and the results are known."



Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is seen in a recent photo. He is the author of the article on the Soviet denial of troops in Cuba.

Radioactive burp rechecked

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A federal government radioactive gas was "burped" into the atmosphere Tuesday as the result of an equipment test at a 1-year-old nuclear reactor. The test was conducted by Electric and Power Co., officials said.

The incident at North Anna reactor, a 1,000-megawatt facility was the second known release of radioactivity into the atmosphere this year in the nation. A March accident at the Three Mile Island plant in Middletown, Pa., also released radioactive gases.

Vepco officials said the unit, the sole nuclear power generator working in Virginia at the time, was shut down immediately and there was no public health danger. In Washington, federal officials agreed with this assessment and said the reactor would be brought to a "cold shutdown."

Anthony dollar called flop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Men on the House Banking Committee said Tuesday the Susan B. Anthony dollar is a failure, but a woman on the panel said people eventually will learn to accept it — just like they did zip codes.

Two banking subcommittees held a hearing to evaluate how the controversial coin is faring, especially in light of a new government task force recommendation that the \$1 bill be phased out.

Carter approves Tellico Dam

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday night gave the go-ahead for the Tellico dam project on the Little Tennessee River, halted because it endangered the existence of a tiny fish.

The Tennessee project had been halted because it threatened the small darters, a tiny fish which is on the endangered species list. However, wildlife biologists say they have successfully transplanted the small darters to a new home in the Illinois River.

Carter, in New York for a town meeting said he will vigorously enforce the Endangered Species Act in the future.

"I am convinced that this resolution of the Tellico matter will help assure the passage of the Endangered Species Act reauthorization without weakening amendments or further exemptions."

Propane explosion averted

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — A wrecked railroad tanker carrying Liquid Petroleum Gas with the explosive potential of a huge bomb was safely tilted Tuesday and the mayor lifted an eight-hour-old evacuation of downtown Everett.

Life began flowing back into the re-opened city shortly after 4 p.m.

Fire department officials said the danger finally ended when propane righted the tanker and its 23,000 gallons of highly explosive LPG without cracking the battered, steel cylinder.

Newton case ruled a mistrial

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A judge declared a mistrial Tuesday when the jury failed to reach a unanimous verdict in the trial of Black Panther party cofounder Huey P. Newton on charges he killed a teen-aged prostitute.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated 20 hours before reporting to Alameda County Superior Court Judge Don McCullum that it was hopelessly deadlocked. McCullum set Thursday for a hearing to determine whether there will be a third trial.

Sources said the jurors last vote on Newton was 11-1 for acquittal.

Hopkinson found guilty

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Mark Hopkinson, dubbed "the master manipulator" by the prosecution, was found guilty Tuesday on four counts of first-degree murder and two counts of conspiracy to commit murder.

A Teton County District Court jury deliberated 7.5 hours to reach its verdict and will receive news Tuesday at 9 a.m. to decide whether Hopkinson should be sent to the gas chamber.

Attorneys for both sides may argue then whether there are aggravating or mitigating circumstances that the jury should consider in its decision.

Synanon sues California

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Synanon Foundation has filed a federal court suit charging harassment and abuse by state Attorney General George Deukmejian and the State of California.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton heard arguments in the suit Monday and tentatively scheduled another hearing Oct. 23.

The action is related to a task force formed by five state agencies in June to investigate a number of allegations against the drug and alcohol rehabilitation organization. They include child abuse, non-payment of salaries and violations of the Labor, Education and Health codes.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 26, the 260th day of 1979 with 96 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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 Libra.

American composer George Gershwin was born on Sept. 26, 1898.

On this date in history:
In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia during the American Revolutionary War.

In 1950, U.N. troops took Seoul; the capital of South Korea, from North Korean Communist forces.

In 1959, the worst typhoon in Japanese history left 4,364 dead.

In 1972, the United States proposed a new world monetary system to allow greater flexibility in exchange rates.

A thought for the day: American clergyman Reinhold Niebuhr said, "Man's capacity for justice makes necessary possible but man's inclination to injustice makes democracy necessary."

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SEPTEMBER 26
BOB HANSEN - RICHFIELD FARM SALE
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Wart, Ellers, Bennett and Messersmith, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 27
AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT IRRIGATION - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: September 25
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 28
H.O. JOHNSON ESTATE - GLENN'S FERRY TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS
Advertisement: September 26
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 29
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: September 28
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 29
MRS. JULY MARY HENSCHOLD
Advertisement: September 27
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 29
JACK LANE ESTATE - KETCHUM
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, with gusty winds near showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy through today. Gusty winds near thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Highs in the 60s. Highs today and Thursday 70 to 75.

The harvest outlook for hay, grain and potato work Friday through Sunday is mostly dry with temperatures above seasonal normal with moderate dew.

Spraying forecast is for winds about 10 miles per hour, then this afternoon. The temperature is 20 today and Thursday. 4-inch soil temperature through Friday night is about 45 degrees around the valley at 3 p.m. Today included 62 in Burley, Gooding and at Twin Falls, 61.

Buhl reported heavy rain Tuesday afternoon and several areas had 25 mph winds.

Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley areas:
Partly cloudy today with a chance of a few showers. Thundershowers: Fall tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows in the 40s and lower 50s. Highs both days in the 70s.

Synopsis:
The upper air disturbance that entered the state Tuesday is continuing to move northeasterly. Scattered showers and thunder showers here and over most of the southern portion of the state and southeastern Idaho. A few showers and thundershowers are possible in the northern portion of the state through today. Gusty winds also accompanied the system, reaching 25 mph in Magic Valley and Treasure Valley. High temperatures Tuesday morning are 60 to 65 degrees at Stanley and extended 60s. Thursday temperatures are in the 60s.

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SEPT. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1979

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National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	55		Las Vegas	99	72	
Atlanta	81	60		Portland, Ore.	81	55	
Boston	71	49		Portland, Ore.	81	55	
Chicago	81	58		St. Louis	87	60	
Cleveland	71	50		San Diego	80	69	
Dallas	88	54		San Francisco	80	62	
Denver	81	57		Seattle	72	52	
Des Moines	81	57		Spokane	77	47	
Honolulu	86	74		Washington	71	61	
Indianapolis	80	58					
Kansas City	82	56					

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Senate panel votes to exclude new oil from tax

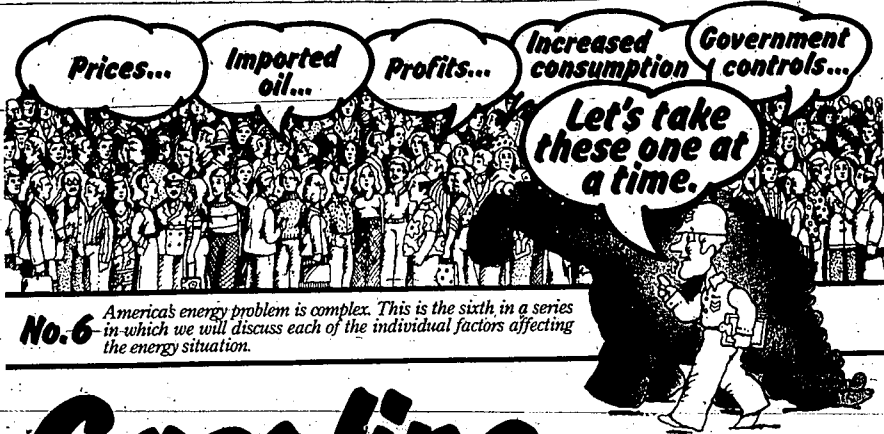
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee agreed unanimously Tuesday to exempt newly discovered oil from the administration's windfall oil profits tax. Administration officials said the action would cost the Treasury \$14 billion between 1980 and 1990 under terms of the windfall oil profits tax passed earlier by the House.

"It doesn't make any sense at all to discourage finding new oil in this country," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, one of the amendment's

sponsors, said.

"It's pretty hard to say there is a windfall profits tax on something that has not been discovered," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the other sponsor, said.

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Gasoline allocations: How more can mean less.

The Federal Department of Energy's (DOE) gasoline allocation program was instituted during the 1973-74 Oil Embargo, seeking to provide a fair distribution of limited gasoline supplies under price control. It became critically important again earlier this year when the Iranian revolution created a new shortage.

Priority Users.

The program gives preference each month to the needs of "priority users" such as farmers, police and fire departments. Another portion is "set aside" for State governments to use in emergency or problem situations.

More supplies but less available at service stations.

So far in 1979, Chevron has delivered a total of 8% more gasoline to all of its customers than in the same period in 1978. But because of the requirements of priority users and other DOE adjustments, many service stations actually received less gasoline than a year ago. So — under Federal allocations, more can mean less.

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THE EVICTORS
TWIN MOTOR-VU

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
TWIN GRAND-VU

Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

A little help for small savers

At last, somebody is doing something to help wage earners keep up with inflation. But too little is being done too slowly.

The banking committee of the U.S. Senate has approved a bill that would lift the lid on the interest that banks and savings institutions can pay on savings accounts.

The move is an attempt to increase the pitifully low amount of money that Americans stash away for a rainy day or for a major purchase.

Per capita savings in the U.S. are embarrassing compared to other countries and compared to what Americans used to save, and financial experts say this is one indication of poor economic health in the country.

The experts are right. It is pitiful. Putting money in a savings account is a losing proposition, so why save? The rate of return has slowly crept over 5 percent, while the cost of borrowing money has long been in double digits and inflation is hammering away at pocketbooks at a 14 percent annual rate.

It's cheaper to spend your money now before prices go up.

It can be cheaper to go into debt than to save. Borrowing money now for a major purchase makes more sense than saving for it.

By **MIKE ROYKO**
Chicago Sun-Times

Leashing the diplomats

CHICAGO — There once was a delegate to the UN named Waldo Emerson Waldron-Ramsey. He was from Barbados and he owned a big, mean dog.

In less than a year, his dog bit at least eight people. The police finally told Waldron-Ramsey that if he didn't keep his dog on a leash, they would shoot it.

He told them he did not have to leash his dog, and they could not do anything about it, because his dog had diplomatic immunity. And he said that if the cops bothered his dog, it would lead to "grave international consequences."

Fortunately, the Barbados government ordered him to put his dog on a leash and so the United States did not end up in mortal conflict with Waldo Emerson Waldron-Ramsey.

Now Chicago faces a potential diplomatic incident with a foreign nation. The consul general of Turkey, Melin Mekik, is mad at our cops.

Not long ago, Mekik parked his car in a no-parking zone near his office on North Michigan Avenue.

This is common. Cars with diplomatic license plates are always illegally parked in the Michigan Avenue area. Diplomats do not believe in using parking garages.

But when Mekik returned to his car that day, he was amazed to find it gone. He checked around and learned that his car had been ticketed and towed.

He was even more amazed when he went to claim his car and he had to pay \$20 to get it back.

So he fired an indignation letter to the police superintendent's office in which he said:

"I am the highest ranking official representative of the Turkish Gov-

ernment in Chicago.

"As I am sure you are aware, I, as an age-old and universally observed tradition for the host country to take every thinkable measure to make it easier for foreign diplomats to fulfill their duties effectively and quickly.

"It is common knowledge that foreign diplomats who happen to be official and privileged guests of the host country should, therefore, be treated with genuine and utmost courtesy.

"In fact, this is why we are furnished with special identification cards and car plates.

"This attitude of the police... may induce one to seek certain intentions behind it. I will refrain myself from doing so for the time being, yet, I would like to be informed of the result of your inquiries about the incident."

He concluded by saying rather ominously that he would like to know where the superintendent stands "on the matter of parking illegally."

The policeman said: "No, they don't have any kind of immunity. We can give them a ticket or tow them. Then it's up to them to see if Traffic Court will give them a pass. But there's no law on it."

That's good. Ordinary Americans, especially those who work downtown and drive, find it impossible to go

through life without parking tickets. Some people pay more parking fines than they do property tax.

So if the rest of us have to pay, why shouldn't a foreigner, who isn't even content to fill the potholes on the street he is using.

And especially someone from a place like Turkey, which is well known for the way it has tossed Americans into jail.

We phoned the "consul general" of Turkey and asked him why he could not park in a parking garage, or ride public transportation, like most people do. He sounded amazed that anyone would ask him such a thing.

"Tell me," he said, "do I have any kind of duty to respond to your questions?"

Not if you don't want to.

"Then I do not understand the purpose for your asking me about this."

I just wondered why you can't park in a parking garage like the rest of us do. Why do you have to park illegally?

"Why? Why do all the other people park in illegal places? I park my car illegally because I am in need of a space. I park where I can find a space. Sometimes you can be obliged to park illegally in an emergency."

Was this an emergency?

"It seems so. Why else would I park illegally?"

Where do you usually park?

"I usually park in Wacker Drive, but it is under construction."

Wacker Drive is also illegal, isn't it?

"I do not understand why you are asking me these questions, and since it is not my duty to answer, I won't. I do not like being asked these kinds of questions. Good-bye."

Hmmp. Well, I hope the cops nail him again. Who does he think he is — an American?

At the same time the minimum on certificates of deposit, which earn much more interest, would be dropped from \$10,000 to \$1,000. This will help.

Also a help will be a provision to allow banks, credit unions and savings and loans to offer interest-bearing checking accounts.

Since higher costs of borrowing are routinely passed on to consumers by businesses, banks and utilities, this bill is the least that should be done. But the starting date should be moved up and the phase-out of ceilings should proceed faster, if high inflation continues.

The small saver has been penalized long enough.



By **TOM WICKER**
New York Times Service

SALT, spending, Cuba

NEW YORK — If a man refused to put a lock on the door of his house unless (a) the police increased their manpower, and (b) some thieves that had been spotted in the neighborhood agreed to move on, that man's wife would be well advised to call in a psychiatrist.

Unfortunately, no such recourse is available for those senators who say they will vote against SALT II unless (a) the administration increases defense spending by 5 percent after inflation in each of the next two fiscal years and (b) the Soviet Union withdraws the 2,000 to 3,000 combat troops recently discovered in the neighborhood.

On point (a) the hard facts are that no one knows exactly how much money they're talking about, and there is no general agreement on what it is needed for. It might be supposed that if SALT II is being held hostage to get these spending increases, the money should be used for strategic weapons. But the Joint Chiefs of Staff say it is not needed for that purpose, with the Trident submarine program already fully funded, sufficient money for the MX missile system already provided for the years in question, and 12,000 new nuclear warheads scheduled for production during the life of the treaty. That's right, 12,000.

The Joint Chiefs want the money, however; they'd spend it on a lot of mundane things, like better maintenance of equipment, more operating hours for airplanes, covering the higher cost of oil, and so on. These may well be useful expenditures, and perhaps members of Congress ought to fight for them; but what do they have to do with whether ratification of SALT II is in the national interest?

On point (b), persons not up for

re-election may realize that the United States has seldom hesitated to scatter its troops around the world in allied countries, that the Soviet forces in question may have been in Cuba for many years, and that they pose no military threat to this country. That little if any to the rest of the hemisphere. But the real question is the same as on point (a): What has a small force of Soviet combat troops in Cuba to do with whether ratification of SALT II is in the national interest?

The answer is nothing. However deplorable the developments in Cuba may be, can it be sensibly asserted — even by Frank Church, the normally judicious chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee — that failure to remove 3,000 troops, admittedly posing no threat, would justify rejection of the treaty?

It would mean that we really improved American security and maintained, however tenuously, arms limitation negotiations between the nuclear superpowers? And if SALT II does these things, shouldn't it be rejected for its own lack of merit, not because of a handful of Russians stationed in Cuba?

The Turor generated over these troops, as well as the loud demands for more defense spending, tends to bear out the judgment of Leslie Gelb in an article in the Fall 1979 issue of Foreign Policy magazine. He wrote that the critics of SALT are not really making a case against the treaty but are trying instead to prepare the United States "for what they see as judgment day with the Soviet Union."

To support SALT on the other hand, makes judgment day at least marginally less likely. The Senate debate — when its focus has been on the merits of the treaty rather than on irrelevant arguments — has amply supported Gelb's contention that this treaty "brings about restraint (in the

arms race) in dozens of sensible ways, even though it fails to turn around the arms race."

Supporters of the MX, for example, ought to note that only SALT II makes the mobile missile system feasible. Under the treaty, the Soviets will be permitted to build up from about 4,500 warheads at present to 9,500; but they will be limited to putting no more than 10 independently targetable warheads on each of 820 launchers. That will give them 8,200 such warheads, plus single warheads on 360 other landbased missiles — a total of 8,560 landbased warheads.

But to be sure of taking out the planned American MX system, the Soviets would need 9,200 such warheads — two each for good measure on the 4,600 MX missile shelters. (Soviet seabased missiles are not considered accurate enough to be used for this purpose.) Hence, under SALT II, the Russians could not be sure of destroying all American MX missiles, even after expending their entire force of landbased warheads.

That would leave them vulnerable to American counterattack; hence they would be deterred from making such an attack. Without SALT II, however, and at their present levels of production, the Soviets could build about 13,000 to 18,000 warheads during the life of the treaty and put as many as they liked on each launcher. They could thus put two warheads on each MX shelter and still have ample landbased warheads with which to respond to American counterattack from the sea and the air.

The treaty ought to be judged on that kind of security factor. Defense spending levels and arms races in Cuba are important but separate issues that cannot sensibly be linked to the ratification of SALT II.

Letters

Joyous news
Editor, Times-News

It was with great joy and tears of relief that I read this morning's paper and found that Drs. Miles and Geist will be able to continue their work in Twin Falls.

To us who have children with problems, it is such a relief that they will be able to continue with doctors who are familiar with these problems.

I would gladly have driven 25 miles or more, if necessary, to see these two wonderful doctors, but am delighted that it will not be necessary.

We first visited Dr. Miles several years ago upon the recommendation of our best doctor as "Dr. Miles being one of the best pediatricians in Idaho." Since that time I have seen both Drs. Geist and Miles, not because they were affiliated with the Twin

Falls Clinic, but in spite of that fact. I feel that had these two doctors not been able to continue practicing in this area, it would not only have been a loss to Magpie Valley, but to the state of Idaho.

Club says thanks
Editor, Times-News

On behalf of the Junior Club of Twin Falls, we would like to thank all the people who so enthusiastically supported our recent 4 of 4 Homes.

We would like to thank our homeowners for sharing a part of their lives with us all.

We regret there were only a limited number of slots in this program, and in courtesy to the homeowners, and to ensure a pleasant tour for everyone, we could accommodate only a certain number of people. To those who were

unable to acquire tickets, we extend our apologies.

We would especially like to thank the Times-News for their generous support and assistance.

Because of the success of the Tour, Junior Club will be able to donate \$2,000 to the new alternate birthing facility at Magpie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Thanks again to all of you.
HELEN TOMLINSON
JUDI BAXTER
Twin Falls

Sagebrush rebellion could ruin public lands

By **CECIL D. ANDRUS**
Secretary of the Interior

An attempt is being made to hornswoogle all Americans out of a unique land heritage which has been a part of our society and the source of a special freedom that has made the West such a great place to live.

The threat is from the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion which is the potential of transferring the West from a land of open spaces into a patchwork eyesore that benefits the few and fences out the majority.

Promoters of the Sagebrush Rebellion claim that are striking a blow for state's rights and equality. They say the West is being discriminated against because there are large tracts of Federal land in the West, but not in the East. They argue that the Federal government should hand over more than 600 million acres to the states.

That would be a disastrous mistake for virtually all Americans whether they are in Nevada, Colorado, Idaho, New York or Rhode Island.

The land which some state officials would confiscate belongs to all of the people of this country, and not to a few of them, not even just to the people in the state where the land is located. This means that every American owns more than 2 1/2 acres of the public lands of this country, although the deed is not in individual names

No American, regardless of how poor he or she may be, is landless. This has had and continues to have a great stabilizing effect on our society.

