

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 276

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, October 3, 1979

15¢

Marines hit Guantanamo beach in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Tuesday scheduled a Marine landing exercise in Cuba for mid-October, including the firing of blank ammunition in a mock assault of the beach at the Navy's Guantanamo Bay base.

About 3,500 Marines and Navy personnel are expected to be involved in the maneuvers ordered by President Carter Monday night to demonstrate U.S. muscle and readiness in the Caribbean.

Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said a variety of Navy craft would bring 1,500 to 1,800 Marines from the United States to the American-controlled beach on Cuba's southeastern shore.

They would be ferried the last bit of the way by assault helicopters and all landing craft in a simulation of an attack against a defended beach, he indicated.

During the exercises, to last for

about four weeks, the Marines are expected to use a squadron of 10 A4 aircraft to simulate aerial attacks.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials began working on creation of a permanent joint task force headquarters at Key West, Fla., to plan future maneuvers in the Caribbean area. A skeleton headquarters team is being assembled to direct the Marine maneuvers.

The Pentagon spokesman said the

headquarters will probably be headed by a rear admiral who will report to Adm. Russell Train, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va.

The headquarters will be drawn from the different military services and may be composed of 60 to 100 people.

A key element in buildup of U.S. capability to intervene in trouble spots south of the border is the development of greater sea, litt and air lift capability.

"A decision has been made that we should have more sea and air lift capability," Ross said. "Precisely what will be purchased in the way of ships and planes remains to be seen."

"But he said the Air Force was continuing its current plan to buy four more KC-10 tanker aircraft in fiscal year 1981. By 1984, it will have bought 20 of them, according to present plans.

"The Pentagon remained silent on what detailed steps the administration is taking to intensify surveillance of Cuba.

Sources indicated the United States would beef up intelligence gathering flights around the periphery of the island while giving closer scrutiny to electronic monitoring of radio traffic.

A decision to violate Cuba's airspace by aerial reconnaissance flights is being held in abeyance.

Carter thinks he has blunted troops issue, helped SALT

By JACK NELSON
© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Despite mixed reaction in the Senate, President Carter believes he has blunted the issue of Soviet combat troops in Cuba and improved chances for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty.

The treaty still faces rough sledding in the Senate, Carter concedes, and he stresses that measures he announced Monday night to meet the Soviet "challenge" mean there now is a good chance the treaty will be ratified

before the end of the year.

The president made his views known during a 70-minute breakfast session at the White House Tuesday with a dozen Washington journalists. He decreed that he could not be quoted directly in news accounts of the session.

Carter, relaxed and smiling, apparently was pleased at the response in both the Senate and in the Soviet Union to his Monday night address and the military measures he announced he was taking.

In the Senate, where some mem-

bers have urged a delay in considering ratification unless the Soviet troops are removed, Carter was praised and criticized for his approach to the troop issue. But on balance he believes he has helped his case and cites the fact that when Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance briefed senators on his speech, none of them called for delaying consideration.

In even stronger language than he used in his televised address, Carter warned that if the Senate rejects the

treaty, it will jeopardize national security — and shake the foundations of U.S. alliances, including the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Meanwhile, Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., a potential presidential candidate, Tuesday called Carter's response to the troop issue "inadequate" and predicted that the Soviet Union's "adventurist foreign policy" will doom SALT II.

Baker was challenged sharply in the Senate floor by Senate Democratic leaders Robert Byrd, W. Va., and Alan Cranston, Calif.



Rainmaker ballet on stage

To the sounds of composer Aaron Copland's "The Red Pony," Ballet Folk of Moscow performed the ballet version of "The Rain-

maker" Tuesday at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding. Here, Steven Wistrich, in the leading role of Starbuck the

rainmaker, leaps across a Midwestern scene. Wistrich is the new artistic director of the company, which calls the University of Idaho

home. He has toured internationally and performed before royalty in Monaco and Great Britain.

Bob DeLamater/Times-News

One adventurer injured

Balloon crashes in storm

By BLAINE HARDEN
© The Washington Post

SPENCERVILLE, Ohio — The four balloonists threw everything overboard they could find. Chairs, tables, food were dumped. A hundred soft-drink cans placed aboard by the company that put up most of the \$250,000 for the flight of the Da Vinci Transamerica were jettisoned, as well.

It was about midnight Monday and the craft, attempting to make the first nonstop balloon crossing of the United States, had been overtaken by a thunderstorm.

Snow and torrential rains poured down the neck of the 10-story-tall, tear-shaped balloon and into the gondola where the four crew mem-

bers were frantically arguing about how to save their lives.

Despite release ballast and throwing overboard almost everything there was to throw, the craft plummeted from between 12,000 and 14,000 feet to 6,000 feet because the collected snow and rain added too much weight.

The balloon was over farmland not far from this northwest Ohio village and minutes away from a violent forced landing.

Yet at 11 p.m., about an hour before the crew of the Da Vinci Transamerica thought they had it made.

Pilot Vera Simons had outrun huge, deadly thunderstorms in a 40-mile-an-hour race across three midwestern states.

The adventurer and artist from McLean, Va., who was to shatter her left leg as the only casualty of the landing in a soybean field, went to the lower level of the cube-shaped-gondola to get some sleep.

Dr. Fred Hyde, an eye surgeon from Kansas, took over the balloon's controls and saw "thunderstorms—far behind to the west. The sky above was clear and calm and he could see the stars. "Everything was really good," he recalls. In less than five hours the crew would break the world record for the most hours aloft in a wind-torn balloon.

The storm that overtook the Da Vinci was tiny compared to the one that the balloon had outrun in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. But it

was enough to end the flight crossing short of the record.

The meteorologists in Bedford, Mass., who had been advising the balloonists on weather patterns since the flight began last Wednesday on the Oregon coast, ordered the Da Vinci to try to climb above the storm.

But the weight of the snow and water that accumulated in the gondola was too much.

As the balloon descended, the crew argued heatedly over what to do, according to crew member Hyde, who was interviewed before dawn Tuesday at St. Rita's Medical Center in nearby Lima, Ohio.

Hyde, whose eyes were bloodshot and swollen from fatigue and who had quietly gone off to a hospital room to relax, said the buffeting of the storm's downdrafts frightened and confused the crew.

"When we came down, we were trying to decide whether to land, try to fly or jump out of the gondola with our parachutes," Hyde said.

Pope pleads for charity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pope John Paul II preached his gospel of peace and charity Tuesday from the marble quays of the United Nations to the streets of the nation's most blighted ghetto and enchanted millions from Fifth Avenue to Yankee Stadium.

Shouting, flag-waving demonstrations followed the Polish pope from sunup to well after nightfall on the second day of his week-long U.S. tour, but he displayed few signs of weariness despite the hectic pace.

"I touched him. It was the most exciting moment in my life," said 17-year-old Trevor Watson, who managed to get close to the pontiff when he arrived at Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx for dinner.

John Paul began his 29-hour-long visit to America's largest city by blending with U.N. delegates for an end to the arms race. He ended it with a sermon to a Yankee Stadium mass crowd of 80,000 to spread the nation's abundance by treating the poor "like guests at your family table."

The pope was hailed with cheers of "He's No. 1" from rush-hour travelers who lined fashionable Fifth Avenue shops and greeted by construction workers with banners strung high on an unfinished skyscraper that said "Hardhats Welcome the Pope."

He rode past joggers in Central Park, evoked tears at a prayer service in St. Patrick's Cathedral and promised "special attention" to the throngs who turned out to see him in the barren Hispanic and black ghettos of the South Bronx and Harlem.

Police estimated at least a million people watched the papal motorcade on the 13-mile trip from mid-town Manhattan to Yankee Stadium. Hundreds of thousands more greeted him in between his U.N. appearance and other stops.

... in the world is looking

for a leader and I think he's the one we're looking for," said Joseph Ross, 45, a Jewish travel agent who watched the motorcade. "He's not just drawing Catholics; he's drawing people from all religions, especially the young."

After the mass at Yankee Stadium, which ended more than an hour behind schedule, John Paul was driven to the residence of Cardinal Terence Cooke, where he retired for the night following a fast-paced 18-hour day.

The pope winds up his New York stay Wednesday with addresses in Madison Square Garden, Battery Park in lower Manhattan and Shea Stadium, and then moves on to Philadelphia, where an outdoor, afternoon mass is expected to draw a million worshippers.

In Harlem, the pope extended his greetings to "all black Americans" and raised his arms to the windows of tenements as a children's choir sang.

In the homily of his evening mass, John Paul urged Americans to treat the poor as "your brothers and sisters in Christ—You must never be content to leave them just the crumbs from the feast."

"You must take your substance, and not just of your abundance, in order to help them. And you must treat them as guests at your family table," he said.

In the stands of the legendary baseball facility, vendors sold souvenir rosary beads and concession stand manager Gertrude Goldberg said, "a lot of people asked for beer, even a nun." Hot dogs were sold, but no beer.

The pope delivered a major address on world peace in a nonliturgical appearance at the United Nations, warning assembled delegates and U.N. members of the world's huge arms stockpiles loom as a perpetual risk. Stories and pictures, page D1.

Government says cancer risks can be reduced by proper eating

WASHINGTON — Americans can markedly reduce their risk of getting cancer by eating less, by eating a balanced, low-fat, high-fiber diet and by drinking only moderate amounts of alcohol, the government's National Cancer Institute said Tuesday.

The pronouncement, first of its kind by the government's main cancer-fighting agency, was made in response to a growing body of evidence that seems to link diets and cancers.

For example, many authorities believe there is more breast cancer in women — and more cancer of the colon in both men and women — who eat large quantities of meat and dairy fats.

The statement, before a Senate nutrition subcommittee headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., was also a response to strong pressure from both McGovern and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., and the subcommittee's

ranking minority member, to say something to "help" the public avoid cancer.

McGovern halted the recommendation as a major and precedent-setting act, since both the public and the scientific community look to the National Institutes of Health — of which the National Cancer Institute is a part — for research leadership.

Because of the advice, if taken, would mean consuming fewer animal and vegetable fats — less meat, fewer fatty dairy products and less vegetable oils and margarine — the NCI view can be expected to win few friends in the food industries.

Opponents and some critical scientists, are certain to say the recommendations are based only on inconclusive evidence.

Dr. Arthur Upton, NCI director, conceded this. He said the recommendations represent only "prudent interim" principles — "tentative,

guides — in a field in which "the exact role that diet plays remains unclear" and much research still must be done.

Still, he argued, the time has come for "a modest beginning" in applying the best available knowledge to save lives.

These dietary recommendations, it also turns out, are not very different from the "prudent," low-fat diet that most authorities advise to help avoid heart disease. The main differences, Upton said, are the addition of more fiber — via fruits, vegetables, bread and cereals — and the warning against too much alcohol.

"Too much" alcohol, Upton said, is certainly any more than two drinks a day. "We are probably in the borderline region," he said, calling "a glass of wine or beer or highball" or "no more than one or two ounces of hard alcohol" daily safely moderate.

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U.S. recalls Chilean envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday recalled its ambassador from Santiago to protest Chile's refusal to extradite three former army officers indicted in the 1976 murder of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier.

"We are deeply disappointed and gravely concerned," said State Department spokesman Hudding Carter in a statement that could further cool relations between the United States

and Chile's military government. Carter announced the recall of Ambassador George Landau for the third time since June 1976 because of the Letelier case and hinted the United States may take further action in the future.

Carter's comments were in response to a decision Monday by the Chilean Supreme Court, which ruled unanimously the United States had not presented sufficient proof linking

the three officers to Letelier's murder. Letelier and his American aide, Ronni Moffitt, were killed Sept. 21, 1976, when a bomb destroyed their car on a Washington street. Mrs. Moffitt's husband, Michael, was only slightly injured.

Letelier was Chile's ambassador in the United States during the administration of socialist President Salvador Allende, who died during a military coup in September 1973.

Michael Townley, an American employee of DINA, the now dissolved Chilean secret police, confessed last year to planting the bomb and said the three officers — retired Gen. Manuel Contreras, Col. Pedro Espinoza and Capt. Armando Fernandez — were behind the plot. Carter described as "terrorists" the three former officers and secret police agents indicted by a U.S. court for the assassination of Letelier and Mrs. Moffitt.



Watch him play

Spectators watch giant panda "Yuan Jing" play in Peking Zoo in China recently. The panda is the first panda conceived by artificial insemination and is one year old.

Famine reported in Northwest China

PEKING (UPI) — Northwest China is in the grip of a famine, according to tourists who have visited the area in the last two weeks.

"We saw emaciated people in the streets and beggars in the restaurants," said an American woman who returned from a visit to Ranjou City, 1,500 miles west of Peking. "It was like nothing we saw in Peking, where food is adequate."

Ranjou is the capital of China's Gansu Province. Other recent visitors to Ranjou said they were told there that a meeting of the province assembly set for this summer had been postponed indefinitely because of the food emergency.

There has been no official confirmation from the Chinese government. However, Zeng Penghua, vice chairman of the cabinet committee

for agriculture, told foreign reporters at a news conference Sept. 26 that people in Gansu and another Chinese province, Guizhou, in the southern part of the country, are suffering from malnutrition because of prolonged drought.

"They have had a hard time due to long, drawn-out droughts," Zeng said. "The rations there are very low. A lot of grain has been sent in from the outside."

Zeng's statement bore out reports circulating in the Peking diplomatic community that food shortages still exist in some parts of China.

Standard reference books estimate the population of Gansu Province at 20 million and that of Guizhou province at 24 million.

China reported a record grain harvest of 384 million tons of rice and other grains for 1978. However, the

country's underdeveloped transport system makes it hard to ship food from surplus areas to those with shortages.

Foreign agricultural experts estimate that 90 percent of the foreign grain bought by China is consumed in the port cities where it is unloaded.

Unemployed demonstrate in several cities of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Unemployed Iranians Tuesday marched in several cities to demand jobs from the Islamic regime, which warned it would take tough action to stop unauthorized protests.

Several hundred people demonstrated in front of prime minister Mehdi Bazargan's office in central Tehran for the second straight day Tuesday to demand government action to give them jobs.

The demonstrators also shouted slogans demanding the release of six persons arrested during Monday's rally, which was dispersed by revolutionary guards firing automatic guns into the air.

The chief government spokesman, Saeed Tabatabai, told UPI Monday the government would "spare no means" to guarantee calm.

"No one knows this problem runs

employment better than the government," Tabatabai said. "But this is no way to approach the problem."

The exact number of Iranians unemployed in the aftermath of an economic backlash spawned by the revolution is not known. But officials say nearly half the factories are closed due to raw material shortages, left-wing inspired strikes and management riddles caused by the flight of their owners.

The Kayhan newspaper said the Tehran protesters included about 100 young women who wanted to be admitted to Tehran's teacher university.

The newspaper also reported protests by the unemployed in several other cities.

Some 700 university graduates marched in the northern town of Langarud and another 500 rallied in the streets of Novshahr.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Sidestepping the Cuban issue

President Carter's response to the Soviet brigade in Cuba may only sidestep an eventual confrontation on the issue.

With an election year coming up, he might view it as an effective political stroke. As a practical matter, however, Carter did not change the status quo as he indicated he would do.

The fact is the Soviet brigade still exists. Carter said he has extracted promises from the Kremlin that the unit's status will not change, either in size or scope. But Soviet promises have a historical and predictable way of being twisted or ignored.

At some future point in time, the U.S. will have to deal with an implication of that Communist force in Cuba, directly or indirectly. With Fidel Castro as a willing dupe, the Communists continue to infiltrate and make gains in the Third World.

Certain political situations in Central and South America must look inviting to the hungry Russian bear. Their base of operations in Cuba is lending itself well to such clandestine interventions.

But Carter, for the present, does take the heat off the issue with a show of strength by beefing up U.S. presence in the Caribbean. That probably was his only option.

Still, it does not make points with his critics who all along have been pointing accusing

fingers at his basic lack of forceful leadership.

Carter mishandled the presence of the brigade from the time it became known. In letting Idaho Sen. Frank Church initially define the brigade as a "crisis," the president severely limited how he could handle the matter with the Soviets.

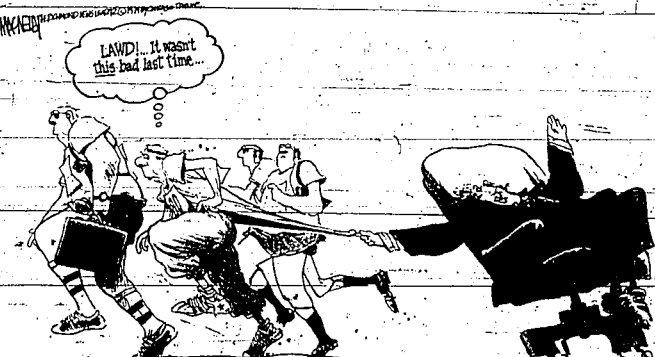
What he said Monday night was: The presence of the brigade in itself does not take precedence over the SALT treaty; don't forsake the treaty for an issue that is overblown.

If Carter would have beefed in control of the situation from the beginning, his response would have more credibility. But he unwittingly gave the SALT foes more cards to play, jeopardizing Senate confirmation of the treaty in the process.

This bungling impression hangs over Carter's neck like an albatross, one he just can't seem to shake. It does not speak of a President in control of his administration, his policies or his political future.

From the Soviet perspective, they not only get to keep the brigade intact but get SALT support in the process; and to their allies and the rest of the world they show a position of strength useful for propaganda purposes.

Carter did say we are at peace today. But is he ransoming today's status for tomorrow's unthinkable confrontation?



Tom Wicker

A time for action

NEW YORK — Inflation is now galloping along at an annual rate of 12.7 percent and the worst of it may be that the cure apparently has become so used to it that there's hardly an outcry. With a new recession under way, unemployment is going up too, and the economic establishment actually seems to welcome the increase.

utter dismissal of the present wage guidelines in the new GM-UAW contract, nevertheless predicts that the annual inflation rate will be "out of double digits" by the end of the year. Big deal. Every day's right a big if — the major reason will be the recession that's throwing more and more people out of work. That's not an anti-inflation policy; that's the absence of a policy.

reliant to impose. As soon as Nixon was re-elected, controls were junked without much thought for the consequences, beginning early in 1973. So that year, the cost of living went up 9 percent, while wholesale prices were rising 18 percent, despite orthodox fiscal and monetary policies — a \$600 million budget surplus and a prime rate above 9 percent. Yet, that kind of orthodoxy is still orthodox among politicians and economists, while controls are condemned as un-American.

To people paying high prices and losing their jobs this might seem a time to do SOMETHING; but nobody seems to be doing anything effective although the Agriculture Department tells us that food prices, falling lately, are about to start rising again, while the winter season is just about to bring us fuel oil at 80 cents a gallon or more.

President Carter insists there's no need for any change in his policies, except for a new "national accord" with organized labor. Edward Kennedy has some ideas about expanding foreign trade but he says he has no major differences with the president on economic policy, except that he'd do the same thing better. Republicans generally favor a tax cut but fail to explain how they'd deal with its inflationary effects.

That would stop the price spiral and give the president some room to stimulate the slack economy. Rolling back Social Security payroll taxes on the employee side, to the employer side, to stave off price increases — would be a good first step. Economic action like that might even re-elect Carter, as it helped re-elect Nixon.



James Kilpatrick

Shop talk

© Universal Press Syndicate
WASHINGTON — To listen to John Paul Stevens, you might be persuaded that the working press is composed of a bunch of crybabies, spoiled brats and chronic whiners for special privilege. "This is a bum rap that demands response."

Justice Stevens turned up at the University of Arizona, a couple of weeks ago to dedicate a law school and to take a few swipes at the press. He is the third member of the U.S. Supreme Court, following after Chief Justice Burger and Justice Powell, to undertake public clarification of the court's mystic 5-4 decree of July 2 in the case of Gannett Company vs. DePasquale.

When the case in which five members of the court agreed that in this particular pre-trial proceeding, a New York trial judge committed no error in closing his courtroom to the press, the purpose was to decide on the admissibility of a purported confession in a murder case. The upshot was that the people were denied a timely report in their newspapers about what was going on in their own courts.

Let us be clear about the position of the press. We are contending that the First Amendment gives us a right of access to judicial proceedings as well as to other public records and hearings. We do not demand a seat in Supreme Court chambers when cases are discussed. We do not demand the Pentagon's secret codes. We do not propose to seat a pool of reporters when a president meets in private with his Cabinet.

But we do insist that the First Amendment can be rendered impotent — can be reduced to a meaningless nullity — if public servants are given the power to deny public access to the press. It is not a clique of petulant editors — it is rather, the four dissenting members of the court in Gannett, who first raised the specter of judicial corruption. And if the thought of judicial corruption is more than Justice Stevens can stomach, what does sheer incompetence on the bench?

In my own experience as a newsman, I have covered judges who were drunk, judges who were tyrants, judges who were political hacks. And I am absolutely convinced that if it had not been for the presence of the press in the courtroom, these things would have been worse than they were.

Letters

Fomer CCC workers invited to join new association

Editor, Times-News:
The Marines are looking for a "few more men. I am looking for three million."

Anyone who served in the CCC in any capacity is eligible to join NACCCA. For details please write to me.
JACK VINCENT
1709 Michigan
West Sacramento, Ca. 95691



William Safire

Two-way words spell misery for students of English

When a cannonball serves tips the net before falling into the opposite cup, the net umpire shouts "Let it or 'let ball'!" Most people think he is mispronouncing "net," which is what he says when the serve hits the net without tipping over to the other side.

carefully. (Some thing with PERSONS, it used to mean "to read closely," and now it also means its opposite, to run your eyes over.)

think of it the less I think of it. BI THE BI
Anent the above a literary way of saying "about what I was just writing" the most troublesome two-way word is not a word at all, but a perverse prefix: BI.

don't want to say "half," use "semi." If you want a good old word for half a month, try "fortnight," which comes from "fourteen."

DOWN THE TUBES
The phrase has been used in politics before. When Richard Nixon was asked in 1968 why he had campaigned for Barry Goldwater in 1964, he replied, "I did not just do it for Goldwater, but to try to save congressional elections and governors from being taken over by the tube with

Note the singular "tube" — that's the surfer to the origin of the phrase. In securing, "the tube" is a highway which itself forms in the face of a long wave, just before the wave breaks. "To shoot the tube" is to ride near the top of the wave under the crest or "through the hollow" or "tubular part of the curl, as it moves along the wave. (Is that clear? If not, pour a little sultan oil on the page.)

When a cannonball serves tips the net before falling into the opposite cup, the net umpire shouts "Let it or 'let ball'!" Most people think he is mispronouncing "net," which is what he says when the serve hits the net without tipping over to the other side.

Collectors of two-way words — two are a small fraternity — insist on absolute contradiction. FEARFUL meaning "frightened" is not quite the opposite of the fearful that means "frightening." Etymological purity is also required: TO FIT, means "to fit," "to put pills," and its opposite "to remove pills," but the first sense is rooted in making an indentation while the second is derived from the secus.

Here comes the trouble: Some people use "bi-weekly" to mean "twice a week," and many people use "bi-annual" to mean "twice a year." They've been doing this ever since the location began more than a century ago, and the dictionaries dutifully define "bi-weekly" as meaning both twice a week and every two weeks.

Usage seems to have peaked in 1973, when the Wall Street Journal

mean "twice a year" and "every two years." I don't want to get prescriptive or anything, but the people who use "bi" for "twice" should suit it out. If you mean "half," and

At this point — as surfling in the slicks — the plumbing metaphor merged with the surfer metaphor. "Down the drain" and the more recent "down the pipe" combined with the surfer slang to become "down the tube." Of late, the plumbing became more complex, and the phrase is "down the tubes," plural, distinguishing those tubes, from the singular television, or boob, tube. Were it not for lexicographers Peter Tamony and Sol Slichter, this phrase, as the surfers say, would have wiped me out.

People

Most of filmdom unaffected by strike

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Federal mediators met Tuesday with representatives of studios and film industry office workers to try to reach a settlement in the one-week-old strike that has left switchboards tangled and disrupted office work.

The talks were adjourned in the afternoon, but union officials said "both sides are available at a moment's notice" for further discussions.

"Everybody was in very high spirits when they went in to the meetings," said Leonard Shangan, spokesman for the 2,200-member Of-

fice and Professional Employees International Local 174.

The strike by secretaries, switchboard operators and payroll clerks began last Tuesday at one film processing lab and spread to three other labs and four movie studios.

There have been reports that some

actors were honoring the picket lines, affecting television and movie productions, but the studios said work has been progressing as usual, with the greatest impact being felt at the switchboards.

"Everyone is working and everything is proceeding," said a spokesman for Lormar Productions, which films "The Incredible Hulk" and "Dollars."

Television star Alan Alda of MASH has reportedly refused to cross picket lines and there has been no work done on the set of his series "M-A-S-H," but a spokesman for 20th Century Fox said shooting had broken for a planned hiatus, anyway.

Alda was reportedly at his home on the East Coast.

Jane Fonda, who is stumping the East on a political tour with her husband, Tom Hayden, also reportedly supports the strike.

A spokesman for Hayden's office said Miss Fonda's staff would not cross a picket line and Miss Fonda regards the strike by a union with 85 percent female membership, as "a sexist issue."

Others expressing support for the strike included Robert Blake of the "Baretta" television series, a union spokesman said, while Kim Feller of the Screen Actors Guild said Glenn Ford and George Kennedy called in their support.

Members of technical and production unions — who settled their own new contract just weeks ago but excluded the clerks — were crossing the picket lines and filming continued.

Fonda says she criticizes her country as a mother would

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda says she's a patriot who loves her country the way she loves her children — and has the right to scold child and critics.

Miss Fonda Monday scolded the nation for failing to develop alternative energy sources and criticized the growing dependency on nuclear power and the evils of major oil companies which are becoming a "private government."

The Academy Award-winning actress also defended her trip to North Vietnam — which has drawn sharp criticism from embittered war veterans.

"I am a patriot," she told a news

conference in Hartford. "I scold and chide my country as I scold and chide my children. I love them, I feel I have a right to criticize them."

Miss Fonda — and her activist husband Tom Hayden encountered criticism when they arrived at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain Monday night. They were met by about 25 members of the pro-nuclear Connecticut Voice of Energy.

The speech in New Britain was part of the couple's nationwide campaign to raise a citizens protest against the current energy situation. Another speech was scheduled Tuesday in New Haven.

Faces

United Press International

How does capitalism come to the Soviet Union? In a pop bottle, that's how. Donald M. Kendall, chairman of the board of PepsiCo Inc., is in Moscow for the opening of a new Pepsi-Cola plant capable of turning out 24,000 bottles an hour for the Pepsi generation.

Just down the road, however, is another plant operated by arch-rival Coca Cola. Thirty-five kiosks now peddle Pepsi in Moscow — but Coke holds the franchise for the Olympic games.



Pepsi's Donald Kendall

Taxes in Sweden are among the highest in the world, so it's only natural that Howard Jarvis — architect of the California tax revolt — should be in Stockholm. He's there at the invitation of the Swedish Taxpayers' Association. His advice: "Do what we did. Decide what taxes you should pay yourselves through a referendum." Can a Proposition 13 be far behind?

When Pope John Paul II came to New York Tuesday, hucksters hawked everything imaginable in his wake — buttons, banners, an album titled "The Pope Sings." T-shirts emblazoned "I got a peek at the pope." Said Joseph Erdley, dressed in an Uncle Sam suit and selling American flags, "He's a pope of the people." And he was. Even the pretzel vendor on the corner managed to work him in, crying, "Get your hot pretzels! Hot pretzels from the pope."

T.G. Sheppard, whose current single "The Last Cheater's Waltz" is number one on the country charts, is working with a German film crew — taping a segment of an Elvis Presley special to be shown in Germany shortly before Christmas. Also on the bill: Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and the Jordanaires, all of whom will discuss the special relationship they had with the King of Rock.

The bet between Texas Gov. Bill Clements and Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh is right in keeping with inflation. They're going a bit beyond the traditional steak dinner in their wager on the annual Texas-Oklahoma football game. Clements is betting a whole longhorn steer while Nigh is putting up a bull buffalo. The Steeners and the Longhorns clash Oct. 11.

BEHIND THE NAME: The famed PT boat of World War II was designed by Andrew Higgins, an ex-bootlegger who had built its predecessor years before for use by Prohibition era rum-runners.

Barber sued for getting carried away

FLAGSTAF, Ariz. (UPI) — Jeanette Yamamoto wants \$30,000 for losing 2 feet of hair.

Ms. Yamamoto, a former Flagstaff radio station advertising sales person, said she agreed to take part in a televised hair cutting demonstration by California hairstylist George Carroll in 1978.

She said Carroll agreed to cut only 1 1/2 inches from her hair which hung below her knees. Instead, she said he cut 2 1/2 feet.

Ms. Yamamoto, a 1977 journalism graduate from Northern Arizona University, is asking \$15,000 in general damages and \$15,000 in punitive damages in the trial which starts this week.

The incident allegedly occurred May 15, 1978 during a taping of the program "Pavon's Up with Fashion" for a local TV broadcast. Ms. Yamamoto said Carroll cut her hair just below the shoulders on the first snip.

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the MOVIES

ALL DOUGLAS AND MARGRET the Villain PG 3rd BIG WEEK! MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 12:00-1:30 & 2:00-3:30 TWIN MALL

WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY 3RD SHOWING WEEK! MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 12:00-1:30 & 2:00-3:30 TWIN CINEMA

2nd Big 2-Week DOM DeLUISE MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 12:00-1:30 & 2:00-3:30 TWIN CINEMA

FRANK LANGELLA LAURENCE OLIVIER DRACULA MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 12:00-1:30 & 2:00-3:30 TWIN CINEMA

CINE MALL SNACK SHOP IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING. FEATURING: FRODOGG, FOOTLONG CORNDOGS, POPCORN, FRESH CARAMEL CORN, COTTON CANDY. OPEN 10-5

Brought Back BY POPULAR DEMAND PETER SELLERS REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 12:00-1:30 & 2:00-3:30 TWIN CINEMA

2nd BIG WEEK THE AMITYVILLE HORROR JAMES BROLIN, MAUREN TIERNEY, MARY JO PATERSON, STEPHEN KING. AT MOTOR VU ONLY **THE EVICTORS** MON-SAT. 7:00 & 9:00 SUNDAY ONLY 12:00-1:30 TWIN CINEMA

GOLDIE HAWN-CHEVY-CHASE Foul Play PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! **Walk Proud** FRI., SAT. & SUN. TWIN GRAND-VU ROBBY BENSON

ALTHOUGH THE UNITED WAY IS IN THE BUSINESS OF GIVING AWAY MONEY, WE DON'T JUST GIVE IT AWAY.

Sometimes people get the wrong idea. They think that because United Way is in the business of giving away money, that's all we do.

But they're wrong. Because before United Way gives away money, a lot of things must happen. Volunteers carefully assess each organization requesting assistance.

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Will it provide an important human service not provided elsewhere?

Does it really deliver the services to the people who need them?

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Thanks to you, it works for all of us. **United Way**

Overworked officials mistakenly released H-bomb secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The neglect of normal safeguards by overworked government reviewers resulted in the mistaken release of secret nuclear weapons data, congressional testimony revealed Tuesday.

One such document, describing the workings of an H-bomb, was printed in Progressive Magazine despite government efforts to block publication.

In a report to a Senate Energy subcommittee, Energy Department officials said a massive declassification program from 1971 to 1978 involved the review of some 5.8 million documents, of which 1.5 million were declassified.

In one such effort at the department's Los Alamos Laboratory,

388,000 documents were reviewed in a period of 33 days.

Subcommittee Chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio, calculated that members of the review team were looking over documents at a rate of about 1,000 per day, or two per minute.

"They hardly had enough time to read the titles," Glenn said.

In May 1978, officials at the laboratory became aware that some docu-

ments had been erroneously declassified. This occurred when Dimitri Rotov, a civilian visitor to the facility's open library, freely obtained a nuclear weapons report that should have been classified.

The officials later double-checked reports dealing with nuclear weapons and found that about 5 percent had been wrongly declassified.

—Dexter Peach, director of the Energy Department's energy and

minerals division, said normal department procedure calls for a document to be reviewed twice before being declassified.

"During the comprehensive review program, however, there was no second review," he reported.

"Some of the reviewers felt the thrust of the informal instruction at this Los Alamos 'review' was 'whenever in doubt, declassify,'" Peach said.

Because of "clerical errors," review efforts following the May 1978 incident failed to locate all the misclassified items in the laboratory's open library, Peach said.

Now you know . . .
By United Press International
The last married pope was Adrian II (867-872).

Duncan defends agency

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Energy Secretary Charles Duncan met Tuesday with southern governors who are considering a resolution to abolish his agency, and said he hoped to make an important contribution to solving the nation's energy problems in the next few months.

"We are still in the process of juggling a national energy policy," he told a news conference after meeting with members of the Southern Governors' Association. "I think it is important that we have one agency to concentrate that policy."

Govs. Bill Clements of Texas and Fob James of Alabama introduced a resolution calling for DOE to be abolished unless it moved quickly and effectively to stimulate domestic production of oil and natural gas. It also urged "the elimination of burdensome regulations on the use and transportation of coal."

"I think we are making progress," Duncan said. "We have good people. I think what we are going to be doing over the next few months will be a very important contribution."

He characterized his discussions with the governors as "a very good exchange."

Gov. George Nigh of Oklahoma said the meeting with Duncan "was the best time I spent at the conference, the most productive."

But most governors, such as Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, said they remained doubtful about Duncan's ability or willingness to promote domestic production of energy forcefully enough.

Mr. Duncan is very capable as was Mr. Schlesinger, but he didn't get any cooperation from the bureaucracy, he didn't get any cooperation from Congress. Carroll said. "And if I (Duncan) doesn't get that cooperation we are doomed to 5 or 10 more years of no response."

"I don't yet feel that the Department of Energy is willing to make a commitment to production," Gov. Pierre du Pont IV of Delaware said. "They are still insisting on conservation as the top priority. Production has to be the top priority."

New Orleans teachers will resume work

United Press International
Negotiators reached a tentative agreement Tuesday to end the six-week-long teachers strike in the New Orleans suburb of Jefferson Parish.

The strike was the longest of about 40 school contract disputes across the country, affecting 10,000 teachers and 35,000 teachers in nine states, including those in San Francisco, Indianapolis, and Lansing, Mich.

Court action was common in the disputes, and teachers in the Sussex Vocational-Technical School district in New Jersey were under a judge's order to be back on the job by Wednesday or be fined.

Parish Mayor Richard Taylor announced the tentative agreement in Jefferson Parish after more than four hours of meetings between bargaining teams for the two sides.

A board offer of amnesty for all teachers ran out at 4 p.m. Monday, and the board met in a private session Monday night and early Tuesday to discuss the strike.

Taylor refused to release details of the tentative settlement, saying union leaders would go over the agreement Tuesday night at a hastily called membership meeting.

The union sought a 9 percent pay raise during the second year of a two-year contract. The school board had offered a 3.4 percent raise with a one-time, 2 percent bonus funded partly by the state and partly by the board's savings during the strike.

About 60 percent of the parish's 3,100 teachers, and half the 60,000 students have returned to class since the strike began Aug. 24.

Bus, truck hit; 11 die in Mexico

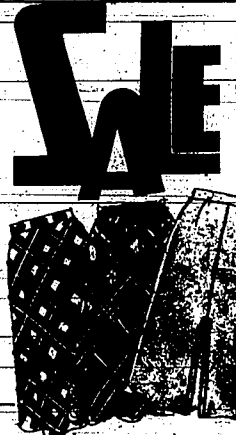
ARERO, Texas (UPI) — A passenger bus and a semi-truck collided, killing 11 people and injuring about 10 others.

The drivers of both vehicles were among those killed in the wreck on the Pan American Highway. The accident occurred about an hour after the bus took on passengers in Nuevo Laredo, according to reports from the scene.

A spokesman for the Laredo Fire Department said the fire crew in Mexico telephoned at 1:12 a.m. seeking assistance. Mexican officials said the traffic accident was the worst in the Nuevo Laredo area in 15 years.

The spokesman said the victims were rushed by ambulances and private vehicles to hospitals in Nuevo Laredo.

ANNIVERSARY



STARTS THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



MAIN FLOOR BLOUSES

40% off
CARIBOU 11.99 & 12.99
SAVE \$71 Caribou polyester blouses, long sleeve with ruffle collar and cuffs. Assorted selection of prints in misses' sizes. Reg. \$21; 11.99.
SAVE \$91 Caribou challis print blouses, long sleeve style with Peter Pan or mandarin collar. 50% cotton/50% rayon challis. Reg. \$22; 12.99.

DIVISION II 9.99

SAVE \$71 Division II blouses with scoop neck, long sleeves, button front; 100% polyester. Solid fashion colors; misses' sizes. Reg. \$17.

FALL SWEATERS

8.99-21.99
SAVE \$3-\$81 Sweaters for all your fall needs including basic pullovers; fancy pullovers, vests, tunics, and cardigans. Misses' sizes, wares \$12-\$30.

DEVON COORDINATES

SAVE 33%
SAVE \$5-\$101 Coordinates by Devon of 100% polyester in navy and berry. Choose pants in average and petite length, skirts, blazers and assorted tops. Plus a collection of solid and tweed blazer and skirts. Wares \$14-\$30.

MAIN FLOOR SKIRTS

17.99
SAVE \$61 Fall skirts in a choice selection. Choose plaid circle skirt, four-gore with back zipper, or solid with front slit. All of 35% wool/35% polyester/30% acrylic. Misses' sizes. After sale, \$24.
SAVE \$31 Cow-neck sweaters to mix and match with pants; all of soft-to-the-touch Nomelle acrylic. Misses' sizes. Reg. \$19; 13.99.

VELVETEEN BLAZER

\$10 off
SAVE \$101 Velveteen blazers give you a head start on your holiday season wardrobe. Fully lined single breasted blazer in black, brown, berry, misses' sizes. Reg. \$49; 38.99.
First Floor Sportswear

AILEEN GIRL COORDINATES

6.99-11.99
A special assortment of tops, sweaters, skirt and pants in burgundy and navy for sizes 7-14. Reg. \$10-\$16.
Girls World

LADY MANHATTEN BLOUSES

25% off
SAVE \$71 Lady Manhattan print suit blouses in a wide assortment of 100% polyester styles; misses' sizes 8-16. Wares \$26; now on sale for 3 days only, 18.99.
SAVE \$61 Plaid shirts in misses' sizes. Wares \$24; 17.99.
SAVE \$61 Bow blouses in a basic polyester knit style with detachable bow, misses' sizes. Wares \$18; 11.99.

FALL SWEATERS

SAVE 20-35%
SAVE \$61 Fall sweaters in basic vest and cowl-neck styles; misses' sizes s-m-l. Fall fashion colors; wares \$16-\$18; 9.99-11.99.

SAVE \$51 Knit sweaters in basic off-white cardigan of machine washable acrylic knit; misses' sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$22; 16.99.

3 DAYS ONLY LEVI® DENIM JEANS

SAVE 20%
SAVE 5.20-5.80 Levi® denim jeans reduced from our regular stock for 3 days only, includes an assortment of stretch 23% nylon/77% cotton denim and also your favorite elastic back styles. Reg. \$26-\$29.
First Floor Sportswear

MEN'S HAGGAR BLAZERS, VESTS AND SLACKS

SAVE 25-33%
SAVE \$6-\$21 Haggar Separates tailored of 100% textured polyester for a crisp, fresh look. BLAZER features a center vent, flap pockets, lining and inside pocket. Reg. \$60; 39.99. VEST features 5-button front, and-back buckle. Reg. \$20; 13.99. SLACKS feature quarter top pocket, belt loops, flare legs and button-through back pockets. Reg. \$20; 13.99. Buy all three pieces for \$9.99.
SAVE \$61 Haggar fancy slacks in classic styling. An assortment of plaids and checks. Reg. \$21; 14.99.

VAN HEUSEN LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

9.99
Van Heusen dress shirts in an outstanding assortment of permanent press patterns.

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Menswear

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

SAVE 20-25% WARM WINTER PANTCOATS

64.99
LONG COATS 89.99
SAVE \$301 Long Winter coats in regular or petite length; choose from a selection of single buttoned style with notch collar and the belts; or wrap fashions. All of warm 80% wool/20% nylon blend. Reg. \$120; 89.99.
SAVE \$201 Winter pantcoats with fashion styling in either double button front, raglan sleeve or matching scarfs. Reg. \$85; 64.99.

RAINCOATS

SAVE \$19 TO \$23
Polyester raincoats in zip-out lining in regular or petite lengths. Choose from detailing including single button, leather trim, double-button front or detachable hood; some with matching scarfs. Long, reg. \$86-\$88; 64.99. Pantcoats, reg. \$74; 54.99.

SPLIT LEATHER

SAVE \$35
Split cowhide jacket with sherpa lining for the fashion-minded woman. Reg. \$125; 89.99.

ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE HALF SIZE COATS

\$10 off
Large assortment of pantcoats and full length styles in sizes 16 1/2-24 1/2. Includes polyester, rainwear, nylon and wools. Reg. \$49-\$150; \$39-\$140.
Ladies Coats

WARNER, OLGA FOUNDATIONS

SAVE 20-33%
Warner's No. Exaggeration® Full Figure underwara bra style No. 1256, White or beige; 34-38C, 36-40D, DD. Reg. \$12; 9.99.
Warner's No. Flirt® Underwara bra style No. 1257, White or beige; 34-38C, reg. \$12; 9.99. 34-38D, DD, reg. \$13; 10.39.
Warner's Love Touch® bra No. 1227 in white or beige. Sizes 34-38B-C, Reg. 9.50; 7.59. Sizes 34-38D, Reg. 10.50; 8.39.
Olga Style No. 307 bra, beige and white. Sizes 32-36 A-B-C, Reg. 9.50; 6.49.
Warner's tailored brief 100% nylon tricot in assorted colors, with cotton panel. Sizes 5-6-7, Reg. 2.50; 3.59.
Warner's lace trim hipster 100% nylon tricot with cotton panel in assorted colors. Sizes 5-6-7, Reg. 2.50; 3.59.
Angerio

Gold surges even higher; dollar recovers from deep low

United Press International
Gold shattered all previous records Tuesday zooming to near \$445 an ounce in trading before plummeting to \$413.50 in New York. The dollar gained from record lows fueled by the same rumors that sent gold plunging from record highs.

Gold and currency dealers alike blamed the unpredictable market movements on "nothing but rumors" which flew throughout the day.

There were rumors of changes in the international currency system planned by the International Monetary Fund meeting in Belgrade; of U.S. support measures for the dollar, and of IMF and U.S. measures on gold.

Gold closed at a record high in Zurich of \$438 an ounce after rising \$21 an ounce on the overnight rise of \$415.50. In London, which is in a later time zone, gold sank in after-

noon trading to fix at \$426 an ounce and dropped \$2 further by the close to \$424, which was still \$9.75 higher than Monday's close of \$414.25. In New York gold plummeted. The cash price was \$413.50 an ounce at the close of commodity trading.

"The market volatility was unprecedented," according to bullion trader James Sinclair. "The trading range was around \$50 between the high and low for the day. Gold traded as low as

\$398 and as high as \$442 and the price changed by the minute."

R. Leslie Deak, vice president of Deak Perera Group said trading was "extremely thin, with mostly buyers and no sellers. One small purchase or sale could push the price up or down by \$5 or \$10 an ounce."

However, profit-takers jumped in after reports that the U.S. Treasury would announce some action in gold at mid-day along with other reports that the IMF would announce joint action with the U.S. Treasury.

When this failed to materialize the sellers, whom Deak said were reportedly acting for Middle-Eastern interests, bought back at the lower prices.

In Zurich dealers reported steady trading to the end of the day, citing continuing Mideast and Latin American investment, and the shortage of gold supply from South Africa, the IMF and the Soviet Union.

"It's crazy at this point, the market is so volatile that legitimate buyers are out of the running," Deak said. "In fact the United States on the IMF would decide to dump gold on the market, it could have enormous impact in the current thin market conditions," Deak said.

Foreign exchange markets were also "highly nervous" over reports of a dollar-support package.

ANNIVERSARY



SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



THE BON

Milwaukee line to be restored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government and four northern states Tuesday agreed on a financing plan to rehabilitate the nation's major coal line of the bankrupt Milwaukee Railroad.

"Without this cooperative agreement," Federal Railroad Administrator John Sullivan said, "there would have been a critical power shortage in these four states this winter."

The line is used for coal trains that supply the Big Stone power plant, which provides electricity for 256,000 customers in South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. The plant is owned jointly by the Northwest Public Service Co., Montana-Dakota Utilities Co. and Otter Tail Power Co.

"The track is in such bad shape that heavy coal trains (over 100 cars) are unable to use it for much longer," Sullivan said.

The agreement is the first energy-related pact produced under a 1978 law that provides states with the funding and authority to upgrade local rail service lines before they deteriorate to the point of being abandoned, Sullivan said. Previously, federal funds could only be used for supporting rail service on lines that already had been abandoned.

The Federal Railway Administration provided 24 states with \$25 million in grants in fiscal 1979, which expired Sept. 30, to upgrade rail lines belonging to 20 railroads that might otherwise have been abandoned.

Pencil, clip absolved in nuke mishap

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Additional investigation of last week's release of radiation at the North Anna nuclear power plant shows a pencil and paper clip was not blocking an automatic valve control switch at the time, Virginia Electric and Power Co. said Tuesday.

Utility and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials said Monday they thought a pencil and paper clip may have blocked the switch when a minute amount of radioactive Xenon gas escaped into the atmosphere one week ago.

Veeco officials Tuesday said a more detailed review of operating records indicated the switch was not blocked during the incident and apparently played no role in the release of the radioactive gas.

Veeco officials said the switch was not blocked until at least several hours after the plant was shut down, but a senior Veeco official said the switch apparently had been blocked before.

"Our preliminary investigation indicates the switch on the volume control tanks' automatic level control system may have been placed into non-automatic position last week and on occasions in the past," said Veeco's vice president W.L. Proffitt.

"We are continuing our investigation to determine the circumstances under which this may have occurred," he said.

Teen threatens class with pistol

HOUSTON (UPI) — A bespectacled 14-year-old boy described as a good student who considered himself "mistreated by everyone," Tuesday pulled a .45-caliber pistol in class and threatened to shoot his classmates and himself before surrendering to police.

Assistant Principal Ben Lenamon of George Thompson Intermediate School said the boy sneaked his father's pistol away from home, wrapped it in a newspaper and brought it to school in a grocery bag.

Lenamon said the boy, whose name was withheld, pulled the gun about 9:20 a.m. in math class, threatening his teacher and about 30 other students. Eight students ran from class the moment the boy pulled the gun.

"I cut out and told everyone in class to freeze and then he began to talk about how he was 'mistreated by everyone,'" Lenamon said. "All he's thinking was a solution of his feeling of an inability to be treated fairly."

Lenamon said he teacher Sheryl Smith, Principal George Hitchie and school nurse Jane Perkinson gradually moved the other students out of the classroom while talking the boy toward surrender.

"He kept cocking the gun up and down and accidentally he could have slipped his thumb off that thing and put a hole through any of us," Lenamon said.

The principal talked the boy into surrendering the ammunition clip.

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25% off
Choose from a special grouping of Pentimento and Levi's® jeans in junior sizes.

YOUNG JUNIOR BUCKLE BACK JEANS

25% off
SAVE \$5! It's the buckle back of 100% cotton denim for young junior sizes 6-14. Reg. \$23; 26.99.

YOUNG JUNIOR BRUSHED TOPS

40% off
SAVE \$8! Choose V-neck solid or notch collar striped tops in sizes s-m-l. Reg. \$19; 10.99.

COORDINATED LOOKS FOR JUNIOR

SAVE 20-30%

- SAVE 20%! Velour tops from Jumpin' Jack Thunder on sale 3 days only. Reg. \$26-\$27; 20% off.
- SAVE \$7! Chenille pullover, V-neck banded bottom design of 65% rayon/35% acrylic. Was \$27; 19.99.
- SAVE \$6! Wool-blend sweaters, cowl-neck design of 35% wool/65% acrylic. Were \$19; 12.99.
- SAVE \$6! Suit blouses with mandarin collar in soft polyester jacquard pattern. Were \$30; 23.99.
- SAVE \$7! Basic pants of 80% wool/20% nylon flannel with flat front. Were \$31; 23.99.
- SAVE \$7! Pleated trousers of 80% wool/20% nylon. Were \$31; 23.99.
- SAVE \$6! Button front skirt of 80% wool/20% nylon. Were \$27; 20.99.

KORET OF CALIFORNIA COORDINATES

13.99-30.99
Koret 100% polyester coordinates in Forest Green and Autumn Gold. Blazer 30.99; skirt, 14.99; pant, 13.99; blouses 17.99-21.99. Misses sizes 8-16.

VINYL & LEATHER HANDBAGS

SAVE 25-30%
SAVE \$4! Vinyl handbags in tote, slogger and shoulder styles in black, brown, saddle or wine. Reg. \$13; 8.99.
SAVE \$8! Leather shoulder bags in tan, chestnut, brown or black. Reg. \$24; 15.99.

SPECIAL PURCHASE MIX & MATCH SILKY SEPARATES

13.99 EA.
A few silky separates can make a whole wardrobe when they're beautifully coordinated as these 100% polyester switch-outs in assorted coordinated prints and solids. So come choose your options from blouses and skirts, tailored or dressy. Sizes 8-18. Values \$16-\$24. You'll never do better than this incredible price... just 13.99 each.

SPECIALY SELECTED MISSES DRESSES

9.99
You're in luck! Here are print and solid fashions; all the good looks you've wanted at a happy anniversary sale price!

MATERNITY SEPARATES

9.99-15.99
Fall fashion separates for the mother-to-be. Poly/gab slacks in navy, brown or black, reg. \$16, 11.99. Poly/knit sweater tops in assorted fall colors. reg. \$25-\$32, 9.99-15.99.

3 DAYS ONLY SELECTED JUNIOR DRESSES

19.99
Selected styles of junior dresses in one-piece solid and print styles for junior sizes 5-13.

3 DAYS ONLY ENTIRE STOCK REGULAR PRICE HALF-SIZE DRESSES

\$10 off
Choose from our entire women's dress assortment including many new fall styles. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. Reg. \$29-\$59; \$19-\$49.

3 DAYS ONLY ENTIRE STOCK KIM JEWELRY

25% off

SAVE 50-65% JACK WINTER BLOUSES

11.99
JACKETS 17.99
PANTS/SKIRTS 12.99
SAVE \$13-\$36! Choose 100% polyester in beige and plum or gabardine in navy, wine, cream. Misses sizes 8-18. Were \$25-\$54.

WOMEN'S WORLD LADY DEVON COORDINATES

1/3 off
Lady Devon coordinates in a fall selection of polyester knits. Choose blouses, pants, skirts and blouses. Reg. \$17-\$32.

SWEATERS 30-50% off

Winter sweaters in a large selection of styles and colors.

SAVE 25-35% SLEEPWEAR

9.99
Misses: cotton flannel gowns and pajamas, reg. \$14 & \$15; misses' long nylon tunic gowns, reg. \$15-\$16; misses' and junior brushed nylon gowns, reg. \$14.

STREET LENGTH GOWNS

SAVE \$4
Gowns of brushed 80% acetate/20% nylon. Reg. \$11; 6.99.

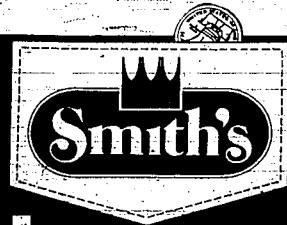
ROBE SALE

19.99
Choose cuddly, bunting, soft fake fur pile, cotton chenille or luxurious nylon fleece robes in misses' sizes. Reg. \$28-\$32.

Prices Effective Oct.-3rd Thru-9th



"Change to Smith's"



"Pocket the change"



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FRESH PRODUCE

3 lbs. Or More
GROUND BEEF
97¢ lb.

Whole
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Large Juicy Sunkist
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U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.98** lb.
2 1/2 oz. Budding
SLICED MEATS **49¢** lb.
Fresh Frozen
RED SNAPPER **\$1.49** lb.
8 oz. Kingston
CHIP DIP **39¢** oz.

U.S. #1 Local Yellow
ONIONS **10¢** for
1/2 Gallon Sunny Delight
FRUIT DRINK **99¢** oz.
Assorted
TROPICAL PLANTS **\$1.29**

PLANT DEPT.
6" Assorted
HANGING BASKETS
\$4.98 ea.

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK
97¢ lb.

Blade Cut
PORK CHOPS
97¢ lb.

#1 Snow White Utah
CAULIFLOWER
25¢ lb.

Everyday Low Prices!

NO-NAME

10% TO 60% SAVINGS!

ITEM	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
285 COUNTRY FACIAL TISSUE	49c	71c	22c
140 COUNT NAPKINS	59c	79c	20c
300 COUNT NAPKINS	1.11	1.29	18c
1000 ROLL PAPER TOWELS	55c	85c	30c
100 COUNT #1 PAPER PLATES	59c	75c	16c
15.0Z. TUNA (OIL PACK)	25c	35c	10c
2X5 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	25c	35c	10c
1 LB. PANCAKE MIX	73c	85c	12c
16.8 OZ. CANE MIX	79c	79c	0c
16.8 OZ. FROSTING MIX	79c	79c	0c
16 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	79c	79c	0c
25 LB. DOG FOOD	5.11	7.11	2.00
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	31c	40c	9c
30 OZ. SALAD OIL	1.11	1.29	18c
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	1.11	1.29	18c
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	99c	1.29	30c
28 OZ. TOMATOES	53c	76c	23c
1 LB. BRANSTETS	89c	1.11	22c
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	59c	1.11	52c
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	83c	1.11	28c
32 OZ. SYRUPY PRESERVES	99c	1.29	30c
1 LB. HONEY BUTTER	2.11	2.29	18c
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	1.11	2.11	1.00
18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	83c	1.11	28c
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	1.11	2.11	1.00
22 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	69c	97c	28c
18 OZ. FRUIT MIX	48c	59c	11c
28 OZ. PEACHES	69c	83c	14c
16 OZ. SPINACH	39c	53c	14c
16 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	33c	39c	6c
16 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	33c	37c	4c
16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	33c	37c	4c
16 OZ. TOMATOES	37c	42c	5c
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	16c	25c	9c
16 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	33c	43c	10c
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	1.11	1.11	0c
32 OZ. COFFEE CRAMER	1.11	1.11	0c
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	1.11	2.11	98c
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	55c	63c	8c
3 OZ. LIME DELATIN	19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. ORANGE DELATIN	19c	28c	9c
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY DELATIN	19c	28c	9c
18 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	1.11	1.11	0c
24 OZ. MUSTARD	59c	87c	28c
24 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	89c	1.11	22c
22 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	99c	1.11	12c
16 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	3.11	4.11	1.00
50 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISH SOAP	1.11	1.11	0c
16 OZ. DETERGENT	1.11	1.11	0c
27 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	59c	79c	20c
32 OZ. LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	55c	71c	16c

NO-NAME PRICE: **4883**
BRAND PRICE: **7123**
TOTALS: 4883 7123 2240
YOU SAVE: **2240**



10.75 oz. Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
55¢ for

1 lb. Shedd's
SPREAD
35¢ for
Use Like Margarine



15 oz. IXL Regular or Hot
CHILI
25¢ for



13 oz. Sego
MILK
35¢ for

3 oz. Ho Ho Ramen
NOODLES
75¢ for



13 oz. Totino's
PIZZA
99¢
Cheese, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Sausage or Canadian Bacon

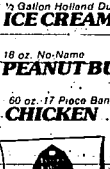


1/2 Gallon Holland Dutch
ICE CREAM **\$1.39**

8 oz. Camelot Whipped
TOPPING **63¢**

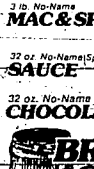


3 lb. No-Name
MAC & SPAGHETTI **99¢**

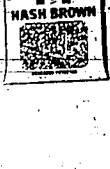


2 lb. Lynden Farms
HASH BROWNS
35¢ for

5 oz. No-Name Chopped
ONIONS **\$1.19**



32 oz. No-Name Instant
CHOCOLATE MIX **\$1.09**



8 oz. No-Name
YOGURT
45¢ for

27 oz. No-Name Orange
BREAKFAST CRYSTALS
\$1.49

We Want To Be Your Favorite Store!

Burley chief reconsiders, resumes position

By CAROL HOLSER
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Burley Police Chief Larry Broadbent announced he was withdrawing his resignation Monday night after a lengthy City Council executive session.

"I've withdrawn my resignation as chief of police," he told reporters who had gathered in the town hall a half-hour waiting for the results of the day's negotiations.

"After full discussion with the mayor and with five of the Council members that were present, we have made the clarification of the policies and procedures that I was uncertain

of between the administration and police department," he explained.

During the course of the executive session which followed the Council's regular meeting, both Broadbent and Mayor Chuck Shaddock were asked to step out of the council chambers. Broadbent and Dr. Walter Petersen, chairman of the police subcommittee of the council, met together in the mayor's office for more than half an hour during the marathon negotiations.

Tuesday morning Broadbent said, "I feel good about rescinding the resignation, and I feel good about the department." He admitted the things

he had wanted spelled out in writing apparently were not going to be written, but said, "I trust the integrity of the council. And later, 'I will keep a personal-written record of what we talked about.'"

Broadbent tendered his resignation late Friday afternoon saying, "I do not feel I can effectively manage the police department under the restrictions imposed on me for its operation."

By Monday morning the council had asked Broadbent to reconsider. The Council, mayor, and Broadbent met over breakfast and some of the Council continued to deal with the

matter Monday afternoon.

Broadbent arrived at the meeting about 9 p.m. Monday but waited until nearly 9:30 for the executive session to be called. During that wait he said he still didn't know what he would decide about the request to reconsider his resignation.

Broadbent has not indicated the source of his difficulties, but in commenting on the meeting he said, "I was left with the feeling that everything had been resolved; I have the backing of the full administration."

Tuesday afternoon Shaddock said, "He wanted to know what authorities

and duties he had. He understands how to like all the other department heads in the city. As such, he has the authority to make any changes within the department he wants to, within the budgetary guidelines set for him by the Council." Luter Shaddock said, "Now we're going to continue on as though nothing had happened. I have no doubts."

When asked if there were any written job descriptions for department heads, or guidelines for relationships between the mayor, the Council, and the department heads, Shaddock said there are not. "I guess the police department will be writing a manual for themselves," he added.

Whatever the reasons for Broadbent's resignation and subsequent retraction, the general reaction at the Burley Police Department Tuesday morning was one of elation.

Lt. Jim Higgins of the services division said, "Fantastic! It's great to have him back."

Spectator R.L. Lords of the records division said, "I'm very pleased we got the chief back. The working conditions will be a credit to the department."

Maj. Kirby Harkness, the officer who would likely have been named acting chief, said, "It's all been said. It's great."

CPC - traditional goals, new methods

Editors Note: This is the final part of a series on political action committees (PACs), and their influence on politics.
By DAVY MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Committee for Positive Change is new to politics.

Organized in May, CPC is one of Idaho's first independent political action committees. Rather than endorsing a candidate, CPC has spent its time and money attacking incumbent U.S. Sen. Frank Church.

To date it is one of only two such committees in Idaho, the other being the Anybody But Church PAC, which like CPC has also worked to place Church on the defensive.

But while CPC may be a new organization, its staff members are old political hands.

Vern Ravenscroft was a Republican gubernatorial candidate in 1978. Prior to that Ravenscroft served as State GOP Chairman and ran for lieutenant governor in 1974. Before switching parties in 1972, Ravenscroft ran as a Democrat for governor in 1970. He served six terms in Idaho's Legislature, five as a Democrat.

Helen Chenoweth, the second of three CPC staff members, is a former assistant to Republican Rep. Steve Symington, a former executive director of the State GOP.

Buddy Bishop, the third member of the CPC triumvirate, is a publicist who specializes in conservative political causes. Most recently, Bishop prepared the advertising campaign many credit for defeating former congresswoman Bella Abzug in her last bid for congress.

In addition to being a new organization, CPC is using what some insist are new political tactics.

Traditionally political activists in Idaho and other states have worked for candidates in organizations openly geared to the election of specific persons.

But due largely to changes in federal election laws, CPC is now just one of hundreds of PACs in many states refusing to endorse a candidate while working to defeat an incumbent.

The switch is due in large part not to any desire of the committee members but to new election laws. Intended to give special interest control of candidates and elected officials, the new codes set a \$1,000 limit as the maximum any person may contribute to a candidate per election.

Corporations and unions are also prohibited from making campaign contributions from union dues or company funds.

The new laws did allow corporations and unions to establish separate organizations, called political action committees, which could contribute to political issues, but not to candidates or union members. These contributions could then be given to candidates. And while individuals are held to a \$1,000 contribution limit, PACs may contribute \$5,000.

In addition, PACs which do not endorse a candidate, but limit themselves to "educational" campaigns on political issues, have no fund-raising or spending limits.

The new laws were a response to Watergate and other unsavory political practices. But they ended up giving PACs more financial power than individual contributors. Not surprisingly PACs flourished.

Since the new codes went into effect the number of PACs has increased sharply. In 1975 there were only 60 PACs in the United States. Now there are nearly 2,000.

The number of "independent" PACs has also increased dramatically, from 110 in 1977 to 209 in August 1979.

Still, while the CPC method of operation is relatively new, its goals are traditional. The committee hopes to change the political composition of Congress, eliminating elected officials with whom it philosophically disagrees.

CPC's members believe independent committees may ultimately alter — and improve — the face of American politics. Incumbents now have built-in advantages. For example, Lou M. Chenoweth said during a Times-News interview, including the ability to generate publicity at taxpayer expense.

"Right now it's almost impossible to defeat an incumbent," Ms. Chenoweth said, adding in recent years "almost 95 percent" of congressional incumbents who sought re-election were successful. The two major parties have shown themselves unable to alter this pattern, she added.

Conservative independent PACs which focus on specific issues may produce a higher turnover in Congress, or at least make elected officials more responsive to voters, she concluded.

CPC has raised approximately \$25,000 to date. The bulk of those contributions has gone for Bishop's advertising productions and to pay a researcher to examine Church's voting record. According

to Ms. Chenoweth, she and Ravenscroft have yet to receive salaries for their work.

Contributors to CPC include:

- S. Hatch Barrett, Boise, president, Boise-Kenmore Trucking, \$500;
- Harry Betts, Payette, rancher, \$1,000;
- H. E. King, Boise, retired mining executive, \$500;
- John B. Fery, Boise, Boise Cascade Corp., chief executive, \$1,000;
- Don Grimes, Rexburg, doctor, \$1,000;
- H. E. King, Boise, president of the Terteling Co., \$1,000;
- Mr. and Mrs. James D. McClary, Boise, retired, \$500 each;
- Lloyd H. Smith, Houston, Texas, oil executive, \$1,000;
- J. L. Terteling, Boise, president of the Terteling Co., \$1,000;
- W. M. Calhoun, Silverton, president, Day Mines, \$500;
- American Fine Foods PAC, \$250;
- Gulf Resources PAC, \$500.

Idaho's 1980 election is 13 months away. But CPC has already stirred political controversy. The committee has mounted a television advertising campaign attacking Church and mailed political pamphlets to voters.

That campaign has not been entirely well-received.

Ms. Chenoweth acknowledged that in an advertisement attacking Church for alleged inconsistency on Vietnam, the two congressional quotes used by CPC first appeared, word for word, in the 1974 John Birch Society publication, "The Chameleon in the Senate." That publication was widely attacked by Democrats and Republicans alike as a deliberately inaccurate presentation of Church's career.

Ms. Chenoweth also acknowledged the two quotes from Church were cut short — in almost exactly the same manner as they were abbreviated in the Birch Society publication.

The use of the same quotes as the Birch Society, and in the same abbreviated manner as the Birch

Society, was a coincidence, Ms. Chenoweth said.

Church backers believe otherwise, and have insisted in a public advertisement CPC knew that "censoring quotations to distort and twist their meaning is not to educate but to mislead the people."

According to Ms. Chenoweth, the quotes were shortened only because of time demands involved in television advertising. The meaning of the quotes was not changed, Ms. Chenoweth said.

Ms. Chenoweth also acknowledged that CPC has used a key Executive John Birch Society member as a fund-raiser sending letters out under his signature. Ms. Chenoweth insisted CPC has no ties to the Birch Society itself.

The advertising on Vietnam has drawn a sharp response from the "Idaho for Church Committee," which has called the ads a deliberate "tampering with the truth."

"We can strike back by air and sea, from floating bases which are beyond Communist reach, and inflict heavy losses." According to the CPC advertisement, this quote also shows Church's support for the war. But the full quote reads as follows:

"... commitments solemnly made must be kept, whether made wisely or unwisely. But there never, at any time, has been any commitment on the part of the United States to fight the war in South Vietnam. It is the kind of war that can only be won by the South Vietnamese themselves."

"The second Church quote on Vietnam used by CPC, the committee quotes Church as saying, "We can strike back by air and sea, from floating bases which are beyond Communist reach, and inflict heavy losses." According to the CPC advertisement, this quote also shows Church's support for the war. But the full quote reads as follows:

"... We can strike back by air and sea, from floating bases which are beyond Communist reach, and inflict heavy losses. Therefore, it would behoove the Communists to desist and to explore with us, and the other nations concerned, a way to an honorable settlement in Southeast Asia — one which will guarantee both the neutrality and the independence of South Vietnam."

Despite the Church Committee charges, Ms. Chenoweth insisted "I don't think we changed the meaning" of the quotes. The entire voting record of Frank Church is the real issue, not just one or two votes, Ms. Chenoweth added.



Helen Chenoweth plays aggressive political role with the Committee for Positive Change

Government regulations ignite gas wars

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline prices at some service stations in southern Idaho dropped this week in what some dealer representatives say is a temporary price reduction resulting from government regulations.

Dale Willis, president of the Idaho Service Station Association and owner of Willis's Standard Service in Pocatello, Tuesday said reductions in the cost of gasoline in southern Idaho have resulted from a complex string of events "but the bottom line is discriminatory Department of Energy regulations."

In a United Press International spot-check of 15 service stations in the Treasure Valley, Magic Valley and Pocatello areas, Tuesday, stations reported selling regular gasoline for a low of 49.9 cents to a high of 105 cents

per gallon for self-service pumps. Prices for premium also varied with a low of 95.2 cents to a high of 106 cents per gallon, self-service. Unleaded prices ranged from 98.3 cents to 105.9 cents a gallon, also for self-service pumps.

Generally, branded stations or stations carrying large oil company names such as Chevron, Texaco and Conoco — or stations which carry the name of unbranded stations — such as Slinker, Sun Ray Dairy and Sav-Way — charged lesser amounts for gasoline.

Willis explained that these few branded stations selling at the lower competitive prices, are suffering financial losses because of what he called a "price war."

"What has happened is that the allocations of gasoline have caught up

a little with demand," Willis said, echoing the beliefs of unbranded Slinker and Fill 'n Fast Self-Service station managers. "Some stations had a surplus at the end of September and they're putting prices now to pick up business."

The other managers said the price war stops at this point, asking that their names not be used because of company policies. The two spokesmen for unbranded stations said more gas is available now and that is the reason for price reductions.

Willis and other association spokesmen, however, said the problems for independent branded dealers just begin with such a "price war."

"The problem is that gasoline isn't any cheaper to the dealers these

days," Willis said. "They're charging less, but wholesale prices haven't decreased from this summer. Because of this, I'm sure what the independent branded dealers are doing, anyway, is taking money out of their own pockets just so they can survive and compete with the unbranded stations."

Willis and others said, at the root of the problem, are Energy Department regulations which allow the unbranded stations more flexibility in distribution of their gasoline supplies.

Jobs, those companies which own a franchise on the distribution of another company's gasoline, are allowed a 15-cent per gallon markup on gas when they sell it to independent dealers, Willis said.

Because of this rule, he said, jobbers who sell their gas at stations they own can offer lower prices than independent dealers who must purchase the gas at a marked-up price and then further increase the price motorists pay at the pump in order to make a profit.

"What's happening is that you're

seeing less and less full service stations because the independent full-service dealers are trying to cut back on their prices and stay competitive," Willis said. "If they cut back as they have, they have to cut back on service and that means, in a few years, we're not going to see full service stations in Idaho."

Kniewel loses again

TWIN FALLS — Damages totaling \$9,391.07 have been awarded in the Judicial District Court here against Robert Edward Kniewel and Snake River Enterprises Inc.

O.K. Swenson brought suit against the daredevil cyclist after property owned by Swenson and leased to Snake River Enterprises Inc., the firm headed by Kniewel for the 1976 Snake River Canyon jump attempt, were destroyed. Swenson sued for cost of chemical tanks and other equipment destroyed by fire when part of the firm at the canyon site rioted following the attempted leap across the canyon.

When Kniewel and his attorneys failed to appear to contest the matter, District Judge James M. Cunningham awarded Swenson \$9,391 in loss of property plus interest, attorney fees and court costs.

Jackpot store opens

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's Country Store, located two blocks south of Cactus Pete's casino, is the newest business to open in Jackpot. Gary Hanson is supervisor and Bill Snyder is the manager.

The 11,000 square feet of floor space, two 24-foot freezers and 52 feet of refrigeration cases; 852 foods in variety; the store offers package liquor, wines, tobaccos, dry goods, automotive parts and fishing tackle.

Times-News writer wins journalism award

SEATTLE — An interview with Idaho's richest citizen has netted Times-News reporter David Morrissey \$250.

Morrissey was notified recently that his in-depth interview with J.R. Simpson, published in the Times-News last summer, won second place in Western writing contest.

First place was won by Jeff

Weathersby of the Yakima (Wash.) Herald-Republic for a series on problems at the Washington State Prison.

Morrissey's article, based on one of the few full-length interviews ever allowed by Simpson, won the \$250 second-place prize in the C.B. Blodgett Awards. Other entries, sponsored by the Seattle Times, judges writing by reporters in

Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Idaho and Montana.

Judges in this year's contest were editors from Georgia, Nevada, Minnesota and Illinois. In presenting the award, one judge said "the quality of the entries, all of them, was outstanding, as good as I have ever seen in 23 years of judging such contests. I only wish the quality of work in our papers

was as high."

Referring specifically to Morrissey's article, the judges said that "when dealing with a man as powerful as J.R. Simpson, some reporters tend to be awed and lose their aggressiveness. It is evident that Mr. Morrissey did not, and as a result he turned out one of the best interviews we've ever read. We commend him for his craftsmanship."

Energy package passage predicted

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the U.S. Office of Management and Budget said Monday he expected the President's energy program to get through Congress early this month and the approval of a windfall profits tax in the future.

McIntyre said Carter wanted to provide some incentive for the American people to conserve energy. "There has been some skepticism in the minds of the American people since 1974 whether an energy shortage is likely," McIntyre said.

McIntyre predicted the U.S. would come out of the recession "sometime next year." "Obviously we are in a recession, but I don't think it will be a deep recession. It will be a mild one," he said.

He said the high price of oil was the "principle cause" of inflation, our "No. 1 economic problem."