Unlike the huge private estates and hunting preserves of the rich and powerful, as in Europe and other regions of the world, our Federal lands are truly public. They are a legacy of freedom and openness for our children and grandchildren. They have contributed much to our people's feelings about what makes this country unique in the world.

Those of us who live in the West have been especially fortunate because — since most of this public land is in our states — we have enjoyed the use not only of our own 2 1/2 acre portion, but the use of that is part of the heritage of millions of other Americans.

At times we may be irritated by the way Federal agencies have managed the land. We may disagree with restrictions put on the use of some of the land. We may see instances where the resources could be better used for economic development.

But by and large, we have ample room and freedom for hunting and fishing, for camping, for grazing cattle, for prospecting for fun or profit, for hundreds of other activities which are denied to people who live in nonpublic land states. Federal land

watersheds give Westerners flood water and electric power, and their clean air contributes greatly to the special western quality of life.

Watersheds are an easy avenue to the special western quality of life.

There are people that the 18th Century rebellion which advocated disposal of Federal public lands was formally repealed in 1976 and replaced by a policy of maintaining the public lands for the greatest public good. Actually, a series of laws dating back to the turn of the century had made the giveaway theory obsolete, which finally was acknowledged in the Federal Land Policy and Management Act passed three years ago.

It should be evident that what some ardent backers of the Sagebrush Rebellion seek is an easy avenue to transfer land from public to private ownership. Few states would find it feasible to manage these big areas soundly. They could be forced to sell off, piece by piece. It could be a means of giving special economic interests their opportunity to profit.

There is no good guarantee that the public will share or be compensated, and there is great danger that the land and the people will suffer as a result of special interest efforts to reap short-term profits without concern for the public good.

State officials, regardless of good intentions, would find it hard to resist

the overwhelming pressures to sell off the public lands.

In some cases, state officials would have little choice. For example, in Idaho the state constitution requires that lands must be managed for the highest return to the school endowment fund. If they followed that to the letter, as the State Land Board must do, it would mean a lot of land would be sold, or leased for harvest — either timber or mineral.

Eventually, the land would be carved up, fenced and posted where it would be willing or able to levy the taxes to both recreational and economic.

State efforts to take over management of public lands — if they genuinely tried to be managing the lands would be devastating to state treasuries.

It is doubtful that, in this time when taxpayers are more than a little restless, the state governments now being willing or able to levy the taxes to assume the costs of management now borne by the Federal government.

Even the leading state officials in land management have conceded privately that the burden would be overwhelming.

Fortunately, there is no sound legal basis for the state challenge to Federal ownership and management of the public lands.

As the Western states entered the

Union, they were given portions of Federal lands upon which to build economic bases. In return, each of the states recognized the right of the Federal government to the ownership of the remaining unappropriated public lands. There was a sound reason for this. The public domain lands of the West were acquired by the national government through purchase and warfare at the expense of all Americans living at that time. They have always been Federally-owned since then. These conditions were generally understood and accepted by all Westerners there.

Now some state officials want to renege.

It is hard to believe they are serious, or that this is much more than political rhetoric. But the Federal government is a popular target of criticism everywhere, and especially in the West. So the Sagebrush Rebellion has picked up at least lip service even in states outside of its native Nevada.

Thoughtful Westerners will avoid jumping on this bandwagon. Those who have joined should give some further thought to the detrimental consequences of the proposal.

Efficient management of public lands is far from perfect. Each of us who deal or have dealt with the

Federal programs and bureaucracy can recommend changes to make it better.

That is what we should be working to — to provide Federal management which is more responsive to local needs and wishes, where that is compatible with the national interest and the future of the resources and the people involved.

Winston Churchill once commented that democracy was not a very good form of government — but that all others were worse.

That may well be the case with Federal management of the public lands for all its faults, the current system is superior to alternatives which have been proposed to date.

Certainly, the Sagebrush Rebellion is a step backward, not forward, in our efforts to wisely manage America's natural resources. Most important, it would touch off a terrible erosion of the freedom traditionally associated with the West.

Secretary Andruss writes in response to an article by Nevada Gov. Robert List, "Sagebrush Rebels Seek Freedom From Feds," carried in the Aug. 12 Rocky Mountain News.

Children's health future looks bleak

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Seeds of killer diseases that sprout in adulthood are present in many of the world's 10-to-14 year olds, the American Health Foundation reported Tuesday.

Scientists from the United States and 14 other nations described the "seeds" as bad health effects from junk food and unhealthy lifestyles. "This means cancer, heart disease and stroke will be even more prevalent when today's generation of children reach maturity," said the foundation's president, Ernst Wynder.

Life support ended for 'dead' boy

FUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — Doctors removed the body of a brain-dead baby from an artificial respirator Tuesday on orders of the Colorado Supreme Court and said the 17-month-old child died within minutes.

The action ended nearly a month-long battle between attorneys representing the infant and his mother, who wanted the child kept on the equipment and lawyers for Parkview Episcopal Hospital.

"Right now I'm crying," said attorney Carl W. Gellenthien, who represented the mother, Rosalee Lovato. "I'm very disappointed. All of us that have been involved never want to go through this again."

"Who is the victim?" he asked. "I don't envy the court, the trial court, the guardian ad litem, Tom Farley (attorney for the hospital), the Department of Social Services. Who is the victim in this?"

The child, Jerry Trujillo, was taken to the hospital last month and placed on a respirator. Doctors asked permission to remove the infant from the life-sustaining equipment because of brain death which occurred Aug. 23, the day he was admitted.

The child's mother, held in custody at Colorado State Hospital, has been charged with felony child abuse. Her attorney and court-appointed lawyers representing the child fought against orders to take the child from the life-sustaining machinery.

"I don't think they ever exhausted all of the tests," Gellenthien said. "The EEG (electroencephalogram) is not dispositive. I think it's very clear from the information I've gotten from the American Medical Association that there are other tests that must be run."

Attempt to block pope's mass fails

BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. District Court judge Tuesday blocked an attempt to stop the use of Boston Common — the nation's oldest public park — for a public mass to be celebrated by Pope John Paul II next Monday.

Judge Walter J. Skinner denied a request for an injunction filed by abortion rights activist William Baird, saying constitutional separation of church and state would not be violated.

Baird filed suit last week seeking to block use of the Common for the Oct. 1 service.

Bokassa ate flesh of victims

BANGUI, Central African Republic (UPI) — The new president of the Central African Republic confirmed reports Tuesday that ousted Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa had practiced cannibalism, eating the flesh of the subjects he condemned to die.

"Yes, there were pieces of flesh, human flesh, in the deep freeze at Bokassa's home," David Dako, leader of the French-assisted coup that ousted the self-proclaimed emperor, told reporters.

As many as four bodies were reportedly found at the villa, one of them in a hastily prepared grave and the others in a refrigerating unit, with missing parts of arms or legs.

Dako's confirmation — reports about mutilated remains at a villa owned by Bokassa added another dark chapter to story of the dictator's 13-year rule. Bokassa was toppled after other African nations condemned the massacre of up to 200 schoolchildren who enraged him by demonstrating against his decree that they had to buy school uniforms at a store run by one of his wives.

Dako's news conference, his fourth in the five days since he took over, came as half the 7,000 French troops sent to support the coup fanned into the countryside to establish control and as authorities released 270 prisoners held at Bokassa's infamous Ngarabga Prison.

The prison cells, many of them with crosses and such slogans as "Only God can help us now" scrawled on the walls, were used to hold the schoolchildren, some as young as 8 years old, before the massacre of the April 10, outside the Bangui last April.

Bokassa has been charged with personally taking part in some of the killings, putting out the eyes of one child with a sharpened cane.

selected schools in Finland, France, Greece, Italy, Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Norway, Kuwait, the West Germany, Kenya, Nigeria, Japan, Taiwan and Thailand.

In the United States, participants were from schools in New York City and nearby Westchester County, as well as Evanston, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo.

Findings:
• Of the 13-year-olds, Finnish children had the highest cholesterol age 19, 197. This nation also has one of the highest rates of coronary heart disease among adults. The nation's diet includes butter, whole milk and cheese.

• Nigerian children had very low cholesterol levels. 146. Nigeria has a very low coronary disease rate and a not-so-high consumption of dairy products.

• Children from southern Italy also had low cholesterol levels, average 146. There is a low fat diet.

• Boys and girls from Japan have cholesterol levels nearly as high as those of U.S. children. The average cholesterol level for a child from New

York was 160. Scientists were surprised by the nearly identical cholesterol levels in the Japanese children and said it is probably a result of Japan adopting Western dietary habits.

• Occasional cigarette smoking was less prevalent among United States children than among their French and German counterparts. French boys smoke more frequently than French girls, while the opposite is true in Germany and the U.S.

• Relatively low obesity was found

in Finland, Netherlands, and particularly, in Kenya.

• West German boys were the tallest among those studied, averaging 64 inches. By comparison, New York boys averaged 62.8 inches; and French, 61.2.

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Program geared to big farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal farm programs are more attractive to large farmers, who receive a disproportionate share of direct subsidies, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday in a report to Congress.

Legal limits on the amount of cash payments which farmers can receive cut into disbursements to 1,184 large farmers, or 0.2 percent of the 750,000 farmers who received subsidies last year.

Almost half of the payments went to 10 percent of participants in farm programs for an average per participant of \$10,900.

Half of participating farmers received just 10 percent of payments for an average payment of \$160.

Looking at it another way, the report said farms with 220 acres or less received an average payment of \$882 while those with 1,000 acres or more received an average of \$14,700. Larger farms have more acreage and thus a higher volume of production and more benefits, the report said.

But the program's intrinsic attractiveness to large farmers is reflected in data that shows the average farm size for program participants was twice as large as two-thirds of American farmers who chose not to participate and thus received no federal cash payments.

At a cost of \$2 billion in 1978, the government paid farmers a little more than an established target price and lower national average crop prices if farmers participated in federal programs to reduce crop acreage.

A theory behind the cash payments is that farmers receive adequate income without raising prices to consumers — although taxpayers have to pick up the tab.

Previous studies have documented that large farms benefit from government programs. The updated study was part of the second annual report to Congress on the status of the family farm under a mandate in 1977 farm legislation.

Several years ago, Congress attempted to limit subsidies to giant farms by limiting payments to individual farmers.

The 1,184 farmers affected by the limitation had to forego \$24 million in payments, or an average of about \$20,000 each. Payment limitations for wheat, feed grains and cotton prices are \$10,000 per farmer. The price ceiling is \$22,200.

"The \$24 million payment reduction likely understates the total impact of the limitation," the report said. "Its mere existence is no doubt a factor causing some large farming units not to participate in the program."

Officer guilty of espionage

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Lee Eugene Madsen, a Pentagon security officer, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a single count charging he sold seven "top secret" intelligence and military documents to an FBI informant.

In return for his guilty plea, during a hearing before U.S. District Judge Albert Bryan Jr., the government dropped 10 other counts against Madsen, 24. U.S. Attorney Justin Williams disclosed during the hearing that among the documents Madsen was caught smuggling from a high security clearance room at the Pentagon in early August were satellite photographs of "amphibious troop and tank movements of a communist country."

By accepting a plea-bargaining agreement, Madsen now faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on a single espionage count, rather than the maximum of 80 years and \$80,000 he was subject to previously.

Bryan set sentencing for Madsen, being held on \$250,000 bond, for Oct. 26.

The slightly built yeoman third class appeared in court wearing a print shirt, slacks and tennis shoes, and gave only one-word answers when the judge closely questioned him to make sure his rights were not violated during plea-bargaining.

Madsen's attorney, J. Frederick Sinclair, gave no explanation for his client's motives in stealing highly classified documents, but told a reporter, "You'll hear the reason why at sentencing."

The Washington Post has quoted sources as saying Madsen is a homosexual, and that when he was arrested, federal investigators seized a file containing the names of Pentagon employees with "homosexual proclivities."

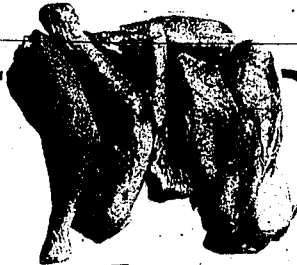
The Post said investigators are checking to see if there has been any breach of security by Pentagon employees who are gay and might be susceptible to blackmail.

The government said previously it had no evidence any of the documents stolen by Madsen ended up in the hands of a foreign government, and Madsen agreed as part of the plea-bargaining arrangement to fully describe his activities to prosecutors.

Madsen's activities came to light when a private citizen, Richard Grant Noble, told the FBI Madsen had offered to sell him classified documents.



Bonus Buys



Family Pack Fryers

Country Pride
Cuts Up
Save 1¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **43¢**



Whole Fryer

Country Pride
Grade
Save 10¢ lb.

Bonus Buy!

lb. **43¢**



Budweiser Beer
12-12 oz. Can

Save 62¢

3.59

MEAT SPECIALS



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Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **59¢**

Fryer Legs or Thighs

Country Pride.
Save 11¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **88¢**

Fryer Breasts
Combination Pack

Country Pride, Split
With Rib Attached. Save 20¢

lb. **99¢**

Country Pride Legs, Thighs,
or Breasts. Save 21¢

lb. **88¢**

Bottom Round Roast

Albertson's Supreme
Beef Round.
Save 90¢

Bonus Buy!

lb. **1.89**

Eye Of Round Roast

Albertson's Supreme
Beef. Save 30¢

lb. **2.99**

Armour 1877 Whole Ham

lb. **1.69**

Armour Boneless Ham 1/2 1877

lb. **1.79**

Whiting Fillet Skin On Schnauzelt

lb. **1.39**

Armour Star Franks Mini 7 Oz. Beef. Save 50¢

EA. **3.39**

Braunswieger Janet Lee Chunk.

EA. **1.09**

Liversausage Janet Lee Chunk.

EA. **99¢**

Top Sirloin Steak Albertson's Supreme

lb. **2.79**

Gonzales Corn Tortillas Save 4¢ Ea.

3 for **99¢**

Veal Blade Roast Dalfit Blue Shoulder.

lb. **1.99**

Veal Arm Roast Dalfit Blue Shoulder.

lb. **2.09**

Veal Rib Chops Dalfit Blue Brand.

lb. **2.99**

Veal Patties - Gr. Veal Save 70¢

lb. **1.99**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Large Oranges

Juicy Sunkist. A Nutritious Favorite!
Save 66¢

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4 \$1
Lbs. For

U.S. No. 1 Bananas

Bonus Buy!

4 \$1
Lbs. For

Potatoes

Large Russet Baking Potatoes. Save 75¢

7 \$1
Lbs. For

Dracaena Marginata

Save 2.00, 6 Inch Plant

2.99

VARIETY SPECIALS



Pell Shampoo

1.39

Shampoo

2.74

Shampoo

1.37

Deodorant

1.69

Wondra Lotion

1.49

Wondra Lotion

1.19

Toothpaste

1.51

DELI SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon



Sliced Bacon Fresh And Flavorful. Save 30¢

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Henny Penny Chicken

4.99

Pepperoni Pizza

1.49

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after school snacks

Pick up your copy today of this new idea tree booklet containing recipes for quick and easy after school snacks.

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Are A Nice Deal

Doolittle anniversary celebrated

N.Y. Times News Service
 BOONTON, N.J. — A bright sun and high cirrus made it hardly the kind of day for flying "blind." But Monday was the 50th anniversary of the first flight piloted only by instruments, a milestone in the evolution of all-weather flying, and so the little biplane chugged down the grass runway and took on a ceremonial re-enactment of the first "blind flight."

James H. Doolittle, now 83 years old but still camera-ready, watched from the ground. The retired Air Force lieutenant general won acclaim as a racing pilot, daredevil acrobat and leader of the famous Tokyo bombing raid on April 18, 1942. Yet his most important contribution to aeronautics may have been the first "instruments only" take-off and landing he made Sept. 24, 1929, at Mitchell Field on Long Island.

"There was never any doubt in my mind," Doolittle said, recalling the historic flight. "We'd practiced it for a year, until it was something very simple. Of course, we aviators used to try to make things look difficult."



Star-Kist Tuna

Chunk Oil Or Water Pack. Save 12¢

63¢
 6 1/2 oz.



Marina Toilet Tissue

Bonus Buy!

Save 22¢

77¢



Janet Lee

Ice Cream

Bonus Buy!

1/2 Gal.

1.19

BAKERY SPECTACULAR

Fresh Ranch Bread



Bonus Buy!

So Wholesome! Save 34¢

3 For \$1.

German Chocolate Cake



Bonus Buy!

8 inch Size. So Deliciously Tempting! Save 1.20.

3.49

English Muffins



Good Anytime! Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

2 For 1.00

Hard Rolls



Garlic Sourdough. Save 49¢

Bonus Buy!

24 For 1.29

Sugar Buns



Sweet Tasting! Save 40¢

Bonus Buy!

12 For 1.39

GROCERY SPECIALS

Albertson's Flour

For All Your Cooking Needs. Save 10¢, 25 lb. Bag

3.29



Bonus Buy!

Tide Detergent

Giant Family Size. Save 4¢, 49 oz.

1.69



Bonus Buy!

Salad Dressing

Albertson's Save 6¢, 32 oz.

97¢



Bonus Buy!

Apple Cider

Janet Lee. Save 30¢, 64 oz.

1.39



Dermassage

5¢ Off Label, 12 oz., 54¢

Saltine Crackers

Nobisco. Save 16¢, 16 oz., 69¢



Concentrated All

4.43

Dish All 20¢ Off Label, 12 oz., 1.77

Detergent Albertson's Heavy Duty Liquid, 64 oz., 2.29

Crisco For Baking, 3 lb., 1.93

Glass Plus 15¢ Off Label, 22 oz., 1.12

Pine Power 15¢ Off Label, 15 oz. Cleaner, 89¢

Spray & Wash 16 oz., 1.35

Grease Relief 16 oz. Bottle, 89¢

Diapers 24 Count, 2.79

Syrup 24 oz., 1.43

Pancake Mix 16 oz. Complete With Butter, 1.35

Prices effective Sept. 26-27-28-29.

Navy doctor won't serve

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Lt. G. Steven Suits, a Navy doctor who claims he lacks adequate training to properly care for a ship's crew, said Tuesday he has no intention of allowing the Navy to send him to sea.

Suits was arrested last week when he refused to report for duty aboard the USS Intrepid, which is on a six-month tour in the Mediterranean Sea. He is confined to Camp Lejeune while military officials decide what to do with him.

Suits said he is "sitting back and waiting" to see what the Navy will do.

Suits was scheduled to undergo an Article 32 hearing Monday but his attorney, "shoot no," and received a delay. That hearing, which is similar to a grand jury investigation, will be held Oct. 4.

Suits was relieved of his medical duties when he was arrested, but he still reports to work each day at 7:30 a.m. for "non-medical" duties. He said such duties consist of reading and keeping up with medical literature.

Asked if he regretted his decision to refuse duty aboard the Intrepid, he replied, "Shoot no, I am very happy with where I am now."

Suits maintains the Navy, which paid for his education, took him out of a residency program in Spartanburg, S.C., when he had received the proper training. He also said he had been trained in surgery and not general medicine, which military officials want him to practice.

Bear mauls hunter

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) — A veteran mountain outfitter hunting elk with a bow and arrow in rugged terrain was severely maulled by a 400-pound bear, but the hunter, now in stable condition, was able to fill the legend by stabbing it in the neck with an arrow.

Dick Weldon, a spokesman for the Colorado Wildlife Division, said efforts were underway to determine whether the bear was a grizzly as the hunter believed. He said it was unusual to find grizzlies in the southwestern part of the state.

"I've been here 30 years and I have yet to see anything but black bear in this country," he said. "Until I see the bear, I won't guess."

Investigators said Ed Wiseman, 46, of Crestone, Colo., was attacked by the bear late Sunday while scouting with a member of an elk hunting expedition.

Wiseman, who was rescued by an Army helicopter early Monday after spending the night in sub-freezing temperatures, was listed in stable condition at Alamosa Community Hospital.

He suffered numerous puncture wounds, cuts and bites to both legs, left hand and right shoulder.