John Dean to speak on Watergate at Moscow

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — John Dean, a White House aide during the Nixon administration, is scheduled to speak at the University of Idaho Wednesday night.

Program coordinator Arma Rush said Dean will speak about Watergate. Dean spent time in prison for his part in the Watergate conspiracy.

Symms: Carter speech shows U.S. weakness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said today President Carter's speech concerning Russian troops in Cuba demonstrated weakness in the administration and the growing strength of the Soviet Union.

Carter said in a nationally televised address that the Soviet Union did not plan to remove the troops, but the president said the U.S. military presence in the Caribbean would be

beefed up as a balancing factor. "The president's speech last night intruded to the America people the diplomatic and political consequences of the emerging Soviet strategic superiority," said Symms.

"It is obvious that the Soviets made no concessions, and equally obvious that the administration had no intention of pressing the issue." Symms, obviously firing a salvo at Sen. Frank Church, added: "I agree with the president that politics has no place in this matter, and it was unfortunate that the belated but nonetheless dramatic announcement of Soviet troops in Cuba was apparently exploited without regard for the long-term U.S. interests."

CSI enrollment up

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho is up 10 percent over last year, according to Jack Sims, director of admissions.

Students enrolled in CSI's academic programs total 1,929, Sims said, while the Area Vocational Technical School has 1,129, for a total full-time student enrollment of 3,058.

Child aids Paul theft

PAUL — In the early morning hours Monday, nearly \$2,000 worth of merchandise was stolen from Idaho National Corporation, according to Paul Police Chief Arden Gee.

Gee said he responded to a call at 7:30 a.m. at the custom machine and welding company on Highway 25 E. He discovered the burglar had gained entry through a restroom window, but suspects only a small child could have squeezed through a hole in the screen.

Bee thefts increasing

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn Monday warned farmers to keep close tabs on beehives following three thefts of about 100 boards in the Twin Falls area.

Munn urged farmers to keep a close watch on their boards, "so they can be a little more observant as to keeping track of the boards and anything that might be going on."

Manslaughter charge filed

TWIN FALLS — James A. Schrock, 30, of Twin Falls, was charged with involuntary manslaughter Tuesday morning in connection with the traffic death Friday night of Max Dale Hochstrasser.

Hochstrasser, 32, of Twin Falls, was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding was struck by a pickup truck driven by Schrock, city police said. Schrock is "also charged with driving while intoxicated."

Health boards to meet here

TWIN FALLS — Board members from Idaho's six health district advisory boards will meet in Twin Falls next month to discuss the future of health districts under the 1 percent property tax revenue limitation.

State Health District board, said one of the major items of discussion is sure to be financial problems districts will have to face under the 1 percent regulations.

Obituaries

Raymond C. Couch

HEYBURN — Tyson Jay Blevins, infant son of Dennis Michael and Kerry Mahey Blevins of Heyburn, died Monday in the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCallister's Thursday afternoon until 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services Friday.

Tyson Jay Blevins

HEYBURN — Raymond C. Couch, 29, of Buhl, died Tuesday afternoon at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Clifford W. Haines, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. HAILEY — Services for Edward Franklin Kitts, 60, of Hailey, who died

Saturday, will be held at 4 p.m. today at Wood River Chapel Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel until time of services.

Hospitals

MINIDOLA MEMORIAL Admitted Jerry Woodman and Antonia Farnon, both of Rupert, and Rick Williams of Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Mrs. Ruth Collico of Hazelton, Mrs. George "Rocky" Holt of Jerome, and Mrs. Jack Olson of Richfield.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted J.W. Condit and Susan Bendert, both of Hagerman, and Louis Nequolquist of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Anne Hamilton, Jane Lebowitz, Larry Hayley, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Lee Persinger, Mrs. Roy Wetherford, Mrs. James Lacey, Mrs. Cleve Thompson, and Betty Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lyman Stokes of Murrahing; Clem Bohannon, Les Bruce Sharp, Leslie Daugherty, Larry Ailston, and Mrs. Arlene Dullman, all of Buhl; Mrs. Arnold Schell of Hagerman; Mrs. Greg Rogers of Eden; Michael Danstie and Mrs. George Blair, both of Burley; Mrs. Frederick McKay of Paul; Mrs. and Webster of Ketchum; Clark Harris and Mrs. John Brad; all of Hagerman; Darrell Darrington of Hagerman; Mrs. Janice Elster of Emery; Houston Walters of Gooding; Mrs. John Cole of Rupert; and Douglas Voss of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Larric Mason, Jeanie Hunter, Wayne Haydon, and James Severs, all of Burley; Tamara Baker, Helen Kitterman, and Mary Severs, all of Oakley; Clarence Hayden of Hagerman; Charlene Probert of Murrahing; Mary Gonzales of Rupert; and Brent Cole of Malta.

DISMISSED Eve Johnson and Judy Wardle, both of Buhl; Thelma Crumpton of Rupert; Anna Oshorn of Buhl; Benjamin Buswell of Paul; and Diana Severe of Oakley.

DISMISSED Steven Hogeis, Robert Koller, Mrs. Dana Thomas and son, and Nedell, Mrs. Owen Hutton, Willie Houston, and Travis Artman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clarence Carpenter, Emilee Wickens, Harvey Pflanz, and Bert Wainick, all of Buhl; James J. Walker, Terry, both of Kootenai; Mrs. Cliff Preston of Buhl; and Cheryl Peoples of Jerome.

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Idaho Sen. Frank Church left the White House after meeting with President Carter Monday.

Church: Soviets must leave Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's Sen. Frank Church Monday reacted to President Carter's nationally

televised message on the presence of Soviet Union troops in Cuba, saying the Senate will not approve SALT II until Carter and United States intelligence agencies verify Russian combat troop withdrawal from Cuba.

Church said after Carter's speech, "If the SALT II treaty is not to be rejected by the Senate, something more than Russian representations will be necessary."

Church welcomed Soviet assurances that its troops are not a threat to the United States, but said the country must have concrete evidence before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recommends approval of SALT II to the Senate.

Church, who was the first politician to publicly announce the presence of 2,300 to 3,000 Soviet combat soldiers "in the United States' front yard" in August, said the troops must be withdrawn "before the majority of senators will approve the controversial SALT. When Church made that announcement in Boise last month, he said the presence of a combat brigade in Cuba "should not" affect ratification of SALT by the Senate.

Dust not major Lewiston air pollution cause

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Automobile emissions and industrial discharges comprise most of the pollution in the Lewis & Clark Valley, especially in the winter, a senior environmental specialist at the department's Lewiston office.

Lewiston has been listed as one of five Idaho "non-attainment" cities these exceeding state and federal air pollution limits. "As far as the non-attainment status is concerned, it's beginning to look like area sources, such as home heating and automobile emissions, and large station sources are contributing much more," said Schaff.

Schaff said Potlatch Corp. appears to contribute much more than its percent of the area's air-polluting particulates. Potlatch recently issued a report claiming responsibility for only 10 percent of the area's air pollution. "During the winter, when there are low winds and low-pressure systems, Potlatch contributes much more significantly," Schaff said.

Public Auction

OCTOBER 3, 1979 RUPERT MOTOR COMPANY LIQUIDATION - Advertisement October 1 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 4, 1979 THE LAMOVINE FAMILY - HAGERMAN - Advertisement October 2 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 6, 1979 BOB FIVEKRESTA AUCTION - Buhl - ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, HOUSEHOLD - Advertisement October 2 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

OCTOBER 7 CECIL HYDS - JEROME - VEHICLES & COLLECTIBLES - Advertisement October 3 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

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OCTOBER 7 CECIL HYDS - JEROME - VEHICLES & COLLECTIBLES - Advertisement October 3 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Ed, this is Cynthia. I'm being eaten by a bear.

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — "Ed, this is Cynthia. I'm being eaten by a bear." Cynthia Dusel Bacon gasped into a walkietalkie two summers ago 50 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Mrs. Dusel-Bacon lost both arms as the result of the hour mauling by a 170-pound black bear, which occurred while she was at work on a geological survey.

But now, outfitted with new arms, she is working successfully again at her profession.

She now has returned full-time to her duties at the U.S. Geological Survey Western Regional Center in

Menlo Park, where she specializes in microscopic study of metamorphic rocks.

This past summer, she returned to Alaska for the first time. "I had a definite feeling of elation and triumph as I continued working in the same terrain in which my accident occurred," she said.

She credited her rehabilitation to the support of her husband, Charles, who is also a survey geologist; her parents; her colleagues; and the inspiration of other handicapped people.

Her goal now is a simple one. "I am determined to lead as normal a life as possible," she said Monday.

Minks latest victims of PCB outbreak

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Mink which ate feed contaminated with PCB are dying in alarming numbers on a central Utah ranch.

Dwight H. Ladle, an independent mink grower, Tuesday said he is losing up to 20 animals per day. He said the state chemist has verified the mink were contaminated with the toxic chemical.

Ladle said he mixed his own feed for his 1,500 animals using chicken offal from the Ritewood Egg Co., Franklin, Idaho. In September, Ritewood destroyed 375,000 chickens after they were found to be contaminated with unacceptable levels of PCB.

Utah State Chemist James Schoenfeld confirmed that three of the animals he tested had PCB levels of 20 parts per million. Food and Drug Administration officials said the Ritewood hens contained 15.73 PCB parts per million.

Schoenfeld said the animals showed,

"microscopic changes in their kidneys and livers." He also said any surviving animals which consumed the PCB-infected feed may become sterile.

Ladle said he may have to destroy his entire breeding stock, developed over 29 years of mink ranching. He also said disposal of the animals' waste and carcasses is presenting a problem.

"Mr. Ladle came to us and asked us to arrange for an approved place where he could dispose of the mink," said Utah County Health Director Arley Flinders. "We are concerned about the material which may have been eliminated by the mink."

Flinders said state law requires that the waste matter, and any animal carcasses, be disposed of in a safe manner.

Ladle said he bought the offal

entrails and other waste from chicken processing — from Jolly Feed, Provo. Andrew Jolly, manager of the feed company, said he bought the chickens from Ritewood. He said Ladle was the only mink rancher who purchased any of the contaminated bird by-products.

Food and Drug Administration officials traced the PCB contamination to the Pierce Packing Plant in Hillman, Utah.

The chemical — polychlorinated biphenyl — apparently got into Pierce feed when it leaked from a faulty transformer. PCB was frequently used in transformers as a cooling and lubricating agent. It was banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1976 after scientists concluded that long term exposure to the poison could result in skin lesions and liver disorders.

Nevada wants aid with MX

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., says Nevada needs assurances the federal government will help in dealing with the impact of the MX Missile System before agreeing to its construction on Central Nevada's rangeland.

He made the statement in remarks prepared for a House subcommittee hearing on MX in Carson City this morning. Laxalt said he supports MX for defense purposes and that he isn't flatly opposed to locating it in Nevada. But he said the system will bring many changes and problems in

Central Nevada and that all the questions must be answered before construction begins.

He said the federal government must be prepared to help the state deal with the impact of MX and the estimated 15,000 employees it would bring to the state.

In addition, Laxalt said there are environmental, water supply, housing, education and public health problems that must be dealt with.

He termed MX "the most significant land use decision Nevada has ever made."

Youth charged in killing

BOISE (UPI) — A youth who authorities say drove a motor home away from officers at high speed and caused a deadly three-car crash has been charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The unidentified 16-year-old male faces charges of reckless driving and resisting arrest. He is being held in the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center.

Ada County sheriff's deputies said the motor home driven by the youth crashed into a small pickup truck,

killing June K. Carsley, 25, of Boise. The smashup occurred Monday morning at about 8:45 a.m. A man in another small pickup involved in the crash was not injured seriously.

Deputies said the chase began after the youth's parents told police he had taken the motor home without their permission.

A deputy spotted the motor home, pursued it, and the crash occurred when the vehicle failed to stop at a red light at the intersection of Fairview Avenue and Five Mile Road, the sheriff's office said.

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Educator disappears

KEISO, Wash. (UPI) — The Cowlitz County sheriff's office is handling the disappearance of Vader School Principal Robert Fluetsch both as a missing persons case and a criminal case, Sheriff Iva Nelson said today.

Nelson said authorities had no solid leads and were handling the case both ways because of the lack of information.

Investigators will begin to look into any problems Fluetsch could have encountered, Nelson said.

A ground search was suspended Monday because nothing more substantial was found than the motorcycle Fluetsch had been riding. There is

a possibility a search of the Cowlitz River will be conducted later this week, Nelson said.

Fluetsch has been missing since last Thursday when he failed to return home after a fishing trip.

The Lewis County sheriff is cooperating in the investigation, Fluetsch is from Winlock, which is in Lewis County. Vader also is in Lewis County near the Cowlitz County line, about 30 miles north of Keiso.

The main investigation is being conducted by the Cowlitz County sheriff's office because Fluetsch last was seen in that county.

MENU

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Sun Valley Gourmet Tour

Oct 26th - Oct 28th

The Christiania-Restaurant
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Le Club

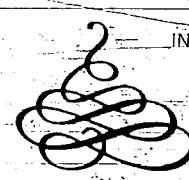
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The Ketchum Wine Market
Sun Valley Lodge
Luncheon at the Erkins Home

Wine-Tasting by Twin Falls Beverage

Savor the upper realms of Idaho cuisine with the Sun Valley Gourmet Tour. Three days and two nights of wining and dining, mingled with dancing and swimming. Fine trout cookery demystified by Barnee and Bob Erkins, for 1000 Springs Trout Farm. The inner workings of dishes on the tour's menu demonstrated by chefs from each restaurant at the Cooking School. Introduction to wines as enhancers of foods, occasions.

Cost includes accommodations, meals, transportation, cooking school, entertainment, gratuities and taxes. One hundred and twenty-five dollars per person, based on double-occupancy, or one hundred dollars without lodging and transportation.

Limited to 100 reservations.
Call Kim Patterson
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INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY
AND
THE TIMES-NEWS



Famous Scalp Specialist Tells Truth About Saving Falling Hair

These private individual consultations will be held at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on Thursday, October 4, from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Ask hotel clerk for Mr. P. G. Kirk. His will do the rest. Phone 733-0650.

TWIN FALLS — In an interview, P. G. Kirk, nationally famous consultant for the International Hair and Scalp Specialists, Inc., said, "There are many different scalp disorders that cause most men and women to lose hair. Using common sense, a person must realize no one (male or so-called cure-all) could correct all the disorders," he explained.

— GUARANTEED — International, recognizing that most people are skeptical, offers a guarantee. Kirk said, "Once a person avails himself of the international treatment his specialist immediately disappears. You will be given a written guarantee from the beginning to end on a pro-rated basis."

HOPELESS CASES — First the international consultants are quick to tell hopeless cases that they cannot be helped. But the "hopeless" cases are few. Everyone is given a complete private consultation to determine the condition of his or her scalp, and cause for their hair trouble.

FREE CONSULTATIONS — This consultation is very thorough and highly technical. It requires 20 to 30 minutes. There is no charge for this consultation and no appointment is necessary. After the consultation he or she is told the "required" length of treatment and how much it will cost. After starting treatment, a consultant will return to check client's progress.

To provide the opportunity of having normal, healthy hair to the thousands who are desperately looking for help, the firm is sending specialists to various cities throughout the United States to conduct consultation and start home treatment.

HOPELESS CASES REFUSED — No Cure All . . . We have no cure-all for slick, shiny baldness. International consultants will accept only clients whose hair we feel sure will respond to treatment. They cannot help individuals who are slick bald, or the majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, called male pattern baldness, where no treatment, including the international treatment, is of any value. Therefore, International will continue the policy of refusing all hopeless cases.

There is one thing Kirk wants to be certain every man and woman knows: If hair appears to recede at the temples or a spot begins to show up on the crown of the head, there is something wrong and it should be given immediate attention.

HAIR FOR LIFETIME — "If clients follow our directions during treatment, and after they finish the course, there is no reason why they will not have hair all the rest of their lives," Kirk said. "Our firm is definitely behind this treatment; it all depends on the individual client's faithful observation of a few simple rules."

HOW'S YOUR HAIR? — If it worries you, just go to the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue-Lakes Blvd. N., on Thursday, October 4, from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Ask for Mr. P. G. Kirk. Or phone 733-0650. No appointment necessary. Interviews are given in private with no possible embarrassment.

Horoscope

Sagittarians should understand family's needs, give assistance; keep those dates, Leos

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into the minor affairs of everyday living that require particular attention. Pay more attention to those which keep you from expanding. Get rid of them and clear the decks for important action about to take place.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Friendly talks with others can clear the air and then you can handle important work. A special thought for closest friends brings fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plans are favorable for meetings with associates and planning the future more intelligently. Stop harping on an old and unpleasant affair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into community affairs and do them well. Pay bills, make collections and get monetary affairs in order. Take it easy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study arrangements now that will mean expansion soon. Use hunches and good judgment before accepting newcomers.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be very precise with debtors and creditors and get affairs in good order. Keep commitments made to your mate or loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Understand the needs of partners and you can be of more help to them. Avoid that tendency to undertake others. Be more civic-minded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be an excellent worker and beautify your surroundings as well. Discuss conditions with fellow workers and then coordinate your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) First take care of all that detailed work necessary before you can put a special talent across. Get into amusements that relieve tension.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the needs of family and give them the assistance they desire. Take no risks with one who drinks too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do those things that bring more understanding between you and your associates. Don't argue with others because of atmospheric conditions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial affairs and improve them by being more practical and logical. Make any needed repairs to home or property.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show good friends you are truly fond of them. Don't neglect to handle a business matter you have been putting off for too long.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be of assistance to those who are having difficulties. Teach early to be more objective or your progeny could become a martyr. Sports are necessary to build up a rather frail body.

PEANUTS



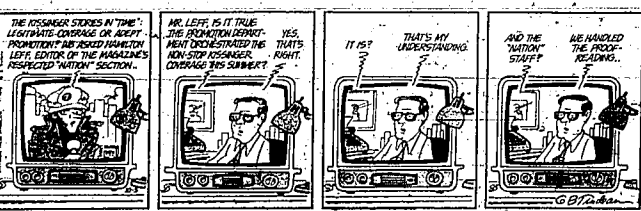
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Grand Central properly terminal, not station; Saudi gasoline cheap

It's not Grand Central Station. It's the end-of-the-line stop. It's Grand Central Terminal. Remember that.

Item No. 733 in our Love and War man's file reads: "Love is the same old game as it was ten thousand years ago except that diamonds have replaced clink."

Moose have been seen using their antlers to mow grass. They drop to their knees, swing their antlers like a scythe to cut the tender shoots, then munch on them at their leisure. These may have been exceptional moose, don't know. But it is generally agreed among the natives that all moose are crazy.

FLAT FEET

Q. Any truth to the claim that a person who remains in a depressed mood over a long time can develop flat feet because of it?

A. That's a bit much, what? Still, those who are supposed to know say it's possible. Happy folk, they contend, walk with a spring in their step. Sad citizens, though, walk with a different gait, which puts greater stress on their feet.

Q. What, you can only think of four famous characters with names that begin with Q. Consider Victor Hugo's famous lunchbox Quasimodo, or the legendary windmill-cutter Don Quixote, or William Quantrell of Quantrell's Raiders, or the ancient Aztec-Toltec god Quetzalcoatl, not to mention Quick Draw McGraw.

A. All right, that must be all of them.

Q. What's the price of gasoline in Saudi Arabia?

A. About 18 cents a gallon.

CANCER WOMEN

Cancer women are homemaker types. They love to cook, if given any training in that direction. Such is the claim of the stargazers who go so far as to say that numerous Cancer women are wild about darning, vacuuming and bed-making. It's quite permissible to give a Cancer woman a washing machine for her birthday, they say.

The shark does not adjust the food to fit its teeth. It adjusts its teeth to fit the food. A shark's teeth are movable.

Send "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 68, 69 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling, \$1.75, for return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book" Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westport, N.Y. 10688.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



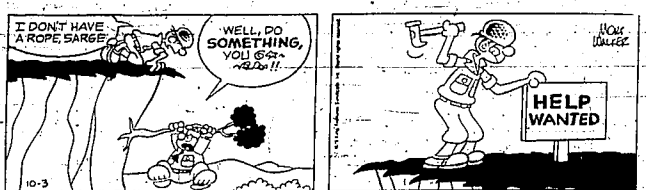
LATIGO



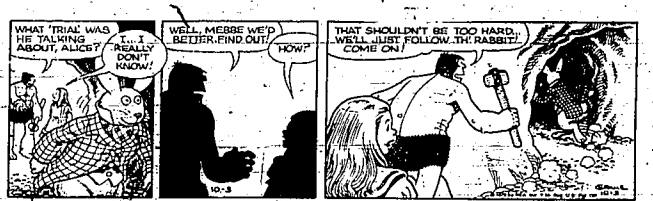
THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



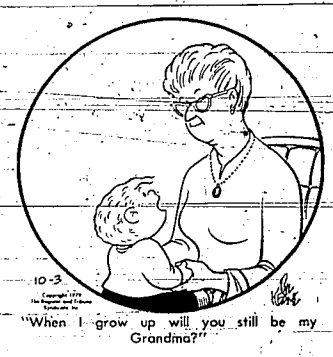
DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



Relief of farmworkers' plight stymied, migrant head says

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Migrant Council Tuesday said the current trend in conservatism in the U.S. the past few years has made it more difficult to lessen the plight of farmworkers.

Humberto Fuentes told those at the Northwest Conference on a Farmworker Housing in Boise that the farmworker's living conditions must be solved through a comprehensive program.

"It doesn't do a hell of a lot if you put someone and their family in good housing if he doesn't have a job," Fuentes said. "If you don't look at the problems of the farmworker as a comprehensive matter you miss the boat."

"That's the problem with the feder-

al government, they specialize in their programs."

Dean Morgan of the Community Services Administration in Seattle, said the "intentions" of the federal government were good, but the complexity of working with the multitude of agencies complicated the problem.

He said the U.S. departments of Labor, Agriculture and Housing and Urban Development as well as the Farmers Home Administration and the Community Services Administration were preparing a joint "memo-

randum of understanding."

Morgan said the memorandum was intended as recognition by the federal government that the migrant farmworkers do "have a serious problem." He said the agreement also would create a central agency eliminating communications with all four agencies on a separate basis.

Under the agreement, Morgan said his agency would assign a project coordinator on a national level, provide financial support through a transfer of funds to migrant agencies

and provide the agencies with technical assistance in acquiring other financial aid.

But Fuentes said the memorandum "just creates more levels of bureaucracy."

Geneva Ransom, manager of Milton Freewater Orchard Homes Inc. in Milton Freewater, Ore., said there had "never been a problem" of obtaining grants and loans for additions to the housing project she manages.

She said the housing project was

owned by a 350-member association of local growers and businessmen.

"I can't see why if one area can do it obtain federal funds without any problem, why can't other areas do it with no problem," she said.

She said the project included recreational facilities and a day-care center for tenants use. She said it was well maintained and had landscaped grounds.

Tenants pay \$30 a week for two-bedroom units and \$25 a week for one-bedroom apartments, she said,

but most of the cost of operating the housing project comes from donations from association members.

"What it takes is someone interested enough to apply for the funds, build the project and maintain it afterwards," she said.

But Mary Lou Shetsky of Rural America said she was concerned over the lack of farmworker participation in the operation of the facility.

"I know I wouldn't want to live in a place furnished by my employer," Ms. Shetsky said.

Second F-16 crashes; pilot ejects safely

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) — A supersonic F-16 crashed on the Nellis range complex Monday, but the pilot ejected from the jet fighter just before impact, an Air Force spokesman said.

It was the second crash of an F-16 since the sophisticated plane went into operation earlier this year. Last month one of the mach-2 fighters crashed in Utah. That F-16 was being flown by a Belgian pilot.

Monday's crash was at 3:30 p.m. about 115 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The pilot, Maj. Paul Rosetti, 30, of Marcellus, N.Y., was hospitalized for observation at Nellis. He was in satisfactory condition.

The plane was assigned to the 57th Tactical Training Wing at Hill Air Force Base, Utah.

It was taking part in a "close air support test" at the time of the crash, the Air Force spokesman said.

Noise levels to be studied in six states

DENVER (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has distributed three noise control grants that could have an effect on noise pollution studies in a six-state region.

The noise control grants totaling \$125,500 were awarded recently to the state of Colorado, Thornton and the University of Colorado.

The university was given \$90,000 to establish a regional technical assistance center designed to support EPA in helping state and local governments with noise control in Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Colorado received \$27,500 to develop a noise-control program and provide technical assistance to local communities.

Thornton, which has enacted a noise-control ordinance, was given \$7,600. The money will be used for a noise-enforcement program and to inform residents about noise pollution and enforcement procedures.

"The wide range of public health effects of noise pollution is growing, contributing to hearing loss, intrusion of work and learning, and physical and mental stress," said Roger L. Williams, the EPA regional administrator in Denver.

He added the agency also would look into the possibility that excessive noise levels affect cardiovascular systems and even the unborn.

Funding for the program is authorized by the Quiet Communities Act of 1978, allowing the EPA to promote development of state and local noise-control programs.

Noise pollution sources listed include motorcycles, trucks, cars, emergency vehicle sirens, construction and aircraft.

Offers to buy brothel revealed

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Joe Conforte says he has received offers to buy his Mustang Ranch brothel and the prospective buyers are willing to pay \$6 million.

But Conforte's lawyer Stan Brown, said Monday that there have been no serious negotiations as yet.

Conforte said there have been at least 10 offers during the past two years. He added all the offers were accompanied with a price in the neighborhood of \$6 million.

Brown said the offers stem from Conforte's troubles with Internal Revenue Service and state officials. Brown said people think now is the time to make Conforte an offer because they think the squeeze is on.

Federal liens against Conforte for back taxes total between \$8 million and \$10 million.

Now you know

By United Press International
Of the 156 women college presidents in the United States, 103 are nurses.

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Classical music has always been a treat to listen to. But it hasn't always been a treat to buy. After all, there are literally thousands of pieces and many have been recorded hundreds of times.

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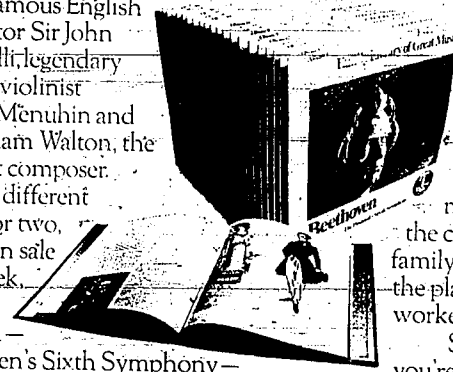
A different album, or two, will be on sale each week, with Album 1 — Beethoven's Sixth Symphony — being sold at the record low price of just 69¢. * Albums 2 through 22

will be available for just \$2.69 each.

For your reading pleasure: "The Great Composers" collection plus a free binder for it in Album 2.

Each album contains a chapter of "The Great Composers" with some words about the music you'll hear, the composer, his family and friends, and the places he lived and worked.

So the next time you're in the supermarket, you'll find Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Mozart, etc. are as easy to buy as bread, turkey, and mozzarella, etc.



FUNK & WAGNALLS Family Library of Great Music



Funk & Wagnalls Family Library of Great Music.

Album 1, 69¢
*with \$3 food purchase.
Albums 2-22, \$2.69 each.
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List shrinks from full MX endorsement

CARSO CITY, Nev., (UPI) — Gov. Robert List told a congressional subcommittee Tuesday he was worried that construction of the MX-missile system in Nevada would create another "boom and bust" period in the state's history.

The governor said a number of questions must be answered and public hearings must be held to allow Nevadans to express their feelings before he will give his whole-hearted support to the project.

"I have sometimes been characterized as an unconditional supporter of the MX system being placed largely in Nevada," he told the House Subcommittee on Public Lands. "This simply is not true. Indeed, I have some serious reservations about its location in Nevada."

The governor noted the project, which would be bigger than the Alaska pipeline, would bring a tremendous financial boost to rural Nevada but he added he was concerned about the exact locations of the sites and whether water needed for the project might infringe on existing rights.

"It is easy to listen to the talk of economic boom for a state and soon find yourself with visions of eternal economic prosperity for the state dancing in your head," he said in his prepared remarks. "Nevada's history is one of boom or bust."

List questioned "who will help build new schools? Hire new policemen? Recruit new medical personnel and provide health care facilities? Who will assist in ensuring adequate housing and utilities to serve the new homes? And, who will come forth to assist with providing transportation for the new residents?"

He continued: "It can be said that new sources of tax revenues will result from the system. However, we must note that all new business activities will not produce the new tax flow until after the needs are there for facilities, personnel and services."

The governor said Nevada must know what the federal government will do if the system is located in the state.

"Without question, the economic assistance necessary, the amount of front money we are talking about will be substantial," he said, "and there must be ironclad guarantees from the federal government."

"We in Nevada have learned it is easy for the federal government to make promises when planning, only to do what it desires later on," he said.

Utah minorities, women miss out in energy boom

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Women and minorities are not getting their fair share of the benefits from the energy development boom in Utah, says an official U.S. Commission of Civil Rights.

"While energy resource development may be a boon to come, it could have adverse socioeconomic impacts on women and minorities," said Dr. Shirley Hill Witt of the commission's Rocky Mountain Region Office.

Members of the Utah Advisory Committee to the commission Tuesday planned to make public a collection of papers detailing the discrimination against women and minorities in the energy development industries.

Ms. Witt said papers by "experts" in the field of civil rights were presented to six state advisory committees, in addition to Utah, the commission's Rocky Mountain Region includes Colorado, Montana, North and South Dakota, and Wyoming.

She said the committees were prompted to look into the impact of the western energy boom by "reports from women minorities, Native Americans and persons on listed incomes that they could not attain employment in energy development fields."

Ms. Witt said the committees were also concerned about allegations that "energy pricing has a disproportionate effect on the disadvantaged." And she said they received "complaints of violence towards women and increased child abuse in boom-towns."

Ely man charged with girl's death

ELY, Nev. (UPI) — An Ely man has been booked for investigation of homicide in the beating, burn death of a 16-year-old girl.


White Pine County Sheriff Dean Saderup said Robert Ybarr, 26, was arrested on a dirt road about 12 miles north of where the victim was found.

Nancy Griffith was found wandering naked on a desert road west of Ely Saturday. She was transferred to the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City for treatment of severe burns.


Saderup said she also suffered a severe beating, but that there were no signs of forcible rape.

The girl died at the center's burn unit Saturday night.

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Stolen plane fails to yield clue to theft

BASIN, Wyo. (UPI) — Big Horn County authorities Tuesday said they have few ideas about how a stolen airplane, believed to have been in bottles, came to land in a beet field near the Worland airport.

"We're looking at some leads," said Undersheriff Bill Lassiter, "but we're trying to keep it kind of low-key right now."

Lassiter declined to elaborate about the investigation, which began Monday when Washakie County authorities discovered the missing plane in a muddy beet field about 400 feet from the Worland airport runway. Lassiter said the plane was stolen either late Saturday night or early Sunday morning from the Greybull airport.

Worland Airport Manager Ed Storer said that although the plane apparently was headed for the runway, its approach was perpendicular to the landing strip. Authorities said the 1973 Piper four-seater skidded through 300 feet of beets before coming to rest.

Storer said there was a "pile of beer bottles" in the craft, and one deputy called the landing "miraculous."

"He was going across the corrugated rows of beets," the deputy said. "And he kept his front wheel up until he had his back wheel down."

Because no blood was found in the cockpit, authorities assumed the pilot walked away unscathed.

The only damage to the plane, owned by Hawkins and Powers Aviation Corp. of Greybull, was a bent helicopter to lift the plane from the mud.

Pro Kennedy group forms in California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of California Democrats Tuesday announced the formation of an independent committee to elect Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., into the 1980 presidential race.

The action came on the heels of the opening of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s presidential campaign headquarters in Boston and Manchester, N.H.

California's for-a-Democratic Alternative, led by Rep. Forney, said the presidential campaign news conference it will open offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"Our group was formed to give voters a place to call and offer their services and support. That's our main purpose. We are not trying to preempt any other pro-Kennedy group," Stark said.

Kennedy has not yet made his formal announcement of candidacy. He said recently in Boston, "You'll be hearing about my response in not too many days and weeks to come."

Stark said he expects Kennedy to announce his candidacy in November, at which time his group would "step aside to allow Kennedy to form his own California committee."

The California group has not had any personal contact with the Massachusetts senator, Stark said, but prior to its formation, "there had been a lot of communication with his staff, and nobody said, 'Don't do it.'"

Stark said he says neither Brown nor President Carter as a threat to Kennedy and expected the senator to win the primary in California, where polls show him to be the overwhelming favorite among Democrats.

Among those joining Stark at the news conference were William Bennett, chairman of the state Young Men's Organization; Sofia Espurza of the Los Angeles Hispanic Urban Center; state Sen. Barry Keene, D-Elk; Assemblymen Tom Bates of Berkeley and Bill Lockyer of San Leandro; and Justin Ostro, general vice president of the International Association of Machinists.

Transit aid for smaller areas seen

PULMAN, Wash. (UPI) — House Democrats Tuesday said they expect D-Wash. predicted smaller urban areas like this one would be getting transit aid in the near future.

Foley said that while many budget items have been cut and will face further cuts in years to come, energy and transportation aid will be increased.

"The congressman returned the 98th Congress' progress toward making energy policy slow and not spectacular."

He added that double-digit inflation is not complete, but the problem is because the government has programs to combat unemployment but not inflation.

Foley was traveling throughout his district during the current recess by the House.

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	JANET LEE TOMATO SAUCE	8 oz.	36	6 ⁷	41 ^c	72	13 ³⁹	1 ⁰¹	
	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	15 oz.	12	3 ⁸⁹	55 ^c	24	7 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁹	
	DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP	24 oz.	6	4 ⁵⁹	75 ^c	12	8 ⁸⁹	1 ⁷⁸	
	JANET LEE TOMATO CATSUP	32 oz.	6	5 ²⁹	5 ^c	12	10 ⁴⁹	1 ^{9^c}	
	GENERIC GRAPE JELLY	32 oz.	6	5 ³⁸	55 ^c	12	10 ⁵⁹	1 ²⁹	
	GENERIC STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	32 oz.	6	6 ⁸⁵	89 ^c	12	13 ⁴⁹	1 ⁹⁹	
	TREE TOP APPLE JUICE	46 oz.	6	6 ⁴⁹	17 ^c	12	12 ⁵⁵	3 ^{7^c}	
	JANET LEE APPLE JUICE	46 oz.	6	5 ⁸⁹	19 ^c	12	11 ⁸⁹	4 ^{3^c}	
	SHAYERS UNSWEETENED PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	36 oz.	6	4 ⁹⁵	15 ^c	12	9 ⁷⁵	4 ^{5^c}	
	JANET LEE UNSWEETENED PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz.	6	4 ⁸⁹	3 ^c	12	9 ¹⁸	1 ^{7^c}	
	JANET LEE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz.	6	5 ⁴⁵	13 ^c	12	10 ⁶⁹	4 ^{7^c}	
	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE/GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	46 oz.	6	4 ¹⁵	53 ^c	12	7 ⁹⁹	1 ³⁷	
	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE/GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	46 oz.	6	4 ¹⁵	53 ^c	12	7 ⁹⁹	1 ³⁷	
	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE/ORANGE DRINK	46 oz.	6	4 ¹⁵	53 ^c	12	7 ⁹⁹	1 ³⁷	
	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	6	4 ³⁸	11 ^c	12	8 ⁸⁵	3 ^{5^c}	
	JANET LEE TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	6	3 ⁸⁵	19 ^c	12	7 ⁷⁸	4 ^{9^c}	
	JANET LEE VEGETABLE COCKTAIL JUICE	46 oz.	6	4 ⁵⁹	9 ^c	12	9 ¹⁰	2 ^{6^c}	
	FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTOS	15 oz.	12	4 ⁰⁹	11 ^c	24	8 ¹⁸	3 ^{0^c}	
	JANET LEE REGULAR CHILI CON CARNE	15 oz.	12	6 ⁸⁹	19 ^c	24	13 ⁴⁹	6 ^{7^c}	
	JANET LEE HOT CHILI CON CARNE	15 oz.	12	6 ⁸⁹	19 ^c	24	13 ⁴⁹	6 ^{7^c}	
	JANET LEE MACARONI/CHEESE DINNER	7 1/2 oz.	12	3 ³⁵	13 ^c	24	6 ⁴⁹	4 ^{7^c}	
	HIDEX PAPER TOWELS	150	15	7 ⁸⁵	1 ⁰⁰	30	15 ⁴⁸	2 ²¹	
	JANET LEE YELLOW TOILET TISSUE	4 Roll	12	9 ⁷⁹	7 ^{7^c}	24	19 ³⁹	1 ⁷³	
	JANET LEE WHITE TOILET TISSUE	4 Roll	12	9 ⁷⁹	7 ^{7^c}	24	19 ³⁹	1 ⁷³	
	JANET LEE PINK TOILET TISSUE	4 Roll	12	9 ⁷⁹	7 ^{7^c}	24	19 ³⁹	1 ⁷³	
	CAMPBELL'S BEAN/BACON SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	24	7 ⁸⁹	23 ^c	48	15 ²⁹	5 ^{5^c}	
	ALBERTSON'S BEAN/BACON SOUP	11 1/2 oz.	12	3 ⁷⁹	5 ^c	24	7 ⁴⁹	1 ^{9^c}	
	CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	24	7 ⁴⁹	19 ^c	48	14 ⁸⁹	4 ^{7^c}	
	ALBERTSON'S CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	12	3 ⁶⁵	7 ^c	24	7 ¹⁹	2 ^{5^c}	
	CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	24	5 ⁸⁵	5 ^c	48	11 ⁷⁹	2 ^{1^c}	
	ALBERTSON'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	12	2 ⁸⁵	3 ^c	24	5 ⁵⁹	1 ^{7^c}	
	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	24	6 ¹⁹	5 ^c	48	12 ²⁹	1 ^{9^c}	
	ALBERTSON'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	12	2 ⁹⁵	5 ^c	24	5 ⁸⁹	1 ^{1^c}	
	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	24	4 ⁸⁵	9 ^c	48	9 ⁸⁹	1 ^{9^c}	
	ALBERTSON'S TOMATO SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	12	4 ⁷⁵	5 ^c	24	9 ⁴⁹	1 ^{1^c}	
	CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	24	8 ³⁵	5 ^c	48	16 ⁸⁹	1 ^{1^c}	
	ALBERTSON'S VEGETABLE BEEF SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	12	4 ⁰⁵	3 ^c	24	8 ⁰⁹	7 ^c	
	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN RICE SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	24	8 ¹⁹	21 ^c	48	16 ²⁹	5 ^{1^c}	
	ALBERTSON'S CHICKEN RICE SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	12	3 ⁷⁹	5 ^c	24	7 ⁴⁹	1 ^{9^c}	
	CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	24	6 ¹⁹	5 ^c	48	12 ²⁹	1 ^{9^c}	
	ALBERTSON'S VEGETABLE SOUP	10 1/2 oz.	12	2 ⁹⁵	5 ^c	24	5 ⁷⁹	2 ^{1^c}	
	OCEAN SPRAY JELLY CRANBERRY SAUCE	16 oz.	12	6 ¹⁹	41 ^c	24	12 ⁸⁹	1 ⁷¹	
	OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE	16 oz.	12	6 ¹⁹	41 ^c	24	12 ⁸⁹	1 ⁷¹	
	DEL MONTE MANDARIN ORANGES	11 oz.	12	7 ⁷⁹	25 ^c	24	15 ³⁹	6 ^{9^c}	
	SHAYERS GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	16 oz.	12	6 ⁵⁵	7 ^c	24	13 ¹⁹	2 ^{5^c}	
	JANET LEE APPLESAUCE	16 oz.	12	5 ²⁹	35 ^c	24	10 ³⁹	8 ^{9^c}	
	JANET LEE APPLESAUCE	29 oz.	12	8 ⁴⁹	39 ^c	24	16 ⁷⁹	9 ^{7^c}	
	LIBBY'S JUICE PACK FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 oz.	12	6 ⁸⁹	15 ^c	24	13 ¹⁹	4 ^{9^c}	
	JANET LEE FRUIT COCKTAIL	16 oz.	12	6 ¹⁹	5 ^c	24	12 ²⁹	1 ^{9^c}	
	DEL MONTE HALVES YELLOW CLING PEACHES	29 oz.	12	9 ¹⁹	53 ^c	24	17 ⁸⁹	1 ⁴⁵	

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	JANET LEE Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	16 oz.	12	5 ⁸⁹	73 ^c	24	11 ⁸⁹	1 ⁵⁵	
	JANET LEE Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches	16 oz.	12	5 ⁸⁹	73 ^c	24	11 ⁸⁹	1 ⁵⁵	
	DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES	29 oz.	12	10 ⁴⁵	1 ¹⁹	24	20 ⁵⁹	2 ⁶⁹	
	JANET LEE PEAR HALVES	16 oz.	12	6 ⁷⁹	77 ^c	24	13 ³⁹	1 ⁷³	
	DEL MONTE JUICE PACK SLICED PINEAPPLE	15 1/2 oz.	12	6 ⁵⁵	41 ^c	24	12 ⁸⁹	1 ⁰³	
	DEL MONTE JUICE PACK CHUNK PINEAPPLE	15 1/2 oz.	12	6 ⁵⁵	41 ^c	24	12 ⁸⁹	1 ⁰³	
	DEL MONTE JUICE PACK CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	15 1/2 oz.	12	6 ⁵⁵	41 ^c	24	12 ⁸⁹	1 ⁰³	
	JANET LEE JUICE PACK SLICED PINEAPPLE	20 oz.	12	7 ⁸⁹	51 ^c	24	15 ²⁹	1 ⁵¹	
	JANET LEE JUICE PACK CHUNK PINEAPPLE	20 oz.	12	7 ⁸⁹	51 ^c	24	15 ²⁹	1 ⁵¹	
	JANET LEE JUICE PACK CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	20 oz.	12	7 ⁸⁹	51 ^c	24	15 ²⁹	1 ⁵¹	
	JANET LEE DICED BEETS	16 oz.	12	4 ⁸⁹	27 ^c	24	9 ⁴⁹	8 ^{3^c}	
	JANET LEE SLICED CARROTS	16 oz.	12	4 ⁸⁹	65 ^c	24	9 ⁶⁹	1 ⁵⁹	
	DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz.	12	4 ⁵⁹	9 ^c	24	9 ¹⁰	2 ^{6^c}	
	JANET LEE CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz.	12	4 ¹⁹	13 ^c	24	8 ¹⁹	4 ^{5^c}	
	GOOD DAY SHORT CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz.	12	3 ⁹⁹	9 ^c	24	7 ⁷⁵	4 ^{1^c}	
	DEL MONTE FRENCH SLICED BEANS	16 oz.	12	4 ⁷⁵	77 ^c	24	9 ²⁹	1 ⁷⁵	
	JANET LEE FRENCH SLICED BEANS	16 oz.	12	4 ¹⁹	25 ^c	24	7 ⁸⁹	8 ^{9^c}	
	DEL MONTE CREAM CORN	17 oz.	12	4 ⁸⁵	9 ^c	24	8 ⁵⁹	2 ^{9^c}	
	DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN	17 oz.	12	4 ⁸⁵	9 ^c	24	8 ⁵⁹	2 ^{9^c}	
	JANET LEE CREAM CORN	17 oz.	12	4 ²⁵	7 ^c	24	8 ³⁹	2 ^{5^c}	
	JANET LEE WHOLE KERNEL CORN	17 oz.	12	4 ²⁵	7 ^c	24	8 ³⁹	2 ^{5^c}	
	GOOD DAY CREAM CORN	16 oz.	12	4 ¹⁵	5 ^c	24	8 ¹⁹	2 ^{1^c}	
	GOOD DAY WHOLE KERNEL CORN	16 oz.	12	4 ¹⁵	5 ^c	24	8 ¹⁹	2 ^{1^c}	
	DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS	17 oz.	12	5 ⁰⁹	7 ^c	24	9 ⁸⁹	3 ^{3^c}	
	JANET LEE PEAS	16 oz.	12	4 ⁸⁵	7 ^c	24	9 ⁵⁹	2 ^{5^c}	
	GOOD DAY PEAS	16 oz.	12	4 ⁵⁹	9 ^c	24	9 ⁰⁵	3 ^{1^c}	
	DEL MONTE SPINACH	15 oz.	12	4 ³⁹	77 ^c	24	8 ⁸⁹	1 ⁸³	
	JANET LEE SPINACH	15 oz.	12	4 ²⁵	79 ^c	24	8 ³⁹	1 ⁸⁷	
	JANET LEE TOMATOES	16 oz.	12	4 ¹⁵	41 ^c	24	7 ⁹⁹	1 ¹³	
	JANET LEE TOMATOES	29 oz.	12	5 ⁶⁵	1 ⁴³	24	10 ⁹⁹	3 ¹⁷	
	DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz.	12	5 ⁸⁵	27 ^c	24	11 ²⁹	9 ^{5^c}	
	JANET LEE STEWED TOMATOES	16 oz.	12	4 ⁷⁵	65 ^c	24	9 ²⁹	1 ⁵¹	
	PRINCELLA CUT YAMS	29 oz.	12	10 ⁷⁵	65 ^c	24	21 ¹⁹	1 ⁶¹	
	JANET LEE DARK KIDNEY BEANS	15 oz.	12	3 ⁸⁹	31 ^c	24	7 ⁴⁹	9 ^{1^c}	
	JANET LEE SMALL RED BEANS	15 oz.	12	4 ⁰⁹	59 ^c	24	7 ⁸⁹	1 ⁴⁷	
	JANET LEE CHILI BEANS	15 oz.	12	3 ⁸⁹	55 ^c	24	7 ⁴⁹	1 ²⁹	
	JANET LEE PINTO BEANS	15 oz.	12	3 ⁸⁹	55 ^c	24	7 ⁴⁹	1 ³⁹	
	JANET LEE GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	15 oz.	12	4 ⁰⁹	59 ^c	24	7 ⁸⁹	1 ⁴⁷	
	JANET LEE GARBANZO BEANS	15 oz.	12	4 ⁵⁹	81 ^c	24	8 ⁸⁹	1 ⁹¹	
	JANET LEE PORK & BEANS	15 oz.	12	3 ⁸⁹	11 ^c	24	7 ⁴⁹	5 ^{1^c}	
	JANET LEE PORK & BEANS	30 oz.	12	6 ⁸⁵	71 ^c	24	13 ⁴⁹	1 ⁶³	

SALES EFFECTIVE OCT. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1979

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Stargell powers Pirates over Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In the autumn of Willie Stargell's baseball career he continues to perform like a young savior of hitters.

The 28-year-old Stargell still considered one of the most dangerous clutch hitters in the game, came through again when it counted most Tuesday night by blasting a three-run homer in the 11th inning to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the National League playoffs.

The victory left the Pirates needing just two more triumphs in the best-of-five series, to win their first NL pennant since 1971. Pittsburgh will send right-hander Jim Bibby to the mound this afternoon in the second game of the series against Cincinnati's Frank Pastore.

Stargell's game-winning homer — his fourth key-homer for the Pirates in the last six games — came on the first pitch off reliever Tom Hume after singles by Tom Pili and Dave Parker had snapped a 2-2 tie that existed since the fourth inning.

"I was trying to concentrate on getting down on the ball," said Stargell. "But Timmy reminded me I had been pulling off the ball to a degree. I closed my eyes and swung and the next thing I knew the ball was gone."

"Anytime I'm capable of hitting a home run in a situation where it is needed I'm thrilled. I'd much rather hit one that counts than to hit four or five and we lose. I was basically looking for a zone where I figured he would throw the ball."

It wasn't surprising that Stargell should emerge as the hero. He has been the key player for the Pirates for several years and Manager Chuck Tanner has even called the big first baseman the most valuable player in the league this season.

"He's come up with the big one-time-and-time-again," said Tanner. "He's the big man in the clubhouse and he makes everyone loose and keeps them on an even keel. In my mind he's been the most valuable player in the league this year."

What was surprising was that Reds manager John McNamara did not switch to a left-hander to pitch to Stargell. Stargell has had trouble hitting left-handers throughout his career and the situation seemed to dictate a move in that direction.

Both McNamara and Stargell defended the choice of staying with Hume.

"I had no thought of taking out Hume," said McNamara. "He's been our No. 1 man out of the bullpen all year. We were going to stay with him."

"He was pitching me well all night," said Stargell. "I can see staying with him in that situation. He's been their best relief pitcher all season and you ought to go with your best."

Stargell's blast — made a winner of reliever Grant Jackson, who took over in the 10th inning and held the Reds hitless in his two innings of work.

Tanner used five pitchers and his relief staff of Enrique Romo, Kent Tekulve and Jackson — which the Pirate

manager insists is the deepest in baseball — combined to hold the Reds to only two hits over the last four innings.

Don Robinson, usually a starter, came on to register the final out, getting Ray Knight to strike out with the bases loaded.

Prior to the Pirates' 11th-inning uprising, a sellout crowd of 55,076 had been treated to a masterful pitching duel between Cincinnati's Tom Seaver and Pittsburgh's John Candalaria.

Candalaria, who many considered a big risk as a starter since he had been suffering from pulled muscles in his rib cage, almost turned the gamble into a jackpot. The "Candy Man" pitched seven strong innings, allowing only a two-run game-tying homer to George Foster in the fourth, before being forced to leave the game when his ribs began to ache.

Seaver was just as effective. The veteran right-hander, using all the cunning and guile of his 13 years of experience, allowed only five hits.



Scoring a point

Treasure Valley Community College's Tracy Anderson punches the ball past College of Southern Idaho's Lisa Kern (foreground) and Sherry Smith as the Chukars outplayed the

Eagles in women's volleyball action Tuesday night. The Chukars, coached by Diane Westbrook of Twin Falls, ruined CSU's home opener by winning three of four games — 15-9,

16-13, 9-16 and 17-16. It dropped the Eagles' record to 2-3 heading into a weekend tournament at Walla Walla, Wash. After winning the opening two games, Treasure Valley had to

fight off a comeback by the Eagle girls to take home the victory. CSU almost evened up the match in the fourth game, but its rally fell just short.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

American League series to begin tonight

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Orioles manager Earl Weaver, already weary of the subject, Tuesday defended his decision to start right-hander Jim Palmer over Cy Young favorite Mike Flanagan when Baltimore opens the American League playoffs tonight against the California Angels.

"In my mind, there was no reason not to," said Weaver, smoking a cigarette and examining statistics while the Orioles went through a workout at Memorial Stadium. "The man has been there and he's won."

Palmer, 10-6 with a 2.30 ERA during the regular season, will face Nolan Ryan, California's intimidating right-hander. Palmer believes that the combination of his arm weakness and Flanagan's "233," 3.08 season

should entitle Flanagan to start. Weaver contends that Palmer's 4-1 mark in the playoffs and 7-2 overall in post-season play, plus his vast experience in "big games," makes him the logical choice.

"If they hit him, they hit him," Weaver said. "In my mind, though, he's not the kind of pitcher to go out there and beat himself."

"He's seen all the pre-game (baloney)," Weaver continued. "In the 1977 All-Star game he had to keep warming up when someone made a long speech. That didn't bother him, he handled it okay."

"Those things are going to happen. No matter how well you're doing, you planned it, there is going to be a lot of hoopla. I know that right now there

are people trying to get him to talk about this."

In California, Palmer will be facing a club that batted .282 this year, 21 points higher than the Orioles. The Angels scored 866 runs, or 5.3 per game. Rod Carew batted .318; Don Baylor, 296 with 36 home runs and 139 RBIs; Brian Downing, 326; Bobby Grich, 294 with 39 homers and 101 RBIs; and Dan Ford, 268 with 21 homers and 101 RBIs.

A possible advantage for Baltimore is that Ryan, who is capable of steamrolling any team on a given night, traditionally has not pitched his best ball against the Orioles.

"I can't explain it," said Weaver. "I don't know much about California's pitching. I'm trying to sort out my

own pitching."

Weaver may know more than he says. He keeps statistics on how each of his batters fares against each opposing pitcher. Eddie Murray went 2-0-0 against Ryan this year. So did Ken Singleton. Light-hitting Mark Belanger, who entered the season batting .231 lifetime and hit only .167 this year, nevertheless has hit .285 against Ryan during Weaver's tenure as Baltimore manager.

Singleton, who like Baylor has MVP credentials with .295, 35 and 111, tried to explain Baltimore's 13-5 record against Ryan.

"It always seems like we have the right guy in there to get the hit," he said. "We get a man or two on base, then somebody gets a big hit and we

have a big inning."

"Then our pitchers see the challenge of pitching against Ryan and they're equal to it."

Singleton described his lifetime success against Ryan as fair.

"I wouldn't say good," he laughed. "I don't think anybody has him good. I try to make him throw strikes. If he makes good pitches, he's gonna get me out just like anybody else."

Palmer also is capable of making the best pitches, especially now that he feels healthy.

"I feel the best I have all year," he said, but again indicated that he isn't the only man on the club capable of handling the opening assignment.

"We have enough stoppers," he said. "I don't think there is a guy on

the club who can't get a batter out in any situation."

"Of all the games I didn't pitch this year (when he was out with an injury), I think we only lost one. Steve Stone pitched most of them and pitched some great ball games."

The dialogue between Weaver and Palmer, who have often feuded in the past, is not the serious type that causes dissension in the clubhouse. Palmer jokes about it. When catcher Rick Dempsey kidded the pitcher about the comparative strength of their throwing arms, Palmer broke into a wide grin.

"That's - it. Hic," he said. "Everybody has a part. My job is to argue with Earl. Yours is to throw people out."



The Angler's Corner

The days to fish for steelhead are limited

By BARBARA PHELPS

October is not only the time of bright leaves and harvested crops, it is also the time for steelheading — the time for big fish.

Steelheads are ocean-going rainbow trout that spend up to four years in the food-rich waters of the ocean before returning to their native rivers to spawn.

Their return in the autumn when the water levels are low and their migrating numbers are high, make them very susceptible to the angler.

Because of the low water, they are holding up below dams, and their continuing passage over fish ladders becomes a problem.

The past few weeks have been consistently warm with nice sunny days. Cool mornings and warm days are typical of early steelheading weather. This pattern will soon change. Damp, misty days and cold, snowy evenings are typical of late steelheading weather.

Virtually every legal method of angling may be used to catch steelhead. In the bigger rivers, some choose to drift in boats using a variety of generally bright lures.

From the banks, spin fishermen use similar lures while the fly fishermen work the waters with either bright attractor patterns or subdued natural patterns. The Fall Favorite, Skykomish Sunrise and Brad's Brat are examples of popular attractor patterns. The Slack Purple Peril and Silver Hillion are examples of good

subdued patterns.

Fishing deep has been the steelhead standard. Many anglers, fly fishermen in particular, have had relatively good success, however, with subsurface fishing. This method is primarily used early in the season when the water temperatures are still pretty high.

Steelhead fishing under any circumstance is not easy. Many long hours are put in on the stream to catch a steelhead. Last autumn, the Clearwater was averaging nine hours per steelhead caught.

Those long fruitless hours are soon forgotten when the steelhead finally strikes. Aerial battles, long runs and exploding power that characterize the steelhead quickly rejuvenate the chilled and tired angler. Steelheading can be difficult, cold and miserable. The thrill of the catch, however, makes it all worthwhile.

The steelhead season is relatively short. Idaho's Fish and Game Commission met Sept. 26 and decided the 1979 season would run from Oct. 6 to Nov. 8.

Not as long as past seasons, the commission is hoping to eventually reach 50,000 steelhead passing into Idaho. At last count, there were 7,223 steelhead recorded going over Lower Granite Dam closer to the ocean. McNary Dam in Washington had 26,470 recorded steelhead.

The following is a list of steelheading streams and

regulations:

- Catch and keep at the mouth of the Salmon River and upstream. One per day and one in possession. Total of three for the season. (Right now the steelhead have temporarily stopped below the Salmout Dam on their journey upstream.)
- Catch and keep on the Snake River from the mouth of the Grand Ronde upstream to 400 feet below Hells Canyon Dam.
- Catch and release on the Clearwater River from the mouth up to the mouth of the Smith Fork and including the North Fork. Single barbless hook is mandatory.
- Catch and release on the Snake River downstream from the mouth of the Grand Ronde. No gear restrictions.

In Alaska, autumn is the time for the rainbow to follow the spawning salmon.

Dexter Ball, vice president and manager at First American Title Insurance Co., accompanied his father and a small group of anglers to the Lake Iliamna region.

The area surrounding the lake is for trophy fishing only. These rivers are set aside by the Alaskan Fish and Game Commission for single hook fishing and one fish in possession.

Ball caught and released a 32-inch rainbow on his second day (approximately 15 pounds). He later caught and kept for mounting a 20-inch rainbow. Photo

hooked on Whitlock Sculpin pattern (cream colored with tinsel stripes).

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Stu Murrell of the Fish and Game Department called to remind anglers that the Richfield Canal is not open to salvaging by the public.

"There's enough water in the canal to keep the fish alive over the winter," he said.

Murrell said the limit of six trout is being enforced and hook and line methods only are allowed.

The largest fish measured last week was an eight and three-fourth pound rainbow. The canal has had in past years 10- and 12-pound rainbows.

From the canal, the fish are taken to Silver Creek and Magle Reservoir.

Murrell suggests fresh water shrimp imitations with a sinking tip line.

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Tip of the Week — A quick way to dry those wet waders is to use a four-foot cardboard tube inserted into each leg and turned upside down. Keep the feet propped against a wall in a well-ventilated room. Make sure the open ends of the tubes do not lie flat against the floor or the inside sole of the boot. This allows free circulation.

• Pull the waist section of the waders inside out, over the boots. Tubes can be obtained from local carpet stores.



Jimmy the Greek

Orioles 3-2 favorite to claim AL championship

NEW YORK — The American League's portion of the playoffs open tonight with the Baltimore Orioles as the 3-2 favorite to win the American League championship on the strength of better pitching, consistent hitting and the managerial genius of Earl Weaver. Baltimore has the edge because of its solid mound staff featuring Palmer, Cy Young candidate Mike Eruzione, Dennis Martinez and Scott McGrew along with Steve Stone.

However, the Orioles are not without their troubles. Injuries have hampered the club over the past two weeks, and Gary Roenicke, who finished the season with 25 home runs and 64 RBI, is the latest casualty after suffering a bruised elbow during a batting practice mishap on Sunday. In order for the Orioles to earn their first World

Series appearance since 1971, the Bird pitchers are going to have to keep former teammates Don Baylor and Bobby Grich off the basepaths. Two other Angel hitters worth watching in a series that should be dominated by pitching are Rod Carew and Brian Downing.

IN THE NFL, the surprising undefeated Tampa Bay Buccaneers — at 1-3 — are an odds-on favorite to make the playoffs. Not only is Tampa 5-0 for the season, but more importantly they now have a two-game lead in the suddenly strong NFC Central Division. The schedule is most assuredly in Tampa's favor since the Bucs will play just four more games against teams that currently have winning records.

The major reason for Tampa's success, aside from the fine coaching of John McKay and his staff, is that the team is not making the kind of offensive mistakes that

hindered its efforts in the past. The defense continues to produce turnovers and sacks at a near 3-to-1 ratio. However, we make it a 3-0-1 proposition that the Bucs would go undefeated.

NFL LINE: Tampa Bay victory over N.Y. Giants; New England 13 over Detroit, Cincinnati-Kansas City even, Buffalo 6 over Chicago, Philadelphia 4 over Washington, Pittsburgh 4 over Cleveland, Atlanta 6 over Green Bay, Houston 7 over St. Louis, Los Angeles 4 over New Orleans, N.Y. Jets 3 over Baltimore, San Diego 1 over Denver, Dallas 7 over Minnesota, Seattle 5 over San Francisco, Miami 1 over Oakland (Monday).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Clemson 7 over Virginia, Michigan 3 over Michigan State, Columbia 5 over Pennsylvania, Penn State 6 over Maryland, Temple 5 over Rutgers, Ohio State 34 over Northwestern, Kentucky 6

over West Virginia, Yale 6 over Colgate, Holy Cross 2 over Dartmouth, Brown 7 over Princeton, Pittsburgh 18 over Boston College, Wake Forest 3 over Wake Forest, Navy 22 over Air Force, Duke 4 over Army, Iowa 2 over Illinois, Tennessee 8 over Mississippi-Late, Indiana 2 over Wisconsin, Georgia 1 over Mississippi, Notre Dame 17 over Georgia Tech, Alabama 42 over Wichita State, Auburn 4 over North Carolina State, Purdue 9 over Minnesota, Oklahoma 25 over Colorado, Syracuse 5 over Kansas, Kansas State 9 over Tulsa, UCLA 4 over Stanford, Southern California 32 over Washington State, Oregon 10 over California, Washington 25 over Oregon State, South Carolina 7 over Oklahoma State, Texas 31 over Rice, Tulane 21 over Vanderbilt, Houston 9 over Baylor, Texas A&M 2 over Texas Tech, Arkansas 21 over Texas Christian, Louisiana State 6 over Florida.

It's all new to Fregosi

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Both feet up on the deck in his office, with a cup of coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other, Jim Fregosi sat back in his chair and enjoyed the exhilarating feeling of being knee deep in his first playoff ever.

An manager of the California Angels, he has become a long way since being traded by them to the New York Mets at the end of the 1971 season for Nolan Ryan, Lee Stanton, Francisco Estrada and Don Rose.

"My father was very impressed with that deal," Fregosi laughed. "He told me, 'you can't be that bad if they gave up four for one.'"

The Westside of baseball player what it is, one of those four players the Angels gave up for him, Ryan, is the pitcher Fregosi has nominated to get his club off in front in the first of five openers with the favored Baltimore Orioles.

"Does it bother you that the Orioles are favored?" someone in the office asked Fregosi.

"Who makes the odds?" he wanted to know.

No answer.

Fregosi took another drag on his cigarette and washed down the smoke with a sip of coffee.

"How did you do against Ryan when you hit against him?" was another question tossed at the 37-year-old pitcher, who ended his 18-year playing career only last year with the Pirates.

"He never got me out," Fregosi said, without so much as a smile. Noticing all the eyebrows that went up, he filled in some of the details.

"I faced him once and he walked me. That was when I was with Texas. I had it in my contract when I went over there that I didn't have to face him if pitched."

Behind some of the deadpan jokes he makes, Jim Fregosi is an extraordinarily sharp and capable



Jim Palmer will start for the Orioles tonight...

manager, especially when you consider he has only been at it a season-and-a-half and he never had the benefit of managing in the minors. Apart from the limited time he has spent leading the Angels, his only other managerial experience came 10 years ago when he handled Ponce of the Puerto Rican Winter League for a few months.

"The only reason I went down there was to find out if I could manage," Fregosi said.

He discovered he could by leading Ponce to the pennant.

"I liked it," he said. "I learned a lot and what I enjoyed most was seeing the results achieved by some of the players I had after they went back to the big leagues the following spring. Wayne Simpson won his first game for Cincinnati the first half of the season and Bernie Carbo was Rookie of the Year. So they played for me with Ponce. So did Mike Wright, who won 22 games for the Angels that year."

Gene Autry, the owner of the Angels, has always liked Fregosi, dating back to when Fregosi first came to them as a shortstop in the first expansion draft 17 years ago and later was part of a team which included former Cy Young winner Dean Chance and Bo (No-hit) Belinsky. Even as far back as the 60's, when Fregosi was still in his 20's, Autry said he would like him to manage his ball club someday.

"That day came in June of 1978 while Fregosi was finishing out his playing career with Pittsburgh."

"Why did I pick him?" Autry repeated a question put to him in the Angels' clubhouse. "Because I thought he was a good leader and

...while Nolan Ryan will be on the mound for Angels.

because I thought he was young enough to relate to all the players. He knew them all and he has done everything they've done. He's always played the game hard and he has a lot of push. He did well when he went down to manage in the Caribbean and I felt he would do well with us. I think he's done a helluva job."

The true extent of how well Fregosi did with the Angels last year is reflected by the fact he had to employ 79 different lineups to keep the club winning in spite of the 47 injuries it incurred. Rod Carew and Rick Miller both were out for six weeks at one time. Ryan, Frank Tanana and Chris Knapp missed more than 55 starts between them for one kind or another problem or another. Brian Downing was on the shelf two weeks;

Willie Aikens and Jim Barr both are unable to play now and Joe Rudi has been sidelined two months.

Fregosi's biggest asset as a manager is the strong rapport he has with his players, a few of whom are nearly as old as him. When Fregosi was made manager last year, Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' executive vice president, called him in Cincinnati and asked him if he'd like to take over the team. After Fregosi said yes, Bavasi told him to catch the next plane.

"Coming out on the plane, I wrote down a bunch of notes regarding what I intended doing," Fregosi remembered. "I tore them up when I got off the plane. 'Just be yourself,' I said to myself, and that's what I always try to be."

CSU set to retain director

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — There is no movement to replace either Athletic Director Thurman "Tom" McGraw or head football coach Sarkis Arslanian, although there will be some changes in the athletic program at Colorado State University, according to CSU President Dr. Chamberlain.

Chamberlain said there was going to be some "redefining of the structure and a changing of assignments" in the department. He said some people "may leave because they don't like the organizational structure, but I don't agree that it's a house-cleaning."

There had been a report by a Denver television station that the changes would affect McGraw and Arslanian, but Chamberlain denied the report.

He said the department changes were being studied because of a \$24,000 budget deficit, which he said was due to "inadequate internal management." The changes will be drawn up by McGraw and academic Vice President Dr. Charles Neidt, he said.

Neidt said the football staff will remain the same through this season. He also said there was no move to replace McGraw.

"I'm not going to recommend that McGraw be replaced," he said. "He does very well in his relations with other athletic directors around the country. He's good with alumni and fans. We have to be able to have assistance in shoring up the financial dimension of the program, though."

Retired Army Lt. Col. Bill Rutledge was hired by CSU in July to oversee the athletic department's budget. Rutledge has installed a new accounting system for the department and the system will go into effect this week, Neidt said.

Arslanian's five-year contract was renewed by the state Board of Agriculture, CSU's governing board, two years ago.

Kiwanis tip Buhl 15-12

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Kiwanis, behind the play of Jason Meyerhofer and Chris Stewart, defeated Buhl 15-12 Tuesday to become the only undefeated team in the seventh grade league.

Buhl held a 6-0 advantage at half but couldn't stop the Kiwanis comeback.

In other action, Rotary downed Lions 6-0 and Elks edged Exchange 13-4.

Individual honors included: Elks—Jeff Lassiter, offense, and Tracy Gutierrez and Burton Kerr, defense; Rotary—Jim Lutz, offense, and Brad Rambur, defense; Exchange—Chris Stewart, offense, and Mike Patterson, defense, and Lions—Allen Valdez, offense, and Jim Valencia, defense.

Weaver to try Belanger against Nolan Ryan

BALTIMORE (UPI) — No one was very surprised when Baltimore manager Earl Weaver nominated David to bat second against Goliath for tonight's American League playoff opener against the California Angels in Memorial Stadium.

Belanger, a 25-year-old pitcher, knows that 35-year-old shortstop Mark Belanger batted just 167 this year. He also knows that Nolan Ryan, who is scheduled to open the series for California, throws nine fastballs.

Weaver knows something else.

Belanger is hitting .295 against Ryan since he's been manager. Weaver said Tuesday during Baltimore's workout.

Actually, California figures show that Belanger is 11-for-44 (.250) against Ryan. Baltimore figures indicated the numbers are 13-for-44, or the .295 Weaver mentioned.

Either way, Belanger hits Ryan better than he hits the average pitcher, and thus he will bat second and play shortstop instead of Mike Garcia, who outfit him by 80 points.

Pat Kelly, who is 12-for-77 lifetime against Ryan but 4-for-13 (.308) under Weaver, will bat fifth and play left field.

"That's Weaver," said Ryan, who is 5-13 lifetime against Baltimore. "He has a statistic for everything and he always has Belanger and Kelly in there against me."

Belanger is hitting .200 in five previous playoffs. No one questions his defensive ability, since he has won eight Gold Gloves and made "just three errors in 101 games this year. The question is: will he continue to flag down Ryan's Express?"

"How would I describe Ryan? The word is scary," Belanger said. "He's got excellent stuff—lets the type of pitcher that you know on any given day can pitch a no-hitter."

Belanger offered a modest, honest reason for his history of relative success against the pitcher whose fastball was once clocked at 100.8 miles per hour.

"I've been lucky," he said.

Someone asked whether Ryan, considering all the hard throwers in baseball, really stood out so much.

"Well," explained Belanger, "when a guy can throw in the 90s (MPH), he's throwing pretty hard. Now you have a guy who throws pretty close to 100. The distance from the pitcher's mound to home plate is 60 feet."

"You add 10 miles per hour over a distance of 60 feet, and you're talking about a slight, but different in your reaction time. Think about it."

Most hitters would rather not.

The White Sox

Veeck says he's not selling team

By Ray Sones

CHICAGO — Are we going to see you in next baseball season, Bill Veeck?

"At 65, having smoked four packs of cigarettes a day for more than half a century, I can't be sure that one day I won't be buried in the winter. Other than that, I would think you would."

Then you're not going to sell the White Sox?

"I don't know of any commercial property, including The Chicago Sun-Times, that's not for sale at the right price. That doesn't mean one is being offered."

Are you entertaining any offers?

"I'm not entertaining any offers. Right now."

Through the haze of another endless chain of cigarettes, with a fresh beer in his elbow, the president of the White Sox sat in the Bards Room in Comiskey Park Friday night before his first series of the season.

He was warm by greeting him a parade of middle-aged men trooping through the dining room. They were a very rare breed of men, the 1979 White Sox. Chicago's last permanent team, here for a public reunion at Saturday

night's game with Seattle.

Those winners of 20 years ago were Veeck's team in a much happier summer than this one, which has been a loser at the gate and on the field.

"Oh, sure, we'll lose money," he said. "Not very much, but enough to hurt."

Our interview was prompted by recent stories that Denver oilman Marvin Davis or Chicago Park District superintendent Ed Kelly might buy the team. And by indications that the reverse of this season had soured Veeck sufficiently on the business of running a franchise in Chicago that he would be receptive to a sale.

"I've read that I'm now on route to Keokuk, Iowa, or Last Woman, N.D.," he said wryly.

Then you're not thinking of selling to Davis, who wants a team for Denver?

"No."

What about Kelly?

"I've never talked to Mr. Kelly."

But this has been an unhappy season for you?

"Surviving is all I've been doing all season. It's been a long summer, not made any shorter by the newspapers. I'm registered again in persistent beef that the White Sox do

parking lots and a newly paved truck depot nearby had reduced the natural runoff possibilities. Storm sewers backed up, and water collected in the lowest spot in the neighborhood, right field.

"We're going to have to rebuild the whole outfield, change the pitch so it drains toward the warning track and put in a whole new series of drains and holding tanks."

What about rebuilding the team?

The White Sox, he said, are "close to the culmination of a four-year program" of building with young players from their own system. They had played just over 500 ball since Tony LaRussa took over as manager in midseason and were blessed with a fine young pitching staff. He expressed general satisfaction with his outfield and with Jim Morrison, the young second baseman who had bloomed in the late season. He said he wasn't looking for another manager and wasn't looking for another manager, formally signed Tony for his present season.