"I'm a very lucky man to be alive," Wiseman said from his hospital bed. "I've been an outfitter for more than 14 years and nothing like this has ever happened."

Wiseman said he suspected the bear was a grizzly because it had a humped back, flat face, and was two-tone colored.

The attack occurred in the mountains about 25 miles southwest of Alamosa after Wiseman and Mike Niedry, 25, a member of the expedition, left base camp and ventured 10 miles further up the mountain looking for elk.

Wiseman's daughter, Kathy, 19, said her father saw the bear about 30 yards away when it suddenly charged at him.

FROZEN SPECIALS



Tony's Pizza

1.49

Orange Juice Minute Maid, 89¢

Apple Pie Mrs. Smith's 8 inch, 1.29

Broccoli Spears Lynden Farms, 3 For 1.00



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From the Idaho Vineyard
 Ste Chapelle
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5th Save 90¢ **\$2.99**

3 Liter Almaden
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 Mt. Red Burdundy

Save 70¢ **\$5.00**

Finest Quality
 Film Processing
 At Albertson's.

Our people bring you back

Horoscope

Apply economy measures to handling money, gain feelings of security, use sense, Scorpios

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds your judgment not too good and you would be wise to doublecheck whatever you say or do. You can gain support from influential persons now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make any changes that are needed so you can advance in career activities. Make sure your ideas are of a practical nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Instead of arguing over trivial matters try to reason with others. Show more consideration and thought for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Situations arise now that require you to make chances so don't delay. Be sure to handle a business matter wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Bring that talent you have to the attention of others and get excellent results. You can easily gain your personal aims now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Study better ways of adding to present abundance so that you have more security. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you apply economy measures in handling money you will gain a feeling of security you need. Use common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may get little done in the morning but later you can make up for lost time. Enjoy quiet evening with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit down and quietly think out how to gain your finest goals, whether of a personal or business nature. Use care in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure that you observe all the rules and regulations that apply to you today. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

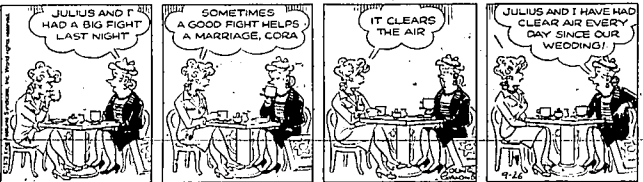
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do the necessary chores that will improve your position in the business world. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever persons who upon reaching maturity will be able to get rid of problems that have been difficult to deal with earlier in life. There is much love for the cultural side of life in this chart.

PEANUTS



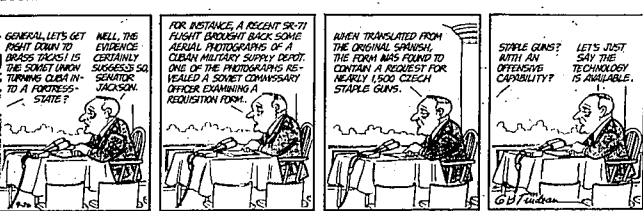
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



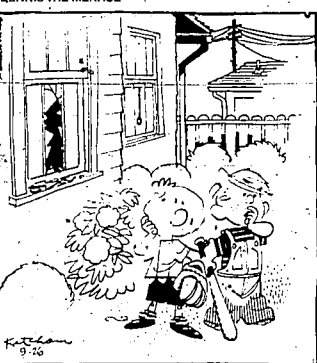
LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



What's what

Sir Rowland Hill being honored for creations

Was just 100 years ago that Sir Rowland Hill of England died. Here's to Sir Rowland—clunk! Britain the fact is that four postage stamps in his honor. Why? Because he invented the things. Before Sir Rowland, people had to pony up directly to the mailman before he'd give them their letters.

That language wherein are the most synonyms for the word "kiss" is German, according to our Love and Woman. Figure at least 30.

The wheels of Switzerland like the taste of rubber. Over there, they go around biting holes in car tires. Odd. Never heard of such a thing hereabouts.

APPLAUSE

Q. How did the custom of clapping hands to express appreciation get started?

A. Can only tell you it goes back a lot farther than the early Greeks and Romans whose actors clapped their hands to prompt applause from their audiences. Here you ever seen a baby clap its hands when it's happy? Likewise, Presumably, it's instinctive.

Q. What's Mickey Mantle's real name?

A. That's it. When he was born on Oct. 20, 1931, his father much admired another baseball catcher, Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics. Thus the Mickey Mantle.

Q. What does a skunk do after it fires its odoriferous discharge and misses?

A. Fires again. And again. It can get off four to six shots during one engagement. Rarely does so, however. A skunk is pretty accurate up to 12 feet.

Q. Which state has the most millionaires per 1,000 people?

A. Idaho.

DREAMS

That you dream about every 90 minutes in your sleep is common knowledge. Less widely known is the fact that you tend to dream about every 90 minutes when you're awake, too. Or so contend researchers at Washington University in St. Louis. Dreaming, they say their studies indicate, is a 24-hour-a-day thing.

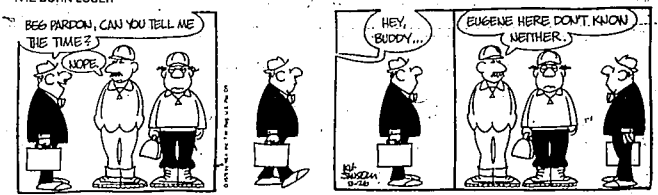
If a girl proposes marriage to a man in Whitesville, Del., it's classified under the local law as "disorderly conduct."

Read "Mickey's Book of Odd Facts" Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$6.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For returnable delivery, send payment with order to "Mickey's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088. Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1977 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





A young Sandinista veteran leads a group of children from a Managua barrio in singing the Sandinista hymn as part of CDS activities

Cuban-like network in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua's Sandinista army is creating a Cuban-style network of block associations to carry out health campaigns, distribute emergency aid, indoctrinate youths — and spy on citizens.

One member of the ruling Junta of National Reconstruction, who did not wish to be identified, said in a recent interview with UPI that — if not controlled — the network could degenerate into a "police-state" mechanism to control Nicaraguans.

The CDS — the Spanish initials for Sandinista Defense Committees — is one part of the Organization of Masses, established by the Sandinista National Liberation Front to organize and represent the Nicaraguan people after the ouster July 17 of President Anastasio Somoza, now in Paraguay.

Each CDS, built around the residents of a single block or street, includes separate divisions concerned with public health, food supplies, propaganda and indoctrination and security.

The CDSs organized and helped carry out a recent polio vaccination program that the Nicaraguan Public Health Ministry termed an unprecedented success.

A CDS representative in Managua's Santa Rosa slum district said her committee was organizing an anti-malaria campaign, garbage collection and a health program for victims of malnutrition.

In addition, CDS distributes emergency food that Nicaragua receives from abroad to help its 2.5 million people overcome 19 months of debilitating civil war against the regime of President Anastasio Somoza.

And CDS members hold "indoctrination" classes for youths, who are taught the meaning and objectives of the recent bloodshed.

All of these programs have won praise from almost every Nicaraguan. But the CDS's fourth function, security, has raised fears even among some high Sandinista government officials.

A government pamphlet explaining the CDSs and their duties warns that "undesirables, snitches, informers or paramilitary assets" of the old Somoza regime still live in Nicaragua.

"Because of this, each one of us must be a militiaman — without uniform — to watch the suspicious elements in the neighborhood, inform authorities on where there are weapons and meetings of known militant Somocistas (Somoza supporters), follow their steps so they can do nothing and above all turn over the information — preferably in writing — to the neighborhood (Sandinista) command."

A pamphlet handed out by the CDS in Managua's Santa Rosa neighborhood urges residents to "investigate every person entering and leaving the neighborhood" and "install a trusted watchman in each block."

The CDSs virtually mirror the Revolutionary Defense Committees (CDRs) that President Fidel Castro organized in Cuba to "defend the revolution against subversives" after he gained power in 1959.

Even as block associations concerned primarily with watching neighborhood residents, the Cuban CDRs now control many aspects of home life.

Two years ago the CDRs were turned into the building blocks of Cuba's new political organization, electing representatives to progressively higher levels of government. The Nicaragua CDSs also will send representatives to larger neighborhood groups and provincial governments.

"The CDS will be the maximum unit of power in each neighborhood," said Commander Monica Baidonano, national secretary of the Organization of Masses and a six-year veteran of the fight against Somoza.

He has hurricane namesake

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Daniel Frederic Wiggins entered the world as his namesake gazed out windows at the hospital where he was born — solving his parents' problem of selecting a middle name.

Nancy Wiggins was one of six women who gave birth at Providence Hospital as Hurricane Frederic roared through Mobile.

"We hadn't picked a middle name, so when the storm came we decided

on Frederic because we knew that we would be talking about it for a long time," she said Sunday while sitting on the side of her hospital bed.

The 9-pound, 6-ounce baby was born Thursday morning, shortly after the storm moved through Mobile.

When authorities asked Gulf Coast residents to evacuate their homes, the Wiggins chose to go to the Catholic hospital.

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In Stock Wal Paper \$2.00 (single roll)

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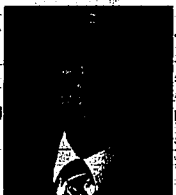
We're branching out.

New offices in
Ketchum
and
Rupert.

George Nye
Ketchum Office Manager



Ron Clawson
Rupert Office Manager



You've probably seen us putting in our foundation, building our walls and nailing on our roof. We're now ready to open and you're invited to join us on September 27 and 28 in Ketchum and October 4 and 5 in Rupert. The same type of friendly people that you are used to in Twin Falls and Burley are bringing your home town savings and loan just a little closer to home.

Though our building is new, we're the oldest and largest savings and loan in the Magic and Wood River Valleys.



House warming activities:

- Hundred Dollar Savings Accounts Giveaway.
- Ribbon cutting 10:00 a.m. September 27 in Ketchum — October 4 in Rupert.
- Just enter the contest during the Grand Opening and you might win a \$100 savings account.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls



Home Office: 233 Second St. N., Twin Falls Overland Shopping Center, Burley Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls
Now in Ketchum and Rupert.
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Fire near Boise contained

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho fire officials, breathing easier today following a morning rainstorm, predicted that a 1,000-acre timber blaze burning northeast of Boise would be brought under control by Wednesday night.

Winds and dangerous fire conditions had forced strategists in Boise to call for help from Oregon and Utah as the man-caused fire roared between Boise and Idaho City.

A Forest Service lookout spotted the flames Tuesday morning through a few dozen acres of wooded terrain marked by large amounts of logging slash.

Boise National Forest spokesman Don Dufour said today a brief rain squall pumped enough moisture on the fire to stop its advance and move fire officials to predict the flames would be ringed by containment lines and turned under control by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

"This rain has taken the wind out of the sails of this fire," Dufour said.

"It's not running anymore. The humidity is up quite a bit this morning... For this late in September, it's a heck of a good-sized fire." Dufour had said earlier as cautious fire bosses poured 230 men to the burn area to prevent the flames from reaching Idaho City.

He said the fire, which roared to 1,000 acres overnight behind a high wind, no longer threatened Idaho City. He said the fire at one point licked within three miles of the town, but there was no danger of home destruction.

Thirty Boise National Forest firefighters followed a team of smokejumpers into the fire area Tuesday afternoon, but an additional 100 men, 20 of them from Oregon, were called in late Tuesday as the fire burned out of control.

Dufour said another 100 men had been ordered to fight the blaze today. He said the new crews contained 60 men from national forests in Oregon and 40 from Utah, making for a combined force of some 230 firefighters.

Air tankers dropped fire-retardant chemicals on the blaze, ground tankers sprayed the fire with water and bulldozers dug containment lines, Dufour said.

The fire before the rain had advanced across forest terrain described by Dufour as "not extremely steep," but marked by commercial grade timber and "ripe-for-burning" logging slash.

Washington (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen said Tuesday he plans to file a lawsuit this week "to assure the ongoing U.S. control and operation of the Panama Canal." If the House does not allow the implementing bill out of committee, Hansen said he has prepared the suit primarily to prevent uncertainty and expand House support for continued rejection to Panama Canal Treaty implementation.

In a letter to his colleagues, Hansen outlined the four major points of the suit, which are:

- Assured continuation of the Panama Canal Act until Congress has finally dealt with the matter of treaty implementation.
- Whether the treaty is legal since it contains such contractual disagreements as the De Concini Reservation on the U.S. side and the lack of the same reservation on the Panama side.
- Whether there can no longer be a treaty in view of the violations of neutrality by Panama and its continuing terrorist and revolutionary activities.
- And assuming the Administration will try to implement the treaties without congressional approval, the suit will contest the treaty of 1977 on the grounds that such treaty cannot go into effect lacking implementing legislation.

"I'm hopeful that once my colleagues see that steps are being taken to avoid complications, they will also realize that the world won't come to an end when they again refuse implementation," Hansen said.

Gas, oil cloud bird area talks

BOISE (UPI) — A Great Basin Oil Co. spokesman said Monday the firm will refuse to allow the 7,647 acres of land it has leased in the proposed Snake River Birds of Prey Area to be transferred to the federal government.

Under Idaho law, a lessor of state lands has the right to refuse to allow the land to be transferred to the supervision of the federal government.

The Los Angeles based firm wants to explore the possibility of oil and gas deposits under the land, said Mont Warner, a Boise State University geologist and consultant for the company.

Warner told the state Land Board there was one chance in 30 that deposits would be found in the western part of the proposed Birds of Prey expansion area.

Great Basin Oil did not feel its investment in oil and natural gas exploration would be protected as well by the Bureau of Land Management as by the State Land Department, he said.

Warner said he could not guarantee the area would produce commercial quantities of gas and oil, but said the firm needed to be allowed to drill test wells to find out.

The BLM has placed a moratorium on drilling until the proposed expansion issue is settled, but oil and gas exploration would be allowed under the provisions of the expansion.

The Land Board will ask Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to delay legislation on the proposed expansion for 120 days. The group also plans to schedule a public hearing on the issue.

Canal suit planned

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BOISE (UPI) — Four female employees of the state Department of Agriculture have filed a sex discrimination suit against the agency and the federal Department of Agriculture in U.S. District Court.

Ruby Irene Cramer, Rose M. Lemmons, Fannie Pearl Scerbinske and Marjory Marilyn Walden were hired as inspectors in the federal-state agricultural products inspection service on Sept. 1, 1973 except for Mrs. Scerbinske who was hired on Oct. 5, 1974.

The four worked each year until they were required to leave the job following the potato harvest. The women said male employees with the same duties were allowed to continue working at the service beyond the harvest.

They filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission prior filing the suit.

Sex suit hits USDA

BOISE (UPI) — A date will soon be set for a trial to determine if the personal privacy of Idaho Congressman George Hansen was violated by a lawyer for Hansen said Tuesday.

According to Boise attorney Iver J. Longseth, a federal district judge Monday ordered Hansen's motion for a summary judgment in the congressman's 1974 lawsuit against a Pocatello jeweler. That case charges the jeweler, Melvin Morgan, with ob-

taining personal credit information about Hansen "for unlawful purposes."

Hansen contends Morgan obtained a credit report as a member of the Pocatello Credit Union and later turned it over to a congressional committee which was investigating Hansen. The Idaho Republican said he violated the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which limits how and when credit information may be obtained and disclosed.

Hansen case to court

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Warner said he could not guarantee the area would produce commercial quantities of gas and oil, but said the firm needed to be allowed to drill test wells to find out.

The BLM has placed a moratorium on drilling until the proposed expansion issue is settled, but oil and gas exploration would be allowed under the provisions of the expansion.

The Land Board will ask Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to delay legislation on the proposed expansion for 120 days. The group also plans to schedule a public hearing on the issue.

Obituaries



Ray (Rock) Puckett of Hamilton and Mrs. Ed (Violet) Bortz of Twin Falls: three sons, Ralph Cox, Lantle Cox, and J.O. Cox Jr., all of Kimberly; 26 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she also was preceded in death by two daughters and a son.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel by J.L. Minica, minister. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon, Friday, and until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Dale Dwayne Walker — Graveside services for Dale Dwayne Walker, 20, of Burley, who died Sept. 11 at his home in Burley, were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Gladys P. Broadhead — RUPERT — Gladys P. Broadhead, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 22, 1905, at Albion. She was graduated from Albion State Normal in 1925 and taught school at Oakley and at Thomas. She married Reed Broadhead Aug. 10, 1927, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple, and they moved to Rupert where she had since resided. She was a member of the LDS Church, having been active in all organizations.

Survivors include her husband of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Karen Canju of Bakersfield, Calif.; a son, Steven Broadhead, of Las Vegas; seven grandchildren; three brothers, Melvin Perrins of Spokane, Estel Perrins of Ontario, and Kermit Perrins of Carey; two sisters, Mrs. Vern (Verona) Tomlinson of Pocatello and Mrs. Robert (Freda) Gray of Blackfoot. She was preceded in death by a daughter, a son, and two sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert LDS Stakehouse with Bishop Floyd W. Merrill officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services.

Mauille Cox — KIMBERLY — Mauille Cox, 91, of Kimberly, died Tuesday morning at Mountain View Convalescent Center.

She was born Dec. 9, 1887, at Hamilton, Mo. She married Jesse O. Cox Sr. Dec. 22, 1904, at Hamilton, Mo., and they came to Idaho in 1937. They lived for a short time at Castleford before moving to Kimberly in 1946. Mr. Cox died July 22, 1978. She was a member of the Church of Christ of Twin Falls.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Don Craft — BUIH — Don Craft, 45, of Sand Springs, Okla., died Monday of a heart attack at Sand Springs. He was a former Magic Valley resident.

Services are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

Kyle A. Adams — BURLEY — Kyle A. Adams, 27, of Burley, died Monday evening of injuries received in an automobile accident near Jerome.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Elsie J. Wilson — OAKLEY — Elsie J. McMurray Wilson, 100, of Oakley, died Tuesday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital after long illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted

John Van Buren, Grace Thompson, Leonard Daugherty, Russell Wynn, Mrs. Franklin Timpey, Wendy Geist, Anthony Mechem, Diana Akew, Billy Ford, Mary Vandenberg, John Morgan, Clifford Blakes, Mrs. Gordon Grove, and Candace Buhh, all of Twin Falls; Nellie Davidson of Murtugah; Arthur Bell, Mrs. Donald Hall, and Mrs. Jesse Howerton, all of Buhl; Mrs. Hayden Bowlin of Hazelton; Mrs. Grace Hostfield of Paul; Mrs. Orville Harley of Wendell; Mrs. Danny Skinner of Kimberly; Mrs. Roger Sharp of Burley; Jack Henderson of Jerome; and Mrs. Lynn Berkebile of Bliss.

Discharged

Robert Snelson and Mrs. Dan Waddell, both of Twin Falls; Evelyn Watts of Boise; Daniel Thomson of Jerome; Wayne Cope, Steven Povalawski, Mrs. Delbert Bennett, and Tod Ray, all of Buhl; Kenneth Anderson and Irvin Lall, both of Gooding; Edward Hefel of Rupert; Mrs. Jim Hales of Hazelton; Minerva Smith of Kimberly; and Shannon Hodge of Heyburn.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grove of Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Berkebile of Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hostfield of Paul, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucero of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted

Mrs. Elmer Schraft of Wendell, and Ina Nelson and Mrs. Mark McGuire, both of Gooding.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark McGuire of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Albert Anderson, June Waters, Mary Bluhaguth, Theo Hofflinger, and Kimberly Harris, all of Burley; and Margie Neff of Malta.

Discharged

Rolan Laney, Ethel Morris, Jesse Ramos, and Karen Smith, all of Burley; Judy Fowler of Heyburn; and Geraldine Peterson of Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Din Sessions of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Edna Matthews of Rupert.

Discharged

Vernette Speer of Paul.