He spoke so glowingly of his present cast, and of young outfielder Harold Baines, still a year or two away from the majors, that I wondered whether he was thinking of going with much

the same crew in 1980.

"I wouldn't risk surmising that," he said. "You might be in error. For the first time since we returned to Chicago, people are pursuing us (with trades). It's a pretty good feeling."

He conceded that he would like "more pop" on offense and a tighter infield defense. "It's quite obvious, as we are presently constituted, we have to get by on pitching."

Yet, his young pitchers are his most obvious trading cards. Would he trade some pitching?

"Provided we can get what we need," he replied.

What about signing veteran free agents?

"We couldn't and wouldn't compete for some aging re-entry players." Looking around the room at the survivors of 1979, Chicago's last baseball champions, he was reminded that a team with good pitching and defense could win, even without "some more pop."

"In 1959, our offense consisted of (Luis Aparicio) walking and stealing second, and (Nelson) Fox driving him in. Then we'd win three innings for it to happen again."

He'll another cigar and waved his empty glass for another beer.

Richfield takes over league lead

MAGIC VALLEY Richfield, Wood County Valley and Kimberly posted victories in Tuesday night's girls' volleyball action.

Richfield maintained its No. 1 ranking by defeating Dietrich 15-4, 15-6 and running its loop mark to 5-1. Richfield's jayvees also won 15-6.

Wood River, which hosts Meridian Friday and participates in the Blackfoot Invitational Saturday, dropped Jerome 16-14, 15-10. But Jerome salvaged the preliminary 10-15, 15-10, 15-11.

Kimberly defeated Hagerman 12-10 straight, 15-10, 15-12, but it took the Bulldog Jayvees three games: 8-15, 15-9, 15-9, before getting the decision. Kimberly will host Filer at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Chowchilla downed the first game, rallied to win 15-10 over Hansen and then took the second game 15-5 for its sweep. Hansen reversed the order in the preliminary, winning 3-15, 15-9, 15-13.

In the Major Leagues

Kansas City fires Herzog



WHITEY HERZOG
...gone from Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals announced Tuesday the club will not renew manager Whitey Herzog's contract for the 1980 season.

Royals spokesman said Herzog met with executive vice president and general manager Joe Burke early in the day to discuss his contract situation. "We did not offer Whitey Herzog a contract," the spokesman said. "Joe said he made the decision for the 'best interests' of the Royals organization. The coaches are also free to seek employment elsewhere."

This season the Royals finished second in the American League West, three games behind the front-running California Angels. Herzog had guided Kansas City to the Western Division championship in his three previous full seasons at the Royals helm.

Herzog, 47, was hired away from the Angels late in the 1975 baseball season and led the Royals to a 41-25 second half. His 4 1/2 years as the Royals manager gave him the second longest tenure with the same club in the major leagues, behind only Baltimore's Earl Weaver.

In 1976 he led a young club to the division crown, the first baseball championship in Kansas City in the past 21 years. He was named American League Manager of the Year by UPI and the Baseball Bulletin.

The Royals, however, lost in the playoffs to the New York Yankees.

Herzog's team repeated as champions in 1977 and 1978, but again fell in the playoffs to the Yankees, who went on to win both World Series.

Herzog, an outspoken manager at Texas and later as a third base coach with the Royals, began publicly criticizing many of the Royals' front office moves — or lack of moves — regarding his team.

Rumors of his possible firing circulated, though much of the 1978 season and increased sharply after his injury-plagued team slipped to fourth place at midseason. A late season surge that brought the Royals to within three games failed to quell those calls for his dismissal.

TV work keeps Robinson busy since he quit playing

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A fellow came up to Brooks Robinson the other day, thought he recognized him, "You're Jerry," and asked him what he was doing now.

"I'm in the TV business," replied the best third baseman the Baltimore Orioles ever had and one many say may have been the greatest third baseman of all time.

"What do you do, sell 'em or repair 'em?" Robinson's questioner inquired of him in all seriousness.

Brooks Robinson laughed telling the story while watching the Orioles take their final workout at Memorial Stadium for Wednesday night's American League playoff opener with the California Angels.

"People forget fast," said Robinson, who put in 18 years with the Orioles, has been out only two and is already booked for the Hall of Fame three years from now.

Unlike Jerry Coleman, a former fellow infielder who left the television business to accept the San Diego Padres' manager Monday, Robinson isn't the least bit interested in ever handling a ballclub.

"When I stopped playing, I lost all interest in being involved on the field in any possible way and now that 16 years have gone by, I still feel the same way," he said, watching the Orioles, many of whom he played with, take batting practice.

"I'll never put on a uniform again. Oh, maybe for an Old Timers game or something like that, but I don't care anything about managing at all and I wouldn't consider it even if they asked me. Remember when the Texas Rangers hired Billy Hunter to manage them? They called Harmon Killebrew and me asking if I was interested in taking over the club and I told them not at all."

Robinson, from Little Rock, Ark., has a natural down home style which has enabled him to add to his already enormous popularity since leaving the field for TV. He's folksy without being corny and those who have heard him do the color commentary on the Orioles' games on WMAR-TV in Baltimore claim he's as much a natural in that medium as was the late Dizzy Dean.

"It has really worked out well for me," said the Orioles' former perennial Gold Glove. "In addition to what I do for the channel here, I've gotten some network exposure and I did the Little League World Series last year."

Although Coleman has never managed before and has been on the sidelines the past 15 years doing play-by-play for both his old club, the Yankees, and the Padres, for whom he also has served as public address announcer, Robinson is confident the one-time Yankee second baseman will

turn out to be a good manager. "I don't think he'll have any problems," Robinson said. "You can't say he has been away from baseball just because he's been up in the broadcast booth. Believe it or not, you get a better perspective from up there. As a player, I never really thought about the pitching or catching aspects of the game. I just went out and played and did what I had to do. But up there in the booth, it's an entirely different ball game. You can see what one team does and the other one doesn't and you can figure out what makes a player tick. At least, I find it that way, and I'm sure Jerry Coleman did. I think he'll do all right. He's certainly familiar enough with the Padres' personnel."

Robinson likes the Orioles in the playoffs and it isn't only because he played for them so long.

"I think this is the best pitching staff they've ever had, deepwise," he said. "I'm not downgrading the staff we had when guys like Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dabson all were pitching for us at the same time, but when you take the present staff and you include the bullpen, I'd have to say this one is better."

If he isn't working TV, Robinson has little desire to come out to the ballpark.

Gomez assumes Cubs' helm

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs today named Los Angeles Dodger coach Preston Gomez to manage the team next season. He replaces Herman Franks, who resigned last month.

Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy announced the hiring of the 56-year-old Dodger coach. "We are delighted to be able to hire someone with the baseball experience and knowledge of a Preston Gomez," Kennedy said. "He fits the mold of the type of manager we are looking for."

Gomez was the first manager of the San Diego Padres when they debuted as an expansion team in 1969. His team finished sixth in 1969, 1970 and 1971. He was replaced by Don Zimmer after 11 games in 1972.

He was hired as manager of the Houston Astros in 1974. The club finished in fourth place that season. He was fired and replaced by Bill Virdon the following year, with his Astros in last place with a 47-80 mark.

Gomez signed a one-year contract with the Cubs. The terms of the contract were not announced. Kennedy also announced that the entire coaching

staff — with the exception of retiring infield coach Peanuts Lowrey — would remain with Gomez next season.

Joe Amalfitano, who served as interim manager during the last week of the season, pitching coach Mike Donlin and first base coach Cookie Rojas will return next season.

Franks, who spent three years with the Cubs, resigned one week before the end of the regular season. He criticized several of the Cubs' key players, including Bill Buckner, before departing.

Kennedy said the flap would be put behind the team. "There's no reason to think any of that will continue until next season," Kennedy explained.

Gomez told the Cubs he was delighted to return to managing, Kennedy said.

"He said he was thrilled to get back into the managing side after his years with the Dodgers," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said a news conference with Gomez would be held Monday at Wrigley Field.

He said he did not think the styles of Franks and Gomez differed.

Some players had suggested a strict disciplinarian be hired to replace the 65-year-old Franks. "I can't say their styles are too much different on the field," Kennedy said, "but off the field, who can say. We are confident of Gomez' ability and his ability to lead this team."

The Cubs, who have not won a pennant since 1945, finished a disappointing fifth, two games under .500 this year after being only one-half game out of first place in late July.

Kennedy said a key reason Gomez was hired was his experience with an expansion team and with young players.

"He has worked so well with younger players and that's important," Kennedy said.

The Cubs talked to Gomez about the managerial post last month but Kennedy would not say whether it was before or after Franks' announced his resignation.

"First of all, we had to have permission to talk to him," Kennedy said. "We talked to him once we knew of Herman's desire not to come back. It was a mutual thing."

Gomez, a native of Cuba, broke into organized baseball in 1944 with the Washington Senators. That would be his only major league experience as he batted .286 in only eight games.

His first manager's job was in 1957 with Eresalillo. Later that season, he managed the Mexico City Reds. In 1959, he moved to manage Havana and then directed the Spokane team for three seasons in the Pacific Coast League.

He managed Richmond in the International League in 1963 and 1964 before being hired as a coach with the Dodgers between 1965 and 1969.

Kennedy said he has not worked with Gomez before. "He was a coach at St. Louis in 1976 and was a candidate for that managerial post then," he said, "but that was after I left the Cards."

Gomez, reached at home in Los Angeles, said he would not make any drastic changes in the Cubs' style until he sees what personnel he will have next year.

"I'm not a magician and I'm not going to make some promises but I think it's fair to say we will have to see what kind of personnel we have next season before I can say whether we will run more," Gomez said.

Gomez said he is anxious to play day baseball in lightless Wrigley Field.

"It's going to be nice to go to work and then come home and have dinner and relax," he added.



Preston Gomez
...in with Chicago Cubs

New York retains Torre

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Torre, who has led the New York Mets to three consecutive last-place finishes during which attendance has dropped sharply, was signed to a new one-year contract Tuesday and told that it will be renewed at the 1981 All-Star break "if all parties are agreeable."

Board chairman Lorinda de Roulet and General Manager Joe McDonald made the announcement after a one-hour conference with Torre at Shea Stadium. The manager's position had been regarded as precarious but he said he got a raise.

"The money never was a problem," said Torre. "I wouldn't have considered any other club unless all possibilities here were exhausted."

McDonald said in reference to the one-year contract that "it is the club's prerogative to establish a policy" and noted that Walter Alton had 24 consecutive one-year contracts with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The whole season was a disappointment," Torre admitted. "First the injuries to Pat Zachry and Skip Lockwood and then, even bigger, was not scoring as

many runs as I thought we should have. I believe the pitching staff will be better next year in that younger pitchers have gained experience in 1978."

"Also," Torre added, "any off-season moves we might make and the possibility of picking up someone in the free agent draft could help straighten things out."

The 39-year-old Torre took over the reins of the Mets from Joe Frazier May 31, 1977, and had a 49-68 win-loss record as the club finished in sixth place in the National League East.

Torre also finished sixth in both 1978 and 1979, losing 86 and 89 games respectively.

A native of Brooklyn, Torre had a distinguished career as a player with the Milwaukee Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and Mets from 1961 through 1977. He had a 227 lifetime batting average and 252 homers while performing at three positions — catcher, first base and third base.

Torre had his best season with the Cardinals in 1971 when he batted .363 with 24 homers and 137 RBI and won the league's Most Valuable Player Award.

Sooners wary of Colorado

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Colorado is an improving football team, capable of challenging the Oklahoma offense, Sooner coach Bary Switzer said Tuesday.

"We expect them to be a tough challenge for our offense, as tough as anyone we have played so far," Switzer said.

Switzer said the Buffaloes, who made an unimpressive 0-3 start under new coach Chuck Fairbanks, looked "much better" last weekend in defeating Indiana, 17-16 for their first victory of the season.

"They were more opportunistic than in the early games, and they kept Indiana from scoring several times," Switzer said.

Switzer said the Colorado defense is large, aggressive and "still the same type of football team" as were stronger teams of the past.

"The defensive secondary is very talented," he said. "They have speed and quickness, and they can run."

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Chicago plans return to conservative game

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, having tasted defeat in each of the past two weeks, plan to return to a conservative football when they visit Buffalo next Sunday.

Conservative football, Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong said, will mean more running plays and more work for Walter Payton.

In the Bears' latest loss, a 17-14 defeat at home to Tampa Bay, the Bears came out throwing. Payton managed only 46 yards against the Bucs' defense.

"What we've got to do is go back to the things that we did early in the season when we were winning," Armstrong said Tuesday. "And that means running the football more and running more plays than we did last week."

Several of the Bears' grumbled about the coaches' selection of plays in the loss to Tampa Bay. Armstrong, who said he did not mind the players voicing their opinions, promised to have a more direct say on what plays are to be used against the high-scoring Bills.

"I wasn't enthusiastic about the play selection either," Armstrong said. "I will explain it will be unhappy if after two or three more weeks the players are complaining."

Armstrong conceded that during the first five weeks of the season, he has not kept account of the plays, called from the press box by his coaches. He said from now on, a chart will be kept and reviewed of the plays called in each game.

Armstrong is also remaining mum on the choice of a starting quarterback against Buffalo. Vince Evans has been the starter in each of the three Bears' defeats and Armstrong said he would decide on Friday if Evans will get the nod again or be replaced by either Mike Phipps or Bob Avellini.

One player the Bears will again be without in their attempt to shore up the rushing attack will be Roland Harper. Harper, the Bears' No. 1 fullback last season when he gained 992 yards, has not played in the regular season.

Briefly in sports

Big Eight opens probe

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Big Eight is checking into a matter involving the eligibility of two highly ranked basketball players signed by Oklahoma and Oklahoma City University.

Bo Overton of Adal an Oklahoma freshman, and Carl Henry of Oklahoma City's U.S. Grant High school, an Oklahoma City University freshman, played in a July three-game series against a Delaware team. The games were in OCU's fishbowl.

Commissioner Chuck Neinas said he wanted to determine whether the matches were organized all-star games.

An NCAA rule forbids high school graduates to play in all-star games which are not certified by the state high school athletic association or the National Federation of State High-School Associations.

Claud E. White, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Secondary Schools Activities Association, said the group did not sanction the game.

Compensation deadline set

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien has given the Utah Jazz and Detroit Pistons until the close of business Friday, Oct. 12, to settle the compensation disputes involving Ben Poquette and James McElroy.

Poquette signed with the Jazz on June 28 after completing his contract with the Pistons. McElroy, formerly of the Jazz, signed with the Pistons July 27.

The Commissioner directed the clubs to continue negotiations with a view toward resolving both matters simultaneously.

Futurity draws seven entries

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A field of seven or eight 3-year-old trotters shaped up Tuesday today for Friday's \$100,000 Kentucky Futurity at the Red Mile Track. The draw for post position will be held Wednesday.

The 87th Futurity field will include the nation's top 3-year-old trotters, including Legend Hanover, winner of the \$300,000 Hambletonian, Chola Hanover, runner-up in the Hambletonian and Yorkers Trot champion, and topilly Classics Way.

Earlier, 11 of 12 starters had been expected, but the quality of the field apparently convinced a few trainers not to enter.

Other 3-year-olds expected to be entered Wednesday are the entry of Crown's Crisly and Lindy's Crown; the Sweden-owned Turn For Her, Gridiron Lad and Gin Tonic, which will be ridden by trainer Billy Houghton, Oyster Bay Cove, N.Y., a member of harness racing's Hall of Fame.

Soccer players arrested

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Three University of Rhode Island soccer players and a fellow student were arrested with rape Tuesday, marking the second time in one week members of the nationally ranked team were arrested on sex charges.

The four students, accused of raping a 17-year-old URI freshman in two separate incidents, pleaded innocent in Superior Court arraignments. They were released on personal recognizance.

Charged were Patrick Boyle, 19, of Barrington; Kenneth L. Brekka, 20, of North Babylon, N.Y.; John Brubacher, 20, of Storrs, Conn.; and Kevin Murphy, 20, of Westport, Conn. RI officials said all but Boyle were soccer team members.

Police said Boyle, Brubacher and Brekka were accused of grabbing the student Sept. 17, dragging her into a room, raping her and forcing her to commit a sex act. All were charged with rape, sodomy and kidnapping. Murphy was accused of raping the student Sept. 23 and was so charged.

As of Friday, these particular players are no longer enrolled in the University of Rhode Island, school spokesman Jim Norman said. He refused to say if the students were expelled, suspended or resigned voluntarily.

Brekka Brubacher and Giza Henri Jr., son of the soccer team coach, were charged Friday with trying to extort a 17-year-old female student from Cranston into committing a sex act.

Reds shuffle hurling staff

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati pitcher Bill Bonham, suffering from a sore arm, was scratched from the Reds' National League playoff roster Tuesday and replaced by 22-year-old Charlie Liebrandt, recalled from Indianapolis of the American Association.

The roster change was approved by National League President Club Feeney just a few hours before the Reds hosted the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of the playoffs Tuesday night.

The Reds dropped Bonham, a 29-year-old right-hander, from the playoff roster shortly after he was examined by team physician Dr. George Ballou and was found to be suffering from myofasciitis, an irritation involving the flexor muscles of the forearm.

New conference formed

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Seven New England colleges and universities have formed a new athletic conference, to begin play in the fall of 1980, in an effort to stimulate more interest in Division II athletics in the area.

Schools joining forces in the as yet unnamed conference include American International College, Assumption College, Bentley College, Bryant College, University of Hartford, Springfield College and Stonehill College.

The new conference will initially encompass basketball, baseball and soccer for men, and basketball, softball and tennis for women, said Al Shields, Bentley College athletic director and conference commissioner.

Reds snafu NFL slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League announced Tuesday, the possible rescheduling of two games involving Pittsburgh and Cincinnati depending upon whether the Cincinnati Reds win the National League pennant.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that, in the event the Reds defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL playoffs, the Oct. 14 game between the Steelers and Bengals will be played at Pittsburgh and the Dec. 3 game at Cincinnati.

The games originally had been scheduled at the opposite sites.

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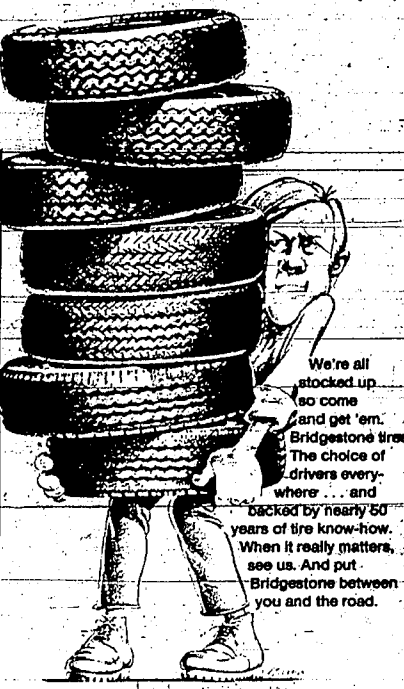
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HR78-14	67.61	3.09
FR78-15	58.77	2.88
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HR78-15	67.60	3.16
JR78-15	72.26	3.35
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Electric cars gain impetus but use far off

By PATRICK BOYLE
 © The Los Angeles Times
 In 1991, about the time Detroit inventors were starting to flinker with gasoline-powered engines, William Morrison built an electric vehicle in his Des Moines, Iowa, workshop.
 But the name of this inventor never appeared on an auto factory, and his electric car never made it to a showroom floor. The gasoline engine was improved and became the heart of the world's transportation, while the electric vehicle never overcame its major flaw — the batteries required frequent recharging and quickly wore out.

The recent announcement by General Motors Corp. of a breakthrough in battery technology goes a long way toward solving this problem and is expected to provide new impetus to electric vehicle research.
 However, GM engineers and outside experts say a great deal of work remains to be done before electric cars can be built on an assembly line and sold at a price customers are willing to pay for a two-passenger auto that only goes 50 miles an hour. They don't expect electric cars to play a major role in the U.S. auto market until at least the year 2000.
 GM's research does represent a

significant advance," said Robert S. Kirk, director of the electric vehicle program for the Energy Department. But he added that the breakthrough in battery design will not so much speed up electric vehicle development as it will increase the number of such cars that eventually make it onto the nation's highways. "The time scale may not be changed as much as the numbers."
 Thomas Barber, director of the electric and hybrid vehicle project at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., called the battery development by GM a "significant stride forward," but from a practical

standpoint, Barber said, the overall success will be measured by the number of future car buyers who want a vehicle designed primarily for short commuting.
 "The bottom line is whether people will buy such a car as transportation," Barber said.
 The federal government and many private companies other than GM are involved in major electric vehicle research programs, and some 5,000 experimental electric cars and vans are now in operation. Worried about the nation's increasing dependence on foreign oil supplies for energy needs,

Congress in 1976 authorized \$160 million for electric vehicle research over a four-year period.
 GM has not participated in the federal program, but has spent \$33 million over the past 10 years on its own electric vehicle research work.
 William B. Wylam, chief engineer at GM's Delco Remy Division where the battery research was done, said the latest GM research uncovered the "right combination of metals for use in a zinc-nickel oxide battery that would not deteriorate with continued recharging. Wylam explained that previous zinc-nickel batteries, after about 20 rechargings, would hold only

half of their original charge. The new design is expected to withstand several hundred rechargings and last for up to 50,000 miles in the electric car before requiring replacement.
 Wylam said advance publicity of the announcement was somewhat misleading. The pre-publicly said GM would be selling electric cars by 1985, when in fact, Wylam said, the auto maker has made no final decision about mass producing an electric car.
 GM's experimental electric vehicle is a converted Chevette with its gasoline engine removed.

Food policy testimony encouraged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland Tuesday encouraged everyone affected by food policy, not just farmers, to testify when he holds hearings this fall to examine the future of American agriculture.
 "This administration has made a conscious commitment to open the decision making process to a wide range of views," he said. "This is why we want to hear not only from farmers, but from everyone on the food chain."
 Bergland's remarks, prepared for delivery before a Food Policy Luncheon in Concord, N.H., were released in Washington.

Bergland said the administration supports steps to encourage agricultural production, but President Carter realized when he took office that the Agriculture Department could not concern itself merely with production of food and automatic delivery to the consumer.

"A seven-year period roller coaster ride for farmers and consumers, coupled with a lack of foreign confidence in our ability to maintain export levels, demanded that we develop a true national food policy," Bergland said.

Phases of a "fundamental change in philosophy" include a nutrition policy, the farmer-processor relationship, to stabilize prices and increased emphasis on food safety and quality, he said.

Bergland said some administration policies have helped bring about improved farm income, but there are still farmers with grave economic problems: Rising production costs, poor transportation and high costs of fuel.

The problems of small- and moderate-sized farmers and processors must be addressed "for the sake of our farmers, and also the others on the food chain," Bergland said.

He said the problems led him to call for a national dialogue to explore economic and social problems in agriculture. He will be chairman of 10 public hearings held in every section of the nation in November and December.



United Auto Workers Union President Douglas Fraser enters site of deadline contract talks with Ford Motor Co.

Deadline Thursday Ford, UAW labor to head off strike

DETROIT (UPI) — Negotiating teams for the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union put in a full-day effort of selective bargaining Tuesday, laboring to head off a strike by 197,000 workers at midnight on Thursday.
 UAW officials reportedly were analyzing a new money offer submitted Monday by Ford. No formal union response was immediately given.
 There was bargaining between negotiating subcommittees on the kinds of secondary issues that could

form a major stumbling block in the Ford talks.
 Bargaining was wrapped in its customary secrecy. Neither side appeared immediately to brief reporters on their progress.
 Ford's negotiators earlier described their new money offer as parallel to settlements concluded last week between the UAW and General Motors Corp.
 The UAW warned that several secondary issues remained unresolved, among them what the union views as

excessive overtime.
 The union has established a midnight Thursday strike deadline. Both sides have pledged diligent efforts to avoid a strike.
 Historically, the second and third companies in line in auto industry contract bargaining have agreed to the settlement reached at the UAW's target company — GM this time.
 Ford bargainers declined to reveal specifics of the offer, but said it was tailored with the GM settlement in

mind and did not deal with non-economic issues.
 The GM settlement, described by one union official as the biggest economic package ever negotiated in the auto industry, would boost the average auto worker's wages and cost of living payments by an estimated \$10,000 over the next three years.
 It provides a 3 percent annual wage hike, an improved cost of living formula, sizeable pension increases, more paid time off and a blue collar stock ownership program.

Business news briefly

More discharge allowed
 BOISE (UPI) — Hewlett-Packard has been given permission by the Boise City Council to increase the amount of metal it dumps into the city sewer system.
 A Hewlett-Packard spokesman said this approval will allow the company to go ahead on schedule with its \$20 million, 300-employee expansion plans in Boise.
 Hewlett-Packard had sought the loosening of restrictions for a new circuit-board manufacturing plant, threatening to establish the operation in a different city if the council failed to bend.
 A city official said the level of metal discharge still will fall within federal and state guidelines.

About 300 persons, many of them from Florida, jammed the White House East Room for the swearing in. It was viewed as politically significant because Florida Democrats vote Oct. 13 on delegates who will cast presidential preference straw votes in November.
 Askew was elected governor of Florida and Carter governor of Georgia in 1970. Both men led several trade missions on behalf of their states.
 In their speeches both said outgrowing trade representative Robert Strauss had salvaged the Tokyo Round of negotiations from death and had helped secure act ever passed in this country.
 In his brief remarks, Carter praised Askew and said that as Florida governor and chairman of the National Governors Conference, "he set a standard of achievement of leadership and inspiration."
 "He is able to span chasms that sometimes exist between peoples," Carter said.
 Askew responded with a speech that touched on everything from Carter's performance as president to trade policy to the progress the administration has made in trade negotiations.
 "So I feel I have the privilege to come here in a success story," Askew said.

Organism protects grain
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The discovery of a practical alternative to chemical insecticides for use in preventing insect damage to stored grain was announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Department.
 The alternative is a bacterium, called *Bacillus thuringiensis*, known only to affect insects.
 Researcher William McGaughey, an entomologist at the U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory in Manhattan, Kan., showed the bacterium protects grain from the Indian meal moth and the almond moth, both of which are resistant to approved chemical insecticides.
 Anson Bertrand, the Agriculture Department's director of science and education, said the new discovery is available commercially for use on the grain crop.
 McGaughey said, "It is not hazardous to apply, and treated grain in farm or commercial storage can be used at any time for any purpose."
 He said only a surface layer of grain about four inches thick needs to be treated because the larvae of the moths seldom feed below the surface layer.
 Bertrand, whose announcement was released in Washington, was in Manhattan, Kan. to address an international symposium on grain dust explosions.

Datsun to raise car prices
 TOKYO (UPI) — Nissan Motor, maker of Datsun cars, said Tuesday it will raise the prices of its 1980-model automobiles by 2 percent, except for the 280Z and B10 series. Nissan is the second Japanese automaker to raise prices of 1980 models.
 Toyota Motor announced a 2.5 percent hike in late September. Other firms, including Honda and Mitsubishi, the maker of Dodge Colts, are expected to follow suit.

Trade envoy Askew sworn in
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reubin Askew, telling President Carter that "you've done an outstanding job as president," was sworn in as special trade representative Tuesday in a ceremony that joined two former Southern governors.

Gem State files to Spokane
 SPOKANE (UPI) — The Coeur d'Alene, Idaho-based Gem State Airlines began service to Spokane International Airport Monday and officials say everything went well.
 The first flight came in a little late from Boise via Lewiston, according to Gem State president Justin Collins, but he added there were quite a few passengers aboard.
 Gem State has two scheduled flights daily from Spokane to Boise by Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston. Gem State flies a 55 passenger Convair 580.

Savings and loan association predicts lower mortgage rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American savings and loan associations predicted Tuesday that 12 percent on home-mortgage loans by early next year, the savings and loan industry predicted Tuesday.
 The nationwide average interest rate on home mortgage loans topped 11 percent last week or the first time. No relief is in sight, said economists for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, the industry's largest trade group.
 The savings and loan industry, which is the primary source of home-mortgage loans, said borrowers will still be able to get mortgage loans — if

they can afford them.
 "Record" short-term interest rates will keep economic growth sluggish into 1980, but the likelihood of a traditional credit crunch is small," said industry economists Kenneth Thygeson and Dennis Justice.
 "As a result," the economists added, "mortgage money will continue to be available — although relatively tight and expensive."
 "Mortgage rates likely will top 12 percent nationwide by early next year," they said.
 In January, average mortgage interest rates were in the 10.25 percent

range.
 Industry economists also predicted savings gains by thrift institutions would be reduced by up to 75 percent from year-earlier levels by December as investors seek higher interest rates elsewhere — such as money market funds.
 The economists said some of that would be offset by sales of "Jumbo" certificates of deposit, borrowings from the Federal Home Loan Bank system and six-month money market certificates, which are based on weekly Treasury bill rates.
 "The economists forecast that housing demand will continue to be strong," despite the record mortgage levels.
 They predicted housing starts in 1980 would total 1.6 million units, down only about 5 percent from the anticipated 1979 rate.



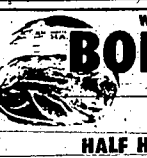
Judge rules home video taping does not violate copyright laws

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that the non-commercial use of home video tape machines to record commercial television shows does not violate copyright laws.
 The decision by U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson was based on testimony during a five-week trial last spring in a suit filed by MCA Inc., the parent corporation of Universal Studios, and Walt Disney Productions against the Sony Corp., makers of the Betamax video cassette recorder, and several related companies and retailers.
 Ferguson denied Universal and Disney, allegations that home use copying infringed on the copyright of commercial television shows and unfairly reduced the value of the companies' motion pictures.
 He also ruled that the manufacture and sale of video recorders did not infringe on the copyrights or constitute unfair competition, and that

plaintiffs were not entitled to any monetary damages.
 In the basic ruling in his 182-page judgment, Ferguson determined that neither the Copyright Act of 1909 nor the revised act of 1976 gave copyright holders monopoly power over an individual's off-the-air copying in his home for private non-commercial use.

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John Paul II warns nations of arms danger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pope John Paul II made a fervent plea for peace Tuesday with a somber warning to the United Nations that the world's huge arms stockpiles mean "sometimes, somewhere, somehow, someone can set in motion the terrible mechanics of general destruction."

The Polish pope got a standing ovation from the packed U.N. General Assembly. He also made a dramatic appeal for settlement of the "Palestinian question" and called for rededication to human rights throughout the world.

The 59-year-old pontiff arrived in New York from Boston in a burst of sunshine that broke through the gray overcast a few minutes before his plane landed at La Guardia airport on his weeklong, six-city visit to America.

Hailed by Mayor Edward Koch as "the first citizen of the world," the pope was greeted by airport throngs of cheering, banner-waving people of every race and religion, the first of 7.5 million expected to turn out for the two-day visit.

The pope spent more than six hours in speeches and receptions at the United Nations, visiting St. Patrick's Cathedral and celebrating an evening mass in Yankee Stadium. Along the way, he planned stops at a poor parish in Harlem and a street in the poverty-stricken, burned out south Bronx.

Smiling and appearing rested and vigorous despite his around-the-clock activities during his past three days in Ireland and Boston, John Paul stood up in his open-topped limousine, waving and blessing the crowds lining the sidewalks.

Some sang "Ave Marian." Others chanted cheer leader style: "Long live the pope — I hope, I hope, I hope." "He would solve all our problems. Just look at him. Isn't he beautiful?"

Sabena Pintia, one of 50 small girls dressed in Polish costumes who waited for three hours to welcome the pope. "I'm sure he could solve anything even the most difficult question at school."

As crowds streamed across midtown Manhattan on their way to Dag Hammarskjold Plaza across from the United Nations, souvenir hawkers, yelling, "Getcha buttons here, Getcha buttons here," pushed pennants and pins bearing the pontiff's likeness.

The pontiff in his United Nations speech sent greetings "to all the men and women living on this planet. To every man and every woman without any exception whatever."

In what was billed as the key address of his third major foreign trip this year, the pope made an impassioned, 51-minute appeal to diplomats from around the world, telling them they must work harder to preserve the peace.

"The continual preparations for war demonstrated by the production of ever more numerous, powerful and sophisticated weapons in various countries shows that there is a desire to be ready for war," he said.

"And being ready means being able to start it; it also means taking the risk that sometime, somewhere, somehow, someone can set in motion the terrible mechanics of general destruction."

Turning to the Mideast, he called for "a general overall peace in the area, a peace that ... cannot fail to include the consideration and just settlement of the Palestinian question."

"It is my fervent hope that a solution also to the Middle East crises may draw nearer," the pope said.

The pope made no specific mention of the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord negotiated under the mediation of President Carter at Camp David.

Church officials said the Vatican's general feeling was that the Camp David accord must be built on with further peace moves in order to end the war in the region.

The pope drew standing ovations before and after his speech from the

packed assembly. The Albanian delegates chose not to attend the pope's address. The South African delegate, although not sitting in his customary chair, was seated in a section reserved for guests.

Among the distinguished guests

were Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her daughter, Caroline.

John Paul's appeal came almost 14 years to the day after the late Pope Paul VI appeared on the same rostrum and told representatives of 117 nations to "let the weapons

drop from your hands.

"No more war. War never again. Paul, in a hoarse but forceful voice, told the General Assembly Oct. 4, 1965.

In his speech, John Paul referred again and again to John's words.



Pope John Paul II gestures to spectators from window of the residence of the Vatican's U.N. observer following his address earlier

Souvenir peddlers term Pope's visit only so-so

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pope John Paul II may have been a smash with everyone else, but as a merchandising device Tuesday, he was a disappointment.

"Only fair," said a man hawkking buttons and pope banners outside the United Nations.

The prices of pope memorabilia — from pope T-shirts to a record called "The Pope Sings" — fluctuated wildly, depending on the proximity of the pontiff himself.

Fedellers behind the crowd in front of the U.N. could be seen consulting one another about the going rate. The price of pennants, set at \$2 at 8 a.m., had risen to \$3 by the time the pontiff arrived two hours later.

Once John Paul entered the U.N., however, a peddler whose pope posters had been retailing at \$5 resignedly marked his stock down to \$3.

"Regularly \$9.95 — for you, \$5," shouted the man hawkking "The Pope Sings."

"He's a pope of the people," said Joseph Erdle, 61, who was dressed in a linen suit, selling American flags for \$2 and buttons for up to \$3.50. "We need leaders in the world like him because the world is topsy-turvy. He may even be able to straighten out the Russians."

"He's a pope of the people," said Mark Scott, 25, who was pushing buttons and pope banners. "I'm just interested in selling these things."

There were "I got a peep at the pope" T-shirts (\$3), a "color portrait photograph" of the holy father (\$19.95, plus a \$1 "handing pennants") and there were truly big bucks could buy pictures of each of John Paul's 250 predecessors, for about \$3 per pope.

Iowa will show farm miracles via agricultural 'time machine'

By BOB SECTER
© The Los Angeles Times

URBANDALE, Iowa — Back in 1940, when Iowa was little more than unbroken prairie, it would have been inconceivable that a pope could visit this place at the edge of civilization.

Thursday, thanks to the jet age and a little imagination, John Paul II can not only visit, but he can also witness an almost miraculous transformation of the land from a grassy, windswept plain to some of the world's most productive farm acreage.

He can watch pioneers struggle with their hand-dug, ox-drawn plows to till the untested earth.

He can see how their grandchildren learn to coax enough food out of the land not only to feed their own families, but others as well.

And he can watch as the grandchildren's grandchildren move from traditional clapboard houses into sod-covered, solar-powered, mainte-

nance-free homes while planting their crops with sophisticated machines that drop seeds, fertilize them, cover them with dirt and spray a coating of pesticides, all in one stroke.

The vehicle for this trip is Living History Farms, a 600-acre agricultural time machine in suburban Des Moines. The Farms, an open-air museum where workers attempt to recreate the stages of development of Iowa farm life, will be a significant symbolic stop on the pope's six-day U.S. journey.

During a mass to be celebrated on the farms before an estimated 30,000 to 70 million worshippers, the pope is expected to stress a church policy of preservation of family farms and stewardship of the land — presently caring for the soil so it remains fertile and productive for generations to come.

That is the same message the Farms is trying to convey by reliving

the history of farming, according to Executive Director Oliver Gillespie. "We can help people understand that there isn't some little man in the back of Safeway making food," he explains. "It's grown. It's produced as a result of conservation of land."

Strolling through the Farms is like taking a ride in a mini-condition Model T car. It's old and creaky and sometimes uncomfortable. But it's also nostalgic, educational and downright fun.

Nearly 80 employees tend the fields, barnyards and areas of Iowa history and the hoped-for future. After hours, when they return to their homes in city or on nearby farms, they would be indistinguishable from any of the 300,000 persons who populate metro-

politan Des Moines in 1979. But on the job they undergo a radical change, donning the clothes, using the tools, eating the foods and practicing the customs and farming methods of the

time periods they are recreating.

Over at the Civic Grove state station, proprietor Darwin Thedy and Carol Gallagher, the cook, are preparing for the next crew of ragged pioneer settlers who might tumble in by coach to try their luck at brooding the isolated prairies of the Iowa Territory.

Thedy, who has worked at the Farms since local businessmen established the museum on former state prison farm property more than a decade ago, has spent the last nine years restoring the station and a nearby farmhouse to a faithful representation of their 1940 counterparts.

Right now Thedy is boiling wax in an iron tub, preparing to make the candles that will provide the station's only light. Other tasks contain things like blocks of soap, made from beef tallow and hog fat, which will soon be cut into blocks and sold along with the candles and other staples at the station store.

Just look at him — isn't he beautiful...?



A wide-eyed youngster standing in line is blessed by John Paul II at the U.N. Tuesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — One little Polish American girl thinks all the racial, economic and energy problems of the United States could be very easily solved, just by making Pope John Paul II our leader.

"He would solve all our problems. Just look at him. Isn't he beautiful?" she said. "I'm sure he could solve anything — even the most difficult question at school."

Sabena Pintia, one of the 50 small girls dressed in Polish costume to welcome the pope to New York Tuesday, waited three hours at La Guardia airport for his flight from Boston on the second day of his week-long tour of six American cities.

"I think he should be elected our leader — he would have the answer to all our troubles, you can see it in his face," she said.

All the girls, selected to represent Polish children in New York, wore flower crowns in their hair and carried bouquets.

"Perhaps we can hand them to him," Sabena said. "At least we can scatter them in his path."

When the pope first appeared, she began to cry and laugh alternatively. "I'm so happy. I don't know what to do."

"I feel proud but I feel a real lot prouder of him," she said, pointing at the pope.

"I feel so excited, I don't know how they call you by our name," she said.

The pope spoke briefly from a red-padded platform. His words were punctuated by cheers and applause.

particularly from the Polish American girls in the crowd who began to sing "God Save the King." May you live to be 100 years — the old Polish folk tune that never failed in the past to get the papal toes a-tapping. But the singing was drowned out by the general

applause.

Ten-year-old Diana Wigand said, "I think Pope John Paul is a person just like me. I could talk to him. I could tell him my troubles."

An old woman who had waited four hours said, "America will fall in love with that man before he leaves — you can feel the love pouring out from him."

When the pope had left, a little girl burst into tears and said, "He never picked me up and kissed me like I see him doing on TV."

Threat to kill pope nets FBI weapons

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI, investigating a threat to kill Pope John Paul II, Tuesday seized a semi-automatic weapon and four boxes of ammunition at an Elizabeth, N.J., apartment, but decided the cache apparently had been planted without the knowledge of the apartment's occupants.

A woman who lived in the apartment was released after questioning. Her husband was believed to be in El Salvador.

When asked if the FBI believed the weapon and ammunition had been planted without the couple's knowledge, Michael McDowell, the agency's Newark office spokesman, replied, "There is the indication of that being so."

The couple, identified as Alphonso and Maricela Gustave, had been the object of an intensive manhunt following the discovery of the weapon and ammunition.

Early Tuesday, the FBI in Newark received a letter threatening, "Today the pope will be shot — F.A.L.N.," a reference to the Puerto Rican terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for numerous bombings. The letter specifically directed police to search

the Elizabeth residence for weapons.

When the cache was found, a bulletin was issued for the Gustaves' arrest — as well as a description of their two automobiles.

However, after questioning of the woman, McDowell said the FBI was convinced that neither she nor her 36-year-old husband wrote the letter nor knew of the weapon or ammunition.

"We are continuing to investigate the case, but as of right now, there is no evidence to connect them with any terrorist group nor any indication they had any ties to the F.A.L.N.," McDowell said.

Mrs. Gustave reportedly told the FBI that her husband was in El Salvador, their native country.

The FBI was carried out dozens of bombings in New York and other American cities in recent years. In 1974, a bomb exploded in historic Frances Tavern in Manhattan's financial district, killing four people and injuring more than 50.

Under federal law, the FBI must investigate any possible threats on the lives of foreign officials. The FBI says his entourage has been given "head of state position."

Visit to Boston costs taxpayers \$1 million

BOSTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's visit to Boston may cost Massachusetts taxpayers \$1 million, but Gov. Edward J. King said Tuesday "whatever it was, it was certainly worth it."

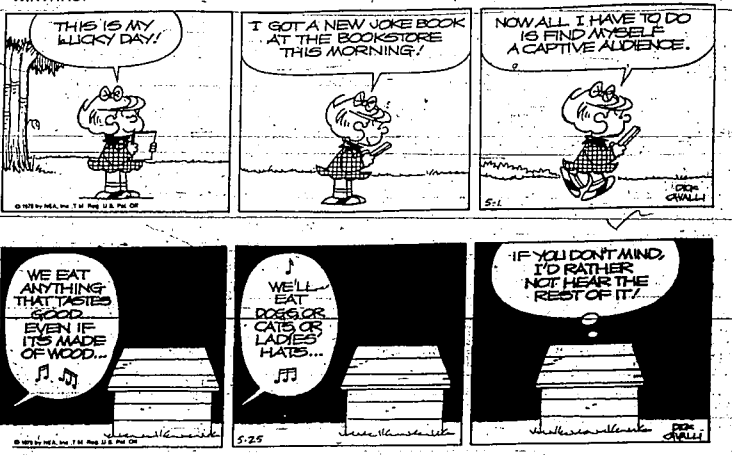
King called a news conference to press public safety organizations,

the National Guards, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority and the news media, for their roles in handling the pope's visit and with the estimated 1.5 million people who lined the motorcade or attended the Boston Common Mass.

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



by Dick Cavalli



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Woodruff and Daynes Era Reunion to be held at Swan Lake, Idaho on Oct. 8, at noon. Nolly Bolva Thomas, Madry, Swan Lake, Idaho 83287. Dinner served at 2 p.m. \$5 per plate.

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Jobs of Interest

BEAUTICIANS LICENSED: Openings for assistants to shampoo, help with perms, color, conditioning etc. Guaranteed salary commission. Have you been out of the hair business awhile? Want to get back in? You will receive a guaranteed salary & advanced training in precision hair cutting & styling. Call 734-7633 for an interview.

Jobs of Interest

CIVIL ENGINEER: Minimum 2 years experience. Partnership Opportunity. Send resume and qualifications to Thompson Engineering, PO Box 55, Rigby, ID 83442. (208) 745-0777.

Jobs of Interest

DIESEL MECHANIC: Journeyman. Must have own tools. Ready year round. Knowledge of job search and interviewing techniques. Knowledge of social services and educational resources available within the area. Demonstrated ability to relate to large youth agencies and school personnel. Some familiarity with aptitude test and their evaluation. Ability to converse in Spanish desirable. Salary \$15,000. To apply call

Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Challenging position available immediately with diversified organization for executive secretary with above average office skills. Must be willing to accept responsibility and postcard type and discretion in dealing with clientele. Fringe benefits and salary depend on qualifications. 733-2267 for appointment.

Jobs of Interest

EXERCISE CONSULTANT needed at Sophisticated Lady Fitness Salon. Must have background in exercise or nutrition. Management position possible. Mrs. Strain 734-7313

Jobs of Interest

DOMESTIC HELP needed for housework and ironing. Monday thru Thursday, 9 1/2 hours per morning. Call 734-5480 for appointment.

Jobs of Interest

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR for Maternal Council of Camp Fire, Twin Falls, Idaho. Requirements needed: BA degree or two years in administration and working with people and youth. Fielded personal acceptable. At times the work load will be demanding. Starting salary \$750 per month for full time employment. Send resume to Bortha M. Wilson, 45-Bonus-Avenue-Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 prior October 7.

Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED DATA PROCESSING Terminal operator. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person at Boise Cascade Corp., Corrado Center, IDV, E. 154 W. 27th Buhl, ID, 83404

Jobs of Interest

FARM LABORERS: Must have experience operating large farm equipment. Liberal benefits including housing, pension, profit sharing & paid vacations. Call 734-4347.

Jobs of Interest

GRAPHIC ARTIST/PASTE-UP Experience needed. Salary depending upon experience. Excellent benefits. Call 734-3131 for appointment.

Jobs of Interest

HAIR STYLIST: Experienced, stylist to do hair cutting, blowers, styles, wash & wrap. Full time positions available. Call 734-7033 for an interview.

Jobs of Interest

HELP WANTED: Full time position. Annual salary. Salary open. Must apply in person. From 10 am to 4 pm. Mon thru Fri. at K-Mart.

Jobs of Interest

Maintenance-free living at an affordable price. See our apartment listing 733-9311. Home you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns, 733-9311.

Jobs of Interest

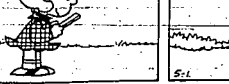
MANPOWER OFFICE Temporary employment agency. Call 734-7452

Jobs of Interest

TECHNICIAN: Needed to service office equipment within Twin Falls, Magic Valley area. Must have some previous electronic work background. Paid family medical insurance, vacations, holidays, company car, insurance & gas paid. Yearly raise. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to: Times News, Box E-20, CID Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Be a get-out-of-the-house wife.

Become a Manpower office temporary. Work as much or as little as you want. You'll be well paid for your typing or secretarial skills. And you'll work at different places, meeting new people. You'll work at different places, meeting new people. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.



MANPOWER

Virginia Bancroft, Manager
409 Shoshone Street South. 734-1205

THE ALMGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY

is taking applications for this year's campaign season. Production will start October 1st. No experience required for entry positions. Apply at the Plant, 8am-4:30 pm, Monday thru Friday, Highway 25, 1 mile east of Paul. Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW INTERVIEWING

Experienced applicant for second (third) shift press lithography positions - forms layout, strip and opaque, plate making. Permanent work. Excellent benefits.

CONTACT

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS, INC.
100 Road West Jerome 824-9171
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU WILLING TO INVEST

10 hours per week to earn \$80, \$80, \$100? If so you can find out by our program. Call 734-9314.

WANTED: Married Couple

for apartment managing. We will train. Send resume of previous work skills to Box 1219 CID Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

PART-TIME Photo Vexor

Person - needed evening and weekends. Excellent benefits. Call Gordon Curtis, 733-0673.

A TWIN FALLS based general contractor

Co., has an immediate opening for an Assistant Project Superintendent, or Project Engineer. Contact Larry Fontmeyer, 1211 1/2 S. 2nd, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Decide today! Call today!

Sell today! Act today!

And every day! The Classified ads are hard to work every day of the week. If you have something to sell, decide today to call and put a Classified ad to work for you!

Save today!

Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Burley for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

Bill Workman Ford is looking for

- Assistant to the Service Manager, for general-service department work.
- Two car clean-up technicians

☆ Top Pay
☆ Excellent working conditions
☆ Paid Vacations
☆ Insurance Plan
☆ Retirement Plan

Apply in person to Bob Willis - service manager

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

028 Homes For Sale
\$2500 DOWN for this 2 story 3 bedroom home on 50x125 lot. Call Lynn at 733-2077 or Bill at 734-5741. Realtor owned.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Covered patio, 2 storage sheds. Garden and 7 fruit trees. Fenced pasture with water rights. Small down and main level. Call Bob Jones at 733-2186 or ERIC ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR LEASE - HOME, OFFICE & SHOP. Rarely in this type of property - offers for lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with 2nd bedroom and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large offices. Shop has approximately 2000 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2500 gallon underground fuel tank, all landscaped and lots of parking. Call BLAIR AND SEE, North West Realty, 733-5545 (Realtor owned).

030 Homes For Sale
HOUSE TO BE torn down or moved. Make offer. Call 733-2215, 504-4368. INDIAN TRAILS-206,900 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Outstanding major bedroom with 2 other bedrooms. Located in the new O'Leary school district. It has a homey family room with fireplace just off the kitchen. Plenty of living space in this 1700 + sq ft. home with car lift. Call Magic Valley Realty 733-5580.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
1.9 Acres, country living in the North Jerome Country Club. Deluxe 2700 sq. ft. finished home. Traffic free floor plan. 3 Bedrooms fireplace add 2 Bedrooms lower level 1 1/2 bath. Bonus 1000 sq. ft. basement. Elevated family room, fireplace, etc. Price exterior with cedar roof. Double garage, many other features. Low interest assumable loan. 334-5072, evenings.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER (remodeled) 3 bedroom, attached garage & shop. New shingles, flooring, carpets & drapes. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation updated. Conveniently near all facilities. Nice home for retired couple or starter. Asking \$25,000. For showing call 324-5521.

RENTALS: 2 homes on one lot in C-B Zone. Good potential. Call Virginia ESTEY, ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

56 ACRES WITH MOST NEARLY 5 BEDROOM HOME. Family-sized kitchen with separate dining area. Spacious living room with a marvelous rock fireplace. Good fenced pasture. Call 733-2186 or ERIC ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY
1300 SQ. FT. + full basement. 6 bedrooms in all. Near new. Only \$55,900.

1 ACRE, 4 bedrooms, 1864 sq. ft. 4 1/2 miles from town. 2 years old.

3 BEDROOMS at Hollister, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, full fenced yard, detached garage, large lot. Owner anxious to sell. Call 733-2186 or ERIC ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

2 BEDROOMS in Jerome. Only \$32,500.

2 BEDROOM with 3rd in full basement. Priced at only \$38,000.

6 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 346,000. \$7,900 down. Assume loan. Call 734-8188 for Appr. \$500 ASSUMES FNMA Low Down Payment 3 bedroom townhouse for qualified buyer. 324-4248.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

ROBERT BOLTON 733-4010 TONY BARNES 423-5688

BARNES REALTY 733-8277

GO MODERN IN A BIG WAY

When you buy this spacious, 4 bedroom home with living room, cozy sunken living room with open stone fireplace, large kitchen and dining area with built-in microwave and location on ideal traffic-free, cul-de-sac. Call to see free.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7121

BY OWNER, 5 Bedroom, 3 bath, 1/2 acre, central air conditioning, private road, Fitter schools. No Realtors. 326-0113, \$69,950.

PRICE REDUCED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, garage + shop. Make offer. CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

returning over 11% and bonus PLUS you get the inflation. Large assumable loan. Room to double the capacity. NO UTILITIES. TRUSTEES. NO MAINTENANCE. Compare with a 11% return on rental property!! 11-OWNER LEAVING STATE REASON FOR SALE.

5.86 acres on Kimberly road with 347.5 feet frontage. Fully irrigated, acres. City sewer available. A SHARP 3 BEDROOM HOME FOR ONLY \$93,000! This home is really sharp. Located close to downtown for walking and lots of shade. Plus PLUS covered patio for comfort. Fireplace??? Yes, beautiful. Large dining area, and nicely carpeted throughout. DON'T MISS THIS HOME IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GREAT BUY!! SHOP, OFFICE, AND NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME!! Located on Addison Ave. E. with 1.3 acres of ground. AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.

NORTH WEST REALTY 733-1811 872 Fairway

734-1500 JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 353 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Just Past Fallis)

Audrey Howard 733-5755 Beth McClure 734-1871 Joe Young 734-3193 Mark Wickham 733-5476 Shirley Huck 733-9301 Paul Burris 733-9567

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
In this beautifully landscaped 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a large lot. Full basement, double garage, 2 fireplaces, loaded with appliances and all for \$63,900.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY
2 story older home with character on 3rd Avenue North. 1 bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up, 2 baths, huge living room, 2 1/2 bathroom, new wiring, shop in back, and extra parking. \$48,500, owner will carry at 9% with reasonable down. Call John for a private appointment.

COUNTRY ESTATE
on 1 1/2 acres SW of Jerome near Jerome Country Club. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, irrigation system, has just been completed and ready to occupy. \$51,500.

GREAT BUY IN TWIN FALLS!!!
This 4 bedroom HOME has recently been remodeled. New carpet throughout, outside is completely repainted, full fenced yard, and much, much more at a LOW AFFORDABLE price. Call Today!

OWNER WILL CARRY
2 bedroom home already rented for the investor or IDEAL for a starter home. Extra lot can also be purchased. \$18,900. Call today to see!

ROOM TO BREATHE
This custom-built, rambler offers everything your heart desires - Den with fireplace, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, deluxe master suite. On a professionally landscaped acre on cul-de-sac, in great NE location, \$89,500. Call Jim Today!

"For more complete information and appointments to see... Call one of our Real Estate PROFESSIONALS"

Real Estate UNLIMITED

Team & Country REALTORS Dave Lutz, Broker 733-0716

PRICE REDUCED \$10,000 on this beautiful home located on Hillcrest Drive, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 700 square feet recreation room with wet bar, all brick with small amount of wood. A price you can't beat.

507 MAIN AVE - WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 1129 Main, Buhl, 543-4441

57 ACRES of choice property, located between Buhl and Buhl. This is one of the higher producing farms in the area. Full water right, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will consider trade for 4 bedroom brick in Twin Falls.

NEW ON THE MARKET, 20 unit motel plus 3 bedroom home. This place has lots of potential, close to a freeway, and also it is a major truck stop area. Owner has just installed back plugs for diesel units. Complete inventory included with this motel. Owner is open to trade for real property, you may assume loans 7 1/2% interest loan.

JEROME DUPLEX, \$140,000 or \$70,000 per duplex or \$36,500 per unit. Bring a friend and buy a duplex, a beautiful 2 bedroom unit with fireplace and quality cabinets, each has its own single car garage and laundry facility.

SUNKEN LIVING ROOM. Huge corner lot with bordering stream, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and bar. Lava fireplace. Utility room, patio. One-third acre and professional landscaping. Insulated with warm windows and doors, electric heat. Priced to sell in mid 60's.

Real Estate Improvement can be security. You can make a million mistakes trying to sell your own home. And one of them is making the wrong improvements. Many times, an expensive addition or repair can be the kind of thing that'll cost you far more than you get back. True, the house should present a favorable appearance - mowed lawn, trimmed shrubs, and no obvious indications of neglect. But it's rare when a large financial undertaking will bring more than its cost in the final selling price. There it always the financial side of it. Home repair costs frequently add up to far higher than originally anticipated. You may end up

with a faster sale and less inconvenience if you lower the selling price an equivalent amount. Instead of guessing or trying to make a repair work to undertake, see a Realtor. He can tell you what to do to make your home more saleable. And what he can do so you won't lose money.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the final selling price, please phone or drop in at TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS, 507 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone: 733-0716, 1129 Main, Buhl, Phone: 543-4441. We're here to help!

Real Estate UNLIMITED 733-6107

734-1500 JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 353 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Just Past Fallis)

CELEBRATED TO ENJOY. This house was built with the family in mind. Four bedrooms, fireplace in family room, three levels with large living room, formal dining area and vaulted ceilings. Walk into this custom decor from the oversized double garage. See this one today. Call us for an appointment.

1632 Addison East 734-0600

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5 Acres with 6 bedroom home, beautiful view, and only 5 minutes from Twin Falls. Call Bob Jones at 733-0330.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, large covered porch, family room with heat-o-lator fireplace. Call Gary McGee, ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

ASSUME 8% LOAN! Brick 3 Bedroom home, finished basement, large garage and shop. Asking \$90,000. Will take best offer over \$40,000. 324-5575.

BRICK FAMILY HOME
In best section of Jerome, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living and family rooms, fireplace. \$65,900. Call Cheryl Adams, ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

6th OWNER, Lovely 4 Bedroom home in Jerome, Northeast area of Jerome. 324-8993.

EDEN
Near great 2 bedroom home with new insulation and siding. Detached garage, modern kitchen, partial basement, large garden, lots of fruit trees. \$19,500. Call Conroy, 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

FIRST HOME, 2 Bedrooms, very clean. Fruit trees, berries, garage, walk in refrigerator. Kimberley, \$29,000. Call Gayle, 733-1666. ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 Bedroom home in Jerome. Family room & 1 Bedroom in a full partially finished basement. Garden spot. Call 324-5582.

3 BEDROOM Townhouse in Jerome. Good location. Fenced yard, maintained. Assume loan after equity. \$145,000 best offer. 734-3759 or 324-3000.

ROD ESTATE WANTED
Farms & Ranches
DAIRY SITE, 50 Acres near Gooding with well. Call Deane EPA, Robert Jones Realty, 734-8188.

FARMER WOULD LIKE TO BUY FARM. Gravelly irrigation. Write Bob Jones at Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls Idaho, 83301.

FARMS & RANCHES
120 ACRE DAIRY: now 6 unit milkier and 500 gallon bulk tank.

60 ACRES at Castletown, 4 Bedroom home. Assumable loan.

90 ACRES DAIRY: Brick home, 6 on a side, herringbone barn, 50 cows available.

30 ACRES DAIRY: double 3 herringbone, 800 gallon bulk tank. Good 4 Bedroom home.

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6227

FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches. Call Jack McCall or Ari Martin, Multiple Listing Service, 734-8175.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES
FOR SALE! 80 Acres near Castletown or will trade for property south of Kimberly. 423-5715.

FOR SALE, 975,000 real estate contract on a 60 acre farm in Rupert with 115,000 down. Call 509-735-6255, Kennewick, WA.

FOR SALE, 600 ACRES, 200 acre pasture, 200 acre farm. All with sprinkler system. Call 733-0404.

IDEAL! Fully Satted, 50 Acres SW of Buhl. Call for details. Barker Agency, 543-4372, Jim Barker, 543-5604.

SELLING! 'DARIES' FARMS & RANCHES CARL BUTLER REALTY 12855 MARKET JEROME, ID 83338, 324-8166

SOUTHWEST OF BUHL-Good 160 Acre farm home. Call Bob ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404.

SUPER BUY: By owner, 60 +/- acres, hand line irrigated, 3 miles N of Jerome. Offer nice 3 bedroom home with fireplace, cooling shed. \$115,000. Call 733-0404.

WANTED! KING HILL AND GLENN FERRY area, 20 to 40 Acres and larger units. We have buyers waiting. Also need farms 60 acres or larger anywhere in Southern Idaho. Call Jack McCall or Ed Butts at Marketing Associates Realtors, 734-8175 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY 80 to 150 acre irrigated land within 20 miles of Twin Falls with or without a building. Send reply to Box #29 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548.

WANTED TO BUY acre from owner. 1600 Acre diversified farm near school and markets. J.R. Rau, 5107 Belle Court, San Jose, Ca. 95130

100 Pets & Supplies
TERED FINE ANG REG...
Beautiful dogs. Call us at...

120 Aviation
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION!
Private Commercial & Instrument...

121 Boats & Marine Items
CHRYSLEER BOATS and
Cruisers, Cabin Trailers...

122 Campers & Shells
126 Camper, excellent
condition. \$600. 734-4077...

127 Motor Homes
BARGAIN MOTOR HOME!
1973 11. TRAVEL EZE Mini...

128 Trucks
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

129 Utility Tractors
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

130 Autos
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

131 Autos
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

132 Sports Goods
PENN'S WOODS & LANCER
Pool Tables & Billiard...

133 Auto, Parts & Accessories
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

134 Autos For Rent
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

136 Motor Homes
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137 Motor Homes
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1979 XR250 HONDA...

138 Campers & Shells
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

139 Heavy Equipment
MACK 78 Rtr. Williams 15...
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 520 Dazer \$19,500
JD 520 Tractor \$19,500

ELLIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave.
Boat House, Sales Rep
Hogan Phone 733-1489

MICHIGAN LOADER, 1978
225 Series, 11 ft. Articulating...

140 Trucks
1978 GMC Diesel pickup...
1979 Ford F-100...

TRADEWIND TRUCK BODIES
"Marin Hydraulic Hoists"
"Top-End Installation"

GREEN'S INC. Highway 27, Pay II
838-5074
1950 Chevy 14 in. flat bed...

141 Utility Tractors
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

143 Autos
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

144 Autos For Rent
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

145 Cycles & Supplies
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146 Motor Homes
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1979 XR250 HONDA...

147 Motor Homes
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

148 Campers & Shells
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

149 Trucks
1967 FORD 1/2 ton pickup...
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...

150 Light Van
3300 Comp. point
4 Concealed
7 Blow

151 Trucks
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1979 XR250 HONDA...

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ACROSS
48 Light Van
3300 Comp. point
4 Concealed

49 Trucks
1978 650 YAMAHA F400...
1979 XR250 HONDA...

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'It could happen again'

FAA safeguards may be inadequate

By STEVEN CAPPS
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A year after the worst midair collision in American aviation history, experts say such an accident could happen again despite new safeguards implemented by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Those experts emphasize the potential for a midair collision similar to the one that killed 134 people last September exists not only in San Diego but in any major city in the United States.

On Sept. 25, 1978, a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 descending for San Diego's Lindbergh Field overtook a Cessna 172 ascending from a practice landing.

Both planes had been warned of the presence of the other. A "conflict alert" alarm — signaling the aircraft were dangerously close — sounded at the Miramar Approach Control tower 19 seconds before the planes collided but no warnings were issued to the pilots.

The collision occurred at 9:01:47 a.m. at about 2,600 feet. The small Cessna was ripped apart and the Boeing jet's wing was so severely damaged experts said the crew had little, if any, control of the plane which crashed after a 22-second plunge into a quiet neighborhood called North Park.

PSA Flight 182 was known as the "Redeye Special" to government employees who frequented the early Monday flight from the state capital in Sacramento to Los Angeles and San Diego. It was also a favorite of PSA crew members and employees. The airline lost a total of 63 employees in the crash: seven working crew members and 30 others who were off duty.

The crash killed all 135 aboard the jet, both men in the Cessna and seven persons on the ground. A dozen homes were destroyed and 10 others damaged in the explosion and fire. Nine persons on the ground were injured.

Last April, the National Transportation Safety Board issued its final report on the crash, placing the primary blame on the jet's crew for failing to alert air traffic controllers that it was unsure of the location of the Cessna.

But one member of the four-man board, Francis McAdams, issued a dissenting opinion.

"I disagree sharply with the majority," he wrote, "for the reason that the inadequacies of the air traffic control system were cited as being a probable cause of the accident."

There appears to be support for McAdams's contentions, even from the NTSB's own chief crash investigator, Ralph Kopustin.

"The mechanism was there last year to separate those two airplanes," Kopustin said recently. "But it wasn't used."

Kopustin emphasized there were times in the seconds before the collision that it might have been averted. But, because of flaws in the system "in general" the two planes collided, he said.

Flight 182, as all jets coming into Lindbergh Field, was first handled by controllers at the FAA's Miramar Approach Control tower east of San Diego, then "handed off" to Lindbergh tower controllers as it made its final landing approach.

"The jet was under 'visual flight rules' on that Monday morning, meaning it had primary responsibility to keep itself away from other aircraft."

When Miramar controllers advised PSA Flight 182 of the Cessna in the area, the PSA crew acknowledged they saw the craft. Some have charged the PSA crew actually saw another small plane.

But, because the Miramar controller thought the PSA crew had seen the Cessna, he did not alert the jet's pilot when the conflict alert buzzer went off at 9:01:28 a.m. The controller later testified he felt the conflict "had been resolved."

Since the crash of Flight 182, the FAA has instituted some new safeguards at Lindbergh Field, including a Terminal Radar Service Area (TRSA).

In a TRSA, aircraft may elect to have separation provided by radar — the air traffic controllers — rather than by the visual flight rules or "see and avoid" system. Unlike a Terminal Control Area (TCA), which has also been proposed for Lindbergh but not yet established, a TRSA is voluntary.

The radar system at Lindbergh Field was upgraded Jan. 22. It now allows controllers to determine the altitude and speed of planes. On the day of the collision, Miramar was the only airport in San Diego with that capability.

And, also on Jan. 22, a partial Instrument Landing System was installed at nearby Montgomery Field in an effort to provide a suitable procedure for the small planes and, therefore, relieve congestion at Lindbergh Field.

But many argue that even with those changes, a midair collision like the one a year ago could still occur.

The FAA is understandably reluctant to discuss such matters. An FAA spokesman in Washington, D.C., refused to answer the question, saying, "That's like asking, 'When are you going to stop beating your wife?'"

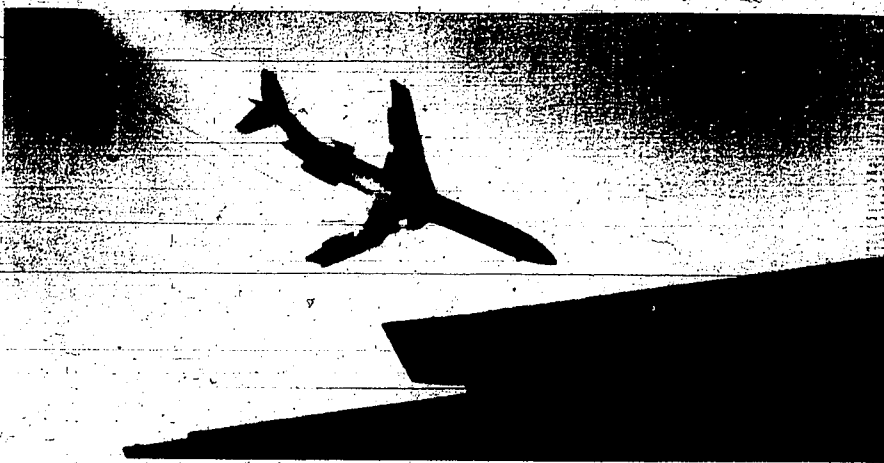
But Al Garvis, spokesman for the FAA in Los Angeles, said, "Nobody knows what would have made the difference. Our job is to make it as safe as humans and technology can

make it. "People build the devices and people use them. There's always a potential — for — human — error — in — our technology, we're trying to eliminate as much human error as possible and reduce the potential for an accident."

Charles Bence is the spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Organization, which represents private plane owners and pilots. With some 240,000 members, it is the largest aviation organization in the world.

"I guess the very honest answer is yes, such a crash could happen again. Such a crash probably will happen again. The history has been there they do occur."

"There's obviously some things that can be done, some things that are being done, to reduce the potential. But when you put people in an aluminum tube and hurl them through the air, there's always that potential."



The PSA jetliner is shown moments before it crashed on Sept. 25, 1978, killing 135 passengers aboard.

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Apples, pears and squash color fall mealtimes

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Autumn leaves signal the harvest of a whole new crop of fruits and vegetables. And, whether it's a hike in the woods or a visit to a pick-your-own orchard, the perfect finale to an autumn outing is a hearty main dish featuring fall foods such as apples, pears or squash.

When selecting apples for a main

dish, Rome Beauty, Cortland and Rhode Island Greening are just a few of the many varieties that are recommended. Add them to stuffing for poultry or pork or turn them into apple sauce and add a dash of cinnamon and ground cloves. The following pork chop recipe team up apples with yams in an easy-to-fix skillet dish. The Karo dark corn syrup called

for in the recipe has a full bodied flavor that complements fall foods such as yams and squash.

Pears are another popular fall fruit that can be featured in main dishes. In the following recipe for Glazed Chicken and Pears, curry is added to a quick-to-fix glaze which is then poured over the fruit and chicken. The main dish can be microwaved or

baked in a standard oven. Serve with a warm loaf of raisin-bread, and the menu is complete.

Microwaved items may be put dinner on the table in a matter of minutes: stir-fry, a popular Oriental cooking technique, is another way to quickly cook up fall flavors. Although squash such as zucchini is available year-round, it is at its best in the fall and, in Stir-fried Sausage and Squash, makes a colorful addition to the recipe.

PORK CHOPS WITH YAMS AND

- 4 blade pork chops, trimmed
 - 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 - 1 cup apple juice
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. ground nutmeg
 - 1 tsp. pepper
 - 4 med. yams, peeled, thinly sliced
 - 2 tart apples, cored, cut in wedges
- In large skillet over medium-high heat, broil pork chops 10 minutes, turning once. Remove chops. Stir in corn syrup, apple juice, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and pepper. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 5 minutes. Add yams; toss to coat lightly. Top with pork chops. Cover. Cook over medium-low heat 30 minutes. Add apples; toss gently to coat with syrup. Cook 15 minutes longer or until pork is tender when pierced with fork. Makes 4

servings.

Note: Recipe may be halved. Halve ingredients in 1/8-inch skillet cook pork chops and yams over medium-low heat 10 minutes. Add apples; toss gently to coat with syrup. Cook 5 minutes longer or until pork is tender when pierced with fork. Makes 2 servings.

GLAZED CHICKEN AND PEARS

- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 - 1/2 cup prepared mustard
 - 2 tbsp. corn oil margarine, melted
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. curry powder
 - 1 (3 lb.) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
 - 4 pears, peeled, cored, quartered
- In small bowl stir together corn syrup, mustard, margarine, salt and curry powder. Place chicken skin side up in shallow roasting pan. Pour sauce over chicken. Bake in 375 degree F oven 30 minutes. Add pears; baste chicken and pears. Cook 30 minutes longer or until chicken is fork tender. Makes 3 servings.
- Microwave Method: Follow recipe for Glazed Chicken and Pears. Place chicken skin side up in 12x8x2-inch microwave baking dish; cover with plastic wrap. Microwave with full power 10 minutes. Add pears. In small bowl stir together corn syrup, mustard, margarine, salt and curry powder. Pour over chicken and pears.

Microwave uncovered, basting occasionally, 10 minutes longer or until chicken is fork tender.

STIR-FRIED SAUSAGE AND SQUASH

- 1 package (8 oz.) brown & serve sausages, quartered
 - 1 lb. mushrooms, sliced
 - 2 carrots, cut into 1-inch sticks (about 1 cup)
 - 1 small zucchini, sliced (about 1 cup)
 - 1 small yellow squash, sliced (about 1 cup)
 - 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
 - 1 cup chicken broth
 - 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 - 2 tsp. soy sauce
 - 1 tsp. vinegar
 - 1/2 tsp. corn starch
 - 1/2 cup water
- In large skillet over medium heat, cook sausages 5 minutes or until browned. Remove from skillet. Add mushrooms, carrots, zucchini, yellow squash and water chestnuts. Stirring constantly, cook 1 minute. In small bowl stir together chicken broth, corn syrup, soy sauce and vinegar. Stir into vegetable mixture. Cover; cook 5 minutes or until tender-crisp. Add sausages. In small bowl stir together corn starch and water. Stir into sausage mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Author transforms health foods into temptingly attractive taste treats

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cookbook author Sybille Beck wants to give the junk food industry a run for its money.

She has put together 158 recipes that can satisfy both the junk food junkie and the health food purist.

Her book, "Sybille Beck's Gourmet Health Foods Cookbook," was developed after cancer gave Mrs. Beck a run for her life.