Ma Bell earnings soar

DENVER (UPI) — Mountain Bell earnings for the latest 12-month period were up \$18.3 million over last year, company officials said Monday.

Net income for the year ending Aug. 31 totaled \$271.9 million compared with \$253.6 million in 1978. Mountain

Bell officials said stockholders earned \$3.47 per share during the latest 12-month period, a 15-cent increase over the corresponding period last year.

Company officials said net income was \$69.8 million, down \$1.3 million

for the same time in 1978.

"Despite a slowdown in the rate of growth, demand for telephone service remains strong in the region," Mountain Bell President Robert K. Timothy said.

OUR DAMAGED LAWN HAS BEEN REPAIRED

With a lots of careful work by the Kimberly Nurseries, all of the sterilized soil has been removed and new grass has been installed. We regret the inconvenience caused to our patrons and we invite you to inspect the grounds now.

Also ask about our special Companion Lot offer that will make it easy for you to obtain your lot in advance of need.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
733-6370 Bill Madland, Sr. Office at 435 Main Ave. East

SNAKE RIVER RIM TO RIM RUN

DATE
Saturday, October 13, 1979

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

Check In Time 9:00 a.m. • Post entries will be accepted
Advance entry will help T-shirt supply • T-Shirts to all finishers

DISTANCE
7.1 miles

PRIZES
1st place fastest man
1st place fastest woman.
Each will receive a perpetual 11 inch high silver chalice trophy.
Also, permanent trophy to men and women's over-all winner.

START
Blue Lakes Country Club up the Blue Lakes Grade across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge — across Perrine Bridge to Canyon Springs Road across the Twin Falls City water pipe at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES
1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each age group. Numerous fun prizes to be announced at the race.

\$500 ENTRY FEE PER RUNNER

7.00 Late Entry Fee

PARKING
Blue Lakes Country Club — Top of Rim. Follow signs to area.

PROSOD BY:
NEWTON'S SPORT CENTER
TIMES-NEWS
MAGIC VALLEY YPCA

RETURN ENTRY FORM TO:
Newton's Sport Center
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.W.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-6371

DATE: Saturday, October 13, 1979

TIME: 10:00 A.M.

CHECK IN TIME: 9:00 A.M.
Post entries will be accepted: \$7 entry fee
Advance entry will help T-shirt supply

\$5 ENTRY FEE
before October 13
T-shirts to all finishers

START:
Blue Lakes Country Club up the Blue Lakes grade across the desert to the north side of the Perrine Bridge — across the Perrine Bridge to Canyon Springs Road across the Twin Falls City water pipe ending at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

DISTANCE:
7.1 miles

PARKING:
Blue Lakes Country Club — at the top of the rim on the north canyon — Follow signs to area. PLEASE observe signs for parking. NO PARKING in the main parking lots. Registration & check-in will also be at the top of the north rim.

PRIZES:
1st place fastest man
1st place fastest woman
Each will receive a perpetual 11 inch high silver chalice trophy. Also, permanent trophy to men and women's over-all winner.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES:
1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in each age group
Numerous fun prizes to be announced at the race.

\$15, \$10 AND \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATES:

ENTRY FORM

AGE GROUPS:
18 and under _____
19-24 _____
25-29 _____
30-39 _____
40-49 _____
50 & over _____

RETURN ENTRY FORM TO:
Newton's Sports Center
1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-6371

NAME: _____ **AGE:** _____ **SEX:** _____ **T-shirt size — S, M, L, XL** _____

ADDRESS: _____ **PHONE:** _____

I, the undersigned, accept full responsibility for any bodily injury that may occur during this race.

(Runner's Signature)

(Parent's Signature if Runner under 18)

USC still No. 1; Tigers move up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three independents led the lofty status shaken up by defeats Saturday, but Missouri was only too happy to breathe the rarefied air of the Top 10 in the UPI Board of Coaches third weekly college football ratings, which were announced Tuesday.

The unbeaten Tigers, who broke open a light game in the second half en route to a 37-7 victory over Mississippi, vaulted from the No. 11 spot to No. 7, capitalizing on upsets of three major independents.

Southern California, Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas all won Saturday to retain their top four spots in voting by 38 of the 42 coaches on the Board. Nebraska replaced Notre

Dame in fifth place after the independent Fighting Irish dropped a 29-22 decision to Purdue.

Michigan State assumed the No. 6 spot vacated when independent Penn State lost to Texas A&M 27-14 and idle Houston is eighth-ranked, followed by Washington and Florida St., which moved up four notches to No. 10.

Pittsburgh, ranked 13th before dropping a 17-7 decision to unrated North Carolina, completed the trio of Top 20 independents that suffered through a Lost Weekend.

Gerry Ellis scored on an 11-yard run following a fumble to ignite a 20-point third-quarter outburst that sparked Missouri past the Rebels. The Tigers' final TD of the quarter came on a

70-yard pass from Phil Bradley to Ken Blair, capping a 99-yard drive.

Missouri, 3-0, an erratic team which traditionally loses a few games each year to mediocre opponents, will have to put together four solid quarters this Saturday if it wants to continue to climb up the ratings ladder: the Tigers, who received 304 points, play host to Texas.

Southern Cal., 3-0, which trounced Minnesota 48-14 behind Charles White's 153 rushing yards, retained its No. 1 ranking with 32 first-place votes and 564 overall points. Alabama, 2-0, picked up four first-place votes and 529 points after a 45-0 rout of Baylor. Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims ran for 109 yards in less than a half to

keep Oklahoma No. 3 with a 49-13 victory over Tulsa. The Sooners, 2-0, received 485 points. Texas, 1-0, picked up the remaining two first-place votes and 415 points to stay fourth and Nebraska, 2-0, slipped Iowa 24-21 to move into fifth with 320 points.

The Spartans, unbeaten in three games following a 24-21 triumph over Miami (Ohio), moved up two spots to sixth with 316 points and idle Houston, 2-0, picked up 286 points for No. 8.

Washington, 3-0, beat Oregon 27-17 and received 201 points to move up a notch into ninth and the Seminoles, unbeaten in three games, posted a 40-23 triumph over Miami (Fla.) to round out the top 10 with 174 points.

Ohio St. advanced four spots to No.

11 after a 45-29 victory over Washington St., and Purdue — which went from fifth to unranked after losing to UCLA in the second week — rebounded back to No. 12 with the big home victory over Notre Dame.

Michigan is ranked 13th, followed by Arkansas and LSU, all easy winners Saturday. The Fighting Irish dropped down to No. 16 and UCLA moved up one spot to No. 17.

Penn St., upset at home by the Aggies, fell from sixth to 18th. North Carolina State replaced idle Brigham Young in the No. 19 spot and North Carolina completes the top 20 following the Tar Heels' upset of Pittsburgh, which went from 13th to unranked status.

Team	Points
1. So. Calif. (32) (3-0)	564
2. Alabama (2-0)	564
3. Oklahoma (2-0)	485
4. Texas (1-0)	415
5. Nebraska (2-0)	320
6. Houston (2-0)	316
7. Missouri (3-0)	304
8. Michigan (2-0)	286
9. Washington (3-0)	286
10. Florida St. (3-0)	286
11. Ohio St. (3-0)	174
12. Purdue (1-1)	174
13. Michigan (2-0)	174
14. Arkansas (2-0)	174
15. LSU (2-0)	174
16. North Carolina (1-1)	174
17. UCLA (2-1)	174
18. Penn St. (1-1)	174
19. North Carolina St. (3-0)	174
20. North Carolina (3-0)	174

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams are ranked by the NCAA's office for the top 20 national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. These teams currently on probation are: Oklahoma State, Auburn and Memphis State.

Q'Brien says no to Knicks

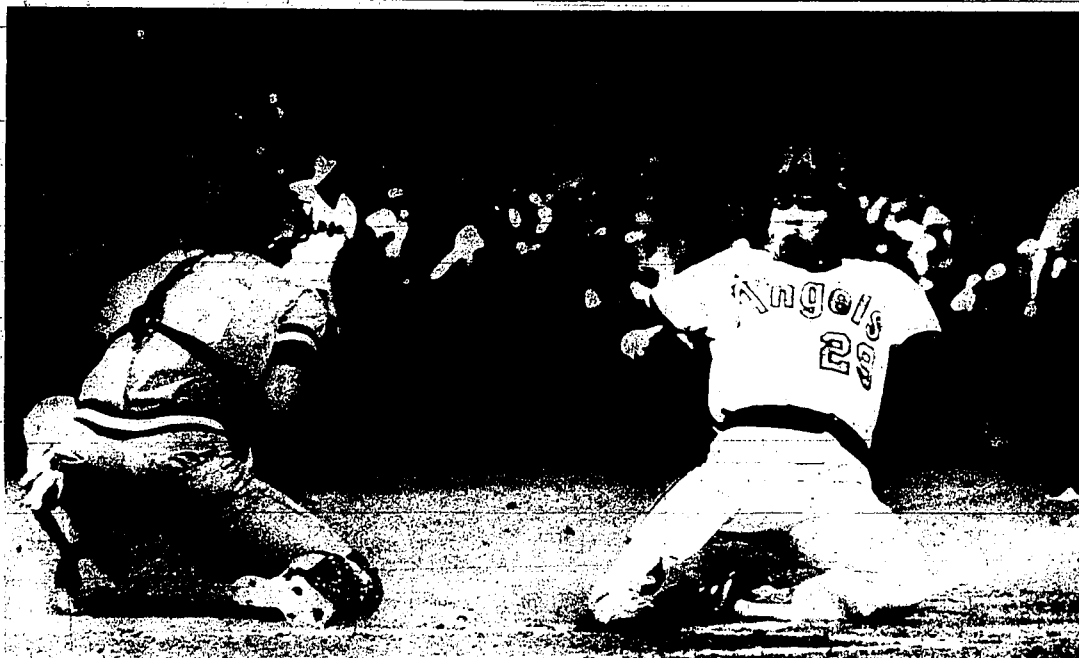
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks were turned down Tuesday in their bid for the return of Lonnie Shelton and Vinnie Johnson from Seattle by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien but may still collect the \$450,000 they paid as part of the Marvin Webster free agent compensation.

O'Brien directed Seattle to set aside \$450,000 in an interest-bearing account while the NBA appeals Judge Robert Carter's decision to void the commissioner's original compensation ruling.

In a letter to Knicks President Mike Burke, O'Brien reiterated his position that Seattle will retain Shelton, a former Knick, and Johnson, who was taken with the first round draft choice the Knicks were forced to hand over to Seattle.

"As I advised you last week," O'Brien wrote Burke, "if any alteration of my original award is ultimately required, that alteration will not involve the assignment to New York of the contracts of Lonnie Shelton or Vinnie Johnson. In the event my original award is not reinstated on appeal and a final adjustment of that award is necessary, there is nothing in Judge Carter's opinion which would prohibit an adjustment in a form other than assignment of those player contracts."

O'Brien said that he believed this course of action, while the appeal of Carter's decision is pending, "is essential to the orderly functioning of the NBA, a goal that I assume is shared by all members of the League."



California Angels' Rod Carew slides safely into home plate as Royals' catcher Darrell Porter tries to find the ball in his glove

NAU player ranks high in nation

BOISE (UPI) — Willard Reeves, Northern Arizona running back, is the No. 1 ranking 1-AA rusher in the nation — one of three Big Sky players in the country's top four rushers.

Reeves leads with 153.3 yards per game rushing offense and a season total of 640, snatching third place in the conference in total offense.

New Kent's Frank Hawkins also ranks in the nation's top four with a 120.3 average and Idaho's Tim Lapano is fourth with a 119-yard average.

Three of the nation's top five punters also play in the Big Sky Conference. Stu Dodds of Montana State has gained the lead with a 46.5 yard average. Ranking fourth and fifth nationally are Idaho's Casey DeBrujin and Idaho's Dion Jergo. DeBrujin boasts an average of 42.7 yards to Jergo's 38.6.

NAU's Chuck Willard leads the conference and the nation with a 19.4 yard average in punt returns while Montana State's Mark McGrath averages 14.9 yards capturing the nation's third place slot.

Quarterback Joe Allotti, Boise State's offensive player of the week for the second time this season, leads the conference in total offense.

Angels drop Royals, clinch title

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The California Angels clinched their first title in their 19-year history behind the five-hit pitching of Frank Tanana Tuesday night, defeating Kansas City 4-1 and ending the Royals' three-year reign as American League West Division champions.

The loss eliminated the Royals, leaving them five games behind with only four remaining.

A sellout crowd of 40,631, including former President Richard M. Nixon, gave several standing ovations to their heroes throughout the contest and many of them jumped onto the field as the game ended and began ripping up the turf for souvenirs.

In the National League, Pittsburgh regained the eastern division lead with a 10-4 trouncing of Montreal, Meanwhile, Houston closed within 1 1/2 games of Cincinnati in the west with an 8-0 shutout of Atlanta. The Reds lost to San Diego 8-2.

For California, Brian Downing drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Rod Carew and Rick Miller had three hits.

Tanana, making his fifth start since returning from his shoulder injury Sept. 4, went the distance for the first time since June 5. He struck out four and walked none and retired the first 10 batters he faced.

The Angels jumped on loser Craig Chamberlain, 4-4, for three runs in the second inning. Don Baylor walked and went to second on Carew's single under the glove of third baseman Todd Cruz, who was playing

for the injured George Brett. Downing followed with a single to score Baylor for Carew going to third. Chamberlain then uncorked a wild pitch, allowing Carew to score the second run and allowing Downing to move to second. Larry Harlow followed with a single that scored Downing and chased Chamberlain. Paul Spillert came on for the Royals, making his first relief appearance of the season and second in three years.

The victory ended years of frustration for team owner Gene Autry, the former singing cowboy, who sat with Nixon during the game. Autry purchased the expansion Los Angeles team in 1960 and the club moved to Anaheim in 1966.

In Pittsburgh, the "Pittsburgh Lumber Company" got back in business and the president, Willie Stargell, was the chief liner.

Shocked after losing the second game of a double-header to their chief rival, Montreal, Monday night, the Pirates bombed the Expos 10-4 Tuesday night behind the lusty hitting of Stargell and Ed Ott to regain first place in the National League East by one-half game.

Stargell, always at his best under duress, hit two home runs to drive in three runs and Ott also drove in three runs in sparking the triumph.

Both, however, proved to be reluctant heroes.

"This was a team effort all the way," Stargell said. "I just happened to be the brute. You take away the three runs and we

still have a winning game."

Not so, said Ott, who pointed out that Stargell's blows were the Pirates' only runs until a fifth-inning outburst.

"He hits those two home runs and picks everybody up," Ott said. "Hammer (John Milner) was sitting on the bench and he said, 'We got to do something to help him out.' I said, 'Yeah, and by the sixth inning he's going to have a really sore back if we make him carry us all that way.'"

The Pirates, who lead the Expos by one-half game, have five games remaining while Montreal has six to play.

Stargell homered off loser Scott Sanderson, 9-8, following a single by Tim Lincecum and the Expos tied the score on Tony Perez' third inning sacrifice fly and Larry Parrish's 30th homer in the fourth. Stargell put the Pirates on top 3-2 with a leadoff homer, his 31st, in the fourth.

It marked the fourth time this season and the 35th time in his career that Stargell has hit two home runs in a game.

J.R. Richard, his fastball smoldering on a chilly autumn night, kept the Astros' pennant hopes alive with a blistering, four-hit, 13-strikeout performance. Richard, the only NL right-hander to ever strike out 300 in a season, surpassed that mark for the second year in a row as he raised his total to 302 — only one shy of the record he set last year. He's expected to make one more start this season against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Richard, 17-13, was overpowering as he limited the Braves to only four singles. The Braves got their first hit in the fourth, a single by Ed Miller, and the other hits came in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

The Astros, who entered the game trailing Cincinnati by 2 1/2 games in the West, opened the scoring in the fourth inning when they tallied three times, two on a single by Enos Cabell and the other on an infield out.

Dave Winfield, a candidate for the Most Valuable Player award, delivered a two-run single and Kurt Bevacqua added a two-run double to highlight a five-run seventh to help the Padres reduce the Reds' lead in the West Division to 1 1/2 games over Houston.

Bob Shirley, pitching as though the Padres were in the pennant race, stopped the Reds on seven hits in nothing his eighth victory against 16 losses. The only runs off the Padres' left-hander came on back-to-back home runs by Dave Concepcion and George Foster in the eighth.

In National League games, Houston defeated Atlanta 8-0, San Diego topped Cincinnati 8-2, and St. Louis downed Philadelphia 4-1. New York and Chicago split a double-header, Chicago winning the first 7-3 and New York salvaging the second 4-3 in 10 innings. Los Angeles beat San Francisco 11-2 in a late game.

In the American League, Toronto beat Boston, 5-3, Chicago clubbed Minnesota 9-3, New York fipped Cleveland 7-5, Texas topped Oakland 5-3, and Milwaukee nipped Seattle 7-6.



The Angler's Corner

Autumn: a great time to go out fishing in the valley

By BARBARA PHELPS

Don't put down your rod yet.

Autumn can be one of the best times of the year for fishing. Many people, however, have never given it a try.

Once the summer is over, they're back to daily routines with weekends devoted to pre-winter chores or early hunting excursions.

As the leaves turn color and the nights become colder, the diet of the fish changes. They begin to prepare for winter and start feeding earnestly.

In addition, autumn water is usually clear and low, and anglers are few, and it's a beautiful time for fishing.

Grasshoppers, ants, beetles and crickets are abundant throughout the fields and near the water's edge. These are the terrestrial insects that make up most of the pre-winter diet of fish.

Depending on your preference, these terrestrials can be used as live bait or tied as fly fishing imitations.

The stream I visited last week was lined with remnants of willow bushes. Grasshoppers were everywhere. They had eaten the willow leaves so thoroughly that the banks were actually defoliated.

I tied different terrestrial and nymph patterns, but the one that consistently produced fish was a grasshopper pattern.

The bait angler should try drifting the natural insect across deep pools or calm pocket waters; the best results often occur near undercut banks.

The fly rod enthusiast should try working the imitation upstream in similar water. Riffles also are good sections. These mildly rough stretches can produce fish even though they first appear barren.

The presentation of the fly will be one of the deciding factors as to whether the fish will strike or not. The slightest cross-pull or drag motion to the fly will usually make the fish refuse it. A cast should put the leader on the

water in a loop causing the fly to drift naturally over the fish ahead of the line.

Autumn also signals the time for the brown trout to spawn. This usually begins in October.

Fish that can be difficult to catch at other times of the year, now become susceptible to the angler. Since these fish are attempting to reproduce, heavy fishing pressure can drastically reduce future fishing. Limiting the kill of these spawners will help to assure their continued existence.

Within a relatively short drive, there is excellent autumn fishing. In the Hagerman area, Billingsley Creek is one of my favorites.

Driving north, there is Silver Creek, Little and Big Wood Rivers. Not as well known on the eastern side is the

Portneuf River, as well as the South Fork and the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. The Fall River is in the same area and another favorite.

A new 16mm color movie from Scientific Anglers/3M has just been released, entitled, "Aquatic Insects."

Dave Whitlock narrates the film explaining the life cycles of six major aquatic insect groups, methods of collecting samples and matching the samples to imitations.

It costs \$8 to reserve the film. Write Association Films, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y.

Tip of the Week: A teaspoon can make an excellent substitute for a fish scale. The handle fits the hand, and the edges are dull enough not to cut the fish's flesh, but sharp enough to easily remove the scales.

People in sports

Briefly in sports

Hope retains his title

World Boxing Council light middleweight champion Maurice Hope retained his title at Wembley Stadium Tuesday when he stopped American challenger Mike Baker at 2:30 in the seventh round of the scheduled 15-round fight.

Both fighters came out in the first round a little nervous and just sticking out lefts and rights, trying to feel each other out.

But by the second round the pace stepped up and Baker's right eye was showing a trickle of blood from southpaw Hope's right hand. As the round ended both fighters were exchanging a combination of punches and by round three the world champion was starting to show his class and picking his punches well. Hope continued to outwit the courageous Baker who tried hard to jump inside Hope's defense with two-handed attacks.