A former Idahoan and now a

resident of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Beck demonstrated some of her cooking techniques and answered questions about her book last week at the Sta-Well Health Food Store, 827 Main Av. W.

To the delight of several children (and adults) she made almond-flavored popcorn balls with honey and butter and passed out a home-made alternative to Crackerjacks. Satisfy your sweet tooth on these and avoid chemicals found in processed food, she

advised.

Mrs. Beck's attitude toward cooking is this: health food, that is, food without chemicals or preservatives, or that is loaded with white sugar and fat, does not have to be plain or boring. It can be as tempting as Twinkies and tacos, but much more nutritious.

"Why do eaters had cancer and the same as gourmet foods?" she asked. "Then, you will eat it because you want to eat it, not because it's good for you."

Mrs. Beck has always been a food lover. She grew up on a farm outside Preston, Idaho, and with her mother, once worked as a cook at a hospital. She remembers serving food in Armed Services personnel; from that she first got the idea that food should be fancy. For the enlisted men, "you just slapped the food into their plates."

But for the officers, "even the radishes had to be cut into roses."

About eight years ago, Mrs. Beck, then married and the mother of four, learned she had internal cancer. She had an operation but she still felt ill.

She remembers she was working as a beautician at the time and two of her customers had cancer and were receiving chemo and other medical treatments. She watched them get sick from the treatments, weaken and die. "There's got to be a better way for me," she thought.

So she decided to eliminate all chemicals from her diet, "avoid preservatives and stick only to natural foods to purge her body of potential cancer-causing agents. Soon her children were complaining about her tough and tasteless meals. But the "tasteless" food was making her feel better. She began experimenting with recipes to create dishes that would be enjoyed not endured.

After five years of developing recipes she could whip out a whole wheat pizza, stir up some sour cream lasagna or bake yogurt Quiche Lorraine. She could stick to her natural food diet and still satisfy the "munchies" for something sweet.

She decided to put together a cookbook of these recipes. She paid for the publishing herself and with the help of Solar Ray Products in Ogden is promoting the book with personal demonstrations. The \$14.95 volume is filled with color pictures, all attempting to prove the point that health foods can be as fancy as the best gourmet foods.

"You can have all of the delicacies without going downtown," she said.

She's more cautious in talking about health food as a cure for cancer. She claims her diet has prevented her cancer from coming back. However, she said she doesn't recommend giving the book to someone seriously ill with cancer. "They must go through something more drastic like an incredibly strict diet first, she said.

What her book can do, she feels, is keep those on a natural food diet from getting depressed over not being able to eat good foods from the "I've got to have a pizza or go crazy" attitude.

Her book is available at Sta-Well Health Foods.



Sybille Beck makes popcorn balls to rival Crackerjacks



Cool nights call for hearty main dishes like this skillet dinner featuring yams, apples and pork chops



Willetta Warberg

Before the prune: Ways with here-today-gone-tomorrow plums

TWIN FALLS — There was a time when it was easy to identify plums, and to lump them with prunes under the general heading of after-the-first-frost fruit to be eaten immediately as plums for a week or two and then switch to prunes, the dried form, for the remaining part of the year.

Whether you think of these sunshine fruits as plums or prunes, they are one and the same from the tree and genus Prunus. Raw, frozen or canned, they amount to 25 to 33 calories each. Dried they make about 43 calories, each.

With today's food processing facilities available to practically everyone who has a kitchen, plums can be eaten in undried form through all seasons. We herewith offer you a few ways to make them (un)dried into delicious desserts.

PLUM CAKE
2 cups all-purpose flour

- 1/2 pound margarine or butter, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - pinch salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 2 pounds plums
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - pinch ginger
 - 1/2 cup almonds, chopped
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In mixing bowl, combine flour, margarine or butter, 1/2 cup sugar, egg, salt and baking powder. On a bread board, knead mixed ingredients into a supple dough. Let dough cool slightly. Roll dough out and line a greased cake pan with it. Remove pits from plums and arrange them in circles or in lines on the top of dough. Sprinkle plums with 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon, ginger and almonds. Bake about 30 minutes, or until crust and fruit look cooked.

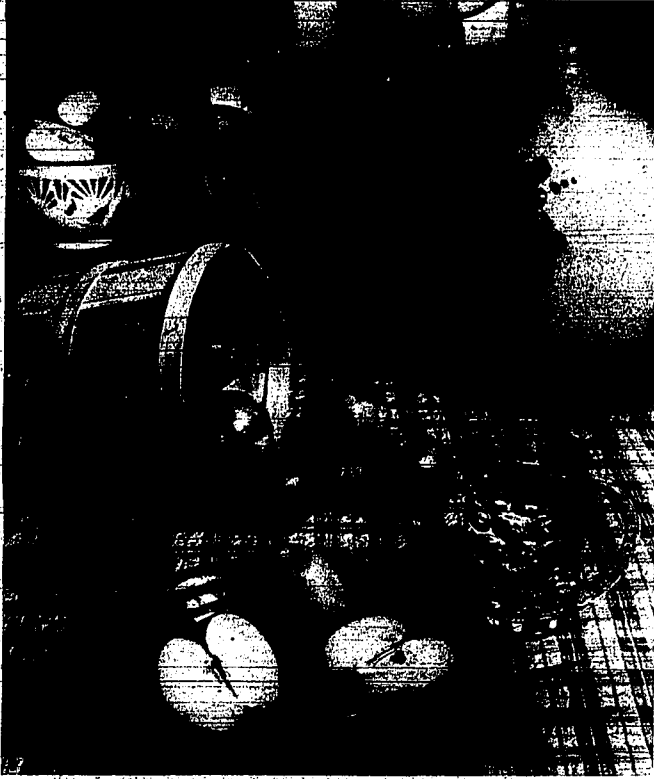
- BAKED-IN-A-BAG PLUM PIE**
 - 1 unbacked 9-inch pie shell
 - 4 cups purple plums, pitted and wedges
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Preheat oven to 400° F. In mixing bowl, combine wedged plums, sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spread plums in pie shell and sprinkle top with lemon juice and Crumb Topping.
- For Crumb Topping:** Mix together by cutting 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1/4 cup each white and brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup margarine or butter.
- Put in into a large, clean paper bag from the supermarket. Bag should cover pie loosely. Fasten bag shut with paper clips. Place

- on a baking sheet and bake 1 hour. Take from oven and let stand a few minutes to cool slightly. Then remove from paper bag and serve while still warm with whipped topping or scoops of ice cream.
 - CHEESE-PLUM DUMPLINGS**
 - 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 cup pot cheese
 - pinch salt
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 to 1 1/2 pounds plums, rinsed and wiped dry, with or without pits, more margarine or butter for frying dumplings for serving
- In large heavy pot, put enough water to boil up dumplings. In mixing bowl, cream together the margarine or butter, egg and cheese. When well-beated, add salt, flour and milk to make a medium-firm dough. Break off pieces of dough and wrap it

- around the plums allowing dough to be about 3/16 of an inch thick and be sure to seal the edges well. Slide dumplings gently into boiling water and cook 6 to 8 minutes, turning a couple of times. When dough is done, remove dumplings from boiling water with slotted spoon. Melt margarine or butter in Tefloned skillet; add dumplings and lightly cook to brown on all sides. Serve at once with room-temperature sour cream, more pot cheese and sifted confectioner's sugar. Makes 6 servings.
- PLUM SAUCE**
(This sauce makes a great topping for ice cream, pancakes, waffles, sponge cake, muffins and biscuits.)
- 1 pound plums, washed, pitted and sliced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon all-pec
1/4 cups water
In heavy, non-raw metal pan combine sugar, cornstarch, cloves, cinnamon, all-pec and water. Simmer, stirring, until well-blended. Add plums to thickened mixture and cover. Let simmer 10 minutes or until plums are broken down from the heat. Serve white warm if possible.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Go shopping prepared to take advantage of the unforeseen fresh vegetable and fruit bargains brought about by weather changes. Pork and chicken will be your best meat buys. Start saving coupons. They will actually help cut your food costs: Try starting a coupon file with different food groups identified generically. Store coupons accordingly so you can find and use them when needed.



Apples — for pies, ciders, or eating out-of-hand — are plentiful in October, National Apple Month

Celebrate apples this month

NEW YORK — In these times when we can have out-of-season fruits year around, we tend to lose sight of nature's harvest calendar. While apples today are a fruit of all seasons, thanks to technologies of refrigeration, food processing and transportation, there is a harvest time, when a new crop replenishes the supply sources which we all tend to take for granted. That's the reason for National Apple Month, observed during October. Apple growers, packers and marketers and entire fruit growing communities join hands to let consumers know that the new harvest is at hand.

Apples are grown commercially in 37 states, and because of variations in climate as well as varieties, harvest extends over a period of two to three months. October, however, is the peak of the season. During the Weeks ahead consumers will see more varieties than usual at roadside stands and in supermarkets everywhere. This is the ideal time of year to become acquainted with many varieties, old and new, some of which, because of limited and localized production and demand for commercial processing, are only seasonally available in fresh form.

Spley and robust flavored Winesap, Stayman and Northern Spy, as well as the sweeter and more universally available Red and Golden Delicious

are available now in many markets. York Imperial, Twenty Ounce, McIntosh, Cortland, McCoun, Rome and Newtown Pippin, and delightful relative newcomers like Idared, Empire, Paulared and Ruby are being marketed. Some are produced in sufficient volume to be available the year around. Some are premium variety choices for processing and major supplies are bought up for the production of canned and frozen products. Others, more limited in volume will disappear soon after harvest time.

A weekend drive out to apple country for pick-your-own excursions and shopping roadside produce markets may turn up such old-time favorites too as Baldwin, Tompkins King, Talman Sweet, Grimes Golden, Winter Banana, Spitznuberger, Blue Pearmain, Paradise or Snow Apple, and others. Not all in any given area, of course, and a customer ahead of you may have purchased the last basket of an old-time favorite, but it's fun to go on an apple treasure hunt.

Throughout our country's history, apples have been an important crop. During the seventeenth century the major special gathering of the year was the "Apple Bee," held for the purpose of preparing the best apples for drying. The apples would be pared, cored and threaded on string to hang outside on sunny days and in the kitchen or attic when the sky was

cloudy. Hard apples that matured late in the season would be wrapped individually and stored in baskets or barrels in root cellars to be enjoyed fresh during winter months. Remaining apples went into apple juice and hard cider and it was customary to let nature convert the flavorful juice into an alcoholic beverage. During the late 1700's apple brandy was often acceptable for payment of land taxes at the rate of 3 shillings per gallon, and one measure of wealth for many villages in colonial years was the number of barrels of hard cider put down for the off-season. Today, sophisticated refrigerated storage and hundreds of food processors preserve much of the harvest for us to enjoy the year around.

Harvest time, now symbolized as National Apple Month, is one of the most beautiful seasons of the year. Orchards across the land are a beehive of activity. "Pick-it-yourself" and beautiful roadside stands bring consumers in contact with apple growers. The aroma of fresh, mature apples permeates the countryside, supermarket produce displays, and family kitchens. There's nothing official about National Apple Month. Congress hasn't ruled on it. The President hasn't proclaimed it. It sort of grew, like so many customs that make us all feel it's a great country in which to live.

Fifth food group like a fifth wheel: superfluous

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The USDA's fifth food group is a fifth wheel in American eating patterns, that is to say, unnecessary. And, unless consumed in moderation, downright dangerous.

In the first of a new series of publications, the Agriculture Department has added a fifth group to make this point.

The traditional four food groups "supply the vitamins, minerals and protein, the nutrients the body needs, as well as calories (energy). The fifth group, Fats-Sweets-Alcohol, provides mainly calories and little in the way of nutrients."

That's about the only new thing in "Food," a sleek magazine-format nutrition publication aimed at improving Americans' eating habits.

The points it makes about nutrition labeling, smart shopping, diet, fitness and health and related topics have been made repeatedly—not just in other USDA publications, but also in newspapers and magazines—particularly since the fitness craze began.

The first issue of the new booklet includes articles on "The Hassle-Free Guide to a Better Diet," breakfasts and snacking, plus 60 recipes and color photographs that look good enough to eat.

It provides a few sample menus for 1,200-, 1,800- and 2,400-calorie a day diets and a chart showing the minutes of activity needed to burn up food calories at five different levels of activity, from sedentary to strenuous.

The authors and editors omitted a guide for reading the time elements of the chart, apparently assuming any reader would realize the red circles stand for an hour if one color or fractions of an hour if in two colors. The recipes appear to have been chosen for broad general appeal. There's no fancy cooking, unless you count such things as roasted almonds containing cayenne and crushed rosemary, cranberry tea (a combination of homemade spiced tea and cranberry juice cocktail), french-toasted tuna sandwiches, a quiche, a 3-cheese fondue and macaroni and cheese soufflé.

It's easy to see from the recipes why many Americans over-do their consumption of sweets, sodium and fats. There's 1/2 cup of sugar in the mixture for pickling six eggs. The best and, cheese logs, mainly cheddar cheese, cream cheese and pressed beef, all high in sodium. Ditto the quiche,

which contains dried beef, swiss cheese and half-and-half, a blend of half cream-half milk.

Among the sweets are carrot-raish brownies, oatmeal raisin pumpkin breads, oatmeal freezer cookies, homemade toaster pancakes and peanut butter sundae.

Calorie count per serving is provided for each recipe. Almost all make six servings, which is not likely to appeal to the estimated 32.7 percent of American households made up of one or two persons.

In the past, the federal government has been criticized for the lack of appeal of its nutrition information.

"Food" is intended to counter that image, said agriculture secretary Bob Bergland—in a news-briefing introducing the first issue.

No formal schedule has been prepared for future issues, said Ted Crane, director of the USDA's special reports division. By telephone from Washington, D.C., Crane said topics that may be covered later include vegetarianism, weight, control and low-fat, low-cholesterol diets.

He said 400,000 copies of the first issue will be given away singly in an introductory offer. To obtain one free copy, write for "Food," 7-228, to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 693-G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Copies are also available in any number for \$1.25 each from the Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371, Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Instead, the Census Bureau says it has been able to encourage cooperation by emphasizing another law which forbids disclosure of individual census information to any other government agency or private interest. The bureau says this prohibition is so light that it refused to give the Secret Service personal information

about the residents of an outlying Washington neighborhood that was under consideration for quartering President Truman while the White House was being renovated. (Truman eventually moved across the street to Blair House.)

The bureau does publish masses of data about the population as a whole and in segments, but the only release of individual information is to the people who supplied it when they need documentation to establish age or

When census takers have accounted for all the households on their lists, the completed questionnaires will be sent to bureau centers in Indiana, Louisiana and California to be "read" by specially-designed machines that can translate the answers on the forms to computer tape.

The final work will be done by a battery of computers at the Census Bureau headquarters at Suitland, Md., outside Washington.

From about July on, various preliminary totals will be released in localities and states, but the national population figure probably will be announced by the president at the White House sometime before New Year's Day, 1981.

Then the Census Bureau goes back to work producing final state figures for use in the reapportionment of legislative districts as well as local totals needed for various governmental purposes. The detailed information that businessmen need for marketing and production planning will be ground out all during 1981 and 1982.

By March, 1983, the final reports of the 20th decennial census will be issued. And by that time the Census Bureau will be deep in planning for another big job—the mid-decade census of 1985.

Singles' habits surveyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new federal government study says the average man and woman are 40 years old and have an income that makes them apt to consume.

Predictably, middle-aged and elderly women are the biggest buyers of coffee. Singles 35 and younger spend nearly three times as much for soft drinks as do single 65- and older. Women spend more than men on sugars, sweets, fats and oils — proba-

bly because they bake more, say economists J. Hendar S. Mann and Benjamin H. Sexauer. They reached these conclusions in analyzing food-buying patterns in single-person households — which now represent more than 20 percent of all United States households.

They found lower income young men buy the most prepared foods and upper income young men spend more than half the food dollars on dining

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Superb vineyard harvests seen in California, France

With this column, Frank J. Priol leaves Wine Talk to take up duties for The New York Times as a correspondent in Paris. Beginning next week, the column will be written by Terry Robinson.

Robards, a former reporter for The Times, has been an editor of the Business Day section. He is the author of "The New York Times Book of Wine" and "The Wine Cellar Journal" and is a commandeur of the Chevaliers du Tastevin and a gouverneur of another worldwide organization of wine lovers, La Communion de Bordeaux.

By FRANK J. PRIOL
NEW YORK Times Service

NEW YORK — The worst from the vineyards is good. Last week, the grapes in the Medoc were round and fat and full of color and the scratchy gray soil was warm from repeated days of autumnal sun. To the north, in the Loire where there have been two disastrous years, there was mounting excitement as farmers watched what could be a huge crop reaping naturally. Across France, except in the Cotes de Nuits, where floods and hail did great damage in the spring, current signs point to a fine harvest.

In California, the story is much the same. Thanks to a heat wave last week, which saw temperatures in a number of the premium wine regions climb well over 100 degrees for two and three days in a row, vintners are saying this could be a superb year, perhaps even better than 1974, which was the best vintage in the last seven or eight years according to several prominent wine makers.

Which is probably as good a time as any to move on Wine Talk, as this

weekly effort has come to be known. It began in July 1972, a good year in Burgundy, a poor one in Bordeaux. California was O.K. but that was before very many people in the East even cared. At the time, no one could predict whether it would prove to be a good year for wine columns. Apparently it was. This one certainly thrived. The crop may not have always been much but the plant proved hardy. Since July 8, 1972, there have been 375 columns — some half a million words — on wine and a lot of things vaguely associated therewith. Some might say that is more than any group of readers, no matter how tolerant, should have to endure.

The best I could wish a successor would be seven years as fascinating as those that I ended. They were the years of the rise of California and the fall of the house of Cruse, which took with it forever some of the charisma Americans associated with the wine business. They were years of two price explosions in France. The first, which began to build steam in the late 1960's, ended with a resounding crash in 1973 and 1974. It was followed by pious affirmations of new directions and mended ways by the Bordeaux wine trade. They in turn were followed by yet another price explosion, which we are experiencing now.

The past seven years was a period of growing sophistication, both on the part of the industry and the wine-drinking public. Goaded by the knowledge that the United States is one of the least wine-oriented nations in the world, wine makers and marketers tried everything to get more of us to drink the stuff.

Quite a few failed. Does anyone remember Pierre Cardin wine? Bottled muddied wine? And what about Alt Mogal, the awful Moroccan wine with a Zulu warrior on the label that was billed as African wine. In fact, most attempts to sell wines from countries other than the traditional wine-producing nations were unsuccessful. Greek wines, South African wines, Russian champagne, Rumanian wines — none ever has been able to capture more than a minute share of the import market.

But let's forget the failures and false starts. It was also a period of extraordinary achievement. Most important was the emergence of California as a major wine region. In 1972, columns on California were greeted with skepticism and irritation. Many readers were convinced that there was no such thing as a fine California wine. It was culpable ignorance; it was almost impossible to buy any but a handful of the better California wines in the East. The small wineries that had begun to excite California wine fans were unknown on this coast.

When the change came, it came fast. Encouraged by wine writers and alert restaurateurs, retailers began to stock California wines in great numbers. No responsible wine shop would be without a wide selection, and conscientious wine merchants now spend as much time in the Napa Valley as they once did in France. A few years after it started, the argument is over. Wine lovers will argue the relative merits of different California wines and taste them against their French and Italian counterparts. But who today would deny that great things come from the California wine country?



Panned Apples add a seasonal dimension to breakfast

Stage panned apples revival

NEW YORK — Colonial cooks were never confused about what season it was because the foods available to them had to be in season. There were no fresh strawberries in December, sweet corn in February or melons in March. Foods appeared in the market according to nature's schedule and you enjoyed everything to the fullest before it disappeared from the market for another year.

Fresh apples often appeared on family tables three times a day. At breakfast they were served as slices

or baked. Occasionally they were added to pancakes, muffins or bread. One old-fashioned recipe that deserves to be revived is for "Panned Apples," which basically is fried apples. They make a delicious accompaniment for bacon or sausage and eggs. And they go well with ham, poultry, in fact, most meats.

To make Panned Apples, use a large, heavy frypan. If you fry sausage or bacon first, drain off the fat and add three-tablespoons back to the skillet. Peel the apples and cut into

chunks or wedges, add to the heated fat in the skillet, then sprinkle with a tablespoon of lemon juice and about one-fourth cup of sugar. Brown the apples lightly, then turn and cook until tender. If the variety of apple is a slow cooker, cover the skillet with a lid. Best varieties of apples for frying include Cortland, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Home Beauty, Staygreen, and Winesap, but all varieties adapt well.

PANNED APPLES

3 tablespoons sausage or bacon fat
1 tablespoon lemon juice
5 cups peeled apples, cut into chunks or wedges
1 cup sugar

Treat fat in a heavy frypan over moderately low heat. Add prepared apples, sprinkle with lemon juice and sugar. Brown lightly, then turn once. If apples are not tender after second side is lightly browned, cover and cook a few minutes longer. Makes 6 servings about 1/2 cup each.

Free pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS — A free early pregnancy class is being offered to the public at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the Shields Building, with Linda Pettinger as instructor.

The class is designed to inform couples in the first trimester of pro-

gnancy about nutrition, physiology, maternal changes, discomforts and relief, doctor-patient relationships, and exercises. The film "Great Expectations" will be shown, and numerous handouts given. For more information call Mrs. Pettinger at 733-3488.

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Not of 'idle rich'

Gloria Vanderbilt builds her fortune

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Gloria Vanderbilt, born to wealth in a world where although if she chose she could be one of the idle rich.

The great-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt works, and works hard, in such a variety of creative fields that some refer to her as "the Renaissance woman."

"Do I have to work?" said the woman who came into an inheritance estimated at \$475 million when she reached 21. "Did van Gogh have to paint?"

"Miss Vanderbilt, at 55, draws the comparison with the Dutch artist, who actually was poor as a church mouse, to illustrate the drive of imaginative people.

"I wanted to make something of myself," said the mother of four boys. "It took a long time, in series of stages. Maybe the drive is in my genes."

Could be. At any rate, Miss Vanderbilt's latest project carries a lifetime contract. It's with Murjani, an international apparel firm, to do Vanderbilt-labeled jeans, coordinated tops and skirts for adults, tunics and children. Soon to be added are sportswear separates.

To miss the Vanderbilt push for her latest label, you'd have to be a hermit. She's doing personal appearances at stores and benefits around the country, television commercials, and further promotion fuel comes from newspaper and magazine advertising.

"We're projecting a \$200-million volume for the calendar year 1980," said Warren Hirsch, Murjani president.

That volume represents sales primarily in America, but he said Murjani has contracted with the designer to "sub-license for the world." Already in the works are outlets in the Caribbean and a vast department store chain in the United Kingdom.

Murjani is owned by a family originally from India. It has 10 manufacturing plants in Hong Kong, where the Vanderbilt designs also are produced.

Just how much the contract means in money to Miss Vanderbilt isn't revealed. It is for her own only. The designer will continue to free lance in other fields, particularly in home furnishings where she had one of her first big successes.

Miss Vanderbilt talks of stages in her career but they all overlap except perhaps that of actress.

She had a fling at the movies and did quite well on stage and in television plays. But she quit.

"I didn't pursue acting," she said, "because it was painful to me. It became alien to what I wanted to do with my life. But it was successful."

Gloria Vanderbilt succeeds at everything she undertakes—unless it would be the first three of her four marriages.

Her first marriage, when she was 17, was to Pat DeCicca, a Hollywood agent. That ended in divorce. So did her next marriage to maestro Leopold Stokowski, who was some 40 years her senior. She fought and won a custody battle for the couple's two children, Stanislas, now 29, and a jazz drummer, and Christopher, 27, musician-composer.

Her marriage to Sidney Lumet, movie and television director, also ended in divorce.

Her fourth husband was Wyatt Emory Cooper, the Mississippi-born writer, who died of a heart attack in January 1978. The couple had two sons, Carter, 14, and Anderson, 12.

The drive in the Vanderbilt genes derives from both sides her family.

The Vanderbilts, who came to America in the 1600s, began their cycle of wealth with Cornelius "the Commodore" Vanderbilt, who started from scratch to amass a fortune in shipping and railroad.

When he died in 1877, he left an estate estimated at \$105 million. This was before the eras of high-taxes and inflation.

His son, William Henry, pined for the fortune and became known as the richest man in the world. He also was

one of the most despised by some, according to one saga of the family by V.S. Pritchett, writing in "Great American Families" (W.W. Norton).

The son supposedly was more interested in the money than in the welfare of labor.

Gloria's father, Reginald, raised champion horses and was founder and president of the American Horse Show Association.

Said Gloria, "My maternal ancestors didn't do badly either."

Her great-grandfather was Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, who distinguished himself as a Union cavalry general in the Civil War and as minister to Chile.

Succeeding generations, the Morgans, were plantation owners, judges and diplomats.

Gloria Vanderbilt's commercial ventures began in the 1960s when she appeared on the Johnny Carson show to display some of her paintings (she has been painting since age 10) and collages.

As a result, Hallmark asked her to do some greeting cards and other paper products.

A series of home furnishings collections evolved—fabrics, sheets, towels, pillows, china, glassware, place mats, napkins, bath accessories, wallpapers, needlecraft kits, then scarves, watches, eyeglasses and clothes. Patchwork, which she used in her own homes even to varnished floor coverings, became a Vanderbilt trademark.

Miss Vanderbilt also writes. Her "Love Poems", a book on collage, and one on designs for the home have been published. Her latest work is "Woman to Woman" (Doubleday), which she talks about as she tours to promote the Vanderbilt apparel.

The book provides insight into this complicated woman, though she said, "It is not an autobiography, not a biography, not the story of a life—but how I learned to see, feel and think on my own, how I became an artist and a person."

The book is full of photographs from her babyhood to the present and pictures how the "poor rich girl" who grew up in New York, Paris, on the Riviera, Newport, R.I., Old Westbury, N.Y., and other fashionable spots evolved into an assured beauty with wide smile, milky skin, black hair and tall, lithe figure. She wears a size 8.

The book, in a section called "a few biographical facts", gives a brief reprise to the famous custody battle for her between Gloria's mother and her aunt. It is reprinted from one of the New York newspapers at the time, 1934.

"Society is still rocking with the sensation of the week—the revelation that 16-year-old Gloria Vanderbilt, pawn in a desperate custody battle, stated in court she preferred living with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. It was a tremendous blow to the mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, whose income is largely derived from the child's millions."

"Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew had previously announced that his decision would be largely determined by Gloria."

"Little Gloria wanted it understood that she did not dislike her mother. It was simply, she explained, that she hadn't seen much of her. And when she was in her mother's care, they travelled so much, all over Europe, they were sure they wound around a great deal, so much so that she never had any steady playmates."

The judge ruled for Mrs. Whitney, born a Vanderbilt, who was a sculptor and founder of the Whitney Museum of American Art. Gloria said the other day in an interview that later "Aunt Gertrude was not supportive of me as an artist." She was no longer sculpting.

No doubt, however, the custody headlines affected the future.

"I wanted order out of chaos," she said. "I had a chaotic childhood. My life is not chaotic now, I am in charge."

"Hard knocks helped me find myself. She is self-taught in art and design, except for a couple of weeks or so at the Art Students League when I was 18."

"But I didn't like working in a

group. I was better alone. She had studied previously at fashionable Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and the Mary Wheeler School in Providence, R.I.

"My painting is light and bright," she said of her style. "It's an absolute antidote for pain. I want to make things joyful."

Miss Vanderbilt had her first one-woman show in 1953. Since then, there have been 23 exhibitions and four museum retrospectives of paintings and collages. In June 1978, she received an honorary doctorate of fine arts from Moore College of Art in Philadelphia.

These days, the busy designer-artist volleys from a cooperative apartment on Manhattan's fashionable East Side, a house at Southampton, on Long Island, a private studio, and an office, on Seventh Avenue in the garment center.

Her two youngest sons live with her and attend day school.

"The boys are my best friends, so protective of me," she said. "Wyatt and I had 16 extraordinary years. It was good that after he died I had to plunge back into work, by nature of what I do I have to work hard. There are commitments. Work is totally absorbing. I also have extraordinary friends. That helps."

"It's hard, the finality of death, the knowledge that you never again will see that person alive, sometimes I expect him to walk through the door. I break up."

"I find it very hard to imagine remarriage. But I'm told one goes through stages of grief. I'm not afraid of being alone...I'm not lonely."

Gloria Vanderbilt, 55, signed lifetime contract with an apparel firm



Windmilling arms treats condition

CHICAGO (UPI) — Doctors have found a simple solution to on-the-spot treatment of "Raynaud's Phenomenon," according to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, with just one small drawback.

The phenomenon is a medical condition characterized by inadequate blood circulation in the hands brought on by exposure to cold. In addition to discomfort, it sometimes causes disability, according to Dr. Donald R. McIntyre, who has been treated with drugs.

Dr. McIntyre says the simple thing for a sufferer to do is to wave his arms vigorously in the fashion of a softball pitcher, which forces blood to the fingers.

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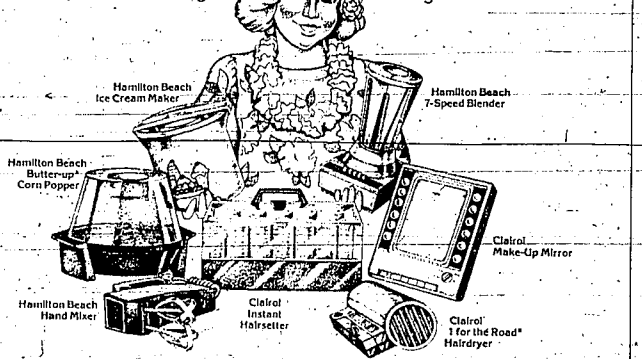
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Has flame died under the American melting pot?

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DEAR ABBY: You said we should open our doors to the "boat people," because we all came here from other countries and were made welcome, right?
 Wrong! When our country was new, we had plenty of wide open spaces and needed help from the immigrants to build our nation.
 We needed the Chinese to build our railroads, the Scandinavians to work our forests, the Finns to work in our mines, and the Germans to work in our factories. We needed the Jews to teach us business, the Italians to

teach us how to make wine, and the Irish to teach us how to fight!
 I hope I didn't leave out anybody.
AL IN ALBUQUERQUE:
DEAR AL: How about the French who taught us to make love? And the Austrians who taught us to make a stride? And what did we learn from the Hungarians, the British, the Slavs, the Scotch, the Russians, the Spanish, the Swiss? Readers?
DEAR ABBY: This problem is mine only indirectly, but because I love the person whose problem it is, I am asking for your help.
 This lovely lady has met with a terrible tragedy. She lost her dog. It

wasn't just an ordinary dog. Abby. It was a Shih-tzu, and a more lovable and intelligent dog I've never seen. He was almost human, and my friend, couldn't have loved her own baby more.
 She placed ads in all the local newspapers—and begged—the TV broadcasters to mention it, offering a large reward for its return. They refused. She even called a service in San Francisco whose business it is to find lost pets. Nothing has worked.
 My friend hasn't been able to sleep or eat since she lost her dog, and I am afraid of what might happen to her. Can you help?
CONCERNED FOR CAROL

DEAR CONCERNED: Only one who has lost a loving pet can know how Carol feels. But she must accept the fact that she may never see her precious dog again, and learn to deal with her grief. I suggest she quit looking for the dog and find a therapist instead.
DEAR ABBY: Please print this for CONSIDERING IT. The 61-year-old woman who is considering surgery to enlarge her breasts.
 I am 24, and have always had a very small bosom. For years I was ashamed of my terrible "handicap" and wouldn't be caught dead without my padded bra.

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful man and agonized over the fact that one day he would learn the truth about my bosom.
 Well, that day came, and never in my entire life have I been so embarrassed! But this sweet and loving man just smiled kindly and told me that he had suspected it for a long time, but it didn't make a particle of difference to him!
 He let me know then, and has everyday since, that he loves me just the way God made me—small bosom and all.
 With his love and reassurance, I have thrown away all my padded bras (after 12 years!) and I am no longer the least bit ashamed of being flat-chested.

I hope that CONSIDERING IT will realize how little difference the size of one's bust really makes.
 If someone as wonderful as my man loves me the way I am, why should I despise myself?
FLAT HUT FULFILLED
DEAR FULFILLED: Thanks for giving all those flat-chested girls a much-needed lift. Their 34 AA-cups runeth over.
 Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifejacket is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long-stamped (28-cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End

Brush up bathroom dining etiquette

By ERMA BOMBECK
 © Field Enterprises, Inc.
 Good news for all of you apartment dwellers who are short on space and long on imagination. I have before me a magazine article in which a decorator, faced with a dinner party, makes what she calls an "amusing transformation."
 She converts her dressing room bathroom into a dining room.
 The tub is covered with an upholstered, cushioned board which serves as a buffet. She adds a folding table, extra chairs, puts the champagne into the sink to chill (thank goodness, she

didn't go for the cooler with the lid) and stores her glasses on the vanity shelf.
 She covers each of the walls in a different flowery fabric and for accent, sets baskets of fresh fruits about with tangerines peeled and ready to eat as "a nice surprise for hungry guests."
 The peeled tangerines would be the least of the surprises. Can you imagine for a moment herding your guests to the bathroom for dinner?
 I don't even want my guests to use the bathroom when we have dinner in the dining room. I cannot imagine

that the idea will "catch on" like wildfire. Our bathroom is entirely out of the question.
 1. The dressing room IS my bathroom.
 2. My menus can never be adapted to harsh lighting.
 3. The bathroom door has not been open, or for that matter ajar, in 15 years.
 4. I couldn't eat a bite facing a full-length mirror.
 5. I couldn't relax in a chair that was bolted to the floor.
 To tell you the truth, I hate to see the bathroom exploited as a room for

entertaining. To me, that sacred part of the house has been the last bastion of privacy for the American family.
 The toddler who regards it as Disneyland with facets—the teenager who barricades himself in there until puberty has passed; the father who seeks peace in his reading room. But mostly, it is needed by the woman of the household as a haven from havoc... a port for post-natal depression... a refuge from reality... a retreat to regroup... a chapel in which to pray... a cloister in which to cry.
 It's no place for peeled tangerines.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS Double Lock Cut 16 oz. cans	24	48¢	\$6.00
<input type="checkbox"/>	PORK & BEANS Town House 16 oz. cans	24	13¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	PORK & BEANS Van Camps 16 oz. cans	48	83¢	\$15.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	LUNCHEON MEAT Sporn 12 oz. cans	24	33¢	\$27.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	FRUIT COCKTAIL Town House 17 oz. cans	24	75¢	\$11.49

TOWN HOUSE FINE PRODUCTS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	PINEAPPLE Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 20 oz. cans	24	\$2.09	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS French Style or Cut 16 oz.	24	\$2.11	\$7.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN PEAS Finest Quality 17 oz. cans	24	\$2.07	\$8.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPINACH Town House Brand Finest Quality 15 oz. cans	24	\$2.31	\$8.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	PEACHES Town House Slices or Halves 29 oz. cans	24	\$3.49	\$14.99

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	MULTI FLAME LOG Safeway 6 lb. log	6	14¢	\$5.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHUNK TUNA Sea Trader Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz. cans	48	25¢	\$29.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHUNK TUNA Canadian Brand Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz.	48	13¢	\$32.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	SMACK RAMEN Noodles 3 oz. pkgs.	24	51¢	\$4.29

SAVE ON CHILDREN'S NEEDS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	OVERNITE Truly Fine Disposable 48 count package	6	\$4.60	\$28.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	NEWBORN Truly Fine Disposable 60 count package	6	\$3.65	\$21.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	DAYTIME Truly Fine Disposable 60 count package	6	\$3.17	\$27.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	DIAPERS Truly Fine 48 count Extra Absorbent	6	\$3.17	\$27.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	TODDLER Truly Fine Disposable 40 count package	6	\$4.13	\$27.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SIMILAC Infant Formula Regular or with Iron 13 oz. cans	24	17¢	\$16.39
<input type="checkbox"/>	CANNED MILK Lucerne Evaporated 13 oz. can	48	\$2.85	\$17.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	LUCERNE Non Fat Instant Dry Milk Solids 160 oz. package	3	\$2.08	\$35.99

SCOTCH BUY BRAND		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOLDEN CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style 16 oz.	24	93¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN BEANS French Style or Cut 16 oz.	24	93¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	GREEN PEAS Campers & Save 16 oz. cans	24	\$1.09	\$7.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	SHOPTENING Pre-Creamed 42 oz. cans	12	47¢	\$17.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATOES Scotch Buy Brand Compare 16 oz. cans	24	93¢	\$6.99

STOCK UP ON SOUPS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO Town House Condensed Compare 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	59¢	\$9.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	VEGETABLE Town House Condensed Delicious 10 1/2 oz. can	24	53¢	\$4.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	VEGETABLE BEEF Town House 10 oz.	24	21¢	\$6.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHICKEN Campbell's Cream of Chicken 10 1/2 oz. cans	48	SAVE	\$13.44
<input type="checkbox"/>	MUSHROOM Campbell's Cream of Mushroom 10 1/2 oz.	48	SAVE	\$12.48

SAVE ON PAPER PRODUCTS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOILET TISSUE Truly Fine 1600 ct. 4 pack	24	\$2.33	\$19.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	PAPER TOWELS Truly Fine 105 ct. roll	30	\$2.91	\$15.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOILET TISSUE Charmin 2000 ct. 4 packs	24	\$5.35	\$21.29
<input type="checkbox"/>	PAPER TOWELS Beauty Brand-rolls	30	\$6.51	\$18.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	VIVAPAPER TOWELS 104 ct.	30	\$8.51	\$16.99

MORE STOREWIDE SAVINGS		CASE PACK	SAVE	SALE PRICE
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO SAUCE Town House 8 oz. cans	72	\$2.91	\$11.49
<input type="checkbox"/>	SPAGHETTI Franco American Heat 'n Serve 14 1/2 oz.	48	\$2.99	\$11.89
<input type="checkbox"/>	TOMATO JUICE Libby's 46 oz. cans	12	\$2.65	\$6.79
<input type="checkbox"/>	JUICE Town House Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. cans	12	\$1.45	\$18.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHILI with BEANS Town House 15 oz. cans	24	14¢	\$13.99
<input type="checkbox"/>	SALAD OIL No-Made Brand Gallon Bottle	6	31¢	\$29.99

BEL-AIR FROZEN

CASE OF 48 6 oz. cans
SAVE \$5.87

\$16.69

SCOTCH BUY

100% NATURAL CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

CASE OF 24 12 oz. cans
SAVE \$1.29

\$15.99

WONDERFUL FLAVORS CANNED BEVERAGES
CRAMMONT ASSORTED

REGULAR OR DIET

12 oz. cans
CASE OF 24

\$3.89

REGULAR \$3.96

...bring in this handy checklist and while you're shopping, we'll pull the cases and have them ready at the checkstand.