In round four a series of lefts from Hope stunned the challenger, who put up little resistance to Hope's cool and calculated boxing.

In round five Hope came in throwing a whirlwind of punches at the American who now looked tired, and bewildered.

In round six the champion took a breather and paid for it by being caught by two left hands from Baker.

But in the seventh round Hope rushed from his corner and after a series of punches to the American's face and body finally caught Baker with a solid right-hand punch to the stomach which downed the American and the fight was stopped.

Junior Larry Lewis, the glue of Boise State's young linemen corps, underwent surgery on his right knee and will not play again this season, head coach Jim Criner said Tuesday.

Lewis, 5-11, 200 pounds, from Vale, Ore., had 21 tackles through the team's first two games, but did not play in Boise State's 31-21 win over Akron last Saturday.

The House has called on the International Olympic Committee to officially recognize the achievements of Jim Thorpe at the 1912 Olympic games and include his records in the official Olympic books.

Thorpe won eight gold medals at the 1912 Olympics, winning both the pentathlon and decathlon events.

However, he was stripped of his medals in 1913 by the International Olympic Committee, which ruled he

had violated his amateur status by accepting \$60 a month for room and board while playing in the Eastern Carolina baseball league from 1909 to 1912.

In 1975, the Amateur Athletic Union and the U.S. Olympic Committee declared that Thorpe was an amateur at the time.

Jay Wessler of Illinois College leads the NAIA in rushing with an average of 176.3 yards — 30 more than his closest competitor — according to statistics released Tuesday.

The junior halfback has rushed for 353 yards in three games with a 5.5-yard average per carry and five touchdowns. Doane (Neb.) tailback Kendall Hoggins is next in line with an average of 144.3 yards per game. Wessler also leads the nation in scoring with 32 points.

Doctors x-rayed the right hand of heavyweight contender John Tate Tuesday and gave him a clean bill of health.

Tate is scheduled to meet South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee Oct. 20 for the World Boxing Association's heavyweight title vacated by the retired Muhammad Ali.

Mike Smith, a junior from Newark, Calif., who competes on the University of Idaho's cross-country team, has been named the Big Sky Conference's first trackster of the week.

Smith earned the award for his performance at the Puller Invitational run in Spokane, Wash., last Saturday. Smith led the field with a time of 25:2 over the five-mile course.

Tracy Austin, Billie Jean King, Martina Navratilova, 25 other top-ranked tennis players and four finishers from a qualifying round will open competition Monday in the 71st U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championship.

Austin, the U.S. Open champion, will play her first match at 8 p.m. in competition at the Metropolitan Sports Center. King, 20-time Wimbledon champion, also is scheduled for that evening.

Fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain coasted into the second round of the Spanish Grand Prix tennis championships Tuesday with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Roger Guedes of Brazil.

Gun shoot leaders

TWIN FALLS — Amiee II and Sawtooth Sheet Metal lead the team standings after the first week of action in the Twin Falls Gun Fun Gun Shoot.

Amiee II is the scratch leader, while Sawtooth is ahead in the handicap division.

Twenty-three five-man teams representing 115 shooters are participating.

High lady shooter is Rhonda Gassert with 48 of 50. High men are Gail Jones, Bernie Voytes and Fritz Burke with 48 of 50. All are from Twin Falls.

The gun club holds the shoot each Wednesday evening at 5 p.m.

Johnson ISU pick

POGATELLO — Defensive tackle Michael Johnson of Pomona, Calif., heads the list of Idaho State's award winners for the Montana State game.

Johnson won his third consecutive outstanding defensive lineman award and also won the coaches award in ISU's 31-14 loss.

Ketchum leads SISL

Ketchum is sitting atop the Southern Idaho Soccer League standings after two weeks of action.

Ketchum's victories have come over Dietrich 3-2 and Gooding State 6-0.

Other teams in the league include Bliss which is 1-1, Dietrich 1-1 and Gooding 0-2.

In other scores, Bliss beat Gooding 4-0 and Dietrich edged Bliss 3-1.

Today's games will find Bliss at Ketchum and Dietrich at Gooding. Both are at 3 p.m.

Racquetball tourney

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 competitors will begin competition Friday afternoon in Ball Buster's Summer's End Racquetball Tournament.

The event will draw players from not only Twin Falls, but Tippy, Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Oregon and California. According to a spokesman at Ball Buster's, it could be one of the biggest tournaments the club has sponsored.

Some of the top players expected for the event are Gene Glavis, Rob Wolf and Russ Baker, all of Boise.

Play begins at noon Friday with primarily women's competition. Men and juniors will open up action Friday night and Saturday. The tournament will conclude with the finals on Sunday.

Those who are still interested in playing have until noon today to register at Ball Busters.

Brantley quits football

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — University of Florida linebacker Scot Brantley, All-Southeastern Conference last year and a candidate for All-America this year, is giving up football because of head injuries suffered against Georgia Tech in a 7-7 tie last Saturday.

Brantley, who was knocked unconscious for two minutes when he apparently was hit by a knee on the right side of the head during a running play, underwent tests over the weekend to discover the extent and severity of the injury.

Tuinei WAC choice

DENVER (UPI) — Tom Tuinei, a senior defensive tackle at the University of Hawaii who led his club to its first Western Athletic Conference victory this past weekend, was named the league's defensive player of the week Tuesday.

Tuinei, 6-foot-1, 250 pounds, was awarded defensive player honors for his efforts in Hawaii's 20-3 victory over New Mexico Saturday. He had seven unassisted and six assisted tackles, including four quarterback sacks for a minus 25 yards.

Weese to start Sunday

DENVER (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Craig Morton, who engineered the Denver Broncos to one of their most stunning comeback victories last weekend, probably will be sitting on the sidelines in the game at Oakland Sunday against the Raiders.

Despite the performance of the 15-year veteran, who lost his starting role earlier this year, head coach Ted Miller said he expects Norris Weese to start the game just as he has all other contests this season.

Phoenix joins ASL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Phoenix was granted an American Soccer League franchise Tuesday and signed Jim Gabriel as head coach for a team scheduled to begin play in 1980.

Gabriel coached Seattle of the North American Soccer League the last three years, winning the NASL's Western Division title his first season at the Seaside helm.

Paraplegic not happy

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A handicapped rights group Tuesday rejected the Baltimore Orioles' proposals for seating during the American League playoffs at Memorial Stadium as "unthinking treatment of people with a physical problem."

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Jimmy the Greek

This year's NFL contenders for No. 1 draft picks

NEW YORK—With the first month of the 1979 NFL season safely in the rearview mirror, it's time to take a look at how the race for next year's No. 1 draft picks shapes up. The Colts are back at the bottom of the AFC East and find themselves without Bert Jones, while Robert Irby, and no one knows how long Ted Marchibroda will be able to command his coaching fate. The Colts have been competitive because of a strong defensive effort, but lack any semblance of offensive consistency. Last year the Bengals lost their first eight games as well as their coach. They are halfway back to last year's form. Even though the Bengals have played much more effectively in the last two weeks, the prospects of near-term success are dimmed by the fact that Homer Rice and his on-the-spot coaching staff must get ready for the likes of the Cowboys, the much-improved Chiefs,

Pittsburgh and Cleveland. Fortunately, this time around Jack Thompson—the string-armed "Hawkin' Sonoran" is on hand to take over for the injury-prone Ken Anderson. In the NFC there are two likely contenders—the 9ers (last year's winners who actually lost because Joe Thomas had dealt away the top pick for O.J. Simpson) and the hapless N.Y. Giants. At least the 9ers are making progress. Both Bill Walsh and Ray Perkins came to their coaching laurels with impressive offensive credentials. Walsh has lived up to his reputation as he has the Niners putting points on the scoreboard, but his defense has betrayed him in the form of horrible pass coverage. However, the Niners are going to get better and should benefit from next month's meeting with the Giants. On the other hand, it seems as though the long-troubled Giant franchise is headed for its worst season since 1966.

The Giants have no offense, no offensive line, and one of the worst quarterbacking situations in the league. No. 1 pick Phil Simms has to play and by the time the Giants stumble through the next four weeks of what—was supposed to be an easy schedule, they will have no doubt been embarrassed by the Saints, Tampa Bay, San Francisco and the Chiefs. Both Jack Thompson and Steve Fuller, the other first-round QBs drafted last May, are playing well, not to mention the Lions remarkable ninth-round draft choice, Jeff Kowalek. But it's 10-1 against the disgruntled Giant fans burning their tickets before December. **EARLY NFL LINE:** Atlanta 3 over Washington, Miami 5 over N.Y. Jets, Detroit 2 over Minnesota, Pittsburgh 6 over Philadelphia, New Orleans 5 over N.Y. Giants, Chicago 3 over Tampa Bay, Houston 4 over Cleveland,

Baltimore 1 over Buffalo, Los Angeles 6 over St. Louis, Seattle 7 over Kansas City, Denver 3 over Oakland, Dallas 10 over Cincinnati, San Diego 14 over San Francisco, New England over Green Bay (Monday). **IN BOXING,** LARRY HOLMES is my 3-1 favorite to defeat Emilio Shavers Friday night and remain the heavyweight champion. Shavers is in better shape for this bout than he was in his previous unsuccessful meeting with Holmes and this fight's outcome should be closer. Also on the same card, in non-title fights, Zefreino Gonzales is a 10-1 underdog against Roberto Duran; Sugar Ray Leonard is a 1-11 choice over Andy Price; Jimmy Young is a 6-5 underdog in his latest comeback effort against Michael Dokes; and in the superbantam title fight Wilfredo Gomez is 10-1 over Carlos Monzoza.

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- Fritos Lights Chips 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **89¢**
- Kraft Velveeta 8 oz. package **93¢**
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Country Style or Buttermilk
6¢ **\$1.14**

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by Tektite 22 oz. bottle **10¢** **89¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES
16 count 12 oz. pkg. **14¢**

Hunt's Ketchup 14 oz. jug **45¢**

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LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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PINE POWER CLEANER 15 oz. bottle **14¢** **79¢**

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- 9 in. Paper Plate 50 count package **\$1.59**
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- 7 oz. Cold Cup 50 count package **\$1.19**

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Giant Size 35 oz. pkg. **13¢** **\$1.30**

ZEE PRINTS
120 ct. Roll **7¢** **65¢**

GLASS PLUS
From Tektite WITH Trigger 22 oz. bottle **10¢** **\$1.09**

CHEER ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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Electra Sol For Automatic Dishwashers 65 oz. pkg. **20¢** **\$1.91**

Stuffing Mix Stovetop Chicken 12 oz. **\$1.49**

COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. cans **3¢** **\$1**

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT Light Duty 32 oz. bottle **145¢**

Kraft Super Savers!

- Marshmallow Creme 7 oz. **54¢**
- Kraft American Sliced American Old English 8 oz. **\$1.13**
- Swiss Singles 12 oz. **\$1.61**
- American Cheese Singles 3 lb. pkg. **\$5.49**
- Lite-N-Lively American Cheese 1-lb. **\$1.69**
- Golden Image Kraft Singles 12 oz. **\$1.49**
- Golden Image Mild Cheddar 12 oz. **\$1.51**

HASH BROWNS Ora-Ida shredded 12 oz. pkg. **37¢**

MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANSER 20 oz. bottle **137¢**

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT FAMILY 48 oz. bottle **18¢** **\$1.99**

al DETERGENT Laundry Concentrate 80 oz. Label 20 lb. box **839¢**

Miscellaneous!

- Rosarita Beef Enchilada Comb. or Mexican 12 oz. **77¢**
- Nailey's Crunchions 8 oz. **89¢**
- P.V.M. Powder Chocolate Protein 16 oz. **\$8.99**
- Adolph Meat Tenderizer Plain or Seasoned 3.5 oz. bottle **89¢**
- Frosting Pillsbury Assorted Recipe To Savor 16 oz. carton **95¢**
- Pillsbury Plus Assorted Cake Mixes 19 oz. **75¢**
- Coffee Rich Non Dairy Creamer 16 oz. **35¢**

SPIC 'N SPAN 25 OFF Label 54 oz. package **170¢**

Household Helpers!

- Liquid Plumb Drain Cleaner Half-Gallon **\$1.99**
- Windex Refill 22 oz. bottle **79¢**
- Dial Bath Soap 5 oz. bar **45¢**
- Finish Dishwashing 20 OFF Label 50 oz. **\$1.73**
- Wisk Detergent 10 OFF Label 32 oz. **\$1.32**
- Dishwasher All 20 OFF Label 50 oz. **\$1.67**
- Dove Bath Soap 7 OFF Label 4.75 oz. **50¢**
- Lifebuoy Soap Coral Super 10 OFF Label 7 oz. bar **50¢**

BODY BAR WITH OIL 7 OFF Label 4.75 oz. bar **44¢**

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE MIX SAVE 26¢ 3 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 4 OFF Label 17 oz. bottle **61¢**

WISK HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 25 OFF Label 64 oz. bottle **264¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID FOR DISHES 30 OFF Label 48 oz. bottle **183¢**

SYRUP REG. \$1.53 **149¢**

FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY 15 OFF Label 64 oz. bottle **184¢**

Zest 10 OFF Label 5 oz. bar Pack **3¢** **\$1.31**

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Gem mental health confab at McCall

McCALL — Information on working with terminally ill persons and new trends in psychiatry will be discussed here during the annual meeting of the Mental Health Association of Idaho at Shore Lodge Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

Dr. Robert B. Posner, a Scottsdale, Ariz., psychiatrist, will be keynote speaker for the three-day program.

The 1979 annual meeting of mental health specialists and volunteers will open the evening of Oct. 5 with registration and a panel discussion on "Commitment Law/Recodification."

Dr. Posner will speak Saturday morning shortly after the convention is called to order by MHA president Steven Ellefson. He will speak again following the Saturday evening dinner. Sessions continue through Sunday with election of new officers the final item on the agenda.

Other featured speakers will be Audrey Smith, national Mental Health

Association regional vice president, and Frank Cooper, Mental Health Association western regional director. They will discuss mental health issues and the role of the volunteer. Several others familiar with mental health problems and issues will speak during the three days.

Some of these include James L. Antram, mental health bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; Dr. Robert Glover, director of community rehabilitation services with DHW; Dr. Virgil Sterling of the Idaho Psychological Association, and Dr. Michael E. Estess, Idaho Psychiatric Association.

On Saturday afternoon the Volunteer of the Year and Fund Raising awards for the state membership will be presented.

Natural beauty

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The natural beauty of Taiwan, which rivals only the Hawaiian Islands, has attracted many local and foreign mountaineers this autumn season.

Among the most popular spots are the most challenging and scenic mountain resort, Taishan National Park, and the island's highest peak, Mt. 2194.



Dear Abby

Bride finds her 'in-law' really an outlaw

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I was married last week, and just prior to the wedding I was introduced to a cousin of my soon-to-be husband. What a shock! I couldn't believe it. This cousin was the SAME man who, a year ago, tied me up and robbed the gift shop where I worked. I spent 30 minutes bound and gagged by this man, and now he is a relative. I am not guessing I am absolutely positive!

"Cousin" gave no indication that he had ever seen me before, and I said nothing. So, Dear Abby, if you were in my place, would you tell your husband, or remain...

FOREVER GAGGED
DEAR GAGGED: I would tell my husband first. Then I would tell the police.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl, writing this letter at 9:45 on a Sunday morning. I have been awake since 6:30 a.m. and am very tired. The reason? The dog next door has been barking loudly and nonstop since 6:30 a.m.

This is nothing new. Our neighbors' pit bull-Doberman mix barks out on his back porch, which is very close to my bedroom window, and he barks for hours every day. The bicycle carries loads too heavy to carry while walking. With so many advantages, bicycling

was the entire family (mother and three kids) having one of their knockdown, drag-out, screaming arguments. There is yelling, slapping, cursing, crying and door slamming very often over there.

My mother talked to the lady next door once about all the noise, but it did no good. Please tell me what to do before I get put away for poisoning a dog.

READY TO KILL
DEAR READY: There are laws against disturbing the peace. Call the police. And keep calling them until you get some action. Noisy neighbors and barking dogs are low on the list of law-enforcers' priorities, but if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. And don't give up.

DEAR ABBY: I was heartened by your column devoted to the many virtues of walking.

As you pointed out, walking aids in weight loss, improves health and conserves gasoline. But bicycling has the following added advantages over walking:

- It takes less time.
- It does not cause blisters, aching arches or other foot problems.
- It expands one's travel range. Not many people live within walking distance to their jobs, but one can easily bicycle 5 or 10 miles a day.
- The bicycle carries loads too heavy to carry while walking.

can become an effective alternative to automobile travel.

ELLEN F. IN PALO ALTO
DEAR ELLEN: Right on! Our Affluence has influenced our waistlines. We can learn a lot from our European and Asiatic cousins.

CONFIDENTIAL TO -S.M. IN MPLS: No one said it better than the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis: "The right to be left alone is the most

comprehensive of rights, and the right most valued in civilized man."


Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Demonstration

Syble Beck of Ogden, Utah, author of "Syble Beck's Gourmet Health Foods Cookbook," will give a cooking demonstration and autograph her cook books at Sta-Well natural food store, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Brazil may replace U.S. with oranges

By DIGBY A. SOLOMON
SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil, the land of coffee, has become the world's largest concentrated orange juice exporter and its growers confidently predict it eventually will replace the United States as the leading orange grower.

Brazil produced a record 7.017 billion tons of oranges last year, more than any nation but the United States.

The United States has been importing Brazilian orange juice for domestic use for years, so that it can export Florida juice which commands a premium price on the world market.

America became the largest importer of Brazilian orange juice in the world — \$18.49 million worth — in 1978 when frost cut into Florida orange groves.

The United States will become more and more a market for Brazilian orange juice, experts predict. George Pikelney, executive vice president of the FRUTESP cooperative.

Florida orange growers have complained about imported orange juice recently, but Pikelney and other Brazilian industry officials say the complaints cannot halt the inevitable.

They say American orange juice production will grow at a decreasing rate because pressure for housing and industry is making Florida land too expensive for oranges.

California oranges produce a bitter, concentrated juice and cannot fill the gap between American production and growing world demand, they say.

Brazilian juice producers have enough capacity to continue to grow more oranges and their relatively young, modern citrus groves are becoming more competitive.

The U.S. citrus industry says the U.S. citrus industry is still producing 43.5 million tons of oranges a year, a modest decline from some 45 million tons in 1978.

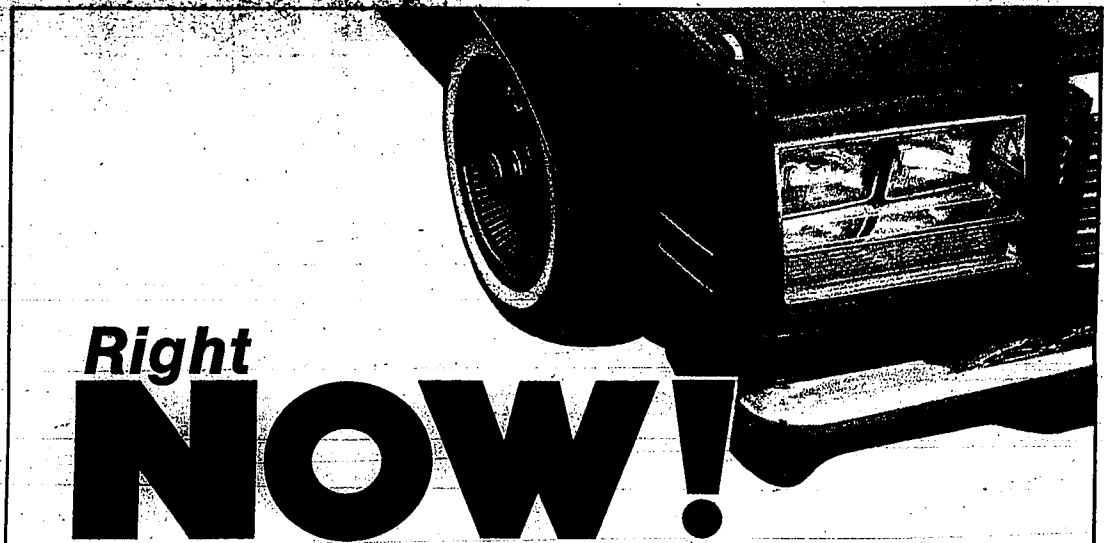
Japan, the world's largest orange importer, has bought 1.5 million tons of oranges, a 10 percent increase over 1978, and much of it from U.S. growers, who produce 1.5 million tons, the group predicts.

Nearly 75 percent of Brazil's oranges are grown in heavily industrialized southeastern Sao Paulo states.

The state's processing industry, just a decade old, has made orange juice Brazil's eighth most important export item.

The country sold \$332.64 million worth of orange juice in 1978, not just to the United States and Western Europe, its leading clients, but to countries throughout the world including Latin America and Asia.

United States supermarkets buy Brazilian orange juice to sell under cheaper private labels, producers say.

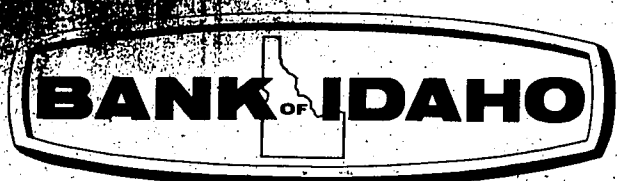


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T.F. Riding Club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Riding Club has elected new officers for 1980. Next year's officers are Kandeie Crumbliss of Twin Falls, president; Clark Stevers of Kimberly, vice president; Judi Stevers of Kimberly, secretary; Bobbi Baltsch of Hazelton, treasurer.

The club held its final meeting of the 1979 year on Sept. 23 at the home of the 1979 Queen, Melanie Taylor of Twin Falls. The meeting featured a special awarding of an Afghan, hand crocheted by Mrs. Clarence Petersen of Filer, to Sonny Ward of Twin Falls. A special thank you was given to Bill Hill — former — for his leadership during the past year.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN A. THOMAS.

Stimpson-Thomas

DIETRICH — Lauri DaNett Stimpson of Dietrich and Kevin A. Thomas of Provo, Utah, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 3 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson of Dietrich and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen A. Thomas of Provo.

The couple was honored at a garden reception on Aug. 4 at the home of the bride's parents.

Cindi Stimpson, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jody Stimpson, the bride's sister, and Stacy Thomas, the bridegroom's sister. Flower girls were Emily Stimpson and Heidi Stimpson, sisters of the bride.

Barry Thomas served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Greg Thomas, the bridegroom's brother, and Bill Stimpson, the bride's brother.

The bride's other sister, Vikki, who is currently serving a mission for the LDS Church, was an honorary bridesmaid, with her picture on an easel in the reception line.

The bouquets were made by Evonne Neff, a friend of the bride's mother. Penny Clayton attended the guest book. Shanna Hubert, Shellie Hubert



MR. AND MRS. GORDON LAWLOR

Stimpson-Lawlor

DIETRICH — Cynthia Marie Stimpson of Dietrich and Gordon Lawlor of Picture Butte, Alberta, Canada, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 24 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Stimpson of Dietrich and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawlor of Picture Butte.

The couple was honored at an open house garden reception at the home of the bride's parents at Dietrich on Aug. 25.

The bridal bouquet was made by a friend of the bride's mother in Provo. Lauri Thomas of Provo, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jody Stimpson, Emily Stimpson, Heidi Stimpson, all sisters of the bride, Jan Peck of Carey, the bridegroom's sister, and Stephanie Stimpson, the bride's niece.

Honorary bridesmaid was Vikki Stimpson, sister of the bride, who is currently serving an LDS mission in Delaware. A large picture of Vikki on an easel was present in the reception line.

The wedding cake was made by Mary Harrell of Burley. The guest book was attended by Susan Neff of Salt Lake City. The gift table was attended by Diane Erickson of Provo, Christopher Stimpson, the bride's

nephew, and Jarek Peck, the bridegroom's nephew.

Refreshments were served by Shellie Hubert, the bride's cousin, Missy Hubert of Salt Lake City, the bride's niece, and Joanne Nishimoto.

Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawlor of Canada; his sister, Marilyn and Bryce Cahoon; his brother, Keith Lawlor and family from Canada; his brother, David Lawlor and family of Provo; and his sister, Jan and Scott Peck of Carey.

Witnessing the couple's temple wedding ceremony in addition to the couple's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hubert of Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stimpson of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stimpson of Blackfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hubert of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peck of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lawlor of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawlor of Provo, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Thomas of Provo, and many other friends and relatives.

The couple was honored at a dinner-dance reception on Aug. 30 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

They reside at Provo, where the bridegroom is a business-finance major at Brigham Young University and the bride is employed as a dental preventive therapist.

Congress concerned about inmates' rights

By JONATHAN DEDMON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Responding to allegations of widespread abuse of residents in mental and correctional facilities, Congress is moving toward giving the Justice Department power to protect the rights of persons who are institutionalized by states.

The House of Representatives already has overwhelmingly passed a bill which would allow the federal government to sue institutions for gross violations of constitutional rights, and the Senate is considering the measure.

"There are children who have been institutionalized from infancy in institutions where they are physically abused, malnourished and neglected, where every day of their lives they know nothing but fear and indifference," says Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who introduced the Senate bill.

Recent court decisions have ruled that the Justice Department lacks the legal authority to directly sue state institutions — mental hospitals, homes for the retarded, prisons and reformatories — in an effort to remedy inhumane conditions.

However, since 1971 the department has joined as a third party some 30

suits where testimony has revealed a wide range of abuses, including:

- A resident of an Alabama home for the mentally retarded was confined to a straitjacket for nine years, losing the use of both arms.
- A federal district court in Louisiana found that delinquent children from that state were being shipped to private facilities in Texas where they were being abused, overdrugged and tied and chained to each other and fixtures. One severely mentally retarded youth was so malnourished that he nearly died.
- In a home for the mentally retarded in Pennsylvania, an 11-year-old resident died by strangulation while tied to a chair. At the same institution, a woman sustained, during 11 years, 40 reported injuries, including loss of several teeth, a fractured jaw, fractured fingers and toes and numerous cuts, scratches and bites.

"It is not safe to say that abuse of children in institutions is a widespread and serious problem," says Drew Days, who heads the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division.

It is that perception which has led the department to support legislation

which would authorize the attorney general to initiate suits where they are most needed," he adds.

The law would permit suits only where there was a "pattern or practice" of deprivation of rights and where the institution was run by the state or on behalf of the state.

The government would not be able to recover monetary damages, but only could sue for remedies to the alleged conditions.

As an example of court-ordered remedies, courts in the past have prohibited the use of medication for punishment or in quantities that interfere with a resident's functioning.

The legislation has strong bipartisan support in the Senate, ranging from such liberals as Bayh and Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota, to such Republicans as Robert Dole of Kansas and Orrin Hatch of Utah.

But some conservative Republicans such as Sen. Robert Morgan of North

Carolina are not pleased with the bill, charging it would usurp state rights.

Morgan rallied enough opposition to block a Senate vote in the waning months of the last session of Congress, and backers of the measure expect him to lead a filibuster when the measure is brought to the Senate floor for a vote.

The bill also is opposed by state attorney general, who would have to defend such suits, and the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors.

The association charged the bill would involve the criminal justice system in determining health policy. It also said there already are hundreds of suits in federal courts charging deprivation of rights in institutions — proof that the current litigation process is working well.

However, backers of the measure say they have enough votes to shut off a filibuster in the Senate and force passage of the bill.

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Chicken 'n' cherry jubilee adds gourmet touch to holiday meal



Chicken 'n' cherry jubilee

The Feast of the Trumpets, Rosh Hashanah, begins the Jewish New Year on September 22. The ancient wind instrument, the shofar, summons Jewish people throughout the world to their penitential observance.

In the Jewish faith, Rosh Hashanah is a holy day second only to Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which follows ten days later on October 1. This holiday is held in very great reverence as the Day of Judgment, when all the people of the earth pass before the Lord and are marked in the "Book of Life," or in the "Book of Death."

Although solemn, the High Holy Days are a festive spirit, especially at mealtimes. Traditional foods such as flavorful zimmes, honey cake and challah baked in a circle to "round out the new year," are often included on holiday tables. News recipes are also welcomed by the adventurous Jewish cook.

The accompanying Chicken 'n' Cherries Jubilee recipe adds a gourmet dimension to your holiday menu repertoire. Tender chicken breasts are marinated in a sweet cherry sauce spiced with white vinegar, dry mustard and orange peel and then browned in peanut oil.

When ignited in a chafing dish with cherries and cognac, Chicken 'n' Cherries Jubilee will start a new Rosh Hashanah tradition in your home.

CHICKEN 'n' CHERRIES JUBILEE
1 can (29 ounces) light sweet cherries
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon white vinegar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
3 whole chicken breasts, boned, skinned and split
2 tablespoons peanut oil
2 tablespoons potato starch
3 tablespoons cognac, heated to just below boiling

Drain cherries, reserving 1 1/2 cups syrup. Remove pits; set aside. Combine 1 cup reserved syrup, brown sugar, salt, mustard, vinegar and orange peel; blend well. Add chicken, turning to coat both sides. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour.

Heat peanut oil in large skillet over medium heat. Remove chicken from marinade; drain on paper towels. Add to skillet and brown well on both sides. Add marinade. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 35 minutes or until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken to blazer pan of chafing dish set over a low flame. Combine potato starch and remaining 1/4-cup of syrup; add to mixture in skillet along with cherries. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Pour sauce over chicken in chafing dish. Ignite cognac and pour over sauce.

Memory banks in brain

NEW YORK (UPI) — By the year 2000, the average person may be able to get more computer power than now exists in the entire world with microscopic memory banks that can be implanted in the brain, according to futurist Geoffrey Calvert.

Human nature itself may be fundamentally changed, Calvert says, by "microprocessors" — one million times more powerful than today's microprocessors.

If combined with memory data, he writes in a report titled "Shaping the Next Three Decades," these devices can be implanted in the skull and interfaced with the brain, someday amking all the stored knowledge of humanity accessible to every person.

The report was published by Alexander & Alexander Inc., insurance and financial brokers.

Calvert says a pocket-sized gadget will soon replace clocks, telephones, typewriters, cameras, checkbooks and a host of other necessities. The gadget that he dubbed the "dator" will provide information, com-

munications, entertainment and medical monitoring on command.

But these "dazzling developments" also carry the threat "that such inventions will go amuck," he said.

"Perhaps the principal danger to the public (is that) they will be concentrated in the hands of too small a segment of the population."

Concentration of the flow of information can provide a basis of control far more comprehensive and efficient than developed by any totalitarian regime in the past.

Container freezes aquavit bottles

Q. I enjoy herring in almost any form — in mustard sauces, horseradish sauces, cream sauces with dill and so on. I prefer it, like most Scandinavians, with ice-cold aquavit. In many fine Scandinavian restaurants the aquavit bottle is encased in a solid container of ice. Can you explain how this is done?

A. There are special metal or plastic containers especially designed for freezing aquavit bottles in a shell of ice. When the ice is solidly frozen around the bottle, the container is removed, leaving the bottle wholly contained inside the ice shell.

You can improvise such a container. Use a plastic or metal coffee can and add about an inch of water to the can. Place this in the freezer and let stand until the water is frozen. Very carefully situate the bottle of aquavit on its end, directly in the center of the ice base. Add as much water as the can will then hold and return to the freezer until the water freezes. Remove the container by briefly pouring hot water around it.

Depending on your skill and the shape and size of the container you use, the end result will be impressive or amateurish.

Q. On a recent trip to France, I dined on lamb that was designated on the menu pre-sale. The chef made a fuss over it as if it were the most special lamb in the world. What does the name imply? (EDITORS: pre-sale takes acute accent over both o's).

A. The name pertains to sheep that graze on pasture lands close to the sea. As the tides flow in and out the grass and herbs that grow on the salt marshes take on a special flavor that imparts itself into the flesh of the animals. The three best known of these coastal regions in France are in Brittany, Vendee and Guyenne. The term pre-sale is applied not only to sheep but to mutton as well.

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Pork steak with apples makes tempting autumn dish

Seasonal changes at market

CHICAGO. — The signs are everywhere that the season is changing. Even in the supermarket, there is positive proof that summer is fading and fall is fast approaching. The produce section is brimming with autumn's bounty, especially apples in a wide range of sizes, shapes and colors.

There are noticeable changes, too, at the meat counter, for the pork section is packed with a variety of cuts, many featured on sale at very attractive prices. White fall is usually the time to expect pork supplies to peak, this is a banner year with pork supplies the highest they have been in 35 years. For the consumer, this means there is more pork to choose from at most attractive prices.

You'll find blade steaks one of the most economical pork cuts available. They are easily identified by a long, narrow blade bone resembling the shape of a number seven. The steaks are generously sized, with most providing two servings.

While the price tag for pork steaks is low, their nutritional rating is high. Like all pork cuts, the steaks are an excellent source of high-quality protein, and also contain impressive amounts of the B-vitamins, especially thiamin, and necessary minerals, including iron.

To bring the flavors of fall to the dinner table, pair up those plentiful pork steaks and apples in this delectable braised entree. While pleasing the pocketbook, you'll also be pleasing the family, for this pork and apple combination will be a favorite.

- Pork Steaks with Apples**
- 3 pork blade steaks, cut 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick (about 3 pounds)
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 - 1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery
 - 1 large onion, sliced
 - 2 tablespoons water
 - 2 large cooking apples, cut in 6 wedges
 - 2 tablespoons red wine

Divide steaks in half by cutting lengthwise along straight side of 7-bone. Combine flour, salt, paprika and pepper; dredge meat, reserving excess flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Add celery, onion and water to meat; cover lightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Place apple wedges around steaks; continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes or until meat and apples are done. Remove meat, vegetables and apples to warm platter. Combine reserved flour with

red wine, add to cooking liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Reduce heat and cook 3 to 5 minutes; serve with chops, 6 servings.

To complete the main course, consider serving the pork and apples with buttered egg noodles. When selecting the vegetable accompaniment, check the produce counter for other good fall buys such as broccoli or brussels sprouts. Keep the salad simple: top rats of lettuce with sliced tomatoes and French dressing. Dessert will be declared irresistible when it is gingerbread squares served with a tangy lemon sauce.

Affects relationship

NEW YORK (UPI) — The women's movement has definitely influenced teen-ager relationships, according to a magazine survey. High on the lists of girls' gripes are boys who ask them to mend or iron clothing. Boys indicated intolerance for girls who leave all the decision-making to them about movies or restaurants. Girls also indicated they were turned off by boys whose conversation opens were such lines as, "Can I go where you're going?" and "Wanna party?" They also object to "Baby" and "Schweetheart" as nicknames, and to obscene language. The study was done by CO-ED Magazine.

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Drying food good method if done correctly

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

You read a lot these days about drying food as an alternative to canning or freezing.

How safe and economical is it? Very safe, if done correctly, say cooperative extension experts.

Economical, too, because properly dried foods don't require extra energy for storage as frozen foods do. That's their major advantage, says Katherine J.T. Humphrey, co-author with Prof. Ruth N. Klippstein of a Cornell University extension bulletin, Home Drying of Foods.

In telephone interviews, both talked about renewed interest in the world's oldest method of food preservation.

In the beginning, food was sun-dried on trays or racks or held together with strings that could hang indoors or out. Trays were left outdoors by day and brought indoors at night and in rainy weather. This method still works but it is not recommended except in climates where daytime temperatures are 80-100 degrees F. That dramatically eliminates most of the 50 states.

Today's options include homemade portable electric dehydrators, a non-electric unit designed for use outdoors or in gas or electric ovens, table-top electric units in ovens, and convection ovens. The latter are particularly effective because air circulation is steady, thanks to a fan inside the oven.

One manufacturer of a 1,500-watt portable convection oven says the unit uses only one hour's worth of electricity during 12 hours of dehydrating at 140 degrees F. Total fuel cost for that period would be 15 cents, based on a local utility rate of 10 cents per kilowatt hour, said Mrs. Kathy Clipp, director of product information for the company.

A 140-degree setting yields the best quality, Prof. Klippstein said. She said vitamin loss may be slightly higher at 140 than at the 120 degrees recommended by a California manufacturer of a non-electric, indoor-outdoor dehydrator.

Lower temperatures for some drier, tender foods are not a bad idea, she said, adding that "125 degrees F is much more satisfactory than 110."

But food dried too slowly may start to ferment and can mold and spoil, she said. Food dried too fast crusts over and is hard to rehydrate.

Drying is a good alternative to canning for home cooks afraid that dehydrators may develop in low acid foods. Unlike molds, botulin toxin is heat-stable, colorless and odorless.

"There's no way you would have botulism in dried foods," Mrs. Humphrey said.

Mold, of course, is both visible and smelly. One food dryer manufacturer recommends removing surface mold by wiping it with a solution of sodium metabisulfite and water. Then re-

sterilizing and re-packing the food. Not safe, Prof. Klippstein said.

Only laboratory testing can determine which molds are a public health hazard and which are not, she said. Removing visible mold is no guarantee of safety because these plants have octopus-like tentacles that can reach down invisibly into food.

Both she and Mrs. Humphrey find fresh summer fruits good candidates for drying, especially with prices very high now on commercially dried fruit. They disagree on one point: sulfuring, a process widely used by commercial packers to preserve fruit quality and color. Fumes created by burning powdered sulfur do the job.

"Mrs. Klippstein sees sulfuring as a trade-off."

"I don't like the flavor, texture, odor and color of unsulfured fruit," she said. Besides, sulfur fumes protect against loss of vitamins C and A although they destroy some thiamine, a B vitamin, she said. But since most people get their B vitamins largely from meat and cereal products, she's not concerned about the loss in dried fruit.

Sulfur fumes also destroy any insect larvae in the fruit, she said.

Fruit can also be sulfured by dipping it "in a solution of sodium metabisulfite and water, a better choice for apartment dwellers, since treating with sulfur fumes must be done outdoors.

Purists consider both forms of the chemical an additive. Yet, sulfur occurs naturally in many foods, including eggs and all meats, the professor said. Fruit treated with it smells sulphurous when first dried, she added, but the odor quickly dissipates.

Mrs. Humphrey prefers other pre-treatments such as steaming, blanching or dipping in an ascorbic acid (vitamin C) mixture.

Points they agree on include:

- Dried food should be packed in small containers. Otherwise, moisture and contaminants from the air can enter each time you open and close the container and spoilage can occur.
- Never taste any food that appears moldy. Destroy it in such a way that neither humans nor animals can eat it.
- Cool, dark, dry storage is best.
- The cooler the temperature, the longer food will keep."

Mrs. Humphrey's opinion, the best foods for home drying are apples and corn, all fruit leathers made with canned purees and with canned applesauce if you can get a bargain.

"Corn keeps indefinitely if it is properly dried. You could dry it today and eat it 10 years from now. Apples and fruit leathers keep 3 to 12 months, depending on storage conditions."

Note: Government guides to home drying of foods are available from at least three sources: Cornell University, the University of California at Davis and the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Single copies of the state bulletins are available from County Cooperative Extension Agents in New York and California. Cornell's Home Drying of Food, Information Bulletin 129, can also be ordered for 10 cents per copy (quantity discounts available), from Mailing Room, Building 7, Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. Drying Foods at Home, USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 217, is 45 cents or 25 percent discount on orders of 100 or more to some address, from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

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Daily Recipe

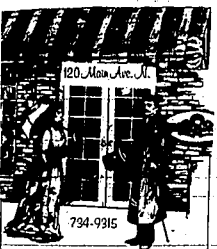
RHODA CHANDLER
Route 1, Wendell

ZUCCHINI BANANA BREAD

2 cups grated zucchini
1 cup white sugar
1 cup mashed ripe banana
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup cooking oil
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup flour

2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

In large mixing bowl, mix zucchini, sugar, mashed banana, and brown sugar. Let stand. In another bowl, beat eggs, oil and vanilla. Combine with the first mixture and mix well. Then add dry ingredients. Stir until well mixed. Bake in large loaf pans for 50 minutes at 325 degrees.