NAME _____	CASES ORDERED <input type="text"/>
ADDRESS _____	
PHONE _____	

Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more



SAFEGWAY

SUPER SPECIAL



SUAVE SHAMPOO
or Conditioner

Save **10¢** Your Choice **89¢**
16 oz. size

SUPER SPECIAL



BEL-AIR ORANGE JUICE

Save **12¢** **35¢**
6 oz. can

SUPER SPECIAL



SEA TRADER CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN WATER

Sea Trader Packed In Oil or Water

YOUR CHOICE **63¢**
6 1/2 oz. can

SAFeway

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 3-4, 1979

LUNCHEON MEAT SPAM—REGULAR OR SMOKED

YOUR CHOICE **118¢**
12 oz. can

TRULY FINE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
DAYTIME, TODDLER, EXTRA ABSORB.

Save **UP TO 54¢** **469¢**
EACH

CREAM CORN OR KERNEL—TOWN HOUSE

Save **11¢** **3 \$1**
16 oz. cans

BUTTERMILK LUCERNE—NONE FINER

Save **11¢** **79¢**
Half-Gallon



LEAN BONELESS WHOLE HAMS
CUDAHY BAR-S OR SMOK-A-ROMA

\$188
lb.

Pork Roast Boneless Shoulder Boston Butts lb. \$1.79
Pork Chops Family Pack Blade Cuts lb. \$1.59
Fresh Side Pork Uniform Slices lb. \$1.49



BUTTER BASTED GRADE A TURKEYS
MANOR HOUSE—16 TO 22 LB. WT.

88¢
lb.

Turkeys Manor House Grade A Butter Basted (16 to 16) lb. 93¢
Leg O' Lamb New Zealand 5 3/4 lb. each lb. \$1.49
Jumbo Shrimp Ready to Cook in Shell lb. \$9.99

HARVEST of Good Food Ideas FROM KRAFT

- Colby Halfmoon Cheese 10 oz. package **\$1.39**
- Kraft Grated Parmesan 8 oz. shaker **\$1.93**
- Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 3 7/8 pkgs. **\$1**
- Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 16 oz. jar **77¢**
- Noodles & Cheese Dinners 6 1/2 oz. package **41¢**
- Kraft Mayonnaise 32 oz. bottle **\$1.39**
- Assorted Flavors—Jar Cheeses 5 oz. glass **69¢**
- American Singles Cheese Food 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
- Kraft Individually Wrapped Caramels 14 oz. pkg. **83¢**
- Philadelphia Cream Cheese 12 oz. package **99¢**

Save On Pet Foods!

- Little Friskies Cat Food 8-lb. pkg. **\$3.39**
- Friskies Dog Food 14-oz. can **27¢**

FRISKIES DINNERS SAUCE CUBES or DRY MIX DOG FOOD 50 lb. bag **\$9.99**

Miscellaneous!

- Eskimo Pies Frozen Dessert 4 ct. pkg. **99¢**
- Soft Cookies Safeway Brand 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**
- "Choc." Milk Lucerne Low Fat Flavored-Gallon **\$1.88**
- Grade AA Eggs Largenize 1 doz. **65¢**

MARGARINE PACKED IN QUARTERS



Save **13¢** **57¢**
1-lb. pkg.

CHEEZ WHIZ CHEESE SPREAD



Save **6¢** **93¢**
8 oz. jar

Close-Up TOOTH PASTE



Save **7¢** **69¢**
4.6 oz. tube

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE



Save **40¢** **129¢**
18 oz. bottle

15% OFF LABEL



Save **50¢** **99¢**
7 oz. can

THE FILM STOP WHERE YOU SHOP

COLOR FILM ENLARGEMENTS

5x7 in. **59¢** 8x10 in. **\$1.87**

clairol herbal essence shampoo



Save **50¢** **149¢**
11 oz. bot.

SUPER SOLID ban FRESH SCENT ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT



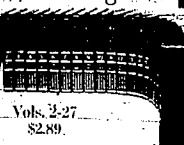
Save **30¢** **139¢**
2.25 oz.

Agree CONDITIONER SPECIAL RAZOR OFFER



Save **20¢** **149¢**
12 oz. bot.

Funk & Wagnalls ENCYCLOPEDIA



START YOUR SET TODAY!
Vols. 3-27 \$2.89
VOLUME 9¢
1 - ONLY

SAFeway and a little bit more

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SAFeway


PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 2-4, 1979

SUPER SPECIAL

SMACK RAMEN NOODLES

YOUR CHOICE **3 oz. pkg.** **18¢**

SUPER SAVER



SUPER SPECIAL

ROUND STEAKS

BONE-IN

FULL CUT **1 lb.** **\$1.67**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



SUPER SPECIAL

DELICIOUS APPLES

Extra Fancy School Box Size Red Delicious!

4 \$1

(Box....\$9.25) **lbs.**



SLICED BREAD

MRS. W-SUPER SOFT-WHITE OR WHEAT

Save 17¢ on 3

16 oz. loaves **3 \$1**

SUPER SAVER

CHILI with BEANS

TOWN HOUSE—YOUR CHOICE

COMPARE & SAVE!

HOT OR REG. **15 oz. can** **59¢**

ICE CREAM

SNOW STAR—GREAT FLAVORS

Save 30¢

Half-Gallon **\$1.09**

SUPER SAVER

TOWN PINEAPPLE

CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED

Save 8¢

20 oz. can **59¢**

SUPER SAVER

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

104 ct. roll

Save 25¢

59¢



SAFeway

LINK SAUSAGE

SKINLESS LINKS—ANYTIME!

8 oz. pkg. **55¢**



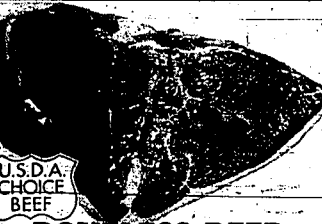
BONELESS BEEF

RUMP ROAST

OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

1 lb. **\$1.87**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS

FROZEN—GREAT FLAVOR

1 lb. **\$1.59**



Town House

BEANS

15 oz. cans

Save up to 11¢

3 89¢

FOR

Pork & Beans, Chili, Dark Red Kidney or Pinto



Top Round Steaks Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice **1 lb.** **\$1.97**

Beef Steaks Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice **1 lb.** **\$1.87**

Beef Steaks Eye of Round U.S.D.A. Choice **1 lb.** **\$2.09**

Sirloin Tip Steaks USDA Choice **1 lb.** **\$1.97**

Continental Steaks Top Round **1 lb.** **\$2.09**

Beef Cubed Steaks **1 lb.** **\$1.98**

Whole Hog Sausage Safeway Sliced **12 oz. roll** **\$1.35**

Variety Pack Safeway Sliced Round or Sq. **12 oz.** **\$1.88**

Braunschweiger Morrells By Piece **1 lb.** **79¢**

Town House Super Savers!

Tomato Soup 5 10 1/2 oz. cans **\$1.89**

Vegetable Soup 4 10 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Vegetable Beef Soup 3 10 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Cranberry Juice 48 oz. bottle **\$1.19**

Grape Juice 24 oz. bottle **89¢**

More Super Savers!

Oranges Town House Mandarin **2 11 oz. cans** **\$1.89**

Potatoes Town House St. & Whole **3 15 oz. cans** **89¢**

Apple Sauce Scotch Buy **16 oz. can** **39¢**

Fruit Cocktail Town House **17 oz. can** **49¢**

Apricot Nectar Town House **46 oz. can** **89¢**

Super Savers Everyone!

Flour Kitchen Craft Reg. or Unble. **10 lb. bag** **\$1.49**

Stewed Tomatoes T.H. **3 16 oz. cans** **89¢**

Tomatoes Scotch Buy Solid Pack **3 16 oz. cans** **89¢**


Tomato Sauce Town House **6 8 oz. cans** **\$1.89**

Pears Scotch Buy Sliced or Halves **29 oz. can** **75¢**

CAULIFLOWER

US No. 1 New Crop

1 lb. **39¢**



BOSTON FERNS

6 inch Pots

3 \$10



LARGE BELL PEPPERS

US No. 1 **10 For \$1**

ORANGES California Valencia **3 lbs.** **\$1.59**

FRESH CARROTS US No. 1 **2 lb. bag** **59¢**

BANANA SQUASH US No. 1 **1 lb.** **29¢**

FERN MIX Villa Brnk 7 Quart Size **79¢**

GREEN EARTH Transplant Starter **\$1.39**

ASSORTED MUMS 4 inch **\$3.99**

NEW CROP IDAHO POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Russets **20 lb. bag** **\$1.49**

Everything you want from a store

Windcrest Subdivision rejected once again

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission Monday refused to approve the final plat for Lloyd Gulick's Windcrest Subdivision, even though the commissioners agreed it met all county requirements.

That action follows the Sept. 24 rejection of the final plat by the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

Both commissions rejected the final plat of the 80-acre, 52-lot subdivision, seven miles southeast of Jerome, for

several reasons.

They feared that since the subdivision would be located among several ditches and livestock feedlots, the subdivision residents might battle against maximum agricultural development.

In California, farm developments have been limited by the courts after protests by subdivision residents, even though the farms had been in existence prior to the subdivisions.

A railroad crossing nearby and a

narrow, rolling county road adjacent to the subdivision that is heavily used by farmers could lead to other traffic problems, the planners feared.

Also considered by both commissions was the drain on county and school district budgets to provide additional services for fire and police protection and to bus children to school in Jerome.

The county commissioners' decision Monday came despite the addi-

tion of a covenant to the subdivision plat by Gulick, who also owns a dairy just north of the proposed site.

He agreed to require residents to keep dogs on their property—in response to a protest by neighbors that loose dogs would disturb livestock and could wander through bean fields, causing mud and ruining crops.

Gulick's engineer, Gerald Martens of Twin Falls, agreed that the 18- to 20-foot wide county road is not wide

enough for Jerome Highway District standards if it were built today. The present requirement is a 22-foot roadway.

However, he argued, it meets state standards and more traffic on it would not exceed design capacity.

Afterward, Gulick declined to comment on what action he may take next.

The decision prompted Tom Commissioner Henry Schulte to ask commis-

sioners Mel Grindstaff and Russell Howell why they agreed with him this time, yet approved a plat a month ago for Filter View Estates subdivision to the east of Highway 93. Schulte noted in both instances the proximity of residences to the Union-Pacific Railroad could conflict with future commercial developments.

Howell answered that they had more input this time as to what effects the decision could have on the county.

Eddie George has a thing going on

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Eddie George does not use the words "love affair" in talking about his first year of teaching about his first year of teaching.

But mention of the 1978-79 school year in his second-floor classroom at Jerome Junior High School quickly brings a smile to his face and a warmth to his voice.

George, 26, is the first black teacher hired by the Jerome County School District. He moved here last October from Las Vegas, Nev., where he graduated from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, with a few uncertainties about what the move might mean.

George said it would be the first time he would live in a small community. Outside of student teaching, he had not been in front of his own class.

Also, he is a Florida native. It would be his first exposure to a snowy winter in a mountain state. He had no winter clothes. His car was in Florida. He had no place to live and he arrived in town with \$25 in his pocket.

Being the only black in town also was an uncertainty, George quietly admits, and he came prepared mentally to face a few problems over his race.

Used to the easy ways of bustling, bigger cities, George found instead that only the weather was a factor.

When he arrived from Florida by bus — the school district's director of special education, Robert Lawson, contacted Frank Titus.

George fondly recalls that Titus put him up in one of his downtown apartments a few blocks from the junior high, loaned him some money and let him pay the rent after the paychecks started arriving.

Titus' friendship was the first of which developed, he said, as several other Jerome residents helped him out, invited him to their homes and made him feel welcome.

That suspicious start helped offset the first-year teaching problems as he and his students got used to one another, George said.

Wendell cleared of nepotism

WENDELL — A charge of nepotism in the hiring of a Wendell city employee has been dropped by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The department reversed its earlier decision that Michael Pearson had been hired in violation of a CETA contract. That decision stated Pearson's marriage to the daughter of his supervisor, Charlie Doby, constituted nepotism and that \$2,753.04 of CETA funds used to pay him must be refunded to the government. Pearson was fired from his maintenance position last year following the first decision.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

However, a re-examination of the case has led to a reversal of this decision, based on the fact that Pearson's marriage occurred after he began work at Wendell and CETA regulations prohibit employment only if the person is married at the time of hiring.

According to James E. Bailey, the department's associate regulatory administrator for area operations in Seattle, Wash., Pearson's hiring did not violate these CETA terms.

"We received the letter from Mr. Bailey dated Oct. 1, but we knew before that we wouldn't have to repay the money," said Mary Wolford, Wendell city clerk.

According to Wolford, the office of Idaho Sen. James McClure informed the City Council several months ago that the CETA decision was unfair and no repayment of CETA funds would be required.

"We were told that it would take time, however, to get it in writing, which we did today (Tuesday)," Wolford said.

Wolford added that the official reason for the case re-examination was a suggestion to Bailey's office that an unfair decision had been made in the case. This comment came from the labor department's own legal council following repeated appeals by Wendell's city attorney.

Pearson won't be rehired by the city and no compensation will be given for lost wages.

While he met most of his students during his interview with school district officials, George said a lot of the youngsters' impressions were based on what they had seen on television and what others said about blacks.

The four-year football letterman at UNLV said the youngsters were either scared by his color or "un-

easy, curious and turned off, too. I had every type," he said.

He bemusedly said during that time of getting to know one another he was able to get a lot accomplished by raising his voice but if he smiled "a lot of times they would be confused."

"We kept each other off balance," he says of those early days. "We really did."

He credits his teaching assistant, Lowell White, with helping him during the rocky debut, giving advice to him and helping the students adapt to him.

George's bosses say he graded out well in 1978-79. Superintendent Percy Christensen said George was "above average" as a first-year teacher.

Lawson, his immediate superior, concurred. "He has built a successful rapport with the students with whom he works. I don't like the expression 'laid back,' but he is very easy going yet has a very firm manner in disciplining youngsters and presenting new material."

Lawson said George's method must be a success because parents have been pleased with the progress their children have made.

"A lot of parents accept me because the kids like me," George believes.

His acceptance by the community has been equally smooth, he said, outside of a few late-night telephone calls. George recently bought a home in a Jerome subdivision and said that experience has been very pleasant. Neighbors have advised on planting new grass and talk about the Jerome High School football team which he helps coach this year.

In fact, he said he has been so well accepted he almost feels uneasy about the lack of problems.

"I've had no problems in this town, but in an all-black area I'd probably have 3,000 problems. That's the truth."

One of the hardest things to get used to, he admits, was being stared at — at all the time. "People aren't staring out of any racial hatred, George realizes, but because they don't see many blacks and are curious.

As all teachers discover, that community reaction sometimes prohibits them from doing things they might otherwise do. Being black on top of that makes his presence even more obvious, George said. "About the only thing I remember you were there: He was there, I saw him."

George, who now helps out as a

defensive backfield coach for the Jerome High School football team, returned home for the summer to Daytona Beach, population 80,000. He soon discovered he missed the peace and quiet of a small town. To avoid the large crowds of children playing in the streets, he said he spent a lot of time at a nearby

beach or doing a little river fishing.

After spending six years in the glittering Las Vegas, nightclubs with plenty of friends and parties, George said spending a year in Jerome taught him those things weren't so important, that learning to count on himself was.

"To sum it up, it was probably

the best (experience) I could ever go through," George states.

It is also one of the best experiences the school district's students can have, too, the second-year teacher said. "Having a black man around these kids is a reality because the world's just not white."

Gooding — Beginning Feb. 1, 1980, employees of the City of Gooding may be breaking the law when they pick up their paychecks.

The City Council unknowingly put its employees, and itself, in this potentially uncomfortable situation when it improperly passed a standard ordinance allowing payment of employees for the 1980 fiscal year.

Gooding paychecks illegal

City attorney Cecil Hobbey told the Council Monday night it erred at its Sept. 4 meeting when it waived the 2nd and 3rd readings of the ordinance in order to meet a public notice deadline on Sept. 5, 60 days prior to the next election.

Hobbey said that to properly waive these readings, one-half of the council plus one additional member should have voted affirmatively. However, the meeting's minutes showed that the four member council had split two ways.

"I thought I heard three aye votes," Hobbey explained. "It wasn't until I read the damn paper that I realized there had been a split vote."

"I just felt it was my ethical duty to tell the Council that the ordinance wasn't validly enacted," Hobbey told the Council.

Following a lengthy discussion, the Council decided to seek the state attorney general's opinion before seeking a remedy. During the debate, Mayor Don Morrow quipped that if the Council didn't act the city would be guilty of unauthorized payment of public money and the employees of illegally receiving the funds.

Following a questionable ordinance doesn't become effective until the first and first checks won't be distributed until February.

However, Morrow stressed that the situation is not really an emergency and that there is plenty of time to correct the situation. He added that it's more an ethical issue than a legal one.

"I don't know about the council, but I sure wouldn't want to be party to something illegal," Morrow exclaimed.

Gooding decides to buy new computer unit

GOODING — High speed billing and recording may soon become routine in Gooding at a cost of about \$20,000.

The change comes none too soon, as the present billing machine is quickly grinding to a halt, according to a City Council report.

However, the purchase of a new system won't cost taxpayers additional money. Funds for the new computer were appropriated from the city's revenue sharing plan at an August budget hearing of the Gooding City Council.

Monday night the Council decided to put the computer system out to bid. Two brands are being considered, IBM and Burroughs. It is hoped the new machine will be in use by the end of November, although no target date has been selected.

The new computer will issue water and sewer bills, issue payroll checks and assess irrigation fees. Records of these transactions are kept by the computer.

In other action, the Gooding City Council forged ahead with plans for its \$1.1 million sewage treatment plant proposal, despite the fact that no land lease agreement has been signed with a local farmer.

The site of the proposed plant, one mile upstream from the present facility, requires land owned by Charles M. Luther, a local farmer, for wastewater discharging. This water would be used as irrigation during summer months when the Little Wood River is too low to handle the effluent.

Partial funding for the proposed plant has already been obtained from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA will cover 75 percent of the project's cost while the state picks up 15 percent and Gooding ten percent. According to Bill Block, city engineer, even if a contract between the city and Luther isn't reached and a new site must be used, the EPA money won't be withdrawn.

Block is also project engineer for the firm designing the new plant, J-U-B Engineers of Twin Falls.

However, it was also reported that a contract with Luther is only two points away from finalization. According to Chet Floyd, Gooding councilman, Luther wants the exact point of discharge surveyed, and requests the rights to any excess gravel from the excavation work. Floyd has been assigned to negotiate with Luther on these points.

Jerome robbesies

JEROME — Jerome police are investigating two store burglaries which occurred last week.

Detective Sgt. Don Barkley said a large window in the front of Idaho Style was smashed and a stereo cassette player worth \$180 was stolen. He said the window was priced at \$350.

In the valley

On Friday night, Barkley said a 50-caliber Remington rifle and a knife were stolen from North Country Sporting Goods sometime Thursday night after a front window was smashed. Window damage and value of the stolen items totaled \$175, he estimated.

No arrests had been made in either incident as of Monday, the detective reported.

Search promising
JEROME — A screening committee to select a probation officer for Jerome County will meet again before picking a top candidate, a committee member said Monday.

Chairman Mel Grindstaff said the committee, made up of the commissioners, judges and other law enforcement officials has not set a date for the next meeting.

The job entails not only counseling juveniles in legal trouble before they are remanded to juvenile court for a hearing but also acting as court bailiff.

The committee interviewed 12 applicants Friday afternoon in the commissioners' chambers at Jerome county courthouse.

"We had some real respectable candidates," Grindstaff said. "I

expected we would have more who were not qualified than we did have. There were at least six who were well qualified."

The commissioners have budgeted \$17,000 in District Court funds for the position.

Jerome gets maps
JEROME — Workmen are knocking down walls for the Jerome County assessor's office.

The task is not part of the county's property reappraisal program being done by Assessor William Kersey, but to convert a room adjacent to his first-floor courthouse offices into a mapping room.

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County Leader sold

GOODING — This north valley town acquired a new newspa-

per's late last week when a Boise resident purchased the Gooding County Leader.

The weekly newspaper was sold to Gary Grosh of Boise. Until last week Grosh was on the advertising staff of the Idaho Statesman in Boise, but resigned to take over the Leader from Bob Crompton. Grosh worked at the Statesman for about 30 years, according to a Statesman staff member. Grosh was unavailable for comment this week.

Crompton declined to release details of the sale of the Leader or of the future of the Lincoln County Journal, which he also owns.

Crompton also owns the Lincoln County Journal in Shoshone but refused to comment on its possible sale. The plan hasn't released details of the Leader's sale or the paper's future.

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Sherlock Bones tracks missing dogs and cats

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If the Hound of the Baskervilles were someone's missing pet, Sherlock Bones would take the case.
 During the past three years as the country's first and only professional pet detective, Sherlock Bones, also known as John Keane, has reunited hundreds of frantic owners with their dogs, cats, birds and turtles.
 Some of his adventures rival those of the legendary British sleuth whose name — with a twist — he's adopted.
 And in Sherlock Holmes fashion, Keane — with the help of his sidekick, Peco, a sheepdog wise in the ways of wayward animals — manages to solve most of his cases, if owners don't wait too long to report their missing pets.
 "One italy was so excited when she heard about me," Keane recalls. "I said she's been missing her cat for a year. After getting all the vital statistics on the animal, I asked her when the cat disappeared."
 "Six years ago," she replied.
 "With owners who report their missing pets within a week, he's had a 75 percent success rate," says Keane, who charges a \$45 consultation fee or \$100 a day for leg work on a case. If the animal is not found within four days, he closes the case.
 "Most of his clues come from people responding to his posters."
 "One of the most important things to do when you lose a pet is to put up posters, and I mean hundreds of them, offering a specific reward. It should include a large photograph of the animal."
 Keane, who quit his job as an insurance salesman because he didn't like "the eight-to-five routine," has had calls for help from grief-stricken pet owners from all over the world.
 "And now that he's become known in the Bay Area veterinary and animal health circles, he's getting a lot of calls about animals that have been found."
 "My fastest case was solved even before it started," Keane recalls. "A man called in to report a dog he had found, and five minutes later the owner came in to ask me to help her find a dog that's known as my 'last-in-fund' method."
 "One of his more puzzling cases had all the elements of a Sherlock Holmes adventure — a lovely heroine, a mysterious disappearance and the kind of bone-chilling, misty night the legendary Hound of the Baskervilles was known to relish while roaming the eerie moors of England.
 "Cathy, a lovely young woman, was frantic when she enlisted Sherlock Bones' help in locating her 10-month-old cat. One day the cat mysteriously disappeared from a fenced-in backyard just a few days before she was leaving town. Sherlock had 48 hours to find him.
 "He rushed through his routine of checking with animal shelters, calling his contacts, putting up posters offering a \$200 reward.
 "Following instructions from an anonymous caller, Sherlock met a man on a cold, foggy night in an isolated and unlit section of Golden Gate Park.
 "Without a doubt I was an easy target for extortion and worse. I had a vision of myself with a knife in my back, dumped under one of Golden Gate Park's more exotic plant ferns."
 "For his money, Sherlock received


the address of Harpo's new keeper, a man the informant called "Slider" and described as "a mean guy, who'd as soon cut you up as look at you."
 With some quick maneuvering and a tricky phone call to get "Slider" out of the way, Sherlock rescued the dog just a couple of hours before Cathy's flight departed.
 Keane, who's appeared on national television, shows — describes his adventures and gives tips on finding lost pets in his book, "Sherlock Bones" (D.B. Knappton Co.).
 He says he's found animals as far away as 80 miles from where they were last seen, but most of them remain within a few blocks of their homes.
 "Some of the animals are run-aways. They all 'blep' growlers, especially cats, to domestic problems, for example.
 "But my 'week isn't so tough with

animals as it is with people. When friends and family think a person's crazy to miss work and 'snoop around' the house because a pet is missing, I know exactly how they feel because that's the kind of people I deal with all the time."

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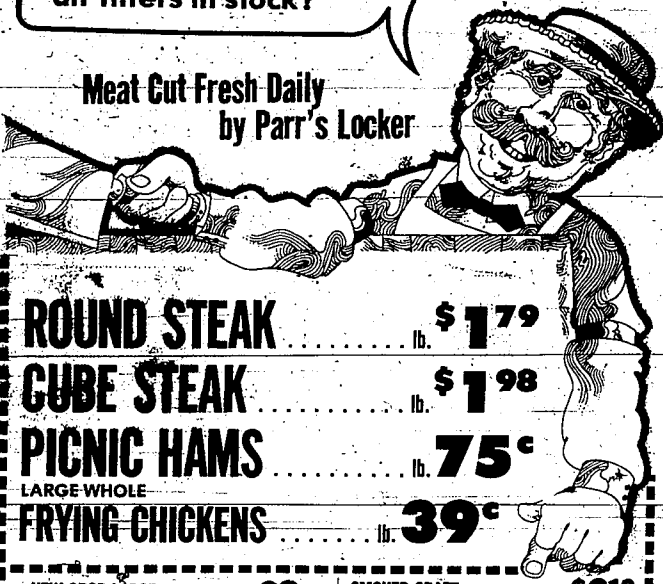
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Alaskan senators' hatreds complicate lands use bill

By NICHOLAS LEMANN
 ©The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — On Friday, Oct. 13, 1978, the last day of the 95th Congress, Sen. Mike Gravel killed the Alaska Lands Bill.

It was a strange thing for Gravel to do: For one thing, everybody else in Congress thought he had promised just the day before to support the measure. For another, the bill's death—apparently—would lead to the preservation of one-third of Alaska as America's last huge, untouched wilderness—a result he had pledged all his energies to preventing.

Not only was Gravel's behavior strange; it was messy, too. The messiest part was what it did to his relationship with his fellow senator from Alaska, Ted Stevens. Before the fall, Gravel and Stevens didn't like each other. Gravel's fatal blow to the lands bill was the first of a series of events culminating in the death of Stevens' wife in a plane crash that led to a mutual loathing of an intensely unusual even for competitive politicians. Today the two men hate each other.

That would be interesting but not significant if it were not that the Alaska Lands Bill is still before the Senate. It is the most important legislation in the history of the environmental movement as well as the disposition of millions of acres of land at stake. What happens to them has everything to do with the feud between Gravel and Stevens.

There's a lesson in that. A year ago, debate over the land bill seemed to be a classic ideological struggle between environmental and developmental interests, a case right out of the civics books. Now it's clear that it is also a complicated and unattractive matter of money, political survival and personal animosity—an example of the way petty concerns are often the driving force behind grand legislation.

Mike Gravel and Ted Stevens moved to Alaska as young men, in the 1950s. Gravel found fame and fortune as a real estate developer, and Stevens found them as a lawyer and politician. They entered politics in the 60s and were both elected to the state legislature—Gravel as a Democrat in 1962, Stevens as a Republican in 1965. They did well there; Gravel was speaker of the House, Stevens majority leader. Both ran unsuccessfully for statewide office in those years, Stevens against Sen. Ernest Gruening in 1962 and Gravel for Alaska's lone seat in Congress in 1964. At that point, they were just casual political acquaintances.

In 1968 both Gravel and Stevens ran for Gruening's Senate seat. Gruening was the grand old man of Alaska, the territorial governor for 14 years before statehood, a medical doctor, a

newspaper editor, and the author of a fine history, "The State of Alaska"—but he was also 81 years old and politically vulnerable. Gravel went after him aggressively, using their age difference (he was 38) and the Vietnam War as the basis for a hawk, Gruening a prominent dove) as his issues. Gravel waged Alaska's first sophisticated media campaign. He trounced all over the state showing a high-quality, half-hour film that probably won the election for him. "Mike Gravel," the film said, "is on the sunshine side of 40."

Stevens, meanwhile, was running for the Republican nomination, figuring that Gravel would lose in the primary, leaving him with a clear shot at Gruening in the general election. Stevens felt that by running against Gruening, he would have established himself as the official opposition, so that if anyone deserved to unseat Gruening, it was him. When lost his primary and Stevens had crossed over and voted Democratic in the primary just to get Gruening out of the way, rather than because he liked Gravel. He was a little bitter about it, and Gravel, who won easily in the general election, was the new senator from Alaska.

Shortly after the election, Alaska's other venerable grand old man in the Senate, Bob Bartlett, died, and it fell to the governor, Walter J. Hickel, to appoint a successor. At the time, Hickel was about to go to Washington himself for his brief term as President Nixon's secretary of the interior. He appointed Ted Stevens to fill Bartlett's seat, even though Stevens had just lost the Republican senatorial primary. Hickel says he chose Stevens because he was the best man for the job; others in Alaska politics say Hickel wanted a Senate loyalist on hand to make sure he was smoothly confirmed for his new Cabinet post.

Whatever the reason, Stevens suddenly became Alaska's senior senator a situation reputed to please Gravel not a bit, though he insists it has never bothered him.

Stevens had to run for his seat in 1970 and for re-election in 1972. He won both elections by huge margins, and Gravel, says Gravel, made per-

functory endorsements of the Democratic nominee both times but essentially sat on his hands. He says that Stevens' Democratic opponent in 1972, a state senator named Gene Guess, was so angry at Gravel for not helping out more that he ran against Gravel in 1974 just to get revenge.



The Bard's cut-ups

Ray Versalys of Wendell (right) shares swordplay with Arthur Nile Baird Jr. of Pocatello during rehearsal for the Idaho State University production of William Shakespeare's comedy "Twelfth Night or What You Will," scheduled Oct. 10-13 at 8:15 p.m. on the Main Stage at ISU's Frazier Hall. Tickets are \$3 Wednesday and Thursday and \$3.50 Friday and Saturday and may be purchased at the Frazier Hall box office, telephone 236-5595. ISU student activity card holders will be admitted free and a discount is available to senior citizens and students from other schools.

Psychologist advises on criminal manhunts

By DAVID HURLBERT
 PHOENIX (UPI) — As escaped killers Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt spread terror throughout Arizona during a crime spree a year ago, law officers turned to Bernard Barber for help in tracking them down.

"For Barber, it was just another task in his work as a police psychologist, a field he helped pioneer.

"During the time they were loose we were called in to use hypnosis on two witnesses," Barber said as he recalled his work on the Tison case. "It was a way to make sure we had our information down and to see if the witnesses could remember additional information."

"We also did some profiles... on what we could anticipate about their activities. We got as much material as we could and tried to draw up some kind of profile. In fact, we suggested that they probably would return to the area they were familiar with and that's exactly where we caught them."

"The pursuit of Tison, Greenawalt and Tison's three sons, who aided them in their escape from the Arizona State Prison, ended in a gun battle not far from the prison—but before the end came, the gang—believed to have been responsible for up to six killings—had traveled as far away as Colorado during their 11-day crime spree."

"Work on such criminal cases is just one facet of Barber's job as a psychologist for the state Department of Public Safety. His prohibitive title, Barber said, would be a "clinical social police criminal psychologist."

"His work, financed by federal matching funds—deals with such wide-ranging matters as hostage situations, marital counseling, evaluations of new recruits, job stress, research and consultations with local law enforcement agencies."

Barber's methods are as varied as the problems he deals with. At times he will help a patient through self-hypnosis and in other cases he will work with a patient to achieve "enhancement of communication

patterns within their families."


Educated at the University of Southern California and the University of Stockholm in Sweden, Barber first touched on "police psychology" work in 1954 when he worked briefly with the Los Angeles County sheriff's department as a rehabilitation officer.

When he accepted his present job two years ago, Arizona was only the second state to have a statewide psychologist, with Washington being the first.

Some of Barber's clients are DPS employees referred by their superiors because of departmental violations that may require discipline. In those cases, Barber makes reports to the proper DPS authorities. In all other cases, however, the clients receive the same "privilege and confidential" rights that would be accorded a patient seeing a private psychologist.

Stevens is one of the problem-Barber deals with most, but the cause of that stress surprisingly is not the danger involved in police work. It is caused by shift changes, he said. The No. 2 reason for stress, he said, is "society's expectation of the policeman to be above moral."

"He's not allowed the digressions that most persons would be allowed," he said.

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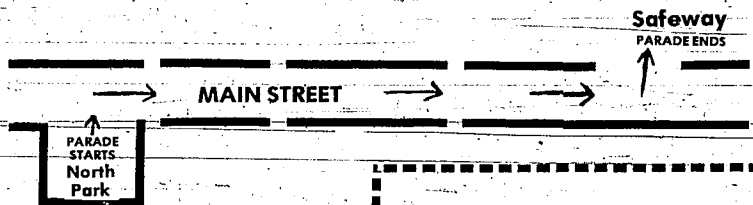
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