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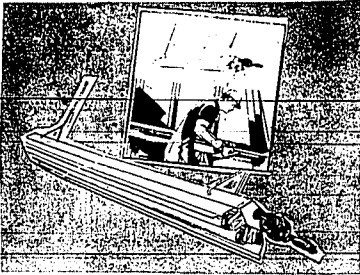
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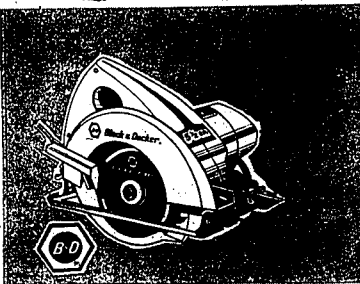
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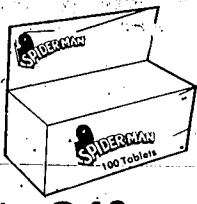
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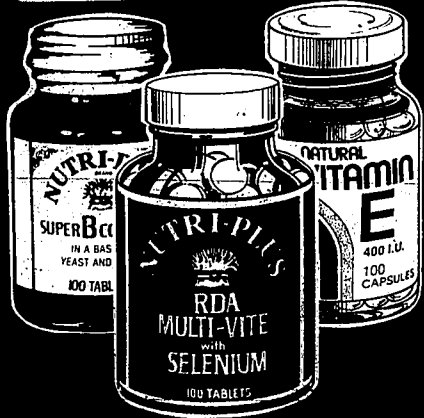
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2.14
4 Days
50 Ginseng* capsules. 250 mg.



3.27
4 Days
My-A-Multi* vitamins. 100.



1.14
4 Days
100 Oyster Shell Calcium tablets.



2.17
4 Days
250 multiple vitamins / iron.

Computer literacy necessary in future

NEW YORK (UPI) — Persons who don't acquire "computer literacy" in childhood may find themselves superfluous in tomorrow's American society, according to futurist Geoffrey Calvert.

Calvert made this observation in a report titled "Shaping the Next Three Decades" prepared for Alexander & Alexander, the international insurance and financial services firm. It is the fifth in a series of such studies.

He said the pressure or computer literacy and other early manifestations of economic and technological sophistication already is taking a toll of youngsters as vocational after vocational is wiped out by technological change, thus diminishing employment opportunities for the unprepared.

He said American children and

teenagers are having difficulty struggling to cope with the increasing complexity of a technologically-oriented society.

Overcoming this difficulty will call for constructive changes in our society in the coming decade. "There is little point in winning the battle on the energy front if we are losing it among our young people," Calvert said.

The technological changes in the years ahead will be great, Calvert said. He predicted the development of microprocessors that will be about a million times more powerful than today's microprocessors. It is even possible, he said, that these devices will be transplanted in the human skull to interface with the brain and give ordinary persons "more computer power than exists in the world today."

This guided tour is underground

STOKE-ON-TRENT (UPI) — A new museum near Stoke-on-Trent offers a different kind of guided tour. It's 700 feet underground.

Visitors don helmets and miners'

cap lamps and descend the Chatterly Whitfield colliery, once one of the biggest coal mines in Britain. Exhibitions underground at the Holly Lane seam show the development of mining technology.

Wednesday, September 26, 1979 Timoa-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-9

Ballet group purchases theatre

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Elliot Feld Ballet has purchased the 600-seat Elgin movie theater in downtown Manhattan and plans to renovate it for performance use by the company and other dance groups. The theater cost \$225,000,

provided by benefactor Mrs. LuEsther Merz, and the Feld Ballet has launched a campaign to raise the nearly \$1-million needed to convert the theater, including the provision of a dance stage 40 feet wide and 38 feet deep.

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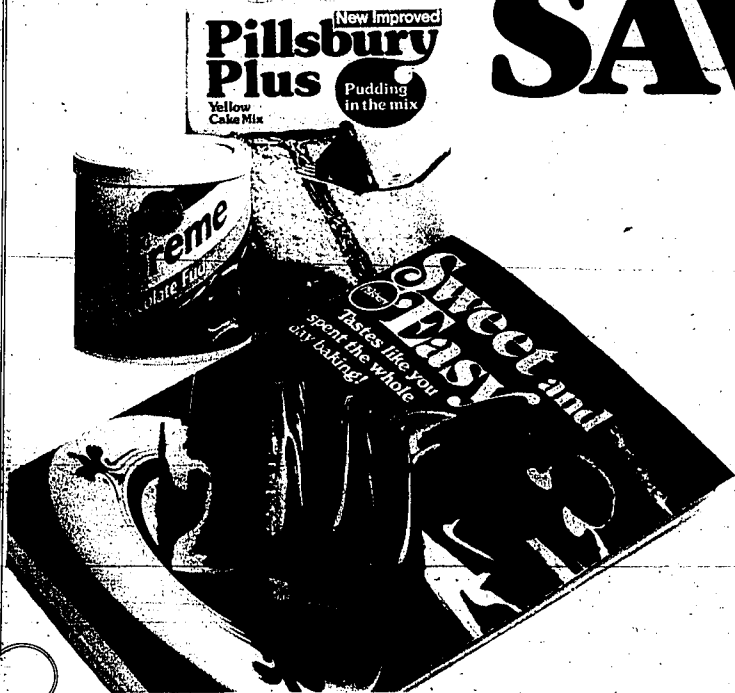
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32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	1.19	1.19	74c
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18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	33c	43c	10c
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	1.19	1.19	54c
22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	1.19	1.19	61c
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	1.19	2.19	98c
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3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	19c	28c	9c
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49¢
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With the arrival of several Laotian families in the Magic Valley, Clover Lutheran School has come alive with...



New Faces



Vongprachan (top) labors over his English handwriting, while Somsaith (right) learns how to pronounce new American sounds. During recess, Laotian and American children don't let the language barrier hold them back from enjoying games on the playground.



In addition to regular instruction, first grader Phaychith receives tutoring from his American classmate, second grader Allison Lindholm.

by Ben McKelway
photos by Bob Delashmutt
of the Times-News

CLOVER — Learning how to process corn at the Green Giant plant will provide a regular paycheck.

Getting a driver's license, with a little coaching from American friends, can mean a joyful weekend picnic in the mountains.

And someday, when cold winters and new food have lost their strangeness, Idaho will be home.

But only if you can speak English. The soul of a culture is its language, some say. The bottom line for anyone who wants to be part of a new culture is to learn the language.

It can be difficult for anyone, but it seems to come easiest to the children. Laotian youngsters who arrived in the Buhl-Filer area with their families in February are already making great strides in the classroom, according to their teachers.

"They are eager to learn," says Jerome Smith, principal of Clover Trinity Lutheran School, southwest of Filer.

Ranging from ages 5 to 15, the 19 Laotian pupils are the children of the six refugee families sponsored by the Lutheran churches of Buhl, Clover and Filer. After a six-week migrant education program in Twin Falls this summer, they started at Trinity Aug. 27.

Although they receive some language training daily, they spend most of the school day in class with the school's other 56 students. Smith said he hopes communications problems between the Laotians and their teachers will be counteracted in the long run by the opportunity to mix socially with the other students.

Slowly but surely, they are beginning to take advantage of that opportunity. At recess Wednesday, Laotian boys were welcomed by their classmates at a quick soccer game.

But a language barrier is a tough hurdle. Across the playground, four Laotian girls sang together in Lao as they swung side by side on the swing set. In fact, wherever there was no organized play, the Laotians tended to stick together. At recess they were allowed to speak Lao. In the classroom it is strictly English.

Volunteer teacher Mary Lane Giddings remembers the time she reminded a Laotian first grader to stop speaking his native tongue and concentrate on his English lessons.

"I like Lao," he answered proudly. "It is good."

But the free-flowing smiles and laughter as the children each rushed to please Ms. Giddings with the right answer Wednesday speak well for her teaching ability.

Ms. Giddings works with Laotian first and second graders for an hour and a half every weekday morning, teaching sounds, letters, and everyday words, and then tutors one of the boys later. Other volunteers, all church members, handle other grade levels, and in the afternoons kindergarten teacher Renata Graesch conducts reading classes for the pupils.

Ms. Giddings said the students are getting more attention than they would in public schools. Their parents' homes, often on the farms of church members, are scattered over three school districts.

The school could have had its own part-time teacher, funded with federal money, but turned down the grant because of the red tape involved, Smith said.

As they learn English, the Laotians are also learning Christianity. Raised as Buddhists in Laos, they now begin each school day with Lutheran hymns. Pictures of Jesus are common throughout the school. Maxine Schroeder, who teaches first and second grades, said she tries to work a Christian viewpoint into most of her lessons.

Ms. Schroeder also spoke of problems in teaching English. The Lao phonetic system is so different that many English sounds are very difficult for the children, she said.

"They understand more of what we say than they can communicate back to us," Ms. Schroeder said.

Most of the Laotians already had a background in mathematics, she said, and that is the subject that comes easiest to them. But for any subject, they tend to lose their shyness and "light up" in small groups or during individual instruction.

"They're fun," Ms. Schroeder said. "They're delightful. They're all really sharp, but they have so much to learn. It's the language barrier that is holding them back."

Three nights a week, the Laotian parents trade places with their children, coming to school for an English class taught by Carol Wells of Castleford. The classes began soon after the refugees arrived. Ms. Wells, who speaks Laotian and spent two years in Laos, is paid by the College of Southern Idaho's School of Continuing Education.

When she encourages the parents to speak English at home, they laugh, Ms. Wells said.

Carol Turner, the home-school coordinator for the Filer school district, keeps records on the students and supplies Trinity School with teaching materials from the Migrant Education Resource Center in Rupert. The same materials are used to build the English vocabulary of Chicano students.

"It's a real testing time for all of them (the Laotians)," Ms. Turner said. "Everything is foreign to them — the climate, the food, the language — everything we take for granted. But they are so willing to learn that they have made tremendous strides."

Teachers defy court orders

By JUDITH SERRIN
United Press International

Striking teachers in Spokane, Wash., and San Francisco defied back-to-work orders Tuesday. The School Board in Detroit sought a similar order against its 12,000 striking teachers.

In Louisiana, Gov. Edwin Edwards set down with both sides of the month-long teachers strike in Jefferson Parish, a suburb of New Orleans, in an attempt to work a compromise.

The Louisiana strike is by far the longest in the nation, although more than 50 strikes, affecting 800,000 students in a dozen states, remain.

In Spokane, the teachers union was appealing the back-to-work order to the State Supreme Court. Teachers say they want a settlement or an agreement on binding arbitration before returning to work. School officials say they want the teachers back to work before returning to bargaining.

School opened Monday with a skeleton staff of substitutes and administrators—and mass picket lines. The teachers planned the same turn-out today, even though a judge restricted the union to two picketers per school.

In San Francisco, sixth-grade students returned to class, joining the elementary students called back last week. Seventh and eighth-grade students were scheduled to start classes Wednesday.

The school district said attendance by both teachers and pupils increased slightly.

James Ballard, president of the San Francisco Federation of Teachers, called the back-to-work order "a technicality" and said individual teachers had no obligation to obey it.

The order was issued Monday at the request of the California Public Employment Relations Board, which argued that the union had not exhausted all remedies before striking.

Detroit talks bogged down over the weekend after the School Board tried to tack a residency rule onto a compromise wage proposal. In response, the union said it planned to sue the board for bad faith bargaining.

A Circuit Court judge ordered negotiations to resume.

Settlements have been reached, however, in Bloomington and Milan, Ill.; East Cleveland, Ohio, and Perth Amboy, N.J.

Frank Broutlet, State Supt. of Public Instruction, said in Olympia, Wash., Tuesday he would not intervene at this time in the 22 day old Spokane city school strike.

Broutlet said he talked with officials of the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) and was assured that it was going to become more proactive in the ongoing strike.

Don't think I should act as long as PERC is still trying to work things out. If they fail, I would consider it.

Broutlet added that the teachers—the district—had asked him to intervene.

The school board was going to consider asking Broutlet to intervene at a meeting this afternoon.

GM reveals new, long-range battery for electric automobiles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—General Motors Tuesday has developed a battery that will run an electric car for 100 miles on one eight-hour charge of house current, with mass production of such vehicles possible by 1985.

A small car run by the zinc-nickel oxide battery might cost about \$8,400 by the time it is produced, GM President E.M. Estes told a news conference.

Its operating costs might turn out to be about the same as conventional gasoline powered cars because the battery would have to be replaced every 30,000 miles, he said.

FREE PICK-UP DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS!



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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
The Department of Health and Welfare Bureau of Training is soliciting proposals for research and technical assistance and policy, rules, regulations, and guidelines for staff training and development for Departmental staff and providers of Agency services. All bidders shall have the following minimum qualifications:

1. Demonstrated successful experience in research methodologies.
2. Knowledge of federal rules and regulations governing human services training, i.e., Titles XX and XXIX.
3. Experience in writing technical rules and regulations.
4. Knowledge of the human services field.
5. Extensive knowledge of automated data systems.

All final proposals will be due no later than 5:00 p.m. MT October 15, 1979. All interested and potential bidders should attend a pre-proposal conference on September 26, 1979, at 3:30 p.m. at 601 Riverside, Boise, Idaho.

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Florist
002 Laid & Found
003 Announcements
004 Real Estate
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal
007 Pet Services
008 Employment Agencies
009 Business Services
010 Subscriptions
011 Insurance
012 Money To Loan
013 Investment
014 Music Lessons

FARMERS MARKET
093 Fertilizer & Top Soil
094 Farm Seed
095 Hay, Grain & Feed
096 Farm Equipment
097 Pasture for Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Horses
104 Swine
105 Poultry
106 Fish & Aquatics
107 Food & Supplies
108 Farm & Ranch Supplies
109 Farm Implement
110 Fencing & Rabbits
111 Farm & Ranch Supplies
112 Farm & Ranch Supplies
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm & Ranch Supplies
115 Farm Work Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
028 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Commercial Real Estate
032 Farms, Acre & Duplexes
033 Mobile Homes For Sale
034 Mobile Home For Sale
035 Real Estate Wanted
036 Farms & Ranches
037 Acreage & Lots
038 Real Estate Wanted
039 Commercial Real Estate
040 Commercial Real Estate
041 Commercial Real Estate
042 Commercial Real Estate
043 Commercial Real Estate
044 Commercial Real Estate
045 Commercial Real Estate
046 Mobile Home For Sale

RENTALS
029 Furnished Homes
031 Unfurnished Homes
032 Rooms & Dorms
034 Lb. Appliances & Duplexes
035 Mobile Homes For Rent
036 Commercial Real Estate
037 Commercial Real Estate
038 Commercial Real Estate
039 Commercial Real Estate
040 Commercial Real Estate
041 Commercial Real Estate
042 Commercial Real Estate
043 Commercial Real Estate
044 Commercial Real Estate
045 Commercial Real Estate
046 Mobile Home For Sale

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Wanted To Buy
071 Shoes and Clothing
072 Radio, TV & Stereo
073 Furniture & Carpets
074 Miscellaneous
075 Hearing & A.V. Cond.
076 Building Materials
078 Garage Sales
079 Good Things to Buy
087 Flowers & Trees
088 Good Things to Buy
090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions

RECREATIONAL
120 Activities
121 Books & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Auto "Accessories"
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Snow Vehicles
126 Campers & Shells
127 Utility Trailers
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Auto Wanted
134 Auto For Rent
135 Car Care & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
141 Vans
142 Import Sports Cars
143 Auto Detailing
144 Antique Autos
145 Auto Detailing
152 Autos - Buick
153 Autos - Chevrolet
154 Autos - Chrysler
155 Autos - Ford
156 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
157 Autos - Oldsmobile
158 Autos - Pontiac
159 Autos - Plymouth
172 Autos - Other
173 Autos - Other
240 Business Directory

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AN ELDERLY MAN would like board and room with a Twin Falls family. I do not smoke or drink. Will pay \$277.50 a month. Reply Box 220 C/O Times News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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MAGIC VALLEY SINGLES Ages 25-40. Divorced and widowed welcome. We've been together for nearly a year now and still going strong. We have some great things planned for the fall months so WHY NOT TRY US...YOU'LL LIKE US!

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THE LITTLE MASSAGE at Miracle Hot Springs. For more information call 543-8188 or 543-7476.

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You are invited to an exclusive makeup clinic at the Paris. You'll be given many worthwhile tips on facial care and makeup application.

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Free: 2-\$25.00 door prizes
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BEAUTIFUL Gladiolus for all occasions. Call 733-6168.

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FOUND! A set of KEYS in the South Hills. Call to identify, 525-6631.

FOUND! Area of Diamond Jack Ski Resort in the South Hills. My own puppy with collar. Call to identify, 734-8744.

LOST! Between Filor & Falls & Washington & Harrison gray 4 month old male cat will bend at tip of tail. Answers: Smokey. Reward! 734-2962.

LOST! male Siberian Husky on Madison. Red hair on forehead & tail. Very friendly. 734-3777 after 5:30pm.

LOST young white unclipped male pointer, brown collar, short chain. 734-4201. REWARD.

Bull that bays like an adult in potential. Price as quick in Classified. 733-0021.

004 Special Notices
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It doesn't cost to look! But some lucky person will buy this magnificent home...

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LARGEST BACK YARD in Town - Next to school - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, latest decor. Excellent price...

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THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL

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2 HOMES, one lot, 2nd Old-Box location, rent, the other, Call Gayle, 733-1668...

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LOW INTEREST FINANCING
1) 2 bedroom home with basement. Built-in oven and range...

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3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Covered patio, fireplace, call Chad Harris...

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NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, \$39,200.

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LOVELY HOME on Holly Drive: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Jenn-A-Roo range, heat/air, fireplace, basement 90% finished...

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Like new! Everything is done in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a Kimberly. Beautifully landscaped yard, covered patio, \$48,500. Call Betty Ross 324-4218.

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FIRST TIME OFFERED! Good-looking home on corner lot. Has all the gracious amenities...

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TREAT YOURSELF to the comfortable life. Extra nice 3 bedroom, family room, electric heat, lots of storage...

031 Out Of Town Homes
LOVELY 3 bedroom home in Filer. 1/2 lot but nice trees. Completely remodeled kitchen, bathroom & carpet. Only \$24,800. Will go fast!

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COUNTRY LUXURY. 12 minutes to town. Beautiful view. Brand new, quality built, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beamed ceilings, \$87,500.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
1900 SQ. FT., full basement, 4 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.

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SACRIFICE! Widowers Log Home, unassisted, white cedar. Plans included. Can deliver. 23-1781, 23-5782.

JUST A SHORT DRIVE INTO THE COUNTRY: Very nice home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, family room. Spacious fenced yard with exterior deck and patio...

NORTHEAST AREA IMPRESSIVE FIREPLACE is the focal point of the spacious family room. New 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement. Yard is completely fenced. Good financing on this one! \$55,800.00

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Mailyn Way 733-9250 Gene Conner 733-4019 Dorothy Kodar 733-5846

SPACIOUS HOME in excellent area offers 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, storage room

FANTASTIC! See this 5 bedroom home with 3 baths, family room, dining room and storage room. It even has air conditioning.

CEDAR SIDING. Very nice neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room and a lovely enclosed back yard.

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ENERGY CONSCIOUS color home in excellent central location for convenient family living. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, \$87,000, #184.

INVEST WISELY! In this all electric, 1 year old prime. Apartments always rented. Lots of built-ins, easy to maintain. \$97,500.

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SUPER CLEAN 4 bedroom home in a nice quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms upstairs, one down, also a large family room, gun room, and utility room. A range, dishwasher and trash compactor all go with this recently remodeled kitchen. You must see this one to appreciate.

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ACRES In Big Little Ranches. 1 1/2 acres with garage, water, and electricity.

STREAM OUTSIDE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Love rock fireplace, sunken living room, wooden deck, double garage on a large lot.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, custom drapes, wallpaper, shades, formal dining room, large living room with vaulted ceiling. Sprinkling system, air conditioning. Super location.

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LOVELY BRAND NEW DUPLEX, with separate entrances, 960 sq. ft. or side in nice, quiet location. Each unit features 2 nice sized bedrooms, both and separate utility rooms. Total electric, carpets, quality appliances including refrigerator. Nicely landscaped. Owner anxious to sell!

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3 bedrooms • 1 bath • Living room • Kitchen-dining area • 2 car garage • Cathedral ceiling • Dishwasher • Range

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3 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath • Sunken living room • 2 car garage and storage • Kitchen and dining area • Cathedral ceiling in family room • Dishwasher • Energy saving fireplace • Air conditioning

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PLenty OF SPACE. Room for the kids and the pets to run. Has 5 acres. Three bedroom home.

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FRUIT TREES and excellent landscaping with tree-shaded patio and neatly trimmed shrubs. Over-sized living room with fireplace. Recreation room and formal dining room enhance this home.

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THE ADVANTAGE IS YOURS! 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main floor with 1232 sq. ft. upstairs has 722 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, and 1 bath plus kitchen...
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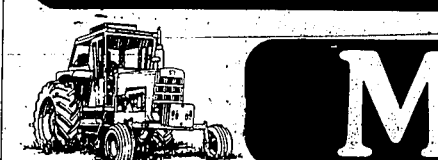
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137 Motor Homes

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1975 HONDA 360; Good shape... 1975 HONDA CB 360T... 1978 HONDA XL 1100...

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ACROSS

1. Prhistoric amount
2. dwelling
3. Argot
4. Public
5. Argot
6. Commercial
7. College
8. Communion
9. Part of a day
10. Second (prefix)
11. Waiting stick
12. Also
13. Japan
14. Football
15. League (abbr.)
16. Vague
17. Cook slowly
18. Vague
19. Vague
20. Vague
21. Vague
22. Also
23. Away (prefix)
24. Gizeze
25. American
26. Tropical palm
27. Dwell in
28. Middle East
29. Trucks
30. Trouble
31. Actress
32. Southern
33. Kind of sea
34. food
35. Gang
36. Shelled fruit
37. Wool fat
38. Persons from
39. Finland
40. Hold up

DOWN

1. Trophic palm
2. Dwell in
3. Trucks
4. Trouble
5. Actress
6. Southern
7. Kind of sea
8. food
9. Gang
10. Shelled fruit
11. Wool fat
12. Persons from
13. Finland
14. Hold up

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Right approach takes all

well-you lose one club and two diamonds.

Suppose trumps don't break? Can you do anything about that? That five of hearts looks like a fourth-best lead. If it were a short lead, East would undoubtedly have some number of hearts during the auction so maybe you can get 10 tricks in spite of a bad trump break.

You start the campaign by ruffing a heart at trick two. You now lead a low club. East wins and leads a trump. You rise with your ace, cash the ace of clubs, ruff a club with dummy's last trump, ruff another heart, cash your last two high trumps, setting up West's jack. Lead a diamond to dummy, ruff dummy's last heart for your 10th trick.

West wins the last trick with his jack of trumps but he has won it against his partner's high diamond.

You won a lot of IMPs here. At the other table, your West partner opened the jack of diamonds and declarer couldn't bring 10 tricks home. He was short one entry to dummy for those three heart ruffs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge" care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 468, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19			20	21		
22				23						
24	25	26		27			28	29	30	
31			32				33			
34			35				36			
37			38				39			
40				41						
42	43	44		45			46	47	48	
49			50	51			52			
53			54				55			
56			57				58			

NORTH ♠20
♦83
♥A 7 4 2
♣A 10 8 6 4
♦J 7

EAST ♠6
♥Q 9 6 3
♦K Q 9
♣K 10 9 6 2

SOUTH ♠A K Q 10 8 4
♥J
♦5 3 2
♣A 4 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West North East South
Pass 2♦ Pass 1♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is one of Kelsey's simpler problems in "The Tough Game".

You are in a normal four-spade contract and win the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts.

You need to ruff a club in dummy-so the simple line of play is to duck a club at trick two. Then if everything goes

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For seven years developer Oliver Kahle (above) has dreamed of building a \$70 million hotel-casino at Lake Tahoe

Developer fights for Tahoe casino

By CYRYAN
 STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Lake Tahoe has for decades been a battleground between environmentalists and developers. Developer Oliver Kahle says his personal seven-year war has left him bitter.
 Kahle's dream of building a \$70-million hotel-casino at Lake Tahoe has been blocked by federal suits and administrative delays. But come next spring, Kahle may break ground again if he can arrange financing.
 His proposed resort at the south shore of the lake, rated as one of the most beautiful alpine lakes in the world, has been a focal point for environmental opposition.
 "If I had known the problems then, I wouldn't have gotten out of bed," he says of the day in 1972 when he announced plans for the 360-room hotel. But he's in so deep now he can't turn back.
 He has been unable to convince his main antagonists — the state of California, the League to Save Lake Tahoe and the Sierra Club — that the resort "won't harm Tahoe one nickel's worth."
 During the seven-year stretch, he and his attorney Fran Breen have attended 75 to 100 meetings of state and local governments, seeking approval or arguing law changes.
 He has spent in excess of \$500,000

for environmental impact statements, other studies, legal fees and court costs. Ground was broken twice but only about ten days worth of construction took place before a new court injunction was issued.
 Inflation doubled the cost from the original \$25 million. Interest rates have climbed from 6 1/2 percent to "out of sight", he says. And now he may have to take in a partner because of the skyrocketing costs.
 Seven federal suits have been filed to block his, and another nearby proposed casino to be developed by South Dakota businessman Ted Jennings.
 Kahle has won all seven. "I'm battling 1,000," he says. But he still can't get to first base on construction.
 It isn't as if Kahle is a Johnnie-come-lately to Nevada and Tahoe. He's been in the Nevada gambling business since the night it was legalized in 1931.
 In 1955, he and his partner Ben Jaffe bought a bankrupt casino on a 25-acre site at Lake Tahoe.
 In 1962, they decided to tear it down and build a more luxurious resort. The old casino was burned to the ground to give local firemen a chance to conduct a training exercise. But then partner Jaffe died and Kahle had to move to Las Vegas to operate their jointly owned Castaways until the estate was settled.


The Dalai Lama tours for Tibet self-rule

By ROBERT CRABBE
 PEKING (UPI) — The Dalai Lama, the exiled god-king of Tibet, is playing a delicate game of superpower politics to win a measure of freedom for his mountain-locked homeland.
 The 44-year-old Buddhist leader, who traveled to the Soviet Union earlier this year, is now in the United States on a seven-week tour and has for the first time hinted that Tibetan Buddhism can live with Chinese socialism.
 The Chinese, in response to his maneuverings, have shaken up the government of Tibet, placing a Tibetan in the top post for the first time since Chinese troops occupied the kingdom in 1950.
 The Chinese also will permit four of the Dalai Lama's most trusted representatives to visit Tibet soon on a fact-finding tour, Chinese diplomats confirm.
 Clearly, the Dalai Lama wants to return to Tibet. And the post-Mao Chinese leaders want him back.
 What has not been resolved is how much autonomy and religious freedom the Dalai Lama will have, if and when he returns.
 The Chinese announcement that a Tibetan had been named chairman of Tibet's government came three days before the Dalai Lama's arrival in the United States.
 The new leader is Sanggyal Yexé, 62, a veteran Tibetan communist from Sichuan Province, which adjoins Tibet and has a large Tibetan minority population.
 China's official Xinhua news agency said Yexé is a former monk and a veteran of the famous "Long March" of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's communist armies in the 1930s.
 China's campaign to reconcile Tibetans to Chinese rule has included granting a limited degree of religious freedom. Although atheism is pre-

ached to children in public schools. Western reporters who visited the Tibetan capital of Lhasa in July found the city's great Jokhang Temple thronged with adult worshippers.
 The Dalai Lama was the religious and governmental head of the Buddhist land, until he fled after an unsuccessful revolt against the Chinese in 1959.
 Since then he has lived in India with an estimated 100,000 supporters, all yearning to return to Tibet.
 Tibetan leaders made it plain to reporters in July that the Dalai Lama would be allowed to return only if he acknowledged that Tibet was part of the "socialist motherland."
 His daring decision to pass through the Soviet Union — China's mortal enemy — on his way to a Buddhist conference in Outer Mongolia and his tour of the United States clearly are attempts to soften China's terms, although he denies any political motive for either tour.
 No matter what deal the Dalai Lama finally strikes with the Chinese, he is unlikely ever again to live in his Potala Palace that dominates Lhasa from a nearby mountain. It has been turned into a museum.
 His summer palace at Norbulingka, just outside Lhasa, is in good condition, however. He lived there most of the time before his flight.
 Many of the Dalai Lama's former advisers in the 1959 revolt have come to terms with Tibet's Chinese rulers. Among them is Tsugendanda, the Dalai Lama's former secretary general whom the Chinese jailed for four years.
 "If the Dalai Lama comes back and aids the motherland (China), the government will make good arrangements for his livelihood," Tsugendanda said.
 Six of the 13 vice chairmen of the new government are Tibetans, but none were close to the Dalai Lama.

Both robbers used knives

BOISE (UPI) — Two knife-wielding robbers held up two Boise businesses in apparently unrelated incidents Sunday.
 One of the men robbed the Taco Time restaurant on State Street at about 9:45 p.m. of an undetermined amount of money, police said.
 The man bought some food and left a glass with fingerprints on it. He also left behind a heavy suitcase which police said they would obtain a search warrant to open.
 The robber was described as in his early 20s, 5 feet tall, 180 pounds, with dark brown hair and a mustache.
 In the second robbery, a man armed with a 10-inch butcher knife held up a Circle K store at the intersection of Maple Grove Road and Fairview Avenue. He also escaped with an unknown amount of money, police said.
 The man was described as about 5-foot-8, 140 pounds, with straight blond or light brown hair.



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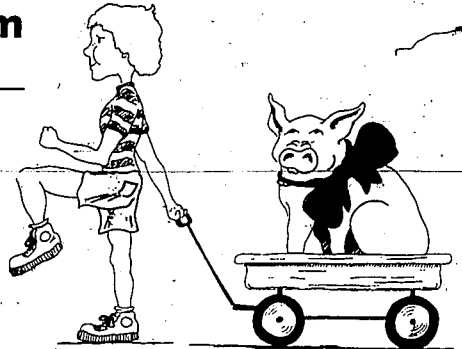
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Navy Technician James A. Dirk, whose parents live in Jerome, inspects a P-250 pump

Service news

JEROME — Navy Chief Petty Officer James A. Dirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dirk of Jerome, has a unique partnership with history at the Naval Inactive Ship Maintenance Facility in Bremerton, Wash., commonly called the Mothball Fleet. The purpose of the facility is to keep the ships that have been inactivated preserved so if the need should arise they could be reactivated, resulting in a savings of time and money. "The facility is an excellent place for sailors to learn their way around the different types of ships," says Dirk. "This will be especially helpful for the sailors that go to the fleet." As a particular interest to history, the battleship "Missouri" is kept at the facility as a public museum. It serves as a reminder of the formal surrender ceremony ending World War II on Sept. 2, 1945 in Tokyo Bay. Dirk attended Jerome High School and entered the Navy in 1963. His Navy career has taken him to Okinawa, Japan, Taiwan, Korea, Guam, Thailand, and the Philippines.

Air Command at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls, Mont. Airman Cutter is a 1975 graduate of Bliss High School. His wife, Cynthia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Jone of Hagerman.

JEROME — Technical Sgt. Vernon E. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Howard McMillan of Jerome, has been decorated with the U.S. Air

Force Commendation Medal at Keflavik Airport in Keflavik, Iceland. Sgt. McMillan was cited for meritorious service as a missile maintenance technician at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. He now serves with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Sgt. McMillan is a 1963 graduate of Jerome High School. His wife, Carole, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harmoning of Kimberly.

SHOSHONE — Technical Sgt. Phillip W. Vaught, whose wife, Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pilar Guerricabella of Shoshone, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at the Royal Air Force Upper Heyford in Oxford, Eng. Sgt. Vaught was cited for meritorious service as a jet engine mechanic at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. He now serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe.

JEROME — Senior Airman Marc D. Smith, son of John H. Smith of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Andrews Air Force Base in Camp Springs, Md. Airman Smith, a telecommunications systems controller specialist, was previously assigned at Sembach Air Base in West Germany. He is now serving with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

HAGERMAN — Airman Robert C. Cutter, son of Carolyn Palmer of Hagerman, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. He is a fire protection specialist with a unit of the Strategic

Members invited

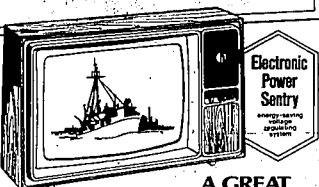
BURLINGTON, VT (UPI) — An eight-year-old gardening group is opening its ranks to individual members.

The non-profit Gardens for All, the National Association for Gardening was established to help organize community gardens throughout the United States.

President Jack Robinson says more than 2 million persons currently use community plots sponsored by churches, parks departments, fraternal organizations, service clubs, corporations or schools.

Robinson says individual members will receive a quarterly booklet about garden crops and techniques and a quarterly newspaper with additional ideas for their gardens and communities. Dues are \$10 a year. For free membership information, write Gardens for All, Dept. 92008, 180 Flynn Ave., Burlington, Vt. 05401.

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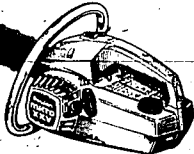
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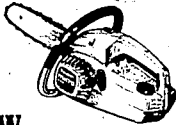
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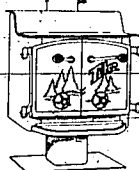
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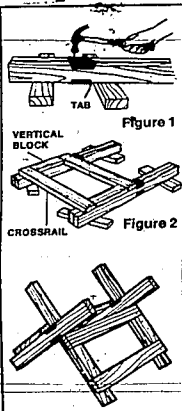
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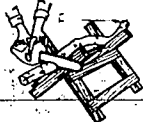
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Bill Downing works on a carving of the Crucifixion in his home, where a sign on the door reads Bill Downing, Master Wood Carver UPI

Retiree's woodcarving not just hobby

COOS BAY, Ore. (UPI) — At the age of 78, Bill Downing takes great pleasure in leisurely woodcarving. "I've been pressured all my life, and I'm rid of that pressure now," Downing said. "I don't want to be throttled with work. I don't want to have to meet deadlines. I always tell everyone I'm crowded with work."

One glance around his shop reveals why Downing's work is in such demand. His eagles take on a fierce countenance, and seem ready to fly out of the shop at any minute. His coats of arms and seals come off with stately grace, flowery but flowing.

While most Americans pick up on carving as a hobby, Downing actually

received formal training in it as a teen-age apprentice in his native England. He "graduated" in 1920 and plied his trade in various English towns in the next decade, working primarily in churches or on religious themes.

Downing found a more lucrative market for his work when he moved to Southern California in 1928. There he did freelance work for architects and interior decorators, building miniature movie sets for Hollywood studios and decorating beams in the home of movie comedian Harold Lloyd.

When the Depression hit, Downing had to start taking on odd jobs —

construction laborer, painter's helper. "That was a traumatic experience," Downing said.

It wasn't until 1965, when Downing retired, that he again picked up an awl and chisel.

"I'm from the old school," Downing said. "We're in a different era now. Everything is pressed out, stamped out, and produced by the millions."

What Downing "gets into" is his originals — such as they are. "There's nothing really original," he said. "We're all copyists."

But there are copies — and there are copies. Downing's has-relief of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper," carved five years ago,

measures 2 feet by 4 feet. The carving uses slanting beams, shading and actual sloping "walls" to suggest the length of the hall, and captures the expressions on the faces of Jesus and the Apostles.

"It was a challenge," Downing said with pride. "I had never done anything like that before. It took more time than I care to admit, more than 200-300 hours. You lose track of time on a project like that."

Naturally, for works the scope and complexity of Downing's, a large assortment of tools is essential. Downing has several dozen blades, many of which he brought across the Atlantic.

Downing accepts orders for work infrequently, spending part of his time on personal projects. The recent popularity of wood-craftsmanship seems to amuse the carver, who 40 years ago was nearly begging for clients. "There seems to be a certain demand for this craft. I charge what the traffic will bear."

He also teaches classes in woodcarving, although he nearly had to be pushed into the role of teacher.

When accused of being selfish by keeping his talent to himself, he agreed to try the course for a term. The first night, he said, "35 people showed up. It looked like the whole football squad was there."

The course was a success and Downing's taught every term since. "I'm actually enjoying it now."

He also wants to try something he's never done — a wooden Indian. "I don't know why because it's been done so many times. But I want to."

She likes black sheep in 'family'

By WILLIAM P. COLEMAN
OAKDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Black sheep once were considered an evil omen and were slaughtered at birth, but for Carole Juergenson the more black sheep in her "family" the better.

Mrs. Juergenson raises black sheep for a living and has been doing quite well in the three years since she started the business.

In times past true black lambs were slaughtered at birth, partially because they were considered evil and partly because the sheep raisers didn't want the off-colored wool contaminating the shipment of white wool when shearing (lime came).

Mrs. Juergenson formed her Black Market Wool Co. three years ago when the demand for naturally colored wool began to grow in the garment industry.

"It's hard to dye yarn a natural black," she said. "Variegated grays and soft browns are hard to get, too, so the natural raising of colored sheep is the solution."

She said all sheep whose wool is not white are called black sheep, but the correct term is colored sheep because

they come in many colors.

"They can be several colors," she said, "ranging from pure black to brown and gray and many combinations of the three."

Mrs. Juergenson found that getting started in the black sheep business is not as easy as it sounds.

"I had to cull my first purchases because I didn't know what qualities to look for," she said. "I found out the hard way that a great many lambs are born with colored fleeces but most of them go white within a few weeks after birth."

She said she has now learned to check the roots of the fleeces to see if they are colored.

"You can also usually tell by the color of the skin beneath the fleeces," she said. "If it is pink you can be pretty sure the sheep is going to turn white but if it is gray and the roots of the fleeces are dark then the chances are you have a truly colored sheep."

Once she had culled her herd down to only true black sheep, she began looking for a quality black ram to begin a breeding program.

"It takes quite a bit of doing to get a good ram, and it's even harder when

you are looking for a black ram," she said. "Usually when you buy sheep you have to realize the animal you are buying is not the seller's best."

However, after several months of looking, she found Robert, a black ram with good breeding qualities.

She kept him for two years and then bought a replacement because she was afraid too much inbreeding would lessen the quality of her herd.

Robert's replacement, Mr. O'Toole, was purchased last year and he'll be kept for about two years before Mrs. Juergenson has to go hunting another ram.

Mrs. Juergenson's herd usually produces about 10 lambs each spring. She keeps five or six to continue building her herd and sells the others.

With the sale of the lambs and the wool from these she keeps, she said the business has thrived for three years and she sees expansion of her herd in the future because the demand for colored wool is growing each year.

"It was just a matter of getting into a business that was in demand and learning the ropes," she replied when asked how she decided on raising black sheep for profit.

Pushing van proved fatal

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI) — Tim Ray Oswald, 19, of Nampa, was killed on Interstate 80 two miles west of Meridian early Saturday when he was hit by a van while attempting to push his stalled vehicle.

Police said Oswald was trying to push the unlighted vehicle off the westbound side of the highway when a van struck him from the rear. Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said Oswald was killed instantly.

The driver of the van was Dale Blamirer of Boise. No citation was issued.

